



ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Construction banned in area near UK

Temporary halt affects South Hill

By James Ritchie
News Editor

neighborhood, which lies between UK and downtown.

The ban puts on hold a proposal to demolish a tobacco warehouse on South Mill Street and build in its place an apartment complex geared toward UK students. The site borders the neighborhood along Mill, Pine and Cedar streets.

"I feel this moratorium is appropriate and needed to prevent development that might have a negative impact on this very fragile downtown neighborhood," said Dick DeCamp, a council member whose district includes the area

around UK. "This is an area where the density of people and cars is too great as it presently exists."

South Hill residents have requested that the area's zoning classification be made more restrictive.

The moratorium will last until the council can consider and vote on the issue; two public hearings will be held before a decision is made.

Rob Maclin, an attorney for the group of investors that wants to build the complex, said he thought yesterday's council action was of

"questionable legality" because it specifically targeted his clients' proposal.

"Legislation has to be directed toward a class of individuals," he said. "It's pretty clear that their focus was on a project."

The proposed complex, South Mill Commons, would include 24 apartments, each with four bedrooms, on a little more than an acre. Each apartment would be allotted three parking spaces.

That ratio of bedrooms to parking spaces would compare favorably to other homes in the neighborhood, Maclin said.

With the economic impact UK students have on the city, their needs should be taken more seriously, said Dennis Anderson, a real estate developer and investor who owns 100 housing units around campus.

"I don't think it's right to displace the students from around campus," he said. "Everybody's for historic preservation — how can you not be for historic preservation? — but there's a balance. I think the pendulum has swung a little too far to the side of the preservationists."

Anderson said that restricting

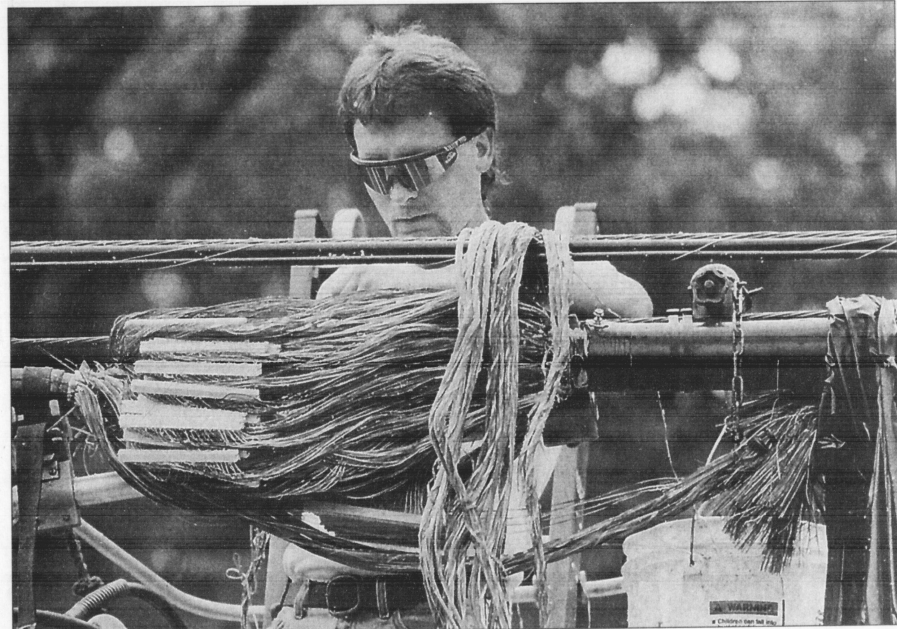
further development of housing for students would benefit him financially, since it would keep demand high for the units he owns. But, he said, he opposes the council's move anyway.

"I don't think it's good for the University and I don't think it's good for the students."

Restriction also limits the availability, affordability and quality of off-campus housing for students, Anderson said.

"Students should be included in the debate," Maclin said. "I was disappointed that the students were isolated in the process."

Make sure you're connected



Mike Land works on a section of telephone wires to reconnect them in sets of 25. His company, Driftwood Inc., is removing telephone lines on Columbia Avenue to update the system with new cables. The cables on Columbia are being hooked up to a new high-speed network.

Disabled concerns get venue

By Charles Shumaker
Staff Writer

With the Student Government Association's resolution regarding disabled students' concerns comes hope for the problems surrounding campus transportation.

UK student Todd Collins experienced problems earlier this year with the LexTran bus that takes him to his job and classes on campus. "When there is a problem with the bus, it makes all the students late," Collins said.

Maybe this is a rare problem, but it lit a fire under SGA President Melanie Cruz.

With the support of the operations and evaluation committee, a resolution was drafted regarding the rights for disabled students on UK's campus.

"This is the official voice of the UK student government," Cruz said.

This resolution is also directed at the request for an elevator in the Commons, which is "expected to pass all levels" of student government, Cruz said.

Now that SGA has approved the resolution, administrators are expected to act on it and ensure that all issues covered in it are addressed.

Although a few isolated problems have been reported to the SGA, such as Collins' problem with the lack of accessibility on a LexTran bus, UK Director of Transportation Don Thornton has received none.

"It is not the students responsibility to have to worry about these problems, but ours," Thornton said.

The University supplies the services of the CATS program to students for free. This service has been in place since 1981, and since then, the CATS fleet has grown from one to six buses.

"All the CATS buses are equipped with handicapped accessible lifts, all of which are operational," Thornton said.

Collins said he has not had any problems with the CATS buses, on which he depends in the evening, but his experiences with LexTran have been a little more trying.

This comes as news to Thornton, who said he has heard no complaints from students.

Thornton urges students to voice their problems directly to parking and transportation at 257-7433.

"We want to hear about the students problems, whether it is about transportation or parking," he said.

"I have been impressed with what I hear on the radio from the LexTran drivers," Thornton said. "Sometimes I will hear them passing information on the location of stranded students and they will arrive," Thornton said.

LexTran officials could not be reached for comment, but Thornton said LexTran is doing a good job handling the campus load for disabled students.

"If there is a problem with the buses, it is probably the drivers' fault because they have the responsibility to check their equipment before they go on their runs. Again, I have not heard of any of these problems," Thornton said.

SGA officials said the resolution should shed light on all the situations involving disabled students, and correct a four-year problem for disabled students.

⏪ ⏩

We want to hear the students' problems whether it is about transportation or parking.

Don Thornton
director of UK parking

LCC students gain campus computer access

By Karrie Raiston
Contributing Writer

Chris Hatfield, a Lexington Community College sophomore, learned the hard way that LCC students had been denied access to UK MicroLab computers.

Several complaints arose last year regarding abuse of the microlabs by the general public. UK Information Systems discovered a solution that would restrict everyone but UK students.

The solution was an SNDS account that would require students to log on to the computer using the student's

Personal Access Code (PAC). For new students, this code is your birth month and date in the form of four numbers. Without the code, computer access would be denied at the UK microlabs.

After lab consultants informed Hatfield of this new policy, he told the lab consultant he was an LCC student. The consultant said as of Sept. 8, no LCC students could use the computers in the microlabs. Last week consultants corrected the problem so LCC students can use UK microlabs, said Kathy Hamperian, senior manager of desktop support.

When a student creates an account on the web, his or her enrollment is verified via the UK computer system. However, information on LCC students is not in the system's memory. Therefore, LCC students could previously only use LCC computers, which are located on South Campus.

Hatfield, a resident of Boyd Hall on North Campus said this was "totally unacceptable" in his letter. As a sophomore who used these same computers last year, he said he felt "cheated," like "a second class student" at UK.



JOHNNY FARRIS Kernel staff

SYSTEM OVERHAUL. Lexington Community College students' complaints about a lack of access to campus computers are being addressed by Student Government and UK.

Student Government Association got involved after reading Hatfield's complaint. Joe Schuler, executive director of Academic Affairs, wrote a letter that said LCC students "as a part of the campus ... deserve the same access to campus facilities as students of the University."

Hamperian said, "A change would be forthcoming," according to Schuler's letter to the Kernel. Hamperian also read a copy of Hatfield's letter, which was printed in the Kernel.

SGA's job is "to represent all students on the Lexington Campus," Schuler said in his letter. He said he would be in contact with LCC senators for SGA Tony Shartle and Hendrix Floyd regarding the issue before today's meeting SGA meeting.

LCC students had been denied access because of an "oversight" on the web page that allows students to create their accounts, Hamperian said.

In response, Hamperian told Schuler that "a change would be forthcoming," Schuler said. UK Information Systems was in the process of determining how to allow LCC students access while keeping the general public out, Schuler said.

The change put into effect last week was initiated prior to Hatfield's letter, Hamperian said. To obtain an account, LCC students must visit McVey Hall. After their enrollment has been verified, they can use their PAC account for access to all of the UK computer labs.

To prevent other computer problems, SGA is in the process of getting approval for a Student Computing Advisory Board, Schuler said. The committee would consist of seven students and a student chairman and would report directly to Jean Williams, vice president of Information Systems.

Kernel STAFF

Newsroom: 257-1915
Advertising: 257-2871
Fax: 323-1906
E-Mail: kernel@pop.uky.edu
Homepage: http://www.kykernel.com

Editor In Chief: Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor: Chris Campbell
Associate Editor: Brett Dawson
News Editor: James Ritchie
Campus Editor: Mat Heron
Assistant News Editor: Brian Dunn
Editorial Editor: Todd Hish
Sports Editor: Jay G. Tate, Rob Herbst
Entertainment Editor: O.J. Stapleton, Dan O'Neill
KeG Editor: Claire Johnson
Online Editor: Andreas Gustafsson
Photo Editor: Matt Barton
Design Editor: Shari Phalaphie
Graphics Editor: Chris Rosenthal

The Independent Newspaper at The University of Kentucky
Founded in 1894. Independent since 1971
026 Grehan Journalism Bldg., University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0042
Your first copy of the Kentucky Kernel is free.
Extra copies are \$1.00 each.

Hepatitis B rampant on campuses

UK Med Center offers vaccination

By Delmar Watkins
Contributing Writer

A potentially deadly disease is affecting 18- to 30-year-olds that is 1,000 times more communicable than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The disease is Hepatitis B. About 300,000 new cases of Hepatitis B are reported each year, according to the Hepatitis B Foundation.

This number directly affects college students because "most of them are adolescents or adults," said Susan Ainsworth of the American College Health Association.

But many students do not know about hepatitis because "you don't hear about it on TV and people aren't going to look up books on hepatitis (to get the information)," said Rick Moore, a mechanical engineering senior.

Like AIDS, Hepatitis B is a blood-borne pathogen that can be spread through blood and bodily fluids.

Having unprotected sex, using intravenous drugs, using unsterilized needles for tattooing or acupuncture, and sharing items such as razors, toothbrushes or washcloths can spread the virus.

Doctors estimate Hepatitis B is 100 to 10,000 times easier to catch than HIV.

The highest risk group of contracting the virus is sexually active adults and teens, intra-

venous drug users, health care workers, people who get tattoos or piercings of any type, and those who live with infected people.

Once a person contracts Hepatitis B, 50 percent of them show no symptoms. Forty-nine percent have extreme flu-like symptoms, such as fever, fatigue, muscle or joint pain, loss of appetite and vomiting.

The remaining 1 percent of all cases develop acute fulminant hepatitis, in which case the patient might experience extreme fatigue, yellowed skin and swelling of the abdomen, and can be fatal if not treated immediately.

While 90 percent of those infected develop antibodies to protect themselves from the disease, 5 to 10 percent do not develop this protection and become carriers of the disease. Even if they no longer have symptoms, Hepatitis B patients can unknowingly spread the disease.

An ACHA study showed that most students at the University of Southern California did not know the ways the disease is spread and thought the costs for vaccination were high.

"The results revealed that these college students had little knowledge of the Hepatitis B virus and are not seeking the vaccination against the virus," said MarJeanne Collins, task force chairwoman.

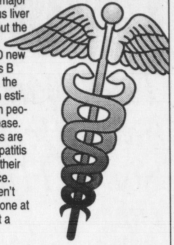
Up to 80 percent of the students at Ryan White, an undecorated freshman, said he "heard a little about it in high school health and a little on the news" but was unaware of its causes, symptoms or vaccinations.

The vaccine consists of three nearly painless

Facts on Hepatitis B

According to a study released in August by the University of South Florida:

- ▼ Hepatitis B is 1,000 times more contagious than HIV.
- ▼ The virus is a major cause of infectious liver disease throughout the world.
- ▼ About 300,000 new cases of Hepatitis B occur annually in the United States; an estimated one million people carry the disease.
- ▼ Many students are covered for a Hepatitis B vaccine under their parents' insurance. Students who aren't covered can get one at their university at a reduced rate.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL, Kernel staff

shots spread out over six months. Each shot costs \$25 for a UK student. At a doctor's office, this cost might be doubled or tripled.

"All people who are exposed (to the virus) on campus can come and get the vaccine," said Dr. Spencer Turner, director of the University Health Service.

To receive a hepatitis vaccination, UK students may simply set up an appointment by calling 323-APPT (2778). The Student Health Service requires students to pay the \$25 shot cost at the billing desk.

SPRING BREAK '98

CANCUN MAZATLAN
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

"ALL INCLUSIVE" FREE PARTY PAK
\$499.00 (includes airfare and ground transportation)

ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP
EARN CASH & GO FOR FREE!

FREE TRIPS!
1-800-SURFS-UP
www.studentexpress.com

YoungLife

FOLLOWING CHRIST & LEADING KIDS INTERESTED?
266-3721

Kentucky Men's Soccer

UK vs. Cincinnati

7:30

UK soccer complex off Alumni drive

All UK students get in Free with ID and receive McDonald's coupons!

Sneaker kicks off Heritage Festival

Weems: Get back to roots

By Beth Manley
Contributing Writer

The black community must keep its faith in the things that it has worked for and not give up in the face of opposition, Renita J. Weems told a crowd of nearly 200 last night in Memorial Hall.

The speech, which Weems delivered as part of the annual Roots and Heritage Festival, was met with thunderous applause.

Weems began her speech by commending the sponsors of the Roots and Heritage Festival for their efforts to keep black history alive.

She spoke about education and

her teachers and how it was their love that helped make her the woman she is today. Quoting Alice Walker: "To acknowledge our ancestors means that we are aware that we did not make ourselves," Weems said.

Weems spoke of the importance of knowing your roots and taking from your relatives and friends the history that makes a person who they are. When asked if the black community has been wasting its time working for a future, she said "all things can be accomplished through faith."

Weems said you had to keep your faith and keep on fighting even if you never get to see the results of all that you've worked for.

Paulette Clay, who attended the lecture, said she found Weems inspiring.

"I am thankful for the opportunity to see her speak and I think that the selection committee finally did the right thing."

Clay was referring to the fact that Weems is the first female to speak since the festival's beginning more than eight years ago.

Tisha Carter-Smith said she found Weems inspiring as well. She said many things and many phrases that I will carry with me and ponder through out my life."

Carter-Smith found the section where Weems talked about remembering the lessons your ancestors taught you to be particularly interesting.

Weems' speech was sponsored by Valvoline Oil and the Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

Weems is associate professor of Old Testament studies at Vanderbilt University Divinity School in

Nashville. She is the author of several magazine articles; some of which have been featured in *Ezra* magazine and the *New York Times Book Review*.

Weems has written two books on women's spirituality and wholeness, *Just a Sister Away*, and *I Asked for Intimacy*. She is currently working on another book about women and spirituality which will be published in 1998.

Weems who is also an ordained Minister, received her master's degree and doctorate from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, NJ. She was ordained an elder in the African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1984.

Weems also has a bachelor's degree in Economics from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

Berkeley plans to defy Proposition 209 laws

By Ellen Lee
Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif. — The city of Berkeley has announced that it will defy Proposition 209, which bans race and gender preferences in public institutions, by retaining its current hiring and contracting practices.

As the American Civil Liberties Union and other civil rights advocates take the controversial law to the Supreme Court, Berkeley administrators said they will continue policies that encourage diversity in the workforce.

"We will continue doing what we are doing," said Mayor Shirley Dean. "There is no need for change, but we will keep an eye on things. We're going along with what we have because it has worked. We have achieved a diverse workforce."

City Council members unanimously voted to defy the measure when it was originally passed by 54 percent of California's voters last November. The proposition became law last Thursday.

"We hope to set a better example that fair and equal treatment can work," said council member Polly Armstrong. "The Berkeley staff is a good example of that."

Armstrong and Dean both participated in Jesse Jackson's "Save the Dream" arch across the Golden Gate Bridge on Thursday.

"We will continue to assure diversity. We see it as vitally important," Armstrong said. "If fairness, equality and diversity aren't the underpinnings of Berkeley, then I wouldn't know where it would work."

But City Attorney Manuela Albuquerque said that since Berkeley has never used quota systems, Proposition 209 will not affect the city's hiring and contracting practices.

"We have no practices of race and gender-conscious hiring," Albuquerque said. "We're not allowed to do that, and we don't do that. We engage in various programs that target groups to get an adequate applicant pool so that we can hire a diverse staff. Outreach programs even out the playing field."

City officials said they will encourage diversity by drawing applicants from minority associations and favoring contracting companies with a large proportion of minorities.

Berkeley's policies have led to legal disputes over reverse discrimination in the past, but council members said they do not see lawsuits as a threat.

"Any time, any day, you can get sued," Armstrong said. "You can't make bad decisions based on a fear of lawsuits."

Mayor Shirley Dean added that the city's stand against Proposition 209 would not influence state funding for Berkeley.

Although Gov. Pete Wilson supports the proposition, he cannot use his position against Berkeley since the city's funding is mostly determined by population and competition for state grants, Dean said.

"We're able to be competitive for (state grants) because we have good proposals," she said. "If the governor would interfere with a good proposal because of a political dispute, the howls would be enormous across the state."

Although California voters approved Proposition 209 last November, more than 80 percent of Berkeley voters marked their ballot against the measure.

"The fact that two-thirds vote is indicative that people in Berkeley support affirmative action," said council member Dona Spring. "We will try to uphold what people want but still not jeopardize state funding."

Pledge at LSU sues school, fraternity

Student says SAE forced him to binge

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — A Louisiana State University student who nearly died after a night of drinking that killed a fellow fraternity pledge filed a negligence suit Tuesday against the school, the fraternity and the bar where they drank.

Donald Hunt, 20 was hospitalized for nearly a week after the Aug. 25 binge that ended with the death of his friend and roommate, Benjamin Wynne, also 20.

Hunt's lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, alleges that he and other pledges were forced to consume pitchers of drinks, and that the fraternity did not do enough to help nearly two dozen drunk pledges.

Paramedics said Hunt was not breathing and was near death when they arrived at the fraternity house.

Authorities said Wynne's blood-alcohol level was 0.588 percent — nearly six times the minimum required for proof of

intoxication. Louisiana's legal drinking age is 21. Hunt argues that Murphy's Bar was negligent because its employees, one of whom was SAE's president, should have stopped the drinking at the private party.

The suit targets the university for allegedly failing to regulate or discourage bid night, when pledges are formally accepted into fraternities.

LSU Chancellor William Jenkins referred all calls to the university's attorneys.

"While the university regrets any misfortune suffered by any student, the university has no legal liability and plans to defend the suit fully," said LSU attorney Shelby McKenzie.

A man who answered the phone Tuesday said the SAE fraternity said "no comment" and hung up without giving his name. After Wynne's death, signs were posted at all campus fraternity houses saying reporters were not welcome.

Representatives of the bar owners did not immediately return calls for comment Tuesday. Murphy's Bar has gone out of business, something its owners said they had planned to do even before Wynne's death.

ΚΒΦ

Congratulates our 1997 pledges:

Cathy Agent	Sam Mullinix
Carrie Aro	Ann Marie Oliver
Kristy Barnett	Rachel Omohundro
Nicole Borkoski	Meg Ouilmer
Emily Bossart	Nicole Perry
Gina Bozzelli	Ashley Powell
Cara Brennen	Meredith Pritchett
Rachel Brinker	Katie Reeves
Ticia Capal	Lucy Robertson
Meg Crase	Jessica Sanders
Carson Crawford	Carey Sheridan
Kim Davis	Krissy Stein
Adrienne Dewees	Leah Stiebling
Julie Einhorn	Beth Stigger
Whitney Faulkner	Julie Taylor
Erin Gilliflan	Katie Thompson
Christi Harvey	Melissa Thompson
Katrina Howard	Louise Van Winkle
Elizabeth Issacs	Kelley Ward
Brittney Jenkins	Natalie White
Carly Linville	Sarah Woods
Jessica McMahon	Katie Yann
Ellie Mirrielees	Stephanie Yater
Jodi Moore	

Medical student tops charts

Riordan to get award for service

By Heather Nally
Contributing Writer

In the busy and ever-changing world of health care, doctors are sometimes criticized for seeing a patient as a chart rather than a person.

But students like Bill Riordan may one day disprove that stereotype. Riordan will receive an award Thursday at the UK College of Medicine's annual fall academic convocation and awards day at the UK Hospital Auditorium. Although the award he wins remains a mystery until after the ceremony, why he will receive it is obvious.

Riordan, a third-year medical student, spends most of his Fridays at the Mary Copeland Home interacting with abused or neglected children.

"He has accepted the notion of medicine as a service profession," said Dr. Thomas Garrity, professor and chairman of behavioral science at the UK College of

Medicine. The son of a Navy pilot, Riordan was born in Brunswick, Maine but has lived in Hawaii, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and in the South Pacific.

He became involved with the children's home last year through a service learning project, an elective offered to interdisciplinary groups of students, that address the needs of agencies like the Copeland Home.

The project is designed to generate a continuing interest in community service for health professionals.

Finding the home needed an improved play area, the students raised money for equipment through donations, a grant from the American Medical Student Association, and selling raffle tickets.

"(Riordan) was pretty much our fund-raiser," said Shirley Tipton, curriculum consultant in the college. "He was very active in going down and working with the group."

The elective is over, but Riordan, the home's September Volunteer of the Month, continues to spend Fridays with the children.

"Once you see these kids, you can't stop going," he said. "You get to know them and their sto-



A HELPING HAND Bill Riordan visits with patient Sara Brookshire while he volunteers at the Mary Copeland Home for abused or neglected children.

ries." Administrators of the home invited Riordan to serve on a steering committee that is planning fund-raisers for a new children's shelter to be built on a farm on Briar Hill Road.

"He has demonstrated a level of commitment to the service of people in the community that approximates the ideal of medicine that is infrequently found," Garrity said.

Riordan, 28, hasn't always wanted to be a doctor. He graduated with an electrical engineering degree from Penn State University.

But he wasn't happy. "I found the work kind of unrewarding," Riordan said.

He began volunteering at an early age, visiting the elderly with his mother, a nurse who was active with different groups. "I've always been very lucky," Riordan said. "It feels good to give something to someone else."

Faculty want to develop future doctors like Riordan, who are in touch with all aspects of their community.

"He has the compassionate and caring side that we're trying to develop in our curriculum," Tipton said.



Campus Impressions

SALE
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM
STOREWIDE
"Bar Stools as seen on Regis & Kathie Lee"

ALTERIORS
MODERN & MORE
furniture • lighting • accessories
259.0867
132 w. Third St. Lex.

Mystery Dinner Theater
Columbo Without a Clue!
Who dunnit? Miss Scarlet in the lounge with the revolver? Mr. Green in the hall with a knife?
\$3.00 off when you mention this ad!
Kids 1/2 price • Gift Certificates
GROUP DISCOUNT
4- Course Dinner & Show \$37
Holiday Parties!
Fri. 8 p.m. & Sat. 7 p.m. **(606) 245-1166**

LEARN & EARN \$\$
THE CASTLE
Has full and part-time positions available now.
•Excellent pay, hourly + commission
•Experience not necessary
•Complete sales training
Call 299-6788
ask for Mr. Stone

Foreign cigarettes a new threat

Lawsuit may hurt American profits

By Ellen Lord
Contributing Writer

With tobacco companies facing a \$368.5 billion tab from state health departments, smokers and tobacco farmers might encounter inflated costs and declining demand.

Tobacco industry analysts who met on campus Monday say companies may raise prices as much as 60 to 80 cents per pack to help alleviate new costs.

Freshman Chris Young, who smokes one to one-and-a-half packs a day, said he plans on switching to cheaper foreign cigarettes if domestic costs rise as much as expected. The

tobacco companies' recent concession to partial responsibility for tobacco-related health problems doesn't worry him, though.

"If you're a smoker, you're already aware," he said. "It's printed on every pack."

Likewise, sophomore Brian Madden said he already knew about health problems related to smoking, but the hike in prices — if as great as predicted — would probably convince him to quit.

For Kentucky tobacco farmers, a smaller demand for domestic cigarettes could cost them anywhere from \$40 to \$70 million, according to Will Snell, an agriculture economist at UK and an adviser to burley advocates. Snell was out of his office for the week and could not be reached for comment.

Because the deal applies only to tobacco markets inside the United States, foreign sales would be unaffected.

While international markets might alleviate some of the diminishing domestic demand, the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board is also researching alternative uses for the tobacco leaf.

During the meeting, Tom Little, former director for the Council for Burley Tobacco, discussed a board-funded research project that varies from popular alternative research.

"Hundreds of relatively pure chemical extracts ... from leaves of fresh tobacco" have potential pharmaceutical value, Little said. This project aims to discover "(chemicals) in tobacco plants which contain no nicotine but act (like it)."

By genetically engineering tobacco plants, researchers hope to find new chemicals that could then be produced and marketed commercially.

"(That) may be another use for tobacco in terms of its farming," Little said.

GOT MILK?

Study says college students lacking calcium

By Molly Mize
Senior Staff Writer

As college freshmen adjust to their new "home away from home," many develop new eating habits.

A recent survey revealed that milk is the number one beverage which students stop drinking when they leave home.

Less than 30 percent of college-age men and women report drinking milk regularly, and those who do, on average, drink only one-half the recommended daily amount.

The National Institute of Health recommends college-age men and women consume at least 1,200-1,500 mg of calcium each day.

Drinking at least three eight-ounce glasses of milk will help meet this daily calcium requirement.

When students leave milk at home with mom and dad, many fill the gap with soda.

J.D. Perkins, a music education freshman, said when he lived at home, he normally drank four glasses of milk a day. "Now I normally drink three to four carbonated beverages and hardly any milk," he said.

Many health experts are disturbed by the trend of college students drinking soda instead of milk because people need milk during their college years.

Although many students do not grow taller after they start college, bone growth occurs until age 30.

Milk and dairy products provide 75 percent of the calcium available in food. It is unlikely that students will get enough of this bone-building mineral without milk in their diets.

"Too often, college-age men and women don't think before they drink," said Susan Barr, a nutrition professor at the University of British Columbia. "They're trading nutrient-dense beverages, like milk, for nutrient-vacant ones, like soda and coffee, at school."

"Trading milk for soda or coffee may have a 'bone draining' effect," Barr said.

"Excess consumption of caffeine, found in beverages like soda and coffee, as well as a high sodium intake, can cause your body to lose calcium," Barr said. "In fact, a high-caffeine, high-sodium diet requirements."

Studies show that three in 10 college students gain weight when they leave home.

The extra calories tend to sneak on during late-night cramming sessions or whenever students eat on the run.

Health experts are encouraging students to drink a glass of fat free milk instead of a soda or potato chips.

A glass of fat free milk has 80 calories. Other food items with just 80 calories include: eight potato chips, one and a half cupcakes, one-third of a milk chocolate bar and seven sips of beer.

"I don't drink as much milk as I did when I lived at home," Heather Combs, a music education freshman said.

"But since I have been at school I have begun to eat more milk products, like grilled cheese sandwiches."

ATTN: STUDENT ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

STILL LOOKING FOR YOUR 1997-98 STUDENT ORGANIZATION RE-REGISTRATION FORM? DON'T WORRY, STOP BY ROOM 106 STUDENT CENTER OR CALL 257-1099 TO GET A NEW FORM!

S.O.C. Student Organizations Center

All groups will need to be registered to participate in HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES and to take advantage of FREE RESOURCES!

Increase your membership by contacting the S.O.C. office to update contact names and numbers for your organization.

UK SGA

Attention FRESHMEN!

Applications for four Freshman Student Government Association Senators are now available in the

SGA Office
120 Student Center

Application Deadline: Sept. 17
Election dates: Sept. 25 & 26

****Applications also available for****

Vacant senate seat positions in the colleges of
Agriculture, Denistry, and Medicine

Advertise in the Kernel.
Call 257-2867

**UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
FALL SEMESTER STUDENT HEALTH FEE
PART-TIME STUDENTS
DEADLINE - SEPTEMBER 10, 1997**

All UK students and LCC students are eligible to use the University Health Service for their health care. All full-time students pay mandatory fees which entitle them to use Student Health. Part-time students may elect to prepay a health fee or may use the Health Service on a fee-for-service basis. In addition, certain students who are not registered in classes but are actively engaged in programs leading to a degree are eligible to use the Health Service and pay a health fee with verification of their status from their department chairperson, dean or academic advisor each semester. Forms are available at the Graduate School Office and at the Health Service.

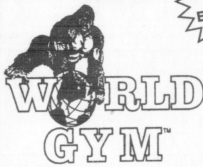
DEADLINE FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS

Individuals who elect to prepay the health fee (\$85.75) must do so by Wednesday, September 10, 1997. (Lexington Campus students should pay the health fee at Student Billings, Funkhouser Bldg. LCC students should pay at the University Health Service cashier's office.) University Health Service is located in the Kentucky Clinic. Hours are 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday and Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

**HELD OVER BY
POPULAR DEMAND!
ONE WEEK ONLY!**

Save
50% off
Enrollment
with a contract in
hand



ALEXANDRIA DR. RICHMOND DR.
276-2492 269-2492

BOTH LOCATIONS LESS THAN 10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS!

- AEROBICS
- FREE CHILDCARE
- FULL-COURT BASKETBALL (INDOOR)
- CYBEX EQUIPMENT
- TREADMILLS
- LIFECYCLES
- CARDIO THEATRE
- STAIRMASTERS
- FREE WEIGHTS
- and much, much more!

**U.K.
Employee's
Independent Study
Program
Correspondence Courses***

**enrollment dates
August 27, 1997
through
October 31, 1997**

**for information on
Enrollment Procedures
Free Catalog**

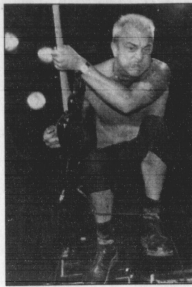
**Call 7-3466
http://www.uky.edu/ISP**

*Employee Education Program-Tuition Benefits



KENTucky
Kernel

**Don't let the
competition
bring you
down, get it
straight with
the Kernel.**



**Touch
-of-
Gold**

*Goldfinger
release has
'pop' feel*

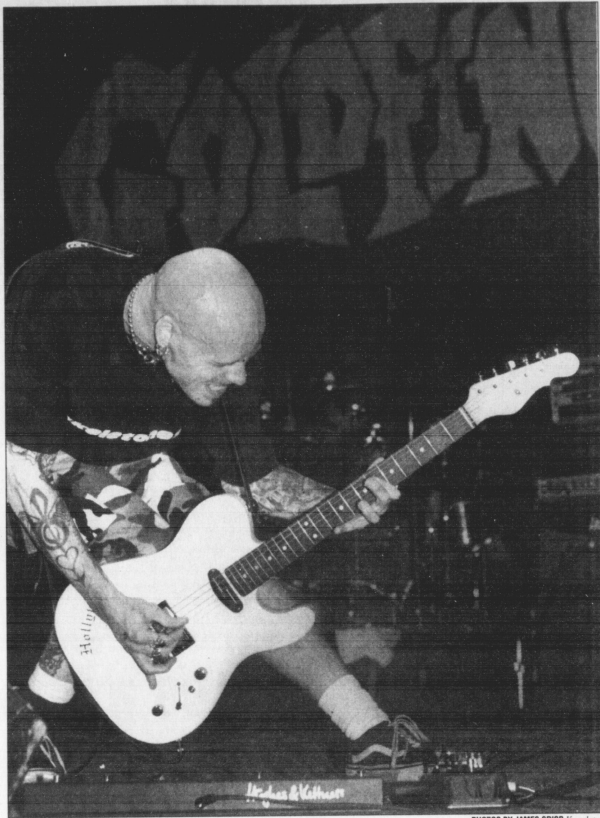
By O. Jason Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

It's been well over a year since Goldfinger released its first shockingly successful CD. The band's brand new album, *Hang-Ups*, just came out yesterday and picks right up where its last album left off.

Hang-Ups features the same line-up as the first CD with John Feldman on lead vocals and guitar, Charlie Paulson on lead guitar, Simon Williams on bass and "Dangerous" Darrin Pfeiffer on percussion.

This new album has more of a ska feel to it than the first one since the band added a three-man horn section.

Their time off hasn't been spent idly by any stretch of the imagination:



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

WE BE JAMMIN' John Feldman (left) and Charlie Paulson (above) rock on their new album *'Hang-Ups.'*

Goldfinger played some 385 different shows in 1996. If these guys are totally new to you, then you might have a bit of a problem trying to pin down just exactly what their style of music is.

Some would say it is defiantly ska, while others argue that it is decidedly punk. Most would probably call it a mix of both ... of course the band itself is not a part of that majority.

Goldfinger contends very convincingly that its style is simple, pop music.

That's believable enough, because the issues they deal with in

could easily relate to. "20e Good-bye" deals with what it's like to totally be head-over-heels in love with someone who won't return your call.

Goldfinger really has a way of putting teen-age angst into words in this surprisingly upbeat song.

Of course the band also deals with issues that have much greater consequences. "Disorder" tells about the adverse effects of substance abuse, and it has some pretty powerful lyrics.

"I sit that at the bar, and wonder what I've done. Should I just fuck it all or should I go back home?" Feldman sings. "Cause if I take that drink I might as well just die, and if I kill myself I'll be giving up my try."

"Disorder" was obviously taken from a chapter in Paulson's life.

At one time he was heavily into drugs and alcohol, but Paulson has

been clean for several years.

One song on the album might even be vaguely familiar to you if you've ever seen the movie *Kingpin*. "Superman" was included on the movie's soundtrack and is one of the most heavy ska tunes on the album.

In fact, "Superman" at first listen sounds very much like a Mighty Mighty Bosstones track.

Overall, *Hang-Ups* has a real nice feel to it. Not too punk ... not too ska. There are also bits of humor and some really nice and sarcasm.

The only real knock I have about the album is that it pales in comparison to seeing them live.

Goldfinger is such an awesome live band that this studio recording doesn't do them justice. My only hope now is for a live album in the near future, but until then *Hang-Ups* is a good filler.

**'Lovesongs' marks
start of solo career**

By Dan O'Neill
Entertainment Editor

In the personal dictionary of the music industry, allegiance is no where to be found. The industry is similar to professional sports because from year to year, you rarely see the same guys with the same groups.

Tanya Donelly is one of those pricey free agents who has drifted from team to team before finally finding a home.

After successful stints with Throwing Muses, the Breeders and Belly, Donelly's newest team is without teammates.

Her unmistakable voice and pop savvy took the solo route with the debut album *Lovesongs for Underdogs*

The talented singer, songwriter and guitar player makes her first appearance on the music scene since Belly's disappointing sophomore effort, *King*.

The result is an extremely enjoyable listen that challenges *Star* as the best work of her career. "Pretty Deep," the first single off the album, starts things in vintage Belly form with a guitar-driven chorus occasionally slowing down to highlight Donelly's unique singing talents.

Although Belly fans will appreciate *Lovesongs for Underdogs* for its similarities, it doesn't take her long to separate her solo talents from those associated with Belly.

The first five songs are delivered without dull moments, each showing a bit of experi-

mentalism, which gives them their own unique flavors. "The Bright Light" and "Mysteries of the Unexplained" capture Donelly's alluring song-writing skills, which are intelligent yet accessible.

Each get better upon subsequent listens. Next, "Lantern" starts off with an En Vogue-like intro before ripping into a mean guitar piece.

With Donelly's sweet echoing chorus "Be my lantern," this makes for one of the album's superior tracks.

The mid-album cut, "Breathe Around You," takes on a funky classic rock beat to accompany some of Donelly's brassier vocals.

Soon the powerful guitars give way to more acoustic tunes, giving the album a variety and range unseen in her previous work. She proves she doesn't need the support of overpowering instrumentals to carry a song.

When called for, however, the three-member backup band delivered the prevailing pop tunes with a much needed punch.

For backup, Donelly called upon a handful of old Boston friends including former Pixies drummer David Lovering. Throwing Muses drummer David Narciizo and Veruca Salt drummer Stacey Jones (formerly of Letters from Cleo). Donelly's husband, Dean Fisher (formerly of Juliana Hatfield Three), took on the majority of bass duties.



MUSICreview
★★★★
(out of five)

Lovesongs for Underdogs
Tanya Donelly
(Reprise Records)

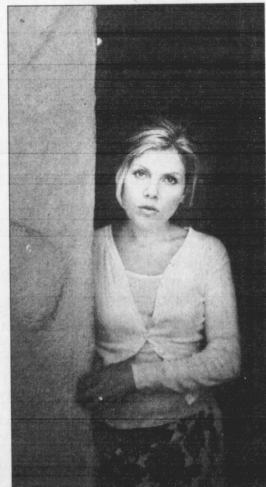


Photo furnished

BELLY UP Tanya Donelly has released her first solo CD, *Lovesongs for Underdogs*, with quite a bit of success.

Maybe it's all of those former gigs which Donelly's solo effort the eccentric pop charm that makes it so appealing.

The diversity of her past ventures has carried over to a more mature and distinctly variant solo album.

Teamwork has always been overrated.

SPORTS

Speed against speed on menu

Cats aim to continue win streak

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

It will be a Cat-fight at the UK Soccer Complex tonight, as the Wildcats take on the Cincinnati Bearcats at 7:30.

Both teams play with an upbeat, athletic style, and that will be a welcome change for UK's small, quick players.

"(The Bearcats) rely a lot on their athleticism," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "Speed is not



DON'T STEP IN THAT UK's Chris Villamil does some fancy footwork.

something that overly concerns me, because our defenders see more speed every day in practice than most teams possess."

However UK is tired after playing its fourth game in eight days and having captured the Kentucky Invitational Tournament title on Sunday. Sophomore Jason Bell says the wins in the tournament can only help UK in its upcoming games.

"These regional games are real important for our NCAA Tournament hopes," he said after Sunday's game.

"Right now, we're trying to build on this and hopefully, we'll come out and play well against Cincinnati."

UC is 3-0 on the season, ranked eighth in the region and has allowed only one goal. The Bearcats play with four defenders, and have not been scored on in their last 170 minutes.

With UK's defense coming together on all fronts, this could turn into a defensive struggle, something neither group of Cats are used to.

With its pressing, running style, UK is known as a fiery team capable of exploding at any time. Against Bradley on Saturday, Chris Villamil scored twice within two minutes, and UK missed many more chances that half.

"We're still trying to find, consistently, an offensive rhythm," Collins said.

"When we do, we're very good. When that clicks on, our game will really pick up."

The Bearcats also have scoring power, having beaten Xavier 4-0 in their most recent performance. However, they don't seem to miss out on their opportunities. UC has never reached double digits in shots made in a game, yet has outscored its opponents 7-1.



SIMON SAYS JUMP UK sophomore Lee Baker and teammate Jamie Schuer double team a unsuspecting foe. Both Baker and Schuer will be in action tonight as the Cats take on Cincinnati.

"They're very talented, very well-organized, and very well-disciplined," Collins said. "This should be a very good test for us."

UC has only one senior on its roster, goalkeeper Mike Mobley. While they are young in terms of class ranking, the Bearcats have many players with experience beyond their years.

Freshman Andrew Kean, a 6-foot-3 Scotland native, has picked up extensive playing time, as has sophomore Johan Cedergren out of Sweden.

Collins remains confident in his team, and positive in their chances for a victory.

"I think we possess a little bit more athleticism than they do," Collins said. "We possess, I believe, better soccer players and

more intelligent players, and that's important. This game means something."

UK has set a goal of remaining undefeated at home for the season, and a win tonight will put it at 4-0 before the team heads out on an extensive road trip. UK will not play at home again until Sept. 28 against Belmont.

Injury update

There are a few Wildcats somewhat run down, but that doesn't figure to slow UK. Senior Brian Baltzell, and sophomores Bell and Todd Stonestreet are nursing nagging injuries, and freshman Ryan Grady is still listed as day-to-day with a shoulder injury.

Advertise in the Kernel. **UKG**
Call 257-2871



LEARN THE ART OF RECORDING

You can get the practical, real-world skills needed to successfully start your career as a recording engineer, producer or studio musician.

- *Hands-on approach, learning by doing
- *Previous experience not required
- *Completion of training in less than 4 months
- *Small classes, excellent personal attention
- *Job placement assistance
- *Financing Available

For a free brochure, call today
606-224-2071

LONG ISLAND RECORDING STUDIO
of Lexington, Kentucky



Congratulations to those Delta Zetas on the Dean's List

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Heather Bostwick | Andrea Holmes |
| Colleen Brady | Jessica Railey |
| Emily Bramer | Christina Tuggey |
| Jennifer Fike | Mary Utley |
| Gina Fimmel | Kelli Wall |

One loss doesn't kill hopes

Optimism still prevalent with fans and team

OK, UK lost a game, so what?

Were they competitive the entire game? Yes.

Was the game exciting? Yes.

Did anyone really expect them to go undefeated? No.

Then what reason is there to be disappointed with losing to a good Mississippi State team?

They had a chance to win until that Hail Mary pass hit the turf. All you can ask for this year is a competitive team.

One loss does not mean Mumball has reverted to Curryball.

Reassurance #1: Last year, UK scored a combined 55 points in their first seven games.

This year, they have scored 59 in the first six quarters. "Nuff said! One loss doesn't ignite the fire that will send the season up in smoke."

Reassurance #2: The Dallas Cowboys and Green Bay Packers lost this weekend also.

Does that mean they're no good? (And the Cowboys lost to the Arizona Cardinals, a team they'd beaten 14 straight times!)

In my eyes, the Cats are 2-0. Two exciting games, no dull ones.

I feel no shame in UK's loss because they played good throughout.

Yes, the offense sputtered in the second half, but isn't it strange that we, as fans, don't expect that anymore?

Last year, any kind of a score was comparable to reaching the peak of Mount Everest — completing what seemed like an insurmountable task.

After just one game this year, we've come to expect regularity in reaching the end zone — or goal posts for that matter.

This loss is nothing more than a reality check. It's a reminder that the defense needs a few good recruits (attention Dennis Johnson: Your services would be greatly appreciated) and a year or two.

This loss says to us, "Hey, the Southeastern Conference is no yellow-brick road."

UK will win some more games this year, more than likely their next will be against Indiana.

Reassurance #3: Last year, UK's defense pitched a shutout, allowing the 3-0 victory.

If this year's offense will escort last year's defensive effort to the party in Bloomington, Ind., the Wildcats will be on the winning side of a blowout for the first time since... well, a long time ago.

Reassurance #4: I throw this

out for those die-hard, true blue fans. Louisville lost again, this time to Utah, 27-21.

I'm going out on a limb here, but I predict an upset of one of the big four that the Cats face this year — Florida, Alabama, Louisiana State and Tennessee.

Please, hold off for a moment before confining me to Eastern State Hospital.

I have reasons to believe this.

You should too if you witnessed the recent near-upsets of the Gators and Vols or the defeat of LSU two years ago.

In the meantime, everyone should keep their heads up and not get down about the loss.

These things are gonna happen. In case you need it, here's one more reassurance:

Two years ago, Northwestern lost to Miami, not of Florida, but to Ohio on their journey from doormat to Big Ten champion. Caution:

This does not mean the Wildcats are going to win the SEC this year.

Besides, losing to the Bulldogs takes away the pressure of going undefeated.

We don't need that! Sports Columnist Steven Scribner is an undeclared junior.



Steven Scribner
Sports Columnist

OR
Month of Tanning!

Body Fat Analysis to first 50 who join!

OR

Tee Shirt to first 50 who join!

No initiation fee!

\$19.95 per month

252-5121
2100 Oxford Circle
off Versailles Road

FORD'S
—Fitness Center—

Don't Miss Out!

Don't miss the opportunity to move to Lexington's newest apartment community! At **University Village**, everything is right at your doorstep - shopping, entertainment, dining and, of course, the UK campus.

University Village can provide all the amenities you expect from a premier apartment community:

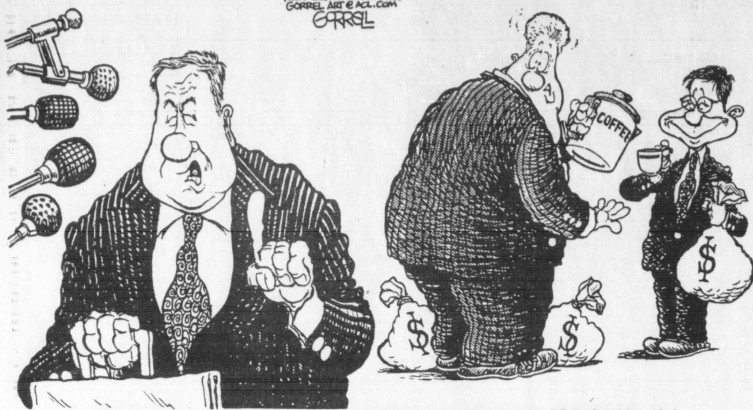


- Two bedroom/two bath apartments
- Washer, dryer and microwave
- Two phone lines plus a computer line in each unit.
- Private balconies.
- Plenty of parking, and more!
- Free Cable.
- 9-Month Leases Available

Don't wait! Call 231-6160 today for more information. Rents start at \$675.00.



ViewPOINT



"WE'RE OUTRAGED THAT PAULA JONES WOULD Demean the PRESIDENCY IN A TACKY GRAB FOR CASH...!"



Established in 1894 Independent since 1971

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Todd Hash, editorial editor
Jennifer Smith, editor in chief
Chris Campbell, managing editor
Brett Dawson, associate editor
James Ritchie, news editor
Brian Dunn, assistant news editor
Dan O'Neill, entertainment editor
O.J. Stapleton, entertainment editor
Ashley Shrewsbury, columnist

Seaton flunks out

It's survival of the fittest and UK students are on the verge of extinction. A recent report has confirmed what students have known for years: Campus recreation opportunities are prehistoric.

The report also finds that UK is below average in seven of eight indoor categories and in six of nine outdoor categories when compared to similar benchmark universities.

Not that Campus Recreation is ignorant of the situation or doesn't want to do anything about it. Rather, it just doesn't have the money to make things right.

me to fund the department. Instead, the University makes a meager allotment of \$401,496-a-year to Campus Recreation.

In part, the spending disparity is the result of significant student fees at our benchmark schools that often help pay for new and renovated buildings.

Perhaps the administration will wake up to the real needs of students and put a new facility on the fast track with a beefed up budget.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Greeks should all stand together in SAE's time of need

To the editor:

Innocence until proven guilty, is the foundation of the American judicial system. The Sixth Amendment to the Constitution

The Kentucky Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon here at the University of Kentucky

SAE has indeed been charged with hazing, but until all the facts surface, from that particular night on May 15, 1997

Our job, as Greeks, is not to retaliate with anger and resentment towards these people, but to educate them and show them the true sense of being Greek.

When and only when, the IFC has enough concrete evidence and has compared the police reports to the testimony of the SAE members involved

This entire Greek System stands to lose a lot more than a chapter of our fellow brethren.

We, as a whole, stand to lose a sense of pride by being further stereotyped and shunned by individuals who do not actually fully understand the common ties that we share nation wide with other Greek communities.

Now is the time to unite as one undivided system and support our troubled SAE chapter.

Right now it does not matter what your letters say, we are all Greeks.

We all can support the SAEs by being open-minded and by not passing judgment until all the facts have been presented.

Only then do you have the right to decide innocence or guilt.

Tony Hayden IFC president

Computer friendly? Not!

To the editor:

How many times have you been waiting 10 minutes for a computer and as soon as one becomes available, some rude, inconsiderate person just walked in the door swipes it because he/she is closer?

Why aren't there sign-up sheets to be used with names crossed off by each person as a computer is taken? I know this might not even be enforceable, but people need to be a little (a lot) more considerate.

Honey, my time is just as important as yours, you can just wait your turn.

Ashley Vancil biology 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; 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Lost soul comes full circle in his search for truth

Former Christian and ex-atheist finds his own path

I used to be a Christian. Actually, I was raised attending a small Presbyterian church in Louisville. I believed in God because that belief was spoon fed to me.

One morning in my 10th grade world civilizations class, the teacher said something that changed my life forever. She said Moses invented the idea of God to solve the problems of his people.

I was an atheist when I started college, but the question of God always lingered in the back of my mind. I began to debate with my siblings and friends, telling them that Christians were hypocritical and the Bible was full of contradictions.

I had taken an interest in philosophy and was reading Thoughts by Blaise Pascal. I had no idea this piece was a defense of Christianity. Pascal wrote that the Bible was not meant to be understood by non-Christians; neither was the evidence of God's existence made visible to them until they became open-minded seekers of the truth.

I decided to forget everything I knew about Christianity and check out the truth of the Bible. I read books supporting and criticizing the Bible. I visited both Christian and Atheist sites on the Internet.

I found out that evolution is a joke and has been refuted time and time again. It violates the Law

of Entropy and the Anthropomorphic Principle. Anyone who still puts their faith in it should read Darwin's Black Box which was published last year.

I discovered the Bible does not contradict itself, that God loves everyone regardless of his behavior, and hypocritical Christians do not follow the Bible's teachings. I had questions about God's motives and why certain things happened. I found all the answers in the Bible.

I was a skeptic who was converted, just like James who originally thought Jesus was a fanatic. He became a believer after the Resurrection. I was like Josh McDowell who set out to prove that the Resurrection was a hoax and became a Christian in the process. I was like Sir William Ramsey whose archaeological discoveries turned him from a skeptic to a believer.

I know the real reasons people do not believe in God. We are afraid of having morals and standards and expectations placed on us. We do not want to give up weekend drinking binges, casual sex and the habit of using curse words as commonly as adjectives.

People who have known me cannot believe the change. I seemed like the last person who would ever become a Christian. I thought I would pass my old life, but I can truly say that I enjoy life now, more than I ever have.

We are here on Earth for about 70 years. When we die, it will be forever. So I think it is worth investing a small amount of time into finding out what happens after death. Read at least one book that supports the Bible and one that criticizes it. Then come to your own conclusion. Check out a local church or campus ministry to have your questions answered. Stop by the Christian Student Fellowship any Sunday at 11 a.m. or Thursday at 7 p.m. I would be more than happy to talk to those of you who are searching.

I used to be an atheist. I searched for the truth and I found it. I encourage everyone to do the same. It is the most important decision you will ever make.

Guest Columnist Rob May is an electrical engineering senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "MY ARMS can't get any longer, unless I do false fingernails or something like that."

Wendy Lawrence, a NASA astronaut, on getting bumped from a four-month mission on Russia's Mir space station. Her arms were only an inch short of fitting the Russian spacesuits.

Shaq's new film will Steel your cash and boggle the mind

Some things are just not meant to be. Marilyn Manson on the cover of a Wheaties box. Webster in a "tough man" competition. Louie Anderson in a Richard Simmons workout video. Puff Daddy in a country video. Chevy Chase in a Boys in the Hood sequel. Or maybe Shaquille O'Neal in yet another Disney movie.

He's everywhere and I can't stand it. I have had enough of his dumb Taco Bell commercials. Shaq has turned into just another trend, another Jennifer Aniston hairstyle, another Spice Girl. What a shame! He's trying to do things he can't and it is just too sad to watch.

After seeing him in his first movie, Blue Chips, I just wanted to run into oncoming traffic. Let's just say he was no Michael Jordan



Dave Gorman Kentucky Kernel Columnist

in Space Jam. But he did give me hope that if I became 7 feet tall, then I too could act alongside Nick Nolte one day. All Shaq did was dunk, and dunk, and ... come on!

I know that's all he can do in real life, but you would think Hollywood would be able to use computers or video camera tricks to create an illusion of him dribbling with his left hand, shooting a fade-away jump shot, or making a hook shot.

His second movie, Kazaam, wasn't exactly an Oscar performance either. There's nothing worse than watching a 7 foot tall freak in a genie outfit granting three wishes to some little brat. What next? Is Shaq going to star in another corny movie as Humpty Dumpty, Porky the Pig or Little Red Riding Hood?

Spare me the drama, literally. Why did Disney promise Shaq at least five or six more kiddie movies for millions of dollars he doesn't need? I don't even know the plot of his latest movie, Steel. Seeing him in anything remotely similar to the Batsuit is too much. Shaq is no superhero.

What's even more sickening than Shaq's acting career is his attempt to achieve stardom in music. The only reason he is in rap videos is because he has money — lots of it.

In his most recent rap video, Man of Steel, he raps alongside ver-erans Ice Cube, KR3 One and B-Real from Cypress Hill. I must say Shaq sticks out worse in that video than Big Bird would in a presidential election. I give Shaq credit, though, because he

used a really big word in his rap debut with Fuschnickens, supercalifragilistic-shiaquadaladocious. Wow, he is a big kid now. He must have looked that one up.

Here's a sample of his artistic work: "Peace I gotta go, I ain't no joke, I'll slam it, jam it and make sure it's broke."

I think it would have been more fitting if he sang, "I'm a joke, I'll cry and whine, step up to the line and make sure I choke."

He can't play basketball. A couple of years back when his team, the Orlando Magic, was knocked out of the NBA playoffs, he told Ahmad Rashad in a postgame interview that the team was going to the championship next year period, "P-E-R-I-D." Wow! He can almost do anything. Shaq and Dan Quayle should get

together and host a spelling bee for charity. Oops, I forgot he would need to be able to shoot free throws to have the complete package.

If he still has Taco Neck Syndrome he should be in good shape. That Taco Bell commercial still boggles my mind because I never eat tacos with my neck tilted to the side to bite down and chew. And even if I did, I don't see how that would improve my free throws, or even Shaq's.

My grandmom is pretty good though, she can beat me in a game of horse, but that's beside the fact.

Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a journalism sophomore.

His second movie, Kazaam, wasn't exactly an Oscar performance either.

FREE
1 Ride
on US!

Call **Lextran** for information about the Getaround Program and for your free roundtrip ride good with student ID.

Call today
253-4636
Limited supply available.

the **LEXTRAN** student
Getaround
card



\$50 Just
per semester
OR
\$15 per month

SAVE MONEY!

MONTHLY PASSES \$30 VALUE...
\$15 for students with valid ID! 4
monthly passes would cost \$120...WITH
THE GETAROUND SEMESTER PASS YOU
PAY ONLY \$50...SAVE \$70.

Save Money and Getaround!

Getaround

on a Lextran bus to:

- University of Kentucky
 - Malls
 - Selected movie theaters
 - Downtown
- & more...

Bus passes are available
at the University Book
Store and the new UK
parking structure office.

Save your tread
No parking hassles

Kick back on the bus

It's *reliable* - so don't worry be happy

half-hour service

It's greener for the environment

Save moola on gas

For information and
bus schedules call:

253-4636

How often does
the bus run?

When will the bus be there?

Who do I talk to?

Where can
I go?