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**WEATHER** Rain tomorrow, high of 80; cloudy tonight, low near 65; cloudy with showers tomorrow, high near 80.

**KICKIN' IN** The soccer Wildcats won their game against the highly-ranked Indiana Hoosiers. See story, page 2.



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## Clinton declares support for loans

By Stephen Trimble  
Senior Staff Writer

Opponents of several proposals to reform federal student aid won the help of U.S. President Bill Clinton yesterday.

And a UK student apparently was at his side. UK student Alison Crabtree met with Clinton yesterday morning to lobby against cuts on the Federal Direct Lending program, Student Government Association President Shea Chaney said.

Crabtree, the executive director of External Affairs for the National Association of Students for Higher Education, was part of a contingent of about a dozen students who met with Clinton at the University of Southern Illinois.

Crabtree could not be reached for comment as of press time last night. She is expected to return to UK today.

Details of Clinton's meeting also were not available yesterday, Chaney said.

The meeting occurred on the first day of "Save Student Aid Week," which was declared yesterday by Clinton and several national student organizations.

Budget proposals in Congress could make federal loans more than \$8.9 billion more expensive to receive and pay back, said a news release from the White House yesterday.

At his speech on the Illinois campus, Clinton flatly declared his support for the loan programs.

"These proposals are a direct attack on our nation's students and our nation's future," Clinton said.

"If Congress approves these changes, the dream of a college education will become a financial nightmare for many young people and their parents."

Currently, more than 7,100 UK students receive federal loans to help pay tuition costs, the news

release said.

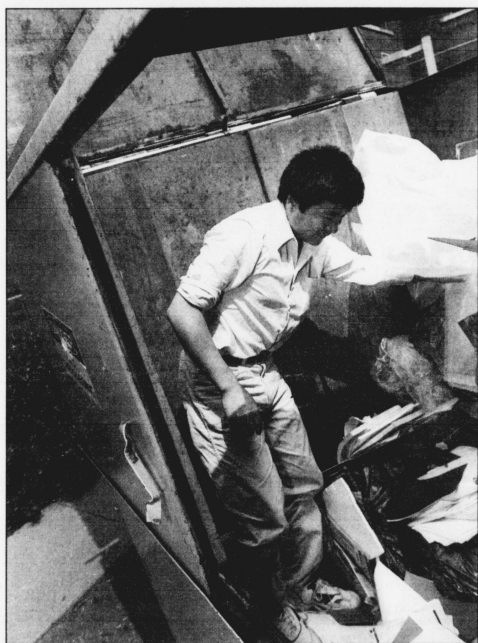
The proposals, which include eliminating the six-month post-school grace period and increasing the origination fee on new loans by one percent, are due to be decided by Congress later this month.

National student organizations have asked campus leaders across the country to launch protests this week and hold teach-ins for students.

Nothing is planned for UK's campus, Chaney said.

But, SGA delegates will address the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education at its meeting in Lexington on Monday, Chaney said.

Another UK student, Adam Edelen, president of the Kentucky Young Democrats, has challenged Republican candidate for governor, Larry Forgy, to speak out against the proposals for federal student loan reform.



JAMES CRISP/Kannel staff

### Diggin' in the Dumpster

Nutritional science graduate student Hong Zhuang rummages through a dumpster behind the Funkhouser Building for a box of items accidentally thrown away.

## Annual Sigma Chi event cancelled

### Probation violation stops Derby Days

By Brenna Reilly  
News Editor

Sigma Chi Derby Days, an annual weeklong fundraiser for the UK social fraternity, was cancelled because of a probation violation.

Dean of Students David Stockham said Derby Days has been cancelled for this year. He said the week of events was cancelled because of a "violation of probationary status."

Stockham said the investigation into a Sept. 4 incident involving the fraternity is continuing.

Thirty Sigma Chi pledges allegedly broke into the Delta Delta Delta social sorority house in an attempt to steal the sorority's composite.

Michael Pence, 19, of Blanding I, was charged with disorderly conduct, and another pledge, a minor was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

The Tri-Delt house mother was injured in the incident, and a police officer who fell while chasing the pledges was also injured.

"It's tragic that we had it cancelled this late, but we are taking \$1,500 out of our budget to Children's Miracle Network telethon because we think it is important," Sigma Chi social fraternity president John Lynch said.

The week of events was set to begin today and continue until Saturday. In addition to the dona-

tion, Lynch said that 35 Sigma Chi members worked at the Blues Festival last weekend and half of the money was given to the charity.

"We really need sororities' support in buying the T-shirts and the Derby day deal," Lynch said.

The Domino's Derby Days Deal will continue until Saturday, Lynch said. Domino's on Euclid is offering a special pizza deal for people who ask for the Derby Day Deal, for every deal sold Domino's will donate \$1 to the telethon in Sigma Chi's name.

"Counting on that we sell all the T-shirts, we are losing \$4,606," Lynch said.

The money had already been paid to reserve locations for the events, Lynch said.

UK Police Chief W. H. McComas said that the police investigation into the incident is also continuing.

The Dean of Students office asked all people who were a party to the incident to provide written statements to the office for the investigation.

"We do not want to rush the process," Stockham said, "to make sure we get accurate reports."

McComas said the police are interviewing 30 people that are believed to be Sigma Chi pledges.

McComas said more charges may be filed later this week.

## CAMPUS Mother files claim in infant death

The mother of an infant who died of hyperthermia in her father's sport-utility vehicle after he forgot to drop her off at day care has filed a \$100,000 insurance claim, according to a broad-cast report yesterday.

WTNQ-TV in Lexington reported that Rosemarie Booze has filed the claim on the couple's insurance policy.

Five-month-old Rhianon Booze Mactutus died April 26 after being left in Charles Mactutus' vehicle for about eight hours in a parking lot at the UK, where he works as a researcher.

He was supposed to drop his daughter off at day care and did not discover that he had not until he picked up his wife. The television station reported that Ms. Booze claims her husband was negligent in leaving their child in the vehicle and says that should be covered by the insurance policy.

### Enrollment increases slightly

Enrollment figures for the 1995 fall semester show a slight increase since last year.

The total enrollment for the University system, including the Lexington campus and the Medical Center, was estimated at 24,435 compared to 24,217 last year or a one percent increase.

This year's average ACT score for incoming freshman was 24.8, which is four points above the national average. The average score was down one tenth of a point from 24.9 last year.

The total black student enrollment at the Lexington Campus was estimated at 1,170. This is an eight percent gain over last year.

### NATION Powell reveals views

WASHINGTON — Retired Gen. Colin Powell, revealing for the first time his views on presidential campaign issues, said he supports abortion rights, some gun controls and the death penalty.



Powell

He has no problem with a moment of silent prayer in the schools or with taking race into account when admitting students to universities, he said in an ABC television interview with Barbara Walters. However, he said he opposes any sort of required prayer in schools.

## NAMEdropping

### MacDowell says weight feels sexy

NEW YORK — Wearing some excess weight, not silky lingerie, made Andie MacDowell feel sexy — really sexy — after each of her three pregnancies.

"Playing a pregnant mother and expecting her third child while filming the movie 'Unstrung Heroes,'" MacDowell said she wished she could have kept her extra 20 pounds on longer.

The 5-8 MacDowell, who usually weighs about 130 pounds, thought she had a "softness" like "that seen in old paintings" and felt "sexy in bed making love with my husband."

Compiled from wire reports.

## Galbraith to open law office near campus

By Keith Haas  
Contributing Writer

UK students have returned to a campus full of new additions this semester, including Gatewood Galbraith's new law office.

Galbraith's office does not have much to do with campus — but he does have an affinity for UK.

"This area is my old neighborhood, but my moving in here is just serendipitous happenstance," said Galbraith, a Lexington lawyer famous for his support of the legalization of marijuana. "I plan to build a successful law firm here."

After establishing the firm, Galbraith plans to hire students on a part-time basis.

Born in Carlisle, Ky., Galbraith was one of seven children, with three brothers and three sisters. After moving to Lexington in 1959, Galbraith began his studies at Lexington Catholic High School, but graduated from Lafayette

High School. In 1966 he enlisted in the Marines, only to be discharged six weeks later after a severe asthma attack. He credits marijuana as the cure for his ailment.

"I haven't had problems with asthma ever since my discovery of marijuana, 25 years ago," Galbraith said. "It has great medicinal purposes."

After leaving the Marines, Galbraith hitch-hiked around the country, traveling coast to coast five times.

"I survived by doing whatever job I could find, from migrant farm work to selling encyclopedias," Galbraith said.

After moving back to Lexington, Galbraith took part in public demonstrations, a popular mode of participation at the time.

"I chose not to be a pawn in the hands of the government," Galbraith said. "So I decided to get myself a law degree, in order to better find out what the system was about."

In 1971 Galbraith attended UK for

six years, four years undergraduate and two years in graduate school. Then in 1977, he attended law school, ultimately failing the Bar exam two times.

He returned to try again after a two year break, and passed the bar. He has been practicing law since 1984.

Galbraith's inspiration to become a lawyer stemmed from his desire to become governor and change the laws about hemp legalization.

"I believe the marijuana laws illustrate the most foolish category where the government has overstepped its boundaries," Galbraith said.

This platform was Galbraith's claim to fame during candidacy for governor of Kentucky in 1991. Although the advocacy of marijuana gave him notoriety, it did not bring him victory.

Galbraith has many plans for the future. He plans to work on his firm near campus, as well as become politically involved after the election for governor in November.



SAM HAVERSTICK/Kannel staff

**FLYING HIGH** Gatewood Galbraith, a former Kentucky gubernatorial candidate who fought for marijuana legalization, stood in yesterday for 12 hours for a local radio personality on scaffolding next to Nicholasville Road.

## President tells faculty of goals and problems at UK

By Jennifer Smith  
Managing Editor

UK President Charles Wethington presented his annual address to the University Senate yesterday with a positive tone about new goals for the school.

He told the Senate, during its first full meeting of the 1995-96 academic year, that this year is a "time for optimism" and a time to focus on the "breadth and depth of UK's faculty."

However, he said that optimism will not be enough to help

the University achieve its academic and research goals.

Some of the problems he said were the "most worrisome" included lack of state, public and private funding for higher education.

"Inadequate public support for

research dollars is not a new thing," he said. "It's also crystal clear that extra support for research dollars is not something we can count on."

Brad Canon, a member of the Senate Council who represents the College of Arts and Sciences, asked Wethington if the University has made any plans to "cushion the blow of the research crunch-

es." Wethington said he could not name specific examples of plans the University has developed, but that the administration "won't ignore the point; we'd be foolish if we did."

He said that one way the faculty could help prepare for the money crunches is to tighten up their programs.

"You have done an excellent job getting mileage out of the research dollars available," Wethington said. "But we must be more creative and deliver our services more efficiently and effectively."

Wethington also mentioned the need to diversify and make

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**Wildcat soccer now on the map**

By Alison Knight  
*Senior Staff Writer*

It was a big victory for the Cats, big enough for a major soccer publication to open its eyes and take notice of a young team hungry for recognition.

For the first time since becoming a varsity sport in 1991, the UK men's soccer team has been ranked in a national poll.

*Soccer News*, a national magazine covering soccer in the United States has placed the Cats No. 25 in this week's poll.

The appearance in the national ranking comes after head coach Ian Collins' squad downed the fifth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers 1-0 in double overtime Sunday night.

It was strong defense and a confident squad which helped create what Collins called UK's "biggest win in history."

"I think this (victory) is going to give us some recognition," Collins said. "People are going to sit up and take notice."

The victory over IU, coupled with wins last week against Valparaiso (Ind.) and North Carolina-Asheville puts the Cats at the 3-0 mark, their best start since the program began in 1991.

Senior striker Brian Dausman, who had two shots on goal, said beating IU was an "incredible feeling."

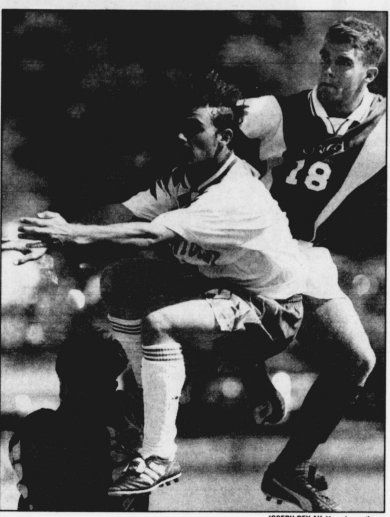
"Every year we want to beat them and we plan to beat them, but we never beat them," he said.

"And this year, to finally beat them... it was incredible."

Dausman said he thought every one of the Cats had their best game, and highlighted strong defensive play as key to the victory.

"Our pressure to the ball was incredible," Dausman said. "Every time they tried to penetrate us, someone was there to stop them. There was always someone there for us to pass to or to cover us."

Junior midfielder Tim Fisk, who led the



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel contributor

**FLYING START** UK freshman Sean Mandelli, who scored the winning goal against Indiana Saturday, was named Mid-American Conference Player of the Week yesterday. Mandelli has scored two goals in his first three matches.

"We've got to make sure we stay up," he said. "We can't let this win be the highlight of our season."

Fisk said he didn't think such a big win so early in the season would have a negative effect on the team.

"Our conference starts next week, and we have to go out and

win it," he said. "We still have tournament hopes."

UK was solid on defense, holding the Hoosiers to 12 shots on goal, giving sophomore goalie Chris West, who recorded five saves, his fifth shutout.

"To hold IU to that many shots on goal at their home field is impressive in itself," Collins said.

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**Curry: Cats are 'not having any fun'**

By Jason Dattilo  
*Sports Editor*

Losing is never fun — especially if you haven't won in more than a year.

One person who knows a thing or two about losing is UK head coach Bill Curry, whose beleaguered squad has now dropped 12 consecutive games, the longest current streak in Division I-A.

Consequently Curry isn't having much fun. But he knows how to remedy the depressing mood found around the UK football program.

"The way to have fun playing football is to win," Curry said at his weekly press luncheon. "I've felt that way my whole life. I think maybe you can play golf or baseball and maybe it's still fun to go out and bat the ball around even if you're not winning."

"(Our team is) not having fun right now, but we intend to. If you're running around out there with a grin on your face, that really doesn't make much sense."

Even the players are feeling the ill effects of the long slide.

"Everybody is trying hard to win each week," offensive guard Barry Jones said. "Maybe we're trying too hard and taking some of the fun out of it. We talk about going out and having a good time... but it's just hard."

One victory.

One W. Lots of fun. But turning things around is never easy.

"If you're constantly focusing on how difficult this is it will become more difficult and that will feed upon itself and take you right down the tubes," Curry said.

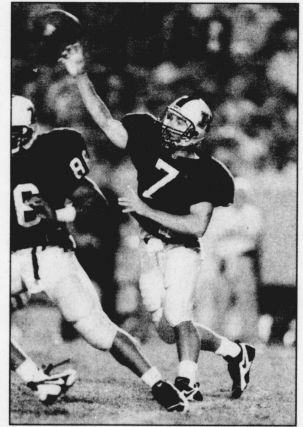
At least the coach hasn't lost confidence in his troops.

"I expect our players, especially this group with the leadership we have, to keep right on scratching and fighting and working on the practice field and in the games," Curry said.

Curry had high praise for freshman sensation Craig Yeast, who scored UK's only touchdown in Saturday's 42-7 loss to Florida. The UK coach said Yeast's diving TD reception was no surprise since "he makes catches like that in practice all the time."

"That was a great catch," Curry said. "I can't remember one better. It was about as good a catch as I've had anywhere and we've been blessed with some great receivers in different places."

Curry said Kio Sanford, the sophomore receiver and kick return specialist who pulled a hamstring in training camp, should be ready to practice this week and play Saturday against Indiana.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel contributor

**NEW STARTER?** UK's Billy Jack Haskins will have the opportunity to win the starting quarterback job from Jeff Speedy during practice this week.

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 Nachos are cool!  
 Huh-huh...





# DiVersions

## Series lets students take a chance

The first time I listened to John Coltrane, I was disappointed. I had this preconceived idea of what jazz should be and the album I started off with, *A Love Supreme*, was a bit more experimental than I expected.

So I listened to the album again. I have been a Coltrane fanatic ever since. Trane sound has this feel about it that, when you hear him soar on those tenor sax lines, it lifts you up and sets you back down on your butt. He has such a raw emotion and pure feeling about him that one second he will have you jumping up with joy and the next you'll be so down that only another shout from that horn can bring you back up.

**Brian Privett**  
Arts Editor

But what if I hadn't listened to the album a second time or even ventured out of the rock section in the record store to pick up the CD? I took a chance and it paid off. I found a performer that I can connect with on an intimate level and enjoy.

This year the Student Activities Board is allowing students to take a chance, to expand their musical knowledge and learn new ways of expressing themselves in the New World Music, Next Stage and Spotlight Jazz Series. Each series features some of the best musicians and dancers in the world, all of whom are well-known to people who follow the arts.

When Wynton Marsalis comes to UK this month, he will bring with him accolades from all over the world. An all-around great musician, Marsalis is known almost as well for his classical recordings as his jazz. But it is his approach to jazz that earned Marsalis the reputation as an innovator and living legend.

You could pretty much say the same thing for every other performer that SAB is bringing to campus. The line-up reads like a Who's Who of musicians: Kronos Quartet, Charlie Haden, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Ravi Shankar, Philobulus and Chick Corea. Every show is a major coup for the SAB, which deserves so much credit for its hard work and great success.

David Craycraft, president of SAB, explained what the organization looks for when deciding what groups to schedule.

"With this series, we're trying to give the students a chance to experience something new. College is about education."

Craycraft also said that the group would have to be entertaining before inviting them would even be considered.

Which brings us to the point of the situation. A group doesn't have to be popular to be good and popular groups aren't necessarily good.



**SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW** Joe Henderson is just one of many great musicians that will be coming to UK this year. Henderson is considered an innovator in jazz and has recorded for many years.

Just because Hootie and the Blowfish get played on local stations every 15 minutes doesn't make them the next Beatles, it just means that the group's songs are catchy and have hooks.

What if Hootie's next album sucks? They will be in the same league with Poison and Motley Crue, bands that everyone denies listening to, but everyone did. Could you turn on a radio in 1987 and not hear Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name?"

You may say that you've never heard of any of these people before, and if they are so good why haven't you ever seen or heard of them? That's your own fault. I know it is easier to sit back and watch the little commercials that MTV calls "videos," but to go out and learn about new bands, to see new groups, can take time and effort.

It all comes down to the distinction between popular entertainment and art. Popular music can be listened to by anyone, it is usually very easy to listen to and does not take much effort

to figure out. Art, on the other hand, can be and usually is very difficult to comprehend. Art should try to achieve a true representation of life through the medium, whether it be dance, poetry, jazz or classical music.

There are some rock groups that have achieved artist status (the Beatles are generally considered the progenitors of art rock, but most are content to wallow in the sappy muck of the love song swamp, covered with saccharine clichés and melodies as clear as Mississippi mud).

So go experience something new and see an SAB-sponsored show this year. If you go and honestly give the performers a chance, you will be entertained. I swear. If not, then give me a call and I will personally come to one of your parties and sing a Dave Matthews Band song. Everyone can sing along. That way I know they'll be entertained.

Arts Editor Brian Privett is an English senior.

## King brings the thrill back to Blues Festival

By Theresa Noe  
Staff Writer

The Bluegrass was rocked by some real blues Sunday evening when the second annual Bluesfest rolled into Lexington at the Kentucky Horse Park.

The headliner was "The King of the Blues," B.B. King. King sang and strummed last on the bill of four artists.

First up, was the band "Blues-time" with J. Geils and Magic Dick. Dick played his "licking stick," more commonly known as his harmonica.

Dick tore into the crowd with some fine harmonica playing close to the end of the band's set. For those of you who only know the harmonica through Blues Traveler, this man would be a lesson in contrast.

Magic ended his solo with cat calls and whistles on his harmonica. He sent shivers down the crowd's backs with the high-

pitched notes.

Etta James roared on to the stage after a short intermission. With her deep, soulful voice she coaxed the crowd the way only a blues woman can.

James was the highlight for this writer. James' fingers really know how to build you up and tear you down with their pure and soulful voices.

"This here is a song I wrote for a gal who watched her lover leave her," James said. The song titled "I'd Rather Go Blind" epitomizes the slow, rock me now, kind of sound that the blues is all about.

James got down and dirty with her third number "Come to Mama."

"You got my number babe ... 777-6969. Come on over I'll give you a fix baby. Let me be your

pacifier," James sang. The "Tilt-A-Whirl" band with Jimmie Vaughn whirled to the stage next. Vaughn plays in the vein of Texas shuffle blues, a style that is more driving than the Chicago or Memphis style of blues.

Vaughn dedicated a version of "Texas Flood" to his late younger brother, Stevie Ray who died in a helicopter crash in 1990.

"Texas Flood" was a staple of the younger Vaughn's playlist. The song is classic blues, with the high whining guitar and slow, steady rhythm.

Vaughn and his band exhibited a hard, driving rhythm, with call and response blues notes. The song style leaves plenty of room for long instrumental solos. By the time the band was finished the crowd was ready for the feature artist.

B.B. King, a blues veteran with 46 years of service, held the crowd in awe of his talent, his stamina and his stature.

King got some early birthday sentiments when the crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to him. The artist will turn 70 on Saturday.

The music alternated between fast and slow. The first slow song was a song not often performed by

King, titled "Stormy Monday." King and his band put on a brassy sounding "Delta Blues" performance for many of his popular songs.

King swayed back and forth through songs like "Five Long Years" and standards like, "How Blue Can You Get."

"I'll play one more song," King said. He then played his most popular tune "The Thrill is Gone" to the delight of the crowd.

The concert ended with the estimated crowd of 12,000 screaming unsuccessfully for a King encore. But, there is always next year.

King has been criticized in recent years for being too much the showman and not focusing on the music enough, but that wasn't evident this night.

King started out with the stage name of "Blues Boy." Well, he isn't known by that name anymore.

The respect he has earned was evident and the crowd was more than accepting of the moniker he now carries; "The King of the Blues."

"It wasn't always the way it is now. Thank you for letting me sing the blues," King said.

## 'Crumb' is a decent look at the indecent life of cartoonist

By Lee Hysinger  
Contributing Critic

The movie "Crumb" is a documentary about the underground comic book artist, Robert Crumb.

The man is a lot of things to a lot of people, especially a cultural icon to the comic book industry.

Crumb's X-rated subject matter isolates him from the mainstream, but as the movie "Crumb" details, the mainstream has found its way to him.

If you have ever heard the phrase, "Keep on truckin'," or seen his artwork on Janis Joplin's album cover, then you are familiar with Robert Crumb. He is infamous in the comic book world for his demented nastiness.

This notorious reputation is what the movie, "Crumb," tries to dispel and clarify.

He started drawing comic

books early in his life with the help of his brothers.

He and his brothers were social outcasts, never finding dates in high school and struggling with their unfulfilled sexual urges. It is shocking how the movie portrays the Crumb family members and details why their lives are so messed up.

Robert always wanted to be a part of mainstream culture, but it always has to be his way. He turned down the offer to draw an album cover for the Rolling Stones. He also, throughout the movie, turns down various offers including ani-

matation and an offer to do a movie about one of his characters, "Mr. Natural."

The movie does detail how the movie about Crumb's character "Fritz the Cat" came about, but Crumb was not pleased with the effort. In protest he killed the character in one of his comics.

Crumb's whole lifestyle, career and psyche can be traced back to his home life and social life while he was a youth.

His family is a wreck, with everyone needing a panel of psychiatrists to sort out their deeply rooted feelings of hate.

The dominance involved in pursuit of sexual fulfillment is something neither Crumb nor his brother, a molester, can understand.

His other brother, which is featured in the movie, killed himself after nearly 30 years of sedation. Crumb's success is a miracle.

Overall, the movie "Crumb" is a decent movie. Not in a moral sense, but in an entertainment sense. It seems to be a defiance to Crumb's eccentricity because it explains actions.

Sections are left out of the movie concerning certain issues, so you are left to guess the truth of matters. In that sense it is not really a true documentary, but it does tell the source of the insanity, which Crumb presents in his work.

It is debatable whether you really would like to see the perils of a high school social outcast.

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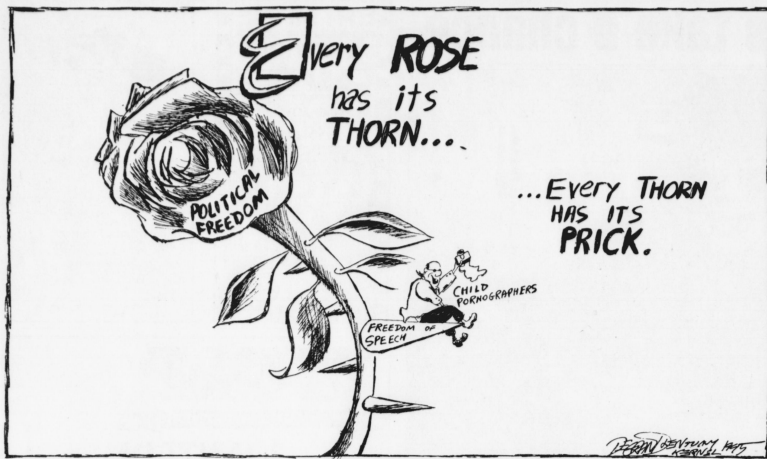
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# Ruby Ridge not about militias or extremists

If you'd read the reports in 1992 when Randy Weaver's wife and 14-year-old son were shot to death by federal agents in the infamous Ruby Ridge standoff, you'd have believed Weaver to be a crazed member of local Nazi militias, who sacrificed his family for some lunatic political cause. The federal government's own cheering section within the American press was all too happy to report rumors and fantasies as fact in order to taint the man and shadow the government's unapologetic disregard for his constitutional rights.

militias) and later created by the Dick Act of 1903.

James Madison feared the prospect of federal military power and proposed in *Federalist* No. 46 that state and local militias remain under the control of state and local governments and thus closer to the people.

Many a Confederate soldier felt justified in his insurrection against the Union for that very reason.

The same concept applies today, indeed, if state and local officials in Waco, Texas had been trusted to do their jobs without interference from federal bureaucrats in paramilitary armor, a number of young lives might have been saved and a Korsh peacefully placed behind bars.

Clearly Madison's vision of safeguarding the people from excessive use of federal powers is not an outdated concept.

But the private citizen militia's interpretation in many cases is:

As a semi-organized unit, a group of paintball experts can play Army all they want and never

cessfully fighting back tears. He is clearly uncomfortable with all the publicity and has said all he wants to do is testify and go home. He is offended not only by the invasiveness of reporters and the insensitivity of certain Congressmen, but also by the thick-headedness of a few right-wing groups who want to turn him into a poster-boy for their pet political causes.

"I'm not a joiner," he told Barnes in the May 29 article, "I don't belong to the militia or any other group. I have my own take on things. Hell, I'm really not even a Christian. But I get calls all the time from the militia and other groups to come talk. I can't now. But if I do, I think I would last only a few speeches. They would find out I don't really agree with them either."

Without even trying Randy Weaver has not only revealed the government's unchecked abuse of power, but has also raised serious questions about the effectiveness of those who claim to be our defenders against tyranny.

Many among the citizen militias genuinely believe they are the legacy of the Minutemen of the American Revolution. But if you trace the legal history, that title can only be claimed by the National Guard, as first envisioned in Hamilton's *Federalist Papers* No. 29 (state regulated

Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.

**INFORMED SOURCES** "AM I sorry? Of course. If I did the things that they said I did. Am I sorry, do I apologize? Yes. But it is time to get on and not look back."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., apologizing on Sunday to women who accused him of sexual misconduct.

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At least one-tenth of the Student Government Association's \$191,000 budget is spent needlessly.

We've said this many times in the past, concerning various wastes of SGA's budget.

But this time it is UK's administration — and not our elected student leadership — that deserves the blame.

President Shea Chaney's executive branch pays his office's full-time secretary, who is employed by the University, a \$21,000 salary from SGA money each year.

Students chip in \$127,000 to SGA each year in tuition and fees.

The rest of SGA's revenue comes from the state and their own fund-raisers, such as distributing UK's phone books. That means a sizable amount of our fees pay for SGA's clerical work.

The secretary position itself is not the issue. We shudder when we think of the disarray SGA could wind up in if not for the services of its current secretary, Margaret Rudder.

Rather, we question why SGA is picking up

the tab for her services, and not the University, who has the power to both hire and fire her.

In fact, SGA officials complain that UK's administration did pay for the salary once — until three years ago. The University had a hiring freeze, and SGA lost their secretary. Desperate, former SGA President Pete November decided to pay a secretary's salary with SGA's money.

The story also goes that the administration was expected to pick up the slack again once the hiring freeze ended.

Obviously, the hiring freeze ended, but SGA still pays the salary. This money could be used more effectively for students in a number of SGA programs, such as child care grants, legal services and tutoring.

Before the administration makes its budget plans for next year, Chaney promised to take his proposal to them to take back the secretary's salary.

We urge the administration to carefully consider Chaney's proposal and allow student money to go where it can best help students.

**IN OUR OPINION**

## READERS' forum

### Some creative tactics might help win game

To the Editor:

#### Top Ten Ways to Defeat Indiana:

- No. 10 Grease our tailback. (Nothing stops the grab like Crisco.)
- No. 9 Take a battering ram.
- No. 8 Pass with a rocket launcher.
- No. 7 Tie their shoelaces together.
- No. 6 Blindfold the refs.
- No. 5 Superglue the ball to their quarterback's hands.
- No. 4 Use an exploding football and deliberately throw an

- No. 3 Go out on the field with baseball bats.
- No. 2 Use Wile E. Coyote's rocket skates.
- No. 1 One word: CHEAT. (We've tried everything else.)

Michael Morris  
Computer science freshman

### Automatic doors not for the lazy

To the Editor:

During the last few semesters, I've noticed a trend. There are some people who apparently think it's fashionable to use the automatic door-opening devices that are sup-

plied for use by physically-impaired persons.

One wouldn't normally think of this as a big deal, but the more they are used, the faster they stop working.

That's a damn shame when you consider that the majority of times these devices are used, it's by people who have no physical impediments.

UK is a very big campus and I can't imagine how frustrating it would be for someone who is physically challenged to have just enough time to get to a class or an appointment only to find an inoperable door-opener.

Courtesy is an excellent habit to learn, if you haven't done so already.

Scott Sweeney  
English senior

## TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 635 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

# Alternative ways to waste precious time

Have your weekends been a little disappointing lately? Are you looking for just a wee bit more excitement in your life? Could you use a good dose of adventure? Do you need the phone number of that blonde sitting next to you in chemistry? (Sorry, can't help you with that last one.) Well if you're tired of waking up every Monday morning feeling like your life has as much promise as a successful Boxer Willie comeback tour, then get over it and read on.

First, grab two or three of your thrill-seeking friends, a couple bags of chips and a 12-pack of your favorite beverage (though not necessarily of the adult type), and plop down on the sofa in front of the television.

Next, rummage under the cushions for all the loose change, pen caps, leftover popcorn, missing remote controls and assorted

Jimmy Hoffa body parts you can find. All of these items make for great antes in the game.

Now, simply tune in until "The Joy of Painting" with Bob Ross flashes onto the screen.

At this point it's wagering time. Each person guesses how long the artist will take before he utters his magical phrase. Once you've all placed your bets, the excitement begins.

If you're feeling really adventurous and interactive, grab a toothbrush, a bottle of ketchup, a jar of mustard and a vat of guacamole. Start creating your own masterpiece along with Bob.

Then, as sure as a Physical

Plant Division van sleeps seven people comfortably, the tension in the room will rise to epic proportions.

When Mr. Butterfly collar himself finally says "Happy Little Tree," one lucky bettor will shout with glee while the other poor saps lick their wounds like an injured hedgehog. Additional wagers can be made on the number of times he cleans his paintbrush (something he enjoys a bit too much) or how many eases he pulls out of his hair.

OK, so you don't bet and your only friend is in a limbo contest somewhere. Don't fret. There are countless other ways you can live up your ho-hum existence.

Tomorrow dress up in overalls and wear a tool belt to campus.

Now, at around 1:30 p.m. or so, casually stroll into the television lounge in the Student Center. Nonchalantly mention you'll have to do some repairs to the big screen TV. Quickly unplug the set and begin to fiddle around with the back of it. Granted, you'll probably be beaten to a pulp faster than you can scream "CODE RED!" but who says a visit to the emergency room can't be adventurous.

All right, you're not into dismemberment at this juncture. Well, the next time you venture into Commonwealth Stadium, try sticking a couple old

Atari game cartridges into your hip pockets and see if you get frisked. Better yet, pour maple syrup all over your body, recline in the middle of the field, and yell defiantly "Here I am bugs! Come and get me!"

Still too lame for you? Take a fine-tipped black marker to the grocery (preferably around 4:00 p.m. any weekday). Before you toss each item into the cart, add an extra line to the UPC sign. If done right, you can successfully halt an entire line for well over 45 minutes. Trust me!

Perhaps you should attend a few yard sales. Basically, people clean out their basement, put price tags on their trash, and then sell it. Take an old Dukes of Hazard T-shirt and a rabbit-ears antenna and attempt to trade for a bedpan or unused shrimp cookware.

Here's a good one. Take a pocket full of quarters to the meters in the Student Center parking lot. Just wait patiently until you see the attendant about

to issue a ticket for an expired meter. Before they can get to the rear of the vehicle to get the plate number, insert the coin and yell "Time left!" Continue this game until you run out of change or the attendant brandishes a tire iron.

If all else fails, just dash right now to the front doors of Memorial Coliseum and secure the first place in line for Midnight Madness.

Make sure you have a ready supply of Twinkies, though. Four weeks is too long to go without a good source of yellow dye No. 5.

So my suggestions are about as tempting as a buy one, get one free offer on pure lanolin. Far be it from me to vehemently demand you try something new. Just think of the risks involved. You might actually start dressing like Bob Ross and achieve celebrity status. Perish the thought!

Until next time, keep your feet on the ground and keep lowering the boom. Victory!  
Contributing Columnist Ryan Flannery is a mathematics senior.



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## Grants increase for UK researchers

By Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

In the face of decreased federal and state funding for educational institutions, UK's faculty received \$117 million from grants, loans and fellowships last year. This year's total marks an increase of about 15 percent over last year's amount. "The 15 percent increase in the face of constant contractions in federal funding is incredible," said Jerry Bramwell, vice president for research and graduate studies.

The amount increase stems from the school's consistency to reinvest its money back into the "fabric of the college," Bramwell said. This also could help UK hire good faculty members and attract top-notch researchers, he said. "The funding will assist 945 new projects this fiscal year, in addition to a large number of projects. "What's happened is that many of the grants and contracts that have been in the works for years have finally come through," Bramwell said. "Also, the dollar amounts of some grants have

increased." UK's College of Dentistry received the second largest award of \$1.8 million from the Government of Kuwait for its five-year "Oral Health Program for Schoolchildren in Kuwait" program. UK's campus is not the only one seeing big increases in research awards. The community colleges went from \$6.1 million to \$13 million in funding in the past four years, Bramwell said. UK will probably have to rely more on outsiders for contributions, Bramwell said, because of

continuing decreases in funding from the federal government. These areas may include funding from international sources and royalty licensing. UK will have to design its own ideas and market them to outside companies, Bramwell said. "Certain ideas we will transfer to, say, Toyota for royalty licensing," Bramwell said. "It can be a big or small company." Other top recipients include Kentucky's Transportation Center, the College of Engineering and Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

## Writing Center offers new programs, hours

By Angela Serrey  
Contributing Writer

Stephanie Groves, a communication disorders sophomore, is one of many students who have afternoon jobs. Her afternoon commitments may have kept her from getting help at UK's Writing Center, which closed last year at 4 p.m., she said. "Extended hours would be very useful to students like me," Groves said. So, the center has added evening hours to its schedule this year, which should accommodate students like Groves. The Writing Center, located in 105 Margaret I. King Library South, is becoming more accessi-

ble to students in other ways, as well. Thanks to funding from the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus' office, the Writing Center has added three new staff members. The addition of three staff members enables the Writing Center to stay open in the evening and to offer new workshops. Each evening will target students with specific writing needs, said Gail Cummins, director of the Writing Center. Monday nights are open to all international students. On Tuesday nights, all students are invited to a 45-minute long "Improve Your Writing" workshop, followed by personal help with counselors.

During the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, students can read their papers to a group of their peers. Thursday nights are reserved for English 101 and 102 students. "I am very excited about the

materials, such as writing style manuals. Students should come to the center early in the semester before it gets too busy, Cummins said. "We work with all kinds of writers, the most advanced as well as the struggling writer," Cummins said. The center offers one-on-one consultation to students, faculty, staff and alumni working on essays, resumes, grant proposals and dissertations. "The door is always open," Cummins said. "This really is a helpful place."

### The write stuff

▼The Writing Center hours are Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Senate

### Wethington creates graduate committee

From PAGE 1  
higher education more accessible to everyone. One way to retain students is to make them satisfied with their educational environment. In order to gauge student feelings toward UK, Wethington said the University is working to develop a student survey to find out about students' experiences and perceptions both in their undergraduate studies and non-instructional environments. Wethington also introduced a committee developed to study the strengths and weaknesses of the graduate school. The committee will also study whether the money being spent by the graduate program is being spent efficiently and effectively. "Our primary focus is not to focus negative attention on existing programs, but adding quality to a graduate school I feel is already quite good," Wethington said. The Senate also unanimously approved a position paper from the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education that calls for a \$106 million boost to fund higher education.

75 years ago ...  
▼The highest salary of any UK alumnus was \$5,000 a year. Lena Madelin Phillips received this pay as executive secretary of national federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Phillips was a 1917 College of Law graduate.



for the Black Panther party, was scheduled to speak on campus. The Student Mobilization to End War in Vietnam, Black Student Union and The Zoo were the sponsors. ▼Two UK scientists designated by NASA were chosen to study lunar rock from the Apollo 12 mission.

▼Ulysses V. Garred, an engineering senior, invented and received patents for an electrically lighted walking cane and a device for heating and ventilating an automobile. ▼The astronomy class held a picnic at the observatory to look through the telescope. The women brought the main portions of the meal and the men brought ice cream.

William Ehmann and John Morgan said the rock was rare because of a high content of silicon dioxide, thorium and uranium. ▼The position of Academic Ombudsman was created to provide a neutral link between feuding students and professors. Garrett Flickinger filled the position.

50 years ago ...  
▼The Student Government Association successes of the year included a \$65 donation for the orchestra for the College Night Dance. It published a Student Directory, sponsored a War Chest Drive and a Sixth War Bond Drive. They also sent delegates to the city council to fight the dancing ban in Lexington. ▼Student Union Board held a dance on the roof of Jewell Hall. Admission was 75 cents. ▼Non-credit recreation courses are offered for archery, badminton, social dancing, tennis and volleyball.

▼The Math-Excel program was started to alleviate freshmen problems with first-year calculus. Uri Treisman founded the program at the University of California at Berkeley. ▼In the football game against Indiana University, the game captains were junior quarterback Freddie Maggard, linebacker Randy Holleran and defensive back Gary Willis. ▼A new \$275,000 diving tower was constructed at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center. Features included eight-foot wide platforms, 25-foot runways and a public announcement system.

25 years ago ...  
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—Compiled by Campus Editor April Hollon

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