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## Professor files race suit against UK

### Discrimination claimed after tenure denied twice

By Jennifer Smith  
Managing Editor

An education professor who was denied tenure twice has filed a racial discrimination complaint against UK. In his complaint, Duvon Winborne says he was not granted a tenured associate professor's position because he is black.

In addition to the University, the complaint specifically names Judith Worell, chair of educational and counseling psychology department, and Daniel Reedy, dean of the graduate school, as defendants. Worell and Reedy are both white.

H. Wayne Roberts, Winborne's attorney, said these two were specifically named in the suit because they "supervise that whole tenure process and have a great deal of influence on how other (tenure) committees view the applicants."

The complaint alleges that "the plaintiff's performance and efficiency reports were equal to or better than similarly situated white employees, yet the plaintiff was denied tenure and promotion to the position of Associate Professor on or about April 13, 1995."

Roberts said his client was "recruited to UK to fill quotas and requirements, but was never

allowed to move up like his white counterparts."

"(The University) can go out and recruit African-Americans until the cows come home," Roberts said, "but unless you take measures to retain them, then you're just creating a revolving door policy — replacing black with black."

Winborne's career at UK began in August of 1991. He was hired by former College of Education Dean J. John Harris. In 1993, the first question of Winborne's tenure was presented to Harris. At that time, Harris told Winborne he did not think he was ready for tenure review, Roberts said.

In January of this year, his tenure came up for review again. Roberts said Harris was supportive of Winborne's application for tenure. Roberts also said many

other tenure committees and individuals from the college talked highly of Winborne.

In tenure decisions, the applications go through several in-college committees, the dean, a chancellor for the Lexington Campus appointed committee, the chancellor and finally President Charles Wethington.

Roberts did not say what part of the process ended Winborne's second chance for tenure.

"From my review and from my investigations, (Winborne) was subjected to more criteria that white professors are not," Roberts said.

The complaint says that he was subjected to these extra criteria because of his race. Also, it says the defendants do not have uniform, non-discriminatory tenure promotion guidelines.

Worell, one of the defendants, said she has never seen a copy of the complaint. It was filed in Fayette Circuit Court on Aug. 16 and submitted to the state Attorney General's office on Aug. 18.

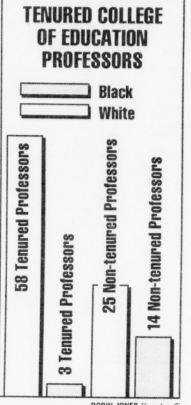
"(Winborne) can accuse us of anything that he wishes and he has accused us of a lot, but until I see something in writing, I cannot comment," Worell said.

Reedy, the other individually-named defendant, could not be reached for comment last night.

UK Public Affairs Director Ralph Derickson said UK declines comment after a suit is filed.

"Once it goes to the legal offices, our office does not make any statements," he said. "We wait and let the facts present themselves in court."

UK has 20 days from the day the complaint is filed to respond.



## Bike Rack BLUES



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Bike racks on campus were overcrowded with bikes on the first day of classes and the first day of the new dismount zone. Starting yesterday, cyclists were asked to dismount when they reached Central Campus.

For the first three weeks of classes, UK Police will patrol the perimeter of the dismount zone. Officers are handing out brochures that explain the dismount zone to bicyclists. Students riding in the dismount zone will be stopped and asked to get off their bikes. The program is strictly voluntary.

Students are urged to walk their bikes to the bike rack closest to their class.

Bicycles must be parked in bike racks, if racks are full, students should find a rack in a location adjacent to their destination.

Bikes may not be locked to handrails on wheelchair ramps. UK Police said any bike that blocks or obstructs an entrance, ramp or breezeway is subject to impoundment.



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### NEWSbytes

#### NATION Clinton vows to finish quest for peace

WASHINGTON — Eulogizing three fallen diplomats, President Clinton vowed yesterday to carry on a struggle for peace in Bosnia and ordered a revamped U.S. diplomatic delegation to return to Europe this weekend.

The group, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, will meet with Bosnia's president and allied governments in Paris, then go on to the Balkans in midweek.

They will be carrying a seven-point U.S. plan aimed at ending the war in the former Yugoslav republic by dividing the country into ethnic zones.

#### SAT scores improve in 1995

WASHINGTON — High school graduates turned in their best scores in years on the 1995 Scholastic Assessment Test, including the highest math average in two decades.

Asian Americans are still at the top with whites close behind, but other minority students have made broad gains in recent years.

Boys remained ahead of girls, but girls are moving faster up the scholastic steps, according to scores released for the just-revised entrance exam, the most widely used by colleges.

#### NAMEdropping

#### Wonder searches for former nanny

JERUSALEM — Stevie Wonder is going looking for his former nanny, who lives among the Black Hebrews sect in the Negev Desert.

The Chicago-based Black Hebrews believe they are descendants of the Lost Tribes of Israel and have been settling near the town of Dimona since the 1970s.

"His connection with Dimona is through the Black Hebrews, whom he supports," the town's mayor, Gaby Lalouche, said Wednesday on Israel army radio. "One of them is his nanny, who changed his diapers when he was a baby."

Wonder arrived in Israel on Tuesday and will give two concerts. The singer plans to meet Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, an adviser to Yasser Arafat and the head of Israel's Ethiopian Jewish community.



Wonder

Compiled from wire reports.

## Heart pump not mate for life

By Jeff Vinson  
Senior Staff Writer



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**LIFESAVER** Doctor performs surgery on 33-year-old heart patient.

A 33-year-old Harrodsburg, Ky. woman who needs a heart transplant got some necessary relief on Tuesday from a new device that will assist her heart while she waits.

She became the first patient at UK Hospital to receive the "Heart Mate," which supports the pumping function of the natural heart until a donor heart becomes available.

"She wouldn't be here today (without it)," said Dr. Michael Sekela, chief of UK's heart, lung and heart-lung transplant program.

The mother of two would have survived only about one or two

days longer without the device, Sekela said.

The patient is recovering in the intensive care unit and is in critical, but stable condition after Tuesday's 10-hour implant surgery performed by Sekela and his transplant team.

The 24-ounce, air-driven implantable pump stands in for the natural heart's main pumping chamber, the left ventricle. When that ventricle is not strong enough to pump on its own, the pump is placed in the patient as a connection between the natural heart and the aorta. It directs blood from the heart into the device, which then applies the force needed to move blood throughout the body.

At 31, the patient, whose name was not released, suffered a heart

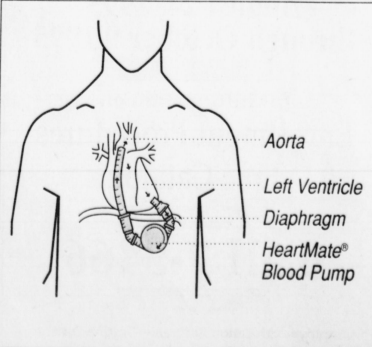
attack that weakened her heart muscle. Three weeks ago her condition worsened and resulted in multi-organ failure. She was placed on the heart transplant waiting list on Aug. 18.

"The 'Heart Mate' device will allow her to get in shape for a good heart transplant," Sekela said.

If all goes well, Sekela said the patient should get stronger and recover from surgery in two or three weeks.

"We can remove a lot of the drugs that were forcing the heart (to work) and causing systemic problem," Sekela said.

Even though she must stay in the hospital as long as she has the Heart Mate she will not be immobile.



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## Recruiting focused on in-state

### UK sets record for Ky. scholars

By Phil Todd  
 Senior Staff Writer

Last year, UK admissions officials stepped up their efforts to attract more students from a certain select group of highly-recruited, scholarship-eligible Kentucky high school seniors.

And this fall, after going head-to-head against some of the biggest and best-known institutions in the country, these recruiters managed to convince a record number of these students to decline outside offers and enroll in their home-state flagship University.

These students, among the top one-half of one percent of their peers, led the nation in scoring at high school juniors — scoring, that is, on the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test (PSAT).

They are National Merit

Scholars; and, until recently, they usually accepted scholarships from elite academic schools outside of Kentucky — a trend lamented as the state's "brain drain."

However, it was announced this week that a record 67 in-state recipients of these prestigious scholarships enrolled in the 1995 UK freshman class, representing a six-percent increase over last year and a staggering 600 percent increase over 1989.

These gains are especially impressive because the total number of National Merit Scholarships awarded each year stays "pretty consistent" at around 8,000 nationwide, said Tim Maguire, vice president of sponsor services with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which oversees the program.

For example, merit scholar Rani Aldridge, a freshman finance major from Hopkinsville, Ky., received letters from Harvard and Yale, but chose UK instead — and is happy with her decision.

"I've had the best time of my life here," she said.

Vanderbilt offered a full scholarship to merit scholar Lori Watson, a freshman chemistry major from Christian County, "but I liked the atmosphere at UK much better — the people here were more friendly," she said. "My professors were nice and seemed to want to help us succeed."

Mills said aggressive recruiting has made the difference. "Using an analogy with athletic recruitment, the mission is to keep Kentucky's very best athletes in Kentucky, and particularly to attract them to UK," said Randy Mills, UK senior associate director of admissions. "It's the same principle with Kentucky's best students."

The admissions office increased efforts to inform more state prospects about UK's merit scholarship package, Mills said. And has received a positive response from parents and students alike for the personal attention.

Last year, UK ranked among the top 10 public institutions and among the top 25 private schools,

in the total number of National Merit Scholars recruited, both in-state and out-of-state.

UK enrolled a record 81 merit scholars last year. This year's total declined slightly to 77 — which still represents a 600-plus-percent increase over the 12 total merit scholars enrolled in 1989.

"We are pleased that these extremely-talented students, who tend to be very selective in their college decisions, are choosing UK," said Sandy Copher, director of UK's Merit Scholarship office.

Seventeen of this year's 77 merit scholars, including both Aldridge and Watson, are also Singletary Scholars, recipients of a prestigious UK award based on high school GPA, achievement test scores, school and community activities and a personal interview, Copher said.

National Merit Scholarships are provided by three different sources: educational institutions, corporate sponsors and the national corporation, Maguire said. UK became an institutional sponsor in 1964.

## RHA planning pays off for residents

By Lindsay Hendrix  
 Contributing Writer

Wondering who to thank for the welcome kits, calendars and coupon books that were waiting on your desk when you moved into your Residence Hall?

Members of Residence Hall Association gave up some summer sun in order to give students living in UK Housing these housewarming gifts, but the benefits of RHA does not stop with the coming of classes.

RHA has been busily making improvements in UK Housing

since last semester.

A new concept of electing hall presidents in the spring gave the organization the flexibility to progress with plans over the summer.

For example, the new RHA presidents arrived on campus early this year to take part in Residence Adviser-RHA Training, an idea with the goal of increased hall unity.

RHA leaders spent time with the RAs and hall directors in an effort to learn about each other before the regular residents arrived.

"It will make the hall a community instead of just a dorm," said Brandon Totsi, RHA president for 1995-96.

Although the presidents of most halls have been chosen already, the rest of the elections will be held on Sept. 5.

In addition to the election of officers, RHA also has a fundraiser currently underway.

They are selling T-shirts which boast the logo on the back, "The safest way to sleep with 5,000 people."

The phrase resulted from the fact that there are over 5,500 stu-

dents living in UK housing this year.

It also emphasizes the safety of living on campus.

The shirts are on sale now for \$6 while they last. Contact the RHA office at 323-1919 for information.

To assure they understand the desires of UK residents, RHA plans to hand out a survey within the next few weeks to determine exactly where the UK population stands.

The results of the survey will be used to guide RHA in decision-making.

## Students without IDs should prepare for lines

Staff Report

Students needing new student IDs should be prepared for lines.

Karen Doyle, student ID office manager, said the system has had a full year to get IDs made, but she said there will still probably be a wait for some students.

Those new students who did not have IDs made during sum-

mer advising conferences had them made starting Monday.

Last year, UK introduced the new ID cards which serve as a meal card, library card, student activities card and a health services card. The new IDs are automatically validated.

"The ID is for the students' entire stay here," Doyle said. The old ID's had to be replaced every

year. If students have lost their ID there is a \$10 fee for a replacement.

If a student has lost their ID card more than three times, they have to see the dean of students before a new ID can be made.

Student IDs are available now from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in 107 Student Center. Beginning tomorrow, however, the office will be

open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"If students have any questions or problems (with IDs) this is where they should come," Doyle said. If your ID is lost or stolen you can also report it to any food services cashier station.

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## UK NOW set to join Bluegrass group

By Stacy Schilling  
Staff Writer

UK's National Organization of Women is looking for people on campus who are concerned about campus issues that relate to women and want to help cut into gender boundaries and is ready to combine its voice with another in the community.

"This isn't a radical group of women who hate men, but a group who cut across gender lines and helps to improve the system," said senior Laurie Warnecke, president of UK NOW.

UK NOW is joining the Bluegrass chapter to help increase membership and to accomplish more of the group's objectives within the community.

Last year, NOW had a membership of 5 to 15 people attend meetings on a regular basis and this year they hope to increase membership with the help of the Bluegrass chapter.

The only difference between the two chapters is UK NOW consists mainly of students, and the Bluegrass chapter has a wider variety of ages.

Bluegrass also has handouts prepared for the meeting of what will be discussed and minutes

from previous meetings. While UK just uses conversation to get the ball rolling.

NOW's biggest project for this year is "Take Back the Night," which happens in late September.

The event's purpose is to help make the streets safer at night.

Community groups, speakers and music will help fill the entertainment at "Take Back the Night."

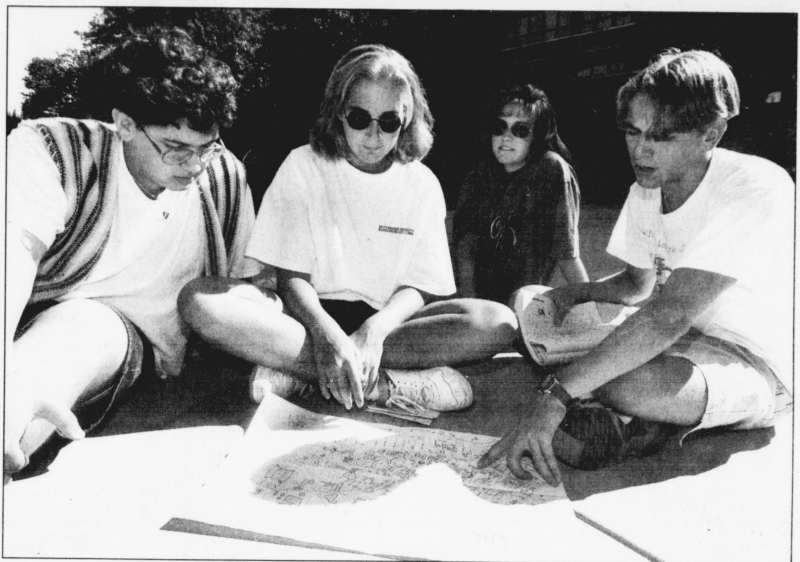
Last year's project was a benefit concert held downtown that raised money for local civic and volunteer groups that assist female rape victims.

NOW also plans to have more on-campus projects which involve safety, date rape and safe sex with the help of resident advisers.

Warnecke says she joined UK NOW because a former high school teacher thought Warnecke was feminist and NOW offered her the chance to become a member of the group.

"Once I got in NOW, I found out that it was a group of women working to make the system better," Warnecke said.

Students interested in joining NOW can attend the next meeting in 205 Student Center this evening.



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### Mapping a course

First-year students look at a map to find their way around campus. From left to right, Tim Chapman, Kelli Spiers, Kristi Smith and Shane Harbor.

## Short-term loans can be answer to money worries

### Financial aid is available

By Beth McKenzie  
Staff Writer

The school year can often hold a number of surprises for UK students, some of them being less than pleasant.

Suppose you find out that your financial aid check has been delayed and your rent was due yesterday.

Just when you think there is no where to turn, there may be an

alternative. The financial aid office offers short-term loans for students in need of help.

The financial aid office says about 200 students were approved for loans during the previous academic year, for a total of \$40,000.

Most of the requests were for help with rent, car repairs or other expenses.

"This is for true emergencies (that may arise) which may impact your ability to pay (normal expenses)," said Linda George, director of the financial aid office. "It's for unplanned expenses."

Especially during the first three weeks of school, the loans aren't

ordinarily given for things like books or rent, George said.

But there are instances when the student is approved for help during this time period.

There are, of course, certain criteria throughout the year that must be met by the student before the application will be considered by the University.

The student must be enrolled full-time, tuition and fees must have already been paid, and the student must not be financially delinquent to the University.

In addition, the student must have a grade-point-average of 2.0 or better, as well as a means by which to repay.

A \$1 service charge is added to each loan.

Other than that, there is no interest to repay on top of the actual loan.

Of course, the student is expected to repay the loan in a timely manner.

Rhonda Bryant, scholarship coordinator, said the loans are generally scheduled to be paid back within two months, or by the last day of the semester the money was borrowed.

Although this isn't a "quick fix for—anything loan, these short-term loans are fairly popular among students.

"We get quite a number of

them (requests)," Bryant said.

"Especially around spring break." Bryant said they even get requests for beer money. But before you get any ideas, those requests aren't approved.

"But we do try to be pretty lenient if it seems like pretty normal reasons," Bryant said.

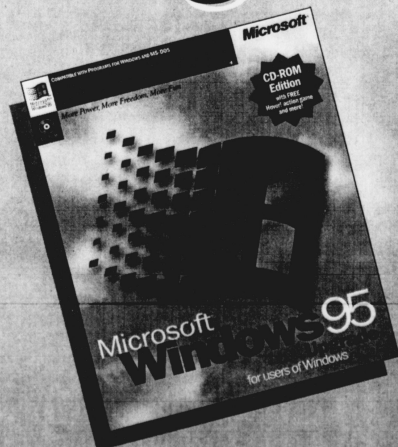
If the student has a reasonable need, the first step is to speak with his financial adviser and fill out an application.

After that, if the application is approved, the loan check (up to \$200) may be picked up in three business days.

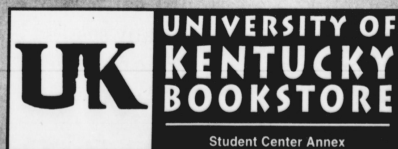
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4. Penn State (1)	1,308
5. Florida (6)	1,299
6. Auburn (2)	1,238
7. Southern Cal	1,151
8. Tennessee (1)	1,024
9. Notre Dame	1,011
10. Alabama	974
11. Miami	893
12. Ohio State	863
13. Colorado	689
14. Michigan	642
15. Oklahoma	527
16. UCLA	517
17. Virginia	516
18. Texas	368
19. Arizona	337
20. North Carolina	290
21. Wisconsin	270
22. Boston College	263
23. West Virginia	215
24. Virginia Tech	196
24. (tie) Washington	196

Others receiving votes: Illinois 166, Oregon 166, N.C. St. 141, Kansas St. 119, S. Carolina 116, BYU 94, Colorado St. 79, Miss. St. 48, Cal 32, Texas Tech 24, Duke 10, Fresno St. 10, Syracuse 9, Baylor 8, Louisville 8.

**Poor Moe.**  
After two seasons as the bread and butter of UK's backfield, Maurice "Moe" Williams appears dangerously close to losing his starting job.

The upstart nipping at his cleats is Ray McLaurin, a junior with two letters, who seems intent on staying number one on the Cats depth chart. McLaurin rose to the top spot during spring practice when Williams was recovering from offseason shoulder surgery.

McLaurin certainly deserves credit. It can't be easy to give a competitor like Williams a run for his money.

But get real. A starting lineup without Williams is like UK sports without basketball. In just two seasons with the Wildcats, Williams has accomplished more than many backs achieve in an entire career — 1,733 yards rushing, sixth on UK's all-time rushing list, six 100-yard games, UK's Outstanding offensive back in 1993 and 1994.

Not shabby stats for a second-string tailback.

By leaving the UK volleyball team for the second time in two years, Krista Robinson has established herself as the Eric Gray of volleyball.

Everybody has an opinion about how the Cats will fare against their grueling schedule this year. Now it's time to add my prediction — not that it means anything — to the list.

The situation surrounding UK's football program can't get much worse, and frankly there is some reason to believe this year's squad is capable of improvement.

Final prediction: 3-8 with victories over Louisville, LSU and Cincinnati. Whether this will be enough for Bill Curry to keep his job only time will tell.

The quarterback race is also providing for some interesting drama as the Cats wind down to their season opener with Louisville.

The list of contenders this year includes junior Jeff Speedy, sophomore Billy Jack Haskins and a host of newcomers — hardly a group of passers known for striking fear in the hearts of opposing secondaries.

Face it. UK has never been known for its strength at the quarterback spot. UK has always been known as a ball-control football team content to keep the ball on the ground.

What top-notch quarterback would want to sign with the Cats only to hand off the football for four years?

Recruiting has also been a problem. All too often the state's top passers have turned down the Cats. Take Jeff Brohm of Trinity High School and Chris Redman of Male who both signed to play with the University of Louisville.

Once again the Bluegrass State is about to turn out another top-quality quarterback — Tim Couch of Leslie County and this time UK seems to be in the running depending on what recruiting guru you talk to.

Couch is being recruited by some of the nation's top football schools, including Tennessee, Auburn, Penn State and even Florida State.

But the Cats have a few aces in the hole — including Rick Pitino and the basketball Cats.

You see Couch, the basketball player, just so happened to lead the state in scoring last year, and Pitino has reportedly said Couch could walk-on next season.

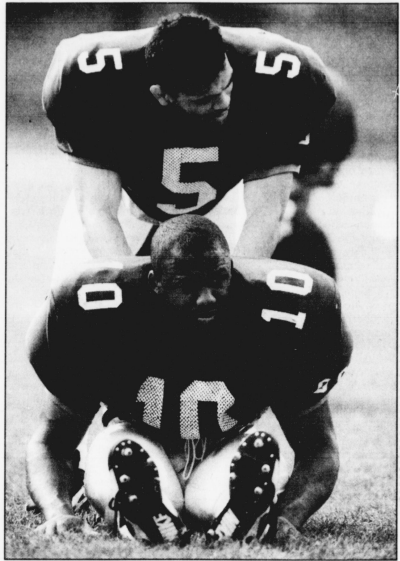
Playing on one of the nation's top basketball team and resurrecting a football team seems like a daunting job for a college freshman, but Couch seems up to the task.

Fans wanting to get a glimpse of Couch will have a chance this weekend when his Leslie County team comes to Lexington to play in the Thoroughbred Classic at Tates Creek High School.

Sports Editor Jason Dattilo is a journalism junior.



**Jason Dattilo**  
Sports Editor



**CATCH-UP** After undergoing offseason shoulder surgery, Moe Williams (10) is in danger of losing his starting job.

**UK's Nemad sprints to midsummer night's win**

By Amy Huddleston  
Staff Writer

Cross country can be a lonely sport — especially when a runner is forced to train alone.

Vadim Nemad, a senior and two time All-American cross country runner, found a way to test his training against other runners, breaking up the monotony of a summer running alone.

He passed his personal exam with flying colors.

Nemad competed in the Midsummer Night's Run, a community event benefitting Central Baptist Hospital. Nemad, who has

competed in the 5K race before, won with a relatively slow time of 14:31.

The heat and humidity took their toll on this year's field, with the heat index soaring into the triple digits. One male runner even suffered a heart attack.

"I trained in Chicago, so the heat was not so much a problem," he said. "Here it is flatter, it is more like running on a track. That makes it easier."

Nemad, originally from the former Soviet Union, said he knew what to expect because he practiced on the course just once before the race. His confidence level increased this year since last year's winner Benny McIn-

tosh, a former UK cross country runner, did not enter. The pace of the race was slower than previous years. However, Nemad ran steadily, taking the lead in the race's last mile.

"The first mile everyone sat back and watched, then the second mile some people started to move," Nemad said. "No one really pushed until the last mile. That makes the race slower."

Not only did Nemad beat the competition, but five minutes after crossing the finish line the rain which had been threatening all day drenched the pack.

Nemad enjoyed stepping away from the pressures of NCAA competition.

"(The Midsummer Night's Run) is more relaxed, more fun and there's more people," he said.

For his efforts, the UK runner received an aerial drawing of the race.

"Not a picture or a copy, the actual drawing," he said. Both Nemad and UK cross country coach Don

Weber regarded the Midsummer Night's Run as an indication of Nemad's readiness for the upcoming season. UK's first meet is Sept. 2 against Eastern Kentucky. But Weber was cautious in his praise of Nemad.

"I've seen runners who take a win like this and it builds them up and they go on," Weber said. "But some people, and Vadim has done this, feel that he has to compete at that same level or better every time and they lose sight of their goal."

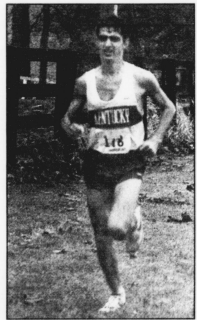
Weber said Nemad is "a great athlete with huge potential" who simply needs to concentrate on running without getting caught up in winning and losing.

"I wish his approach to serious racing was the same," Weber said. "His goal has become distorted and he focuses too much on the outcome, rather than just racing."

"Vadim needs to focus on the general goals, racing well, qualifying for NCAAs."

While Nemad plans to graduate this spring with a degree in electrical engineering, he would like a chance to defend his title in next year's Midsummer Night's Run.

"It is well organized and people are having fun," Nemad said. "In bigger races there's too much emphasis on winning, but not here."



**NEMAD'S LAND** Vadim Nemad, a senior on the UK cross-country team, won this year's Midsummer Night's Run.

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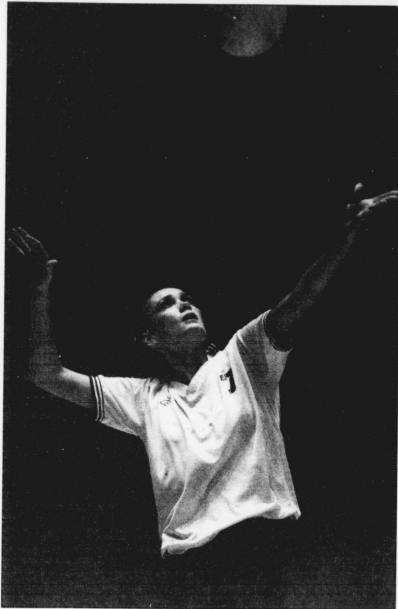
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## Robinson leaving UK volleyball team again

By Stephen Trimble  
 Senior Staff Writer



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**DON'T CALL IT A COMEBACK** UK outside hitter Krista Robinson, who sat out last season for personal reasons, has been declared academically ineligible.

The roller-coaster career of one of UK's greatest volleyball players may have ended abruptly this summer when her report card arrived.

Krista Robinson, a senior outside hitter and high school All-American from Southgate, Ky., was ruled academically ineligible to play this season, UK athletics officials announced Tuesday.

Robinson was in the midst of a lukewarm comeback this season after quitting the team last fall for personal reasons.

"She's had to climb a lot of hills," said UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory. "This one was too big for her to get up."

In Robinson's first three seasons, the swatter used her powerful arms and a lofty leap to compile some impressive statistics:

▼Tallied 1,389 career kills, which are successful spike attempts — second on UK's all-time list.

▼Named first-team All-SEC in 1992 and 1993, and first-team All South Region in 1993.

▼Picked as a member of the 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival Team.

▼Averaged 4.04 kills per game and 2.80 digs per game in 1993.

Robinson may come back to school, but "not right away," said her mother, Doris Robinson, during a recent telephone interview from her home.

But Doris Robinson declined to elaborate.

After sitting out last fall, Robinson started training with the team again in the spring, Ralston-Flory said. But something was missing.

"She did not return this spring and play the way Krista Robinson can play," Ralston-Flory said.

Then, the news arrived in mid-July that Robinson also came up short on academic standards.

The news wasn't a surprise, Ralston-Flory said, saying Robinson was a "long-shot academically."

Downplaying concerns about Robinson's loss to the team, Ralston-Flory said her team has enough talent this year to compensate.

"Krista is a great player, but we have a lot of great players," Ralston-Flory said.

Two years ago, UK's volleyball squad finished 29-4 overall and third in the SEC, thanks partly to Robinson's 463 kills and 45 service aces that year.

After losing three seniors and Robinson in 1994, the Wildcats struggled to post a 13-21 record.

Returning seniors Molly Dreisbach, Mary Egilts and reserve Katherine Lindgren add experience to Ralston-Flory's roster.

The hole Robinson leaves in that roster may even be a plus for some young players, Ralston-Flory said, such as sophomore Cynthia Dozier, who will take the senior's place on the right side of the team's front line.

## SPORTSbytes

### Hackers hear wedding bells

ROME — Ralph Hacker, radio play-by-play voice of the UK football and basketball teams, remarried his ex-wife Marilyn Hacker early yesterday at St. Peter's Chapel.

The Hackers divorced seven years ago after 18 years of marriage.

The Rev. Edward Bradley of Henderson, a rabid Wildcats fan, performed the ceremony reuniting the Hackers.

The couple stayed in Italy after the Wildcat basketball team wrapped up an 11-day tour.

### Manchester earns scholarship

Senior strong safety Rob Manchester was mobbed by a throng of cheering teammates Tuesday when head coach Bill Curry announced the Paducah native would be placed on full scholarship.

Curry made the announcement at the beginning of Tuesday afternoon's practice.

"Rob has been a major contributor, in a variety of ways, for four years," Curry said. "To reward him with a richly deserved scholarship is one of the real joys in coaching."

Manchester has played in 26 games during his UK career. He has been a letterman the past three seasons, totaling 12 tackles while

seeing most of his action on special teams.

### Rijo's career in jeopardy

CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo has undergone the elbow surgery that he dreaded for months, but finally decided that he needed. The question now is when — or whether — the Cincinnati Reds pitcher can return to his old form next year.

His career is on hold for at least nine months and possibly longer after Tuesday's surgery in Birmingham, Ala., on his pitching elbow.

"We're looking for the same result that surgery had on that kid in the movie 'Rookie of the Year,'" Reds General Manager Jim Bowden quipped.

"Hopefully he'll have a bionic elbow when he comes back and will be able to throw 180 miles per hour."

### Rizzuto calls it quits

NEW YORK — Five days after saying he wouldn't broadcast another Yankees game, Phil Rizzuto is sticking with his decision.

"It's time for me to go," he said yesterday.

The Hall of Fame shortstop, who will be 78 next month and has been in the Yankees' broadcast booth for 39 years, told a news conference at Yankee Stadium he felt his broadcasts "have not been up to par a lot this year."

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By Brian Privett  
*Arts Editor*

A new local band is swiftly making big waves on the Lexington scene.

Word of mouth has it that Swifty is the up and coming band to watch and they are playing Friday at the Wracklage.

Swifty also will perform on the lawn of the Student Center Wednesday for the Student Activities Board Concert Committee's Music in Your Neighborhood Series.

A quick listen to the group's first album, *Bubbling Over*, will show why there is so much talk about this band.

Swifty's roots are deep in college melody-punk (the group's name comes from an Ass Pony's song), crushing sonic rhythms and pounding beats, set off by the lighter, more melodic vocals.

"We are real guitar-oriented, crunchy pop," Swifty drummer Jeff Duncan said.

Led by the fat, crushing chords of guitarist Chris Steimrock, Swifty takes you on a roller-coaster ride between the guitar sound and the low, pounding bass of John Herzog.

The group has not been together for that long, about a year, but *Bubbling Over* was produced and recorded better than most major label albums.

"We recorded in Easley Studios in Memphis and it was really amazing; the studio was so huge," Duncan said.

"Sonic Youth just got done recording their new album in the same studio two days before and there were all these pictures of them."

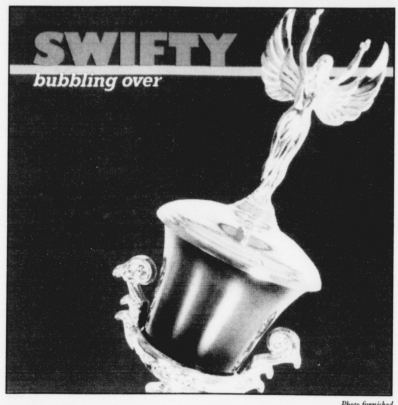
The album was mastered in the legendary Ardent Studios in Memphis, Tenn., that underground kings Big Star made famous in the seventies. Other albums produced in the studio include REA's *Green* and a Replacements' album.

The producers of *Bubbling Over*, Davis McCain and Doug Easley, are two of the bigger names in rock, also having recorded albums for Pavement, Wilco and Sonic Youth.

Such big connections are unusual for a local band, but Duncan had an advantage. He met the producers when an old band of his played in Memphis and Easley ran sound for them.

With an album of this quality, band members are hoping they get a lot of attention, especially when they go out on the road during October and November.

Swifty's plans are to head east and through the Midwest for a couple of months in support of their album. The group hopes to produce an EP support but is not focusing on getting an album deal



**BUBBLY POP** Swifty debuts its first album at the Wracklage Friday night

just yet.

"Right now, we just want to draw some attention to Swifty," Duncan said.

And attention is what they are getting.

The good word is getting the group some more gigs in Lexington, like when Swifty plays on the

lawn of the Student Center.

"That should be a really cool show," Duncan said.

"I played it once with an old band and it was sort of a weird show," Duncan said. "You play in the sunlight and there are sober people in the crowd, but it was a good show."

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## The Kentucky Kernel: You want it. We've got it.

## Swifty may need a bit more time to excel

By Robert Duffy  
*Contributing Critic*

Close only counts in horse-shoes and hand grenades.

This is the case of local band Swifty's debut album, *Bubbling Over*. This band has the potential to make a great album, but they didn't quite cut it this time around.

Processed "alternative" hard rock prevails throughout the album that sounds like it was done purposely to package a (hopefully) high selling album, leaving creativity and originality behind.

The band seems to go for the typical formula: loud guitar riffs plus angry lyrics equals song.

Sometimes it works, but usually it doesn't. There are many times when listening to this album where you think the band is going to explode into a wonderful tune, but for some reason they take a wrong turn and ruin it.

The first two songs, "When I Told You" and "Lie" are run of the mill love-gone-wrong type songs. They don't have anything special going for them and it's very easy to get bored.

They're saved by the next two tracks, "Believe It," which is the closest this band gets to a single, and "Lead On," a song about a disgruntled boyfriend realizing his girl isn't going to be including him in her future.

"Lead On" begins as a simple song of lost love.

"You'd made a plan for me/and

this plan you made was leaving me behind."

However, it soon turns into a downward spiral of death.

"I found this guy for you/and I shot him right between the eyes." It's a catchy song, although it does have a rather unpleasant theme.

The next five tracks really don't grab your attention. Not until the fourth time I listened to them did I really catch the gist of them.

"Drive-In Movie" is the band's most experimental song.

Fusing funk, hard rock, alternative and strange vocals with

quick snippets of guitar, the band comes pretty close to making a good, original sounding song (mind you, I said "pretty close").

The last track, "losing agent," is a strong finale to the album.

"Have you ever noticed people love to lose/it somehow excites them..." I can't say that I've noticed that, but this song has the most thought-provoking lyrics on the album.

"The stakes get bigger/can't hardly wait/can you help me/I really want to lose this time."

**MUSIC REVIEW**

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*'Bubbling Over'*  
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## Undergrad to show artistic layers

By Theresa Nee  
*Contributing Writer*

Spirits will inhabit the Barnhart Gallery located in the Reynolds Building in Lexington.

Sculptural fiber artist Paula Lincoln will present her exhibition, "Veiled Guardians to Deadfall" with an opening reception, Friday, Aug. 25, from 5-7 p.m.

The spirit of the exhibition are the artist's concept of what she calls "tree spirits" and their habitats. Her concept was born out of an artistic evolutionary process that started with her drawings of trees.

"I started drawing and painting trees and through that process my trees started to take on human characteristics changing and turning into female forms," Lincoln said.

What resulted from the drawings was translated into three dimensional form, "the tree spirits" and the spirit's habitat "their cradles," Lincoln said.

The media Lincoln works with is multi-layered, employing wire, paper, cloth and paint.

"The layers represent the different parts of the forms character much in the way people have layers, different layers or facades that they reveal to you or conceal from you depending on how vulnerable or open they want to be with you," Lincoln said.

Her show reveals the evolutionary product of her years of undergraduate study. She interprets the forms as the spirits and guardians. The cradles appear like cocoons or pods but vary from natures products by virtue of their grand scale and bright colors.

Lincoln credits several professors during her student tenure. Notable among them are Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, Jack Gron, Deborah Frederick and Garry Bibbs.

"Arturo Sandoval served as my mentor and helped immensely with exploring and expanding my concepts. He had the ability to energize my thinking. I owe him a lot," Lincoln said.

Lincoln employed the help of several student volunteers to help with the large installation.

The Reynolds' Building is located at the end of Scott Street. Lincoln's show will continue through Sept. 9 in the Barnhart Gallery. The show is open to the public and is free. The Gallery is open from 8-5 daily Monday through Friday.

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▼The Opera House will hold the Emmy-award winning PBS series, *Shining Time Station-Live*, featuring Thomas the Tank Engine for two shows on Friday, Sept. 22. Show times are 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$12, available at the Lexington Center Ticket Office in Rupp Arena and all TicketMaster outlets. For more information, call (606) 233-3535 or (606) 233-3565.

▼The Actors' Guild on 139 W. Short St. will present "Fat Men In Skirts," at 8 p.m. Sept. 7-9, 14-16, 21-23 and 28-30. Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. The quirky comedy is about cannibalism and incest. For more information, call (606) 233-0663.

▼Bogart's on 2621 Vine St. in Cincinnati will host Alanis Morissette with Loud Lucy on Saturday Sept. 2. Tickets are \$8.75/\$10. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

▼Hollywood records will release an all-star John Lennon tribute album on Oct. 10, which follows with what would have been his 55th birthday. The album will include such artists as The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Blues Traveler.

▼Fingerstyle guitarist and composer Philip High will give a free performance at ArtsPlace on 161 N. Mill St. on Tuesday, September 5 at noon.

▼David Bowie will tour with Nine Inch Nails this fall. Tickets will be \$28.50. Most dates will be announced shortly.

▼Thom Shaw's murals on African American domestic violence, titled, "Hegemony, The Hidden Fury," will kick off The Contemporary Arts Center's fall season. The exhibit will run Sept. 2-Oct. 29 in the center located on 115 E. 5th St. in Cincinnati. For more information, call (513) 721-0390.

▼Actors Theatre of Louisville's summer apprentice company will present a free showcase entitled, "4 by 8," Saturday at noon in the Bigham Theater on 316 W. Main St. in Louisville. Tickets can be purchased at Actors Theatre of Louisville ticket office. For more information, call (502) 584-1265.

▼Local bands Stranglarmartin and Ted Bundy's Volkswagen will perform as part of the Mississippi River Festival at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri. Tickets for the Mississippi River Festival festival will go on sale tomorrow. The \$15 wristbands can be purchased by calling (512) 467-7979. Locals Ted Bundy's Volkswagen will perform Thursday, Sept. 14 and Stranglarmartin on Saturday, Sept. 16.

▼The Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra will kick-off its 48th season with a concert on Nov. 12 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Show time is 3 p.m. Admission is free.

# Tuska artwork to be finally unveiled

## Controversial Fine arts friezes to be unveiled in ceremony

By Theresa Noe  
Contributing Writer

Paradox reigns supreme when the UK Fine Arts Building takes center stage at 10 a.m. Friday.

The building itself is a focus due to the unveiling of an important grouping of new sculptures, titled "Illumine," which will hang on the building's facade. The sculptures are the works of John Tuska, a former UK art professor.

"The sculptures started originally as interpretations of the various and sundry arts, but have become through the years more

all encompassing. The sculptures now depict all aspects of UK life," Tuska said.

"The University's main resource is generations and generations of people," Tuska said. "So what I'm trying to do is recreate the history of the institution, as well as capture the future filled with the new possibilities."

Tuska's sculptures, which depict the human form in a variety of poses, are free-flowing and expressionistic, with an almost classical feeling.

Tuska's concept of portraying the human form in many different ways succeeds in the goal of

capturing the ever-changing generations that have attended or will attend UK.

The work, which has taken nine years to complete, has required the help of many student workers.

The length of the project was because of the restraints of using the University's foundry.

The majority of the work was completed during the summer by students.

The project was the biggest job ever tackled by the University's foundry program.



LOOKING ahead

The UK Fine Arts Department will unveil its new sculptures titled, 'Illumine,' at 10 a.m. Friday.

Two tons of bronze were used in the sculptures.

The sculptures were formed using the direct wax sheet method.

The works will be on permanent loan from the artist to the University.

The Herman Lee and Nell Stuart Donovan Memorial Endowment funded a materials grant to make this work possible.

Tuska taught at UK for 30 years retiring in

1993. He escaped the usual labels placed on artists. He not only works in bronze but in paper, clay, wire, wood and wax with

equal proficiency.

Tuska has exhibited his work widely and boasts public commissions for Lexington's Central Bank and Island Creek Coal, Louisville's Citizens Fidelity Bank, Philip Morris Corporation and Frankfort's State Capital. Also, he has worked in the Krannert Art Museum in Champaign, Ill.

The Dedication of "Illumine" also serves as the kick-off of the College of Fine Arts' 20th anniversary year.

The college of Fine Arts is comprised of Art, Theatre, the School of Music, an Arts Administration program and the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The dedication of the Tuska sculptures will take place in front of the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street.

# Harmonica player blows hard tonight

By Brian Privett  
Arts Editor

A good blues man will make you forget all your problems and worries, while you get relief from the closest bottle.

A great one will make you jump up and shout, glad that you've got the blues.

That is what harmonica player Gary Primich is hoping for when he hits the stage at Lynagh's on Woodland Avenue tonight.

Primich is a harp player in the strain of the great ones and counts among his influences Little Walter, Sonny Boy

Williamson and Muddy Waters.

CMJ report described Primich's style as "covering a lot of ground with stunning power and the finesse of someone twice his age."

Having grown up in Gary, Ind., Primich took full advantage of the legendary blues scene in nearby Chicago, sneaking into clubs and jamming on stage.

Primich got wide exposure in Chicago, sitting in at many of the same blues clubs in which his heroes played.

He even performed an entire summer at the Maxwell Street open air market, a haunting

ground for blues legends past and future.

A move to Austin, Texas, brought Primich in touch with another strain of blues which added an extra dimension to his style, Texas shuffle blues.

The shuffle influence took form in Primich's first stint heading a band, The Mannish Boys. The group released two albums and toured the country extensively, until Primich decided to go solo in 1990.

Primich's second solo album, *My Pleasure*, was released on Amazing Records and brought him into the spotlight of the

modern blues scene as a master of the harp.

A blues player takes time to age and Primich just may be the right vintage.

He signed with Flying Fish Records in 1994 and released his third solo album, *Travelin' Mood*, probably his best album to date.

*Travelin' Mood* has been described as having "the swagger and swing of a mid-'60s B.B. King session and the cackle of a good live gig."

Primich has played with some of the best modern blues musicians, including Omar and the Howlers.

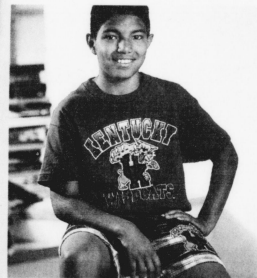


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## Progress on library pleases UK officials

By Beth McKenzie  
 Staff Writer

The giant erector set on Clifton Avenue keeps on growing, as construction on the W. T. Young Library continues.

"The construction is progressing very well," said Judy Sackett, UK associate director for facilities.

From a distance, it may seem difficult to notice any significant changes.

But one sign of progress is the growing number of trailers and utilities on the site.

The site utilities, which include chilled water, steam, fire protection service, and primary electrical and communication wiring, are all underway and scheduled for completion by early fall.

The structural steel work, which began over the summer is moving in a clockwise direction around the building.

Sackett said it was her understanding the workers would do three sides and then the rotunda in the center by September.

In addition to continuing steel and exterior utility work, the construction workers will begin pouring concrete floor slabs, forming

and pouring the interior or stairs, and begin the installation of exterior wall framing and sheeting, so by the time winter arrives, work can continue on the interior.

Sackett said that according to a recent progress report from construction manager Dall Clark, 95 percent of the caissons (the subsurface foundation), 90 percent of the footings and 80 percent of the basement walls are complete.

The rough grading of the site is complete and the storm water retention system is complete and operational.

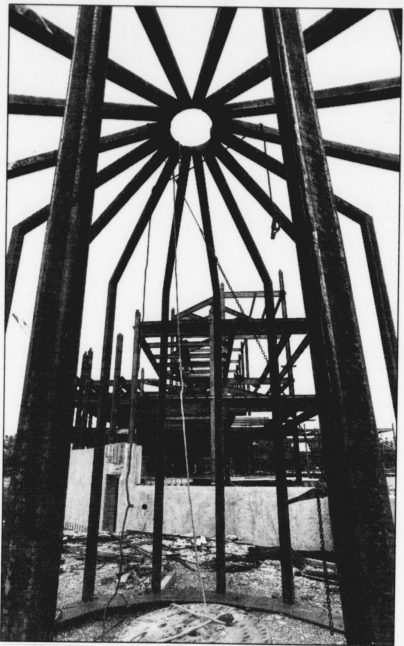
The smooth progression is due to the fact that it's been a fairly dry summer.

"The lack of rain — even though it's been hot — that can only help," Sackett said.

"We're really pleased with the progress and excited about the whole thing. It's really been exciting since the steel work began."

Paul Willis, director of libraries, is equally pleased with the steady growth of the new library, which is slated for completion by spring of 1997.

"As I go around there daily, I see tremendous progress," Willis said.



HELENA HAU Kernel staff  
**PACKING THE RAFTERS** Construction continues on the UK library, which is scheduled to be finished by spring 1997.

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Paul Willis  
 director of UK libraries

## First day of school brings jitters, heat

By Aaron O. Hall  
 Staff Writer

Hot sun, heavy traffic, freshman jitters and 8 a.m. classes were part of the agenda for the first day of classes for UK students.

Unfortunately, homework did not escape the list.

"Well, I was a little nervous at first," biology freshman Quincy Butler said.

Once Butler found out that college professors were not the scary people he had pictured in his mind, his nerves were calmed.

"Professors are just like us. I thought it would be like a nightmare," he said.

Rebecca Brown, a business management junior, only spent 10 minutes in her 8 a.m. class. Still, she was unable to dodge professors' bullets that were disguised as homework.

"I will turn off the T.V. when I get home," Brown said.

She did manage to find time for herself on the first day of classes as she laid on the Patterson Office Tower fountain in an attempt to "touch up on the tan."

Being prepared was on the mind of communication junior Ruth Campbell. Sitting in the shade, she was already making marks in her calendar book to note upcoming dates.

"It was fine — same as always. The first day of class is the same as the last," Campbell said.

She expected nothing different from today's classes.

Her ideal first day of classes would consist of staying in class no more than 15 minutes.

"That should be a rule," Campbell said. Despite having five classes in one day, political science sophomore Ahenewa El-Amin was pleased with the turnout of her day.

"I have a male African-American professor for the first time," she said. "I think diversity is important."

However, parking put a damper on her morning.

"K-dot was horrible. It took me 10 minutes to park," said El-Amin. Part-time sociology professor Cynthia Leedham said when she

walked into her class, everyone was just sitting there.

Leedham said that because people have different ways of teaching, students have no idea of what to expect.

"The first day of class is an intense moment," Leedham said. "After a while people loosened up."

Although Leedham prefers class participation, she opted to lecture in order to tell her students about the class curriculum.

For some students, the day carried major glitches.

"I couldn't find a class. They put the wrong name for the building," said Kent Fletcher, a civil engineering sophomore.

Kharisma Rutherford, an accounting freshman, who hurried by in a rush to one of her classes summed her day up in two words, "It's hell!"

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Ruth Campbell  
 communication junior

## New instructors take statewide bus trip

By Stephen Trimble  
 Senior Staff Writer

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Joseph Satin was in "culture shock" touring Kentucky on a quick, five-day road trip.

After all, the UK physiologist has just arrived from the University of Chicago. He grew up in New York, with one stop in between.

"Atlanta was my small town," Satin said.

The tour was "very insightful," said Elisabeth Zinser, UK's new chancellor for the Lexington Campus. She joined the tour on the third day in Bowling Green and returned to UK after seeing Owensboro Community College the next evening.

Community Projects. The tour group circled the state, starting in Frankfort, circling east to Hazard, then west to Somerset and Bowling Green.

The charter bus turned north to Owensboro, then returned to UK, traveling more than 1,050 miles.

Along the way, the faculty met noted Kentucky author Wendell Berry, viewed rolls of sheet aluminum metal that measured roughly 15 feet high, and toured tobacco fields.

"When my students say they're from Hazard, I'll have some idea of what that means," he said.

Those on the tour also saw how UK's Community College System works, Garity said, and the people — the professors and administrators — who make them work.

"They're getting a sense of the kind of teaching and the kind of faculty here," said Garity, who works in UK's chancellor's office.

Talking with OCC faculty was an important part of the visit, Garity said, because it offered an important insight.

OCC's faculty faces on a daily basis what many UK professors are only starting to find in their classrooms: students of all ages and backgrounds, Garity said.

"The approach to teaching a community college classroom relies less on lectures and more on small group work, she said.

"It's like a bear waking — it's like hibernation in a way," said Garity, of the trend toward a more non-traditional student body.

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## Blade may have caused crash

Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ga. — Investigators looking for the cause of a commuter plane crash that killed five people focused Tuesday on a snapped propeller blade.

Two passengers aboard Atlantic Southeast Airlines Flight 329 said the left engine on the Embraer 120 turboprop blew apart shortly after the plane reached cruising speed. The aircraft went down in a hayfield Monday afternoon.

Investigators found nothing mechanically wrong with the left engine other than that it was ripped from its mount, John Hammerschmidt of the National Transportation Safety Board told reporters Tuesday night.

"They saw nothing catastrophic in the left engine," he said. He didn't say if investigators thought the engine tore from the mount before or after the crash.

Investigators also recovered the left engine's propeller, minus most of its blade.

But Hammerschmidt said it

was unclear whether the blade snapped before or after the crash.

Even if it broke, he indicated it might not have caused the accident. The twin-engine plane is certified to fly on one engine, he said.

Meanwhile, the flight data recorder recovered from the plane's cockpit indicated the engine failed at 18,000 feet.

For the next nine minutes and 20 seconds, Hammerschmidt said, the flight crew took proper emergency precautions, including preparing passengers for a crash. A 16-inch piece of blade that was stuck in the left engine's propeller hub was sent to Washington for analysis, but the rest of the broken blade wasn't found.

An Embraer 120 that crashed in Georgia in 1991, killing former Sen. John Tower and 23 others, went down after a worn part in a propeller control system, also in its left engine, failed.

In Monday's crash, the plane's engines were part of the PW-100 family made by Pratt & Whitney Canada, a subsidiary of U.S.-

based United Technologies Corp.

Company spokesman Jose Jacome described the engines as workhorses of the commuter airline industry, used in the de Havilland Dash 8, the ATR-42, the Fokker 50 and the Embraer 120. "It had a very good record," Jacome said.

The plane was carrying 26 passengers and three crew members to Gulfport, Miss., when it crashed about 15 minutes after leaving Atlanta.

Pilot Ed Gannaway and four passengers were killed and 24 people were hurt.

Fourteen of the injured remained hospitalized Tuesday, six in critical condition. Several suffered burns.

Air Force Maj. Charles LeMay, said he and other passengers looked out the window when they heard the left engine explode. "All of the metal around the engine was all peeled back. The propeller had thrust over to the left and appeared stuck in the wing," said LeMay, of Bellevue, Neb.

## Mendez trial begins jury selection

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jury selection for the retrial of Erik and Lyle Menendez started yesterday, with prosecutors promising a more aggressive attack on the brothers' claim that lifelong abuse drove them to kill their millionaire parents.

A total of 181 people reported as potential jurors.

Superior Court Judge Stanley M. Weisberg excused 86 for hardship reasons, ordering 95 to return for the next round of questioning.

The brothers reacted with surprise when a man named Jose Mendez — their father's name — was excused for an unstated reason.

The irony seemed to brighten the pair, who smiled at their lawyers as the man left the courtroom.

It was unclear if the man was related to the defendants.

Another group of potential jurors was scheduled to be screened today and a third batch next Wednesday.

Weisberg said he expect to have a jury selected by the end of September and that the trial could last six months.

Defense attorneys worry that heavy media coverage of the first trial will make it extremely difficult to choose a jury.

"It's ugly and it's scary, and I'm concerned whether it's going to be fair," said Erik Menendez's attorney, Leslie Abramson.

Prosecutor David Conn disagreed.

"If jurors are directed to base their decisions on what they hear in the courtroom and put aside everything else they've heard about or know, they can render a fair verdict," he said.

Lyle, 27, and Erik, 24, are charged with the Aug. 20, 1989, murders of Jose and Kitty Menendez in the family's Beverly Hills mansion.

The brothers eventually confessed, contending they shot their father, an entertainment executive, and their mother because they feared the two were going to kill them after years of sexual and mental abuse.

The brothers' first trial ended in January 1994, when jurors split over murder and lesser manslaughter charges.

Prosecutors, who are seeking the death penalty, plan to attack the defense contention that the brothers were terrorized by abuse.

Weisberg, who also presided over the first trial, has indicated he will limit the number of defense witnesses who testified during the first trial about the brothers' childhood.

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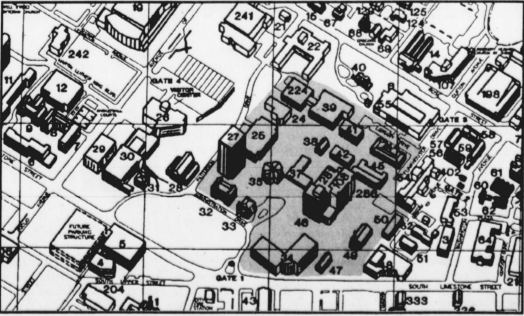

## Bicycle Safety at UK

With the start of this school year, the University of Kentucky is initiating one of the most frequently heard suggestions: dismount zones.

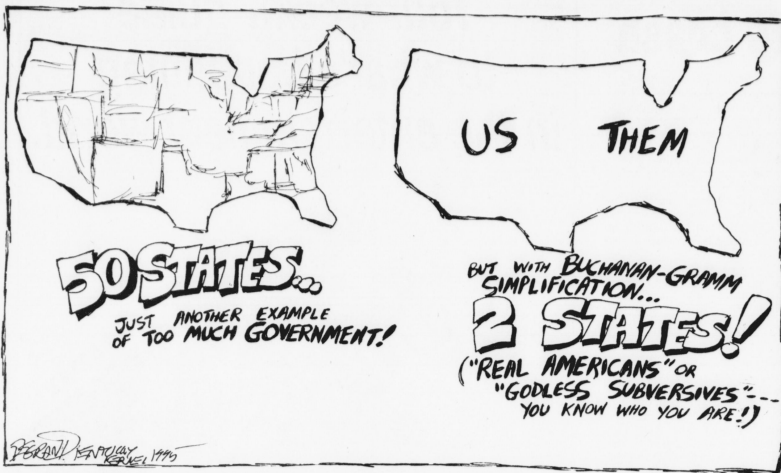
Bicyclists are being asked to walk bikes to their ultimate destinations within the campus "dismount zone." (Please see map.) Bike racks will continue to be provided at convenient locations across campus.

Compliance with this request will go a long way toward improving bicycle safety on campus.

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# ViewPOINT



## Tyson 'rip-off' simply market forces at work

Mike Tyson earned a lot of money Saturday night. In his short-lived return to the ring, Tyson earned a healthy compensation of \$280,898.88 a second.

To put that figure into perspective, at that phenomenal rate of pay, Tyson could pay off this year's U.S. budget deficit with five average work weeks.

Before Tyson could work a full year of average work weeks, he could single-handedly totally wipe out our nation's national debt.

Iron Mike is the budget-balancer Bill Clinton needs to save his presidency.

The point is: Mike Tyson made out like a bandit Saturday night, but there are many people upset about it. Many feminists are fuming over it, several sports columnists are speaking out against it and even many boxing fans are questioning whether Tyson deserves this huge windfall.

All three of these groups of people make very valid claims concerning the reasons why they feel Iron Mike isn't deserving of the \$25 million payday he received.

Quite frankly, however, their complaints mean nothing either.

What determined Mike Tyson's payday for Saturday's fight is part of what makes America great: the marketplace and the ability of consumers to either accept or reject a product or service.

Saturday night, Mike Tyson was the product, and consumers accepted that product like they frequently heard coming from the boxing marketplace.

In fact, the Mike Tyson/Peter McNeeley fight was the largest grossing fight in the history of boxing. It grossed over \$85 million worldwide, was sold to over a million homes on a pay-per-view basis and was virtually a sellout at the MGM Grand Arena. It was a money-making bonanza for everyone involved, not just for Tyson. The event's success was due to the fact that consumers, with the ability to choose many other forms of quality Saturday night entertainment, decided to spend their hard-earned money on the Don King promoted boxing event.

The ever-watchful feminists

groups are all crying foul, claiming that this remarkable sum of money shouldn't be paid to a man who was just recently released from jail serving time on a rape conviction.

Tyson's defenders claim that the man has served his time and he should be free to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

I would argue that neither side's arguments matter much, for it was the consumers' decision to once again make Tyson a wealthy man and theirs alone.

Many sports columnists and journalists are up in arms as well, decrying the fact that this boxing match (mis-match) was surrounded by too much hype and too much hoopla. I would be quick to point out, however, that many of those same media-types were all too eager to add to the publicity and ceremony of the event by covering it blow-by-blow and interview-by-interview.

Once again, however, it really doesn't matter what I or the sports journalists believe. What determined the fate of Mike Tyson's wallet was the individual purchasing decisions made by over a million consumers worldwide.

Many boxing fans, including many who purchased the fight on pay-per-view, are now questioning Tyson's worthiness of the \$25 million purse.

"The match only lasted 89 seconds," is a comment that can be frequently heard coming from these people. Other boxing fans place more of the blame on themselves for falling prey to caring about one of the biggest mismatches in boxing history. They would claim that no one in their right mind believed the match would last any longer than two rounds. Ardent boxing fans will probably disagree over this one for quite some time, but, like I stated earlier, it really makes no difference what they think.

Was Mike Tyson worth \$25 million for 89 seconds of boxing? The answer is a definite yes! How can I be so sure? Because the marketplace told me so.

Contributing columnist Les Johns is a political science junior.

**INFORMED SOURCES** "TO ME the whole thing is negative. But that doesn't keep people from buying that stuff."

I have people that deal in Adolph Hitler, and he's much worse than O.J."

Randall Pollock, an autograph dealer capitalizing on the O.J. Simpson trial by offering autographed photos of Al "A.C." Cowling, in front of a white Ford Bronco.

## Checks and balances

Despite all the yearly hoopla over executive follies in the Student Government Association, a commonly overlooked thread in the debate is Senate accountability.

Individual leaders command great attention when they make mistakes. But incompetencies are less noticeable when they are the work of a collective whole.

By its very nature, the SGA Senate can't be trusted. Not that getting elected automatically makes one a self-interested dolt (although some have alleged just that.)

But in any organization like the Senate, where it's all too easy to sink back into anonymity and blame the rest of the group for problems you did nothing to remedy or even helped create, you end up with a bunch of people passing the buck and nobody taking the heat. And of course there's the lemming effect, where nobody cares if we're all going to hell, because hey—we're all going together!

Contrary to the claims of some critics, the problem is not so much the personalities who

get elected as the lack of any means of enforcing Senate accountability.

Oh, there are the little things like the new long-distance code ensuring members don't abuse their phone privileges and the new requirement that senators list goals to be kept on file so actual progress can be monitored. But these are fairly superficial compared to talk from the executive branch of revamping the SGA Constitution to put some meat into a fairly weak accountability section.

(Currently the Senate can vote to remove an executive officer, but in the accountability section there are no means for executive review of an unruly Senate.)

What we have is an unbalanced system of checks and balances, and proposals to even it out a bit deserve serious consideration.

It would be nice if that kind of reform could come about with both branches working together in the interest of fairness and accountability, without all the melodramatic soap-opera politics so typical of SGA.

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## READERS' forum

### Dismount zones deny personal responsibility

To the editor,

I spent yesterday in bed with a cold and so decided that today (Aug. 20) I should come to campus and check my mail and get some work done.

As I approached the ramp next to the administration building, which leads up to Mr. Patterson in his chair, I noticed a small sign indicating that bikers should dismount and walk their bikes to a bike rack.

I continued on and found another sign and then another. This angered me for the following reasons:

1. I do not feel there was adequate announcement of this change nor was there a publicized chance for me to express my

opinion to the contrary.

2. If they are going to make you dismount, then why not put the bike racks right there at the dismount points?

3. What about rollerbladers? Will they be the next scourge of the campus? Will we have rollerblade dismount points?

4. What about running? You're late for class and run around a corner and collide with someone? Will campus police issue citations for running on campus?

5. The location of these dismount points appear somewhat arbitrary.

I noticed that there are quite a few heavily used areas where biking is not prohibited. Is the safety of walkers in these areas less important?

Sadly, the few bad apples that scream around campus on bikes have now ruined it for the majority of conscientious bikers.

The University's solution to this problem is as silly as banning

aspirin or hand guns because of the few people that misuse those items.

If only they had asked me I could have provided two better solutions.

1. Set up a speed limit for bikers and rollerbladers.

They have similar laws in California which seem to be working. How do we determine who is going too fast?

I don't know. Ask the police in Calif.

2. How about some personal responsibility? If you cause an accident due to reckless biking then you should be given a citation and be forced to pay for the injured person's medical expenses.

Now I am left with the conundrum; do I bike for three minutes from home only to have to walk for five to get to where I'm going or do I just walk to start with?

Todd A. Anderson

Computer science graduate student

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## In the beginning, there was Sky...

"Genesis"  
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No longer will I strain my neck reflecting  
Can't, if, fear, why, I no longer know you  
To each our own, we are all divine  
My destiny lies within the sky

School has begun, and with it, so have the new lives of many people. Freshmen, you have no doubt realized your opportunity at rebirth: finding your own new self while allowing others the chance to get to know you (nobody has to know about your ugly prom date unless you tell them.) Freshmen, you are not alone.

Many other virgins to our University are probably sharing your same feelings. Where will I fit in? Do I fit in? And then there are people like me... let me take that back. There are definitely no other people like me. Although I do not know all of you, I know many of you and that is why this may be a bit difficult.

I never wanted or intended this to be a big deal, but I know there will be people out there that won't understand.

Hopefully by now, I have your undivided attention, and you are listening to what I need to say. Don't worry John, this is not one of those "I'm coming out of the closet" speeches. Not that there's anything wrong with that.

When I picked up my pen to

write this article, Gregory Alan Mercer ceased to exist. As of today, I am changing my name to Sky — no last name, no middle name — just Sky. Because I do not believe in the need for the government's approval, I have chosen the (Kentucky) Kernel to voice my decision. Right now, I'm sure that many people are wondering how they can get their hands on some of the acid I've been eating. Well, don't ask, because it's not like that at all. But, before I delve any further, I feel it is necessary to give you all a brief history lesson.



Sky  
Contributing columnist

Millions of years ago, there was a man and a woman. The woman had been ill for months, her belly and breasts were swollen, but nothing the man did helped. One night, during the ninth month of her sickness, her pain became unbearable. Sensing death approaching, the man rushed to her side. After hours of moaning, a goey mess expelled from her body. Out of sheer amazement and disgust, the man let out a muffled "Ugh" — and the first name was born.

Now since that day, many names have been given. There have been great ones (Ricardo Montalbon, Zeus, Jack Butler) and there have been bad ones (Little Richard). A most peculiar thing about names is that while you are forced to carry one around all

your life, you have absolutely no say in the matter. I compare this to your parents picking out your clothes everyday. In my case, my color blind parents are mixing stripes with plaid. When I was born, my parents left the task of naming me up to my older brother and my cousin.

Unfortunately, they both agreed Greg, after Greg Brady. Don't believe me? Ask my name-giving cousin's sister. Her name is Marcia.

Gregs, it's not that I hate your name. I've just never felt like a Greg. I've always wanted to change my name, but I just needed to find the right one. You see, I'm not trying to be "cool" or run away from my identity. I'm making a 180 degree, I'm discovering my real identity.

In this existence, there are essentially two spheres: the earth (the known) and space (the unknown). Now, in between these two spheres, there is a bridge — that bridge is the sky and that sky is me. I have always felt that I am able to see things, know things and feel things others can't. I can't explain why. It is just.

This year, I am going to let you take a peek into my world (sorry, no refunds), and I can promise you that you will either love me or hate me — there will be no in-between. Choose your reaction carefully, because it will become vital to you — your fix.

You will crave it, and you will seek it out daily — fingers flipping frantically to give your eyes the chance to feed a mind and soul with what I write — to hell with the crossword puzzle! You will read the Kentucky Kernel, and you will hear my voice.

Contributing columnist Greg Mercer is a theatre junior.

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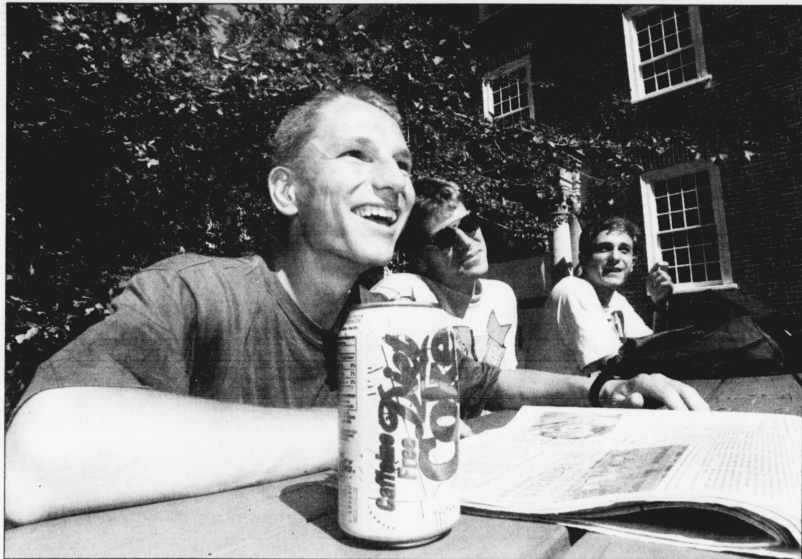
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**A Coke and a smile**

New comers from Germany take time out of their first day to relax and enjoy the last of their summer sun in front of Bradley Hall yesterday.

**On-Line partnership gives state access**

By Scott Drake  
On-Line Editor

A partnership between UK and MCI called UK On-Line will provide full Internet access to the UK community and most of the state.

"UK is the first university to represent an Internet access provider," said Doyle Friskney, director of Communications and Network Systems for the school.

Over the past couple of years UK has been receiving requests from the community colleges, UK alumni, agricultural extension agents and farmers who wanted UK to help them gain access to the Internet, Friskney said.

"It wasn't feasible for UK to make the investment to connect them so we asked for bids from commercial providers and MCI was awarded the contract," he said.

Prior to this arrangement, the only way the UK community could gain full Internet access was by using a computer located on the Lexington Campus.

Current accounts will allow users to log into a campus computer from home to check e-mail and send or receive certain files.

They will not, however, allow them to use services not based on UK's computers.

UK On-Line will allow the University community to purchase access to the World Wide

Web as well as most other Internet-based services for a discounted rate.

Students, faculty, staff and University Alumni Association members can receive 15 hours of access for \$12 per month.

Additional hours are available for 75 cents an hour.

People outside the University community can gain access for \$17 per month which will also provide them 15 hours.

UK President Charles Wethington and several MCI officials will be present when UK On-Line is kicked-off Monday at 10 a.m. in front of the Student Center.

"The purpose of the event is to call the service to the attention of all potential subscribers but particularly the students," said John Scharfenberger, assistant director of Public Relations.

"The demonstration will show how through UK On-Line you can access all kinds of information — whether it's originating from UK, from Frankfurt, Ky., or Frankfurt, Germany," he said.

"The setup will be there a number of hours most days during the week. Starting Monday, students will have many opportunities to see how the service works," he said.

People also can register for the service through a 1-800 number and MCI has student representatives to both sell and support the service, he said.

**New version of Microsoft Windows on sale now**

SEATTLE — It took four years to create, was bitten by lots of bugs and subjected to a Justice Department investigation.

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Microsoft already had marketers amazed by its plans for a prime-time TV special, newspaper inserts and carnival and satellite broadcast with Jay Leno from its suburban Seattle headquarters.

It even got the Rolling Stones to license the song "Start Me Up" for a TV spot.

And then yesterday, the company revealed it would pay to light the Empire State Building in Windows 95 colors and buy out the press run of today's Times of London to pass out free with a Windows 95 insert.

"I think this is unprecedented in breadth and scope," said Rick Sherlund, technology industry analyst at Goldman Sachs. "It's become a media extravaganza."

Windows 95 information also will be splashed across the Internet and on commercial on-line services, including its own

Microsoft Network that goes into operation today.

Microsoft said it was spending about \$200 million this fiscal year on advertising, mostly for Windows 95, the on-line service and Windows 95 products. Advertising for Windows 95 products by other companies will total hundreds of millions more.

When the hype is over, buyers will be left with a program that does a lot more than the current version of Windows but is not much different from products by IBM and Apple Computer Inc.

But since Windows is the foundation program for eight out of 10 computers, the advance affects

many more people. The current version of Windows has been loaded on more than 100 million PCs.

Computer makers, software writers, distributors, retailers and the people who invest in them have all been eager for Windows 95.

It has a relatively small price tag, about \$100. But buyers are likely to spend several hundred dollars more to accommodate it by adding memory, upgrading their main processing chip or buying new, compatible software.

Some people may want to buy a new computer or for applications programs, like word processors.

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