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You might be a redneck Jedi if

You ever heard the phrase, "May the force be with y'all."

Your Jedi robe is camouflage.

You have ever used your light saber to open a bottle of Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill.

At least one wing of your X-Wing fighter is primer-colored.

You have bantha horns on the front of your land speeder.

You can easily describe the taste of an Ewok.

You have ever had a land speeder up on blocks in your yard.

You have ever used the force to get yourself another beer so you didn't have to wait for a commercial.

Your father has ever said to you, "Shoot, son come on over to the dark side ... it'll be a hoot."

You ever fantasized about Princess Leah wearing Daisy Duke shorts.

You have the doors of your X-wing welded shut and you have to get in through the window.

Although you had to kill him, you kinda thought that Jabba the Hutt had a pretty good handle on how to treat his women.

You were the only person drinking Jack Daniels on the rocks during the cantina scene.

In your opinion, that Darth Vader fellow "just ain't right."

— Source: <http://www.geocities.com/Area51/Dimension/951/redneckjedi.html>

— RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Too good to be true, this warming trend. Some showers likely later on this week, but temperatures will probably stay in the 50s and 60s.

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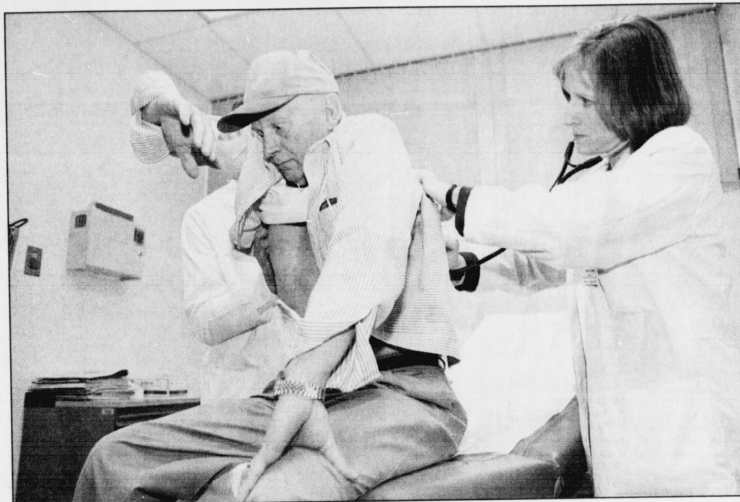
Softball takes the flash out of Kent team, seals a big 'W'

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MEDICINE



James Derrick, 60, got examined by Dr. Susanne Arnold yesterday. "Lung cancer is at a crisis level in Kentucky," Arnold said.

PHOTOS BY HOBIE HILKER | KERNEL STAFF

Breaking ground

Markey Cancer Center making treatment more efficient for area lung cancer patients

By Mark Vanderhoff
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Markey Cancer Center announced a new development in the fight against cancer — "one-stop shopping."

That's how Dr. Susanne Arnold, associate director of the new Multidisciplinary Lung Cancer Program, described the cooperative effort to make treatment more efficient and complete for lung cancer patients.

"Instead of going to different doctors all over town, they can see all the medical specialists they need in one day," said Mullett, a medical oncologist at the Chandler Medical Center.

The program is modeled after the Markey center's Multidisciplinary Breast Cancer Program and the few similar programs emerging across the nation, said Dr. Timothy Mullett, director of general thoracic surgery and director of the lung transplant program at the Medical Center.

Patients see a team of

medical specialists in the morning consisting of a thoracic surgeon, radiation oncologist, pulmonary physician, medical oncologist and palliative medicine specialist, he said.

The team meets around noon to discuss the patient, and by afternoon meets with the individual, he said. "We can combine our theories to give them a comprehensive care plan," he said.

The program offers opportunities for research, like experimenting with some drugs that haven't been approved by the FDA yet, and participates in national studies on lung cancer, Arnold said.

Dr. Edward Hirschowitz, a pulmonary physician involved in the program, researches innovative treatments for lung cancer.

Hirschowitz, an assistant professor at the College of Medicine, uses gene therapy and immunotherapy to treat tumors, according to a report by the Medical Center.

"This is a research protocol," Arnold said. "It's also a



Giovanni Hidalgo, a research analyst, prepared lung cancer specimens for research in the cancer center.

regular clinic, with a commitment from all these different departments."

A program like this one is especially relevant in Kentucky, she said.

"Lung cancer is at crisis level in Kentucky," she said. "Kentucky has 1.4 percent of the U.S. population, but 2.3 percent of all lung cancer patients. Whereas 53 percent per 100,000 cancer patients die in the U.S., 80 percent die in Kentucky."

A thoracic surgeon, Mullett specializes in the heart, lungs and other features of the chest, he said.

When he came to Kentucky, one of the first things he noticed was the high rate of lung cancer, he said.

"Lung cancer kills more people in Kentucky than many other forms of cancer combined," he said.

Mullett attributes these figures to the high rate of smokers in Kentucky.

TECHNOLOGY

UK voted education innovators

PC Week sizes up competition, Big Blue comes out on top as the nation's measuring stick for computer technologies

By Robert Quan
STAFF WRITER

Isn't it nice to know the technology fee you pay each semester isn't going to waste? PC Week has named UK as one of the top 100 innovators in government and education.

Jeff Moad, assistant editor of the magazine, said this means of all the educational and government institutions they looked at, UK is one of the top innovators in using new computer technologies.

"It's nice to be recognized," said Gene Williams, vice president for Information Systems. "I'm very pleased."

Williams said UK employs a state-of-the-art technology strategy. "We want to be prepared for anything," Williams said UK has been aggressive about investing in computer labs and networks. UK implemented its technology fee with the idea that none of the computers

or software in the labs would ever be more than two or three years old, and that none of it would be obsolete.

The two main reasons he thought UK had been put on the top one hundred list were its networking capabilities and the computer labs in the new library, Williams said.

"For a long time, our strength has been networking," Williams said. "I think we're comparable to any institution, and better than most."

Stephanie Neal, also of PC Week, said the magazine teamed up with Ziff Davis Inc. Market Intelligence, a research firm that is part of the Ziff Davis publishing empire, which also publishes PC Week.

Market Intelligence maintains a database of the technology used at more than 300,000 educational, corporate, private and government sites. PC Week created a model that award

points for using cutting edge technologies and applied it to sites in state and federal governments and higher education. The model was plugged into the Ziff Davis Market Intelligence database to get the results.

"We're shooting for innovation," said Moad, who helped develop the judging criteria. "If a site was doing one of the things we were looking for, they would get a point."

Moad said the magazine tended to favor Internet-based technology.

A few of the criteria were the number of web servers, Internet and electronic commerce applications, the speed of Internet servers and the use of Java to create applications.

"I think it's fairly obvious that the University has to be on the forefront of how technology is used," said Robert Shapiro, associate dean for Research and Graduate Studies in the College of Education.

"I think used correctly, technology could be a real boom for education, used incorrectly it could be a real disaster."

SGA ELECTIONS

A voice for the students

No platform is no problem for candidate bent on voicing students' concerns

By Jill Gorin
SGA WRITER

Cartwright Stephens is the only presidential candidate without a platform. Why? He's focusing only on student concerns.

"I want to be the voice of the students," he said, "and if I had a predetermined platform, we wouldn't be doing what's good for the students... we want the students to decide what's important."

Stephens, a communications junior, is running with Joe Schleggenburger, also a communications junior.

So what got Stephens to run?

"When I was getting my petition signed, students said that none of the other candidates asked them what their concerns were," he said. "That's what got me fired up."

By not having an agenda, Stephens plans to focus totally on student concerns.

"Agendas (platforms) are great, you need them... but when you already have one made, you have no room for student concerns," he said. "We are going to let students set our agenda after the presidential elections."

Stephens does not like the current situation of SGA.

"Somewhere, the buck has to stop," he said. "People need to know what's going on. It can stop with the president and the vice-president because they're not doing their job. You can hold us accountable."

"What's important to us, is what's important to them (the students)," Stephens said.

Stephens said when he was a freshman, just beginning college, SGA never asked him or his running mate what



Stephens

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THE DEBATE

GPAC endorses Glenn

Delegates from campus fraternities, sororities like Glenn's platform best

By Pat Clem
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The vote is in. The Greek Political Action Committee's, at least.

The committee held a debate last night before delegates from each school fraternity and sorority to decide who the Greek system will support in the upcoming elections for SGA President.

The votes were in at 9 p.m. at Worsham Theatre, and in the end, the winner was Jimmy Glenn and his vice presidential candidate, Whitney Speaker.

The debate included an opening statement from each candidate Glenn, fellow presidential candidates Carrie Feigel and Cartwright Stephens, as well as five questions from four panelists, audience questions, and closing arguments.

"This year all three presidential candidates and his or her vice presidential candidate is Greek, which caused some personal biases in the voting process."

"I'm here to support my sorority sister (Speaker)," said Elisla Sanes, a

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Milosevic offers 'concessions'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic said yesterday that NATO air strikes must stop before peace talks over Kosovo can resume. A statement from Milosevic's office, read on state TV after the president had six hours of talks with Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, said Milosevic would reduce his forces in Kosovo and allow refugees to return if NATO halts its assault. But the allies rejected calling off the air strikes, with President Clinton saying NATO "must remain steady and determined." Meanwhile, air raid sirens sounded in Belgrade and at least four other cities.

Strikes having limited success

WASHINGTON — NATO's air assault on Yugoslavia is far from accomplishing its goals but the alliance is pressing ahead with an intensified targeting of Serb troop concentrations in Kosovo, U.S. officials said yesterday. To step up NATO's attacks, five Air Force B-1 long-range bombers were headed for Europe to join the B-52 bombers already in use. The B-1s are armed with gravity bombs and cluster munitions that are likely to be used against staging areas of Serb military forces in Kosovo, officials said. President Clinton said NATO was solidly behind the strategy of diminishing Yugoslavia's military capacity.

Jury awards \$81M in lawsuit

PORTLAND, Ore. — In the biggest liability verdict ever against the tobacco industry, a jury ordered Philip Morris to pay \$81 million to the family of a man who died of lung cancer after smoking Marlboros for four decades. The victory by Jesse Williams' family was the second major hit against Philip Morris this year. A San Francisco jury awarded \$51.5 million last month to a smoker who has inoperable lung cancer. Although no smoking liability verdict against the tobacco industry has survived on appeal, Wall Street analysts had been watching the Portland case closely to see if huge damage awards against Big Tobacco were now a trend.

Starr witness Steele will testify

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge ruled yesterday that a Virginia woman can testify about her alleged mistreatment by Kenneth Starr's office, dealing a setback to Starr's case against Susan McDougal. The decision by U.S. District Judge George Howard came after McDougal lawyer Mark Geragos depicted Julie Hiatt Steele as a victim of Starr's investigation of President Clinton. Ms. Steele will testify at Mrs. McDougal's trial Friday. Mrs. McDougal refused to give grand jury testimony in Starr's probe of the Clintons in 1996 and



SPEAKING OUT: Lionel Richie was among the hundreds of prominent American women and Hollywood stars who gathered Monday night to protest what they called "gender apartheid" by Afghanistan's Taliban rulers against millions of abused and oppressed women.



BIRTHDAY SUIT: Nicole Kidman is in final negotiations to play a Russian mail-order bride in *Birthday Girl*, which is on track to shoot at the end of May in Australia. Kidman's character is sent for by an unassuming young bank manager living in suburban St. Albans, just outside London. But he gets more than he bargained for when her entire family descends upon him.

again in 1998 and is now charged with criminal contempt and obstruction.

Blair urges N. Ireland on accord

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — British Prime Minister Tony Blair pressed Northern Ireland politicians yesterday to transform their peace accord into reality. Blair and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern arrived at the Stormont Parliamentary Building together to try to persuade local politicians to finally form a coalition government. Even most Protestants who support the accord insist that the Irish Republican Army must start to disarm before its allied Sinn Fein party can join the government.

Economy extends program

WASHINGTON — The healthy economy has boosted the fortunes of Social Security and Medicare, delaying the date when each will run short of money, trustees for the two retirement programs announced. Medicare originally had been projected to run short of cash in 2001. Yesterday's report moves that deadline to 2015. The Social Security insolvency date was moved from 2029 to 2034. But President Clinton and Republicans in Congress both said they will continue to press for changes to strengthen the retirement system this year.

Feds leave rates unchanged

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policymakers left short-term interest rates unchanged yesterday. — The Federal Open Market Committee — ended a closed-door meeting by signaling it had left the benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks at 4.75 percent. It's been at that level, a four-year low, since Nov. 17.

Dow ends down 93.52

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials retreated from 10,000 in mixed trading yesterday with Coca-Cola dropping sharply on a disappointing sales forecast. The Dow closed at 9,913.26, down 93.52. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,716-1,276. The NASDAQ fell 12.55 to 2,480.29.

Doherty hired as M.D. coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Matt Doherty, a Kansas assistant who played with Michael Jordan when North Carolina won the 1982 NCAA title, was hired yesterday as basketball coach at Notre Dame. Doherty, an excellent recruiter, inherits a program that had only three winning seasons during its eight years with John MacLeod, who resigned March 9. The Irish finished this season with a 14-16 record.

Compiled from wire reports.

STEPHENS

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they wanted to change about UK.

"No one ever said, 'What's your best?' 'What do you want to change?' he said. 'Hopefully incoming freshmen won't go through the same thing we went through.' He compared SGA's leaders with the freshman orientation leaders.

The freshman find out what UK offers and are asked their concerns by those orientations, he said, but SGA never asks every student.

In the past, Stephens said, only a select few individuals were asked their concerns. "We need to get a broader base of who we're talking to," he said.

Stephens and Schlegelberger have already talked to several student organizations,

and while he admits it would be hard to talk to every student, it needs to be done to make SGA a viable organization.

"We've talked to the Greek organizations, the Baptist Student Union and other religious organizations," he said, "but there are over 270 student organizations on campus. We need to touch everybody."

The most important aspect of Stephens campaign is making SGA known and accessible.

"No one knows about SGA, what it is, how it can help students," he said.

Stephens wants to make SGA more visible too.

"SGA expects students to come to them," he said. "We want to say here's what SGA can do, here's my number, how can we help?"

Stephens was junior and senior class president of his high school in LaGrange, and was also an active participant in the Future Farmers of America.

GPAC

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foreign language and international economics sophomore and Kappa Delta delegate. "But I also want to hear all the candidates platforms."

Pre-determined votes were common at the forum.

"I'm here to vote for Glenn and Speaker," said Patrick Justice, a political science senior and Phi Kappa Tau delegate. "My chapter says that's who they want me to vote for. They liked their platform better."

The debate included a multitude of questions from "How will you repair strained relations between the Greeks and administration over the dry campus policy," to "How will you work to have more African-American professors at the University?"

All three candidates spoke candidly about their platforms and what they planned to do if elected SGA president.

Asked how he would get administration moving on the idea of a new Greek park, Stephens said, "We need to let them (administration) know how involved the Greek community is on this campus." "We need to make our voice heard, and let them know what we want."

Glenn spoke up on the idea of getting student tickets to basketball games closer to the floor, an initiative that's part of his platform.

"You look at other schools and the students are right down there on the floor, screaming and yelling. We want that, we want to experience that. The alumni had their chance already, now it's our turn," he said.

In response to the question of what each candidate would do that was unique to get students involved in SGA, that hadn't been done and failed before, Feigel offered this bit of her platform.

"A quarterly SGA update, that tells where every bit of the money goes, and information on what's going on," she said.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, MAKE A DIFFERENCE! VOTE IN YOUR SGA ELECTIONS TODAY

Place	Voting Colleges	Wednesday March 31
Agriculture	All Lex.Campus	8:30-2pm
B & E	All Lex.Campus	9:30-2:30pm
Blazer	All Lex.Campus	4:30-6pm
Commons	All Lex.Campus	11am-7pm
	Med Center	11am-7pm
Education	All Lex.Campus	9:30am-2pm
Engineering	All Lex.Campus	8:30am- 1:30pm
Law	All Lex.Campus	9:30am-2:30pm
LCC	All Lex.Campus	9am-7pm
W.T. Young	All Lex.Campus	9am-7pm
	Med Center	9:30am-2pm
Med Center	All Lex.Campus	10am-4pm
Student Center	All Lex.Campus	10am-4pm
	Med Center	

AWARDS

Collins looking to deeper side of art

It's more than just painting and sculpting for nationally-recognized art professor

By Mark Vanderhoff
CAMPUS EDITOR

The year was 1969. Georgia Collins' husband, a professor in the College of Education, suggested she check out a women's rights rally on campus.

"It was all a part of that generation," she said. "That protest generation."
Fast-forward three decades. Collins went to Washington, this weekend to accept the 1999 National Higher Education Art Educator of the Year Award.

Collins said she found out she won the award about the same time she decided to retire. The special ending to her career came with a price, though.

"I have to 'pay' for the award next year by giving a speech," she joked.

The award follows a series of distinctions for Collins, a Professor Emerita of Art Education who retired in February. She has also won the National Art Education Association's Women's Caucus June King McFee Award and the Kentucky Art Association's Kentucky Art Educator of the Year Award.

These awards reflect a devotion to art education, particularly the issue of equality therein.

After the women's rights rally, Collins signed up for some free courses in women's liberation.

"My consciousness was expanded," she said. "I wanted to go back to school and get a job. It was a spur to get back into art."

Collins got her master's degree at UK so she could teach, then got her doctorate at Ohio State University. All the while, she was raising a family.

"I was commuting," she said. "I had a room up there so that Monday through Friday I could do coursework. On weekends I came home to be with the family. I'd cook dishes for the family to put in the

freezer for the week."

While working on her doctorate, Collins said she began researching equality in art. There was one obstacle — little had been written on the subject.

"That raised all kinds of questions," she said. "What's the value of art for women and minorities? What role does art play in gender and equity issues?"

One major art education problem Collins has uncovered is the stereotype of art as having feminine qualities, especially when art is perceived only as a nurturing pursuit. There's more to art, she said.

"We need to teach history, criticism and aesthetics as well as the hands-on part."

Collins sees a concerted effort on behalf of the College of Fine Arts to introduce diversity and depth to the program, despite what she considers an inadequate budget.

"We have a high percentage of women and minorities," she said. "And we've not been pushed by affirmative action, but gone out of our way to hire African-Americans, Latinos and female professors."



Face to face

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton receives a kiss from a Berber girl on Monday in Tasseminante Village, Morocco. Mrs. Clinton announced two USAID grants to start microcredit projects and to help eradicate diseases in Morocco.

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NATION

Nude games plan sent

Committee recommends putting strict standards in place to enforce prohibition

By Rich Tucker
DAILY PRINCETONIAN

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Committee on the Nude Olympics submitted recommendations to President Shapiro Monday afternoon that include plans for apprehending runners and for creating an "extraordinary" disciplinary process to enforce the event's prohibition, according to a draft of the report.

"The Committee on the Nude Olympics recommends to the President and the Board of Trustees adoption of a policy banning the nude olympics," says the version of the report that circulated among committee members for final approval late last week.

The draft calls for a one-year suspension from the University for "any activity that is deemed an attempt to perpetuate the nude olympics" or "behavior that in the past had been associated with the nude olympics."

Flexible

Dean of Student Life Janina Montero said the committee attempted to make descriptions of the ban flexible to end the olympics, no matter what form the event may take.

"I would say that the committee wrestled with that for some time," Montero said. "We are not going to be able to predict, in any way that makes sense, what (the Nude Olympics) might look like in the future without seeing it."

Montero said yesterday the proposed disciplinary process for the Nude Olympics has a "different flavor" from the University's standard disciplinary system.

"When we discussed this disciplinary process, it was with the intent of being a deterrent," she said.

The report also includes specific plans for how Public Safety will prevent the Nude Olympics in the future. "Pre-assigned teams of four would have specialized training, including apprehension of someone who is naked, as well as treatment for intoxication, injuries, hypothermia, etc.," the draft says.

member and an administrator who are current or former members of the Committee on Discipline.

But the only grounds for appeal will be complaints of "procedural unfairness or personal bias," the draft says.

The draft describes the plan as "an extraordinary disciplinary and appeals process that could handle an unusually high number of cases in a short time, without paralyzing the discipline system."

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STATE

Worker accused of sex abuse

Employee of daycare accused of molesting children since 1991

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND — An employee of a church-operated daycare center faces charges of sexually molesting young children dating from 1991 to the present.

Joey Dean Herndon, 30, is being held in the Madison County Detention Center in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He is charged with five counts of first-degree sexual abuse involving five youngsters.

Herndon pleaded innocent at his arraignment Monday. A preliminary hearing was set for April 14.

The day-care center, operated by the Lighthouse Worship Center, a Pentecostal Church, was shut down by the state last Friday after Herndon's arrest.

Complaints from parents led to the investigation, said Detective Ellen Alexander of the Richmond Police Department.

Herndon is accused of fondling and inappropriately touching five boys and girls between the ages of 14 months and 5 years old.

Alexander said she expects police may learn of more victims as the investigation continues.

The Rev. Anthony Partiss of the Lighthouse Worship Center refused to comment on the arrest of Herndon.

The state Inspector General's Office closed the center, working in conjunction with the Cabinet for Families and Children, after the department concluded that sexual abuse had occurred there.

The cabinet is routinely notified when a criminal investigation involves children.

The daycare center was shut down because it was determined that the children were in imminent danger, said Gil Lawson, spokesman for the Cabinet for Health Services, which handles licensing and regulation of day-care centers.

Records going back three years show there had been no major complaints filed against the day-care center. The center has 15 days to appeal the closing.

Workers from Cabinet for Families and Children were sent to the center Friday to take care of the children until their parents arrived, according to Cary Willis, a cabinet spokesman.

A total of 27 children were enrolled at the center, but only 14 were there Friday.

One mother, Carolyn Jennings, said she and some other parents are considering a lawsuit against the church. Jennings' two daughters, ages 5 and 7, had been cared for at the center.

Jennings said she took her daughters out of the center last week after hearing about the investigation.

She said she does not think either of her daughters were sexually abused.

"You think there couldn't be any safer place to leave your children than at a church. This is just horrible," Jennings said.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

Wednesday 3/31

ACADEMIC
•LEA, 1-1:50pm, 203 Frazee Hall

MEETINGS
•Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
•Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center
•French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, Oviatt's Cafe
•Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 12:05pm & 6pm

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
•Aldo Club, UK Aldo Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
•Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929
•Movie: Clockwork Orange, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, \$1

Thursday 4/1

ACADEMIC
•Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info

MEETINGS
•Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
•UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
•Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info

SPORTS
•UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

LECTURES
•"Old Russian Architecture" Lecture by William Brumfield, 7:30pm, Young Library Auditorium

ARTS/MOVIES
•Russian Film Series, 2-4pm and 7-9pm, Room 340 Classroom Bldg., English Subtitles
•UK Trombone Day, 7:30pm, call 257-4484 for info
•Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929

Friday 4/2

SPORTS
•UK Wild Water Cats Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 123 Seaton Center

ARTS/MOVIES
•Duke Ellington—The Sacred Music—Kentucky Repertory Jazz Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Center
•Student Euphonium Recital featuring Ryan Akers, 8pm, Singletary Center
•Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929

Saturday 4/3


SPECIAL EVENTS
•Easter Celebration in French, 5pm, Blending I Basement

MEETINGS
•Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

ARTS/MOVIES
•Student Recital—Charles Weikamp and David Balfour, 3pm, Center Theatre
•Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 2pm & 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS
•African Students Association Cultural Show, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, Tickets avail. at Ticketmaster, call 257-0276 for info

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Wednesday
March 31
Worsham Theatre
7:00 pm
Admission \$1

FINANCES

Court to hear UW case

3 years of trials and litigation culminate in judges hearing case on fees funding groups

By Claire Herbst and
Jonah Ballour
THE DAILY CARBONAL

MADISON, Wis. — After three years of trials and appeals, a lawsuit brought by three UW-Madison law students will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court announced Monday it will hear the appeal of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals decision concerning the Southworth v. Grebe segregated fees case.

The case, which was filed in 1996, challenges the use of student fees to fund student organizations. On April 2, 1996, the students' case won in U.S. District Court. The Board of Regents appealed that decision to the federal circuit court. In October, the appeals court once again upheld the decision. Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle filed a petition with the high court Jan. 25, on behalf of the University of Wisconsin

Board of Regents. Jim Haney, a spokesperson for Doyle, said the Supreme Court's decision to hear the case is indicative of their interest in the issue.

"This is exactly the kind of case the Supreme Court wants to take," he said.

"The Supreme Court only has to take the cases it wants to hear."

Former UW law student Scott Southworth, the lead plaintiff in the case, is being represented by an attorney from Arizona.

The attorney's fees are being paid by The Alliance Defense Fund, a conservative organization that advocates Religious Right causes. But Southworth has previously told The Badger Herald that the defense fund is not playing a significant role in the lawsuit.

The Alliance Defense Fund is just paying the bill," he said. "They have no say in how we go about the case."

Haney said the case will now progress through several phases in the coming months, including: First, Doyle's office will submit a brief to the court outlining their argument.

The lawyers representing Southworth will then have 30 days to file their brief to the court. Then Doyle will have 30 days to file a reply brief. The Supreme Court will then schedule oral arguments, which Haney said he expects will occur in the fall.

He said the court will probably not reach a decision until late 1999 or early 2000.

Haney said the case has ramifications that reach far beyond the boundaries of campus. "This is largely about student fees," he said. "But it has other legal implications."

Haney said this decision may affect the way in which universities across the nation deal with First Amendment and free speech issues.

Other states, including Minnesota and Ohio, which are litigating similar cases, will be paying close attention to the courts' decision, Haney said.

UP IN ARMS

UNH professors protest

Stalled contract negotiations challenged as prospective students witness demonstration

By Josh Adams
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

DURHAM, N.H. — Faculty members held a protest Saturday morning in front of the Johnson Theater during a College of Life Science and Agriculture open house.

About 20 faculty members holding signs protested the stalled contract negotiations that have been going on since May 1998. Their contract expired on June 30 of last year, and they have been working without a contract ever since. Now, faculty members across campus are on a "work-to-rule" strike in which they do only what is specified in their contracts.

Chris Balling, action committee chairman of the American Association of University Professors, said faculty members had no choice but to take visible action. Balling said it is "not a normal situation we're in ... and in fact, the trustees are refusing to negotiate."

The spokesman for the Uni-

versity System of New Hampshire, Jim Rivers, said both sides agreed several weeks ago to bring in a fact finder to arbitrate the negotiations, and that the situation is no longer in their hands. The University System has offered the faculty a salary increase of 3 percent for the next three years, but was rejected. The faculty members are looking for 6 percent increases in the next two years.

As for the success of the picket that took place Saturday, Beverly James, a member of the association since 1991 and a professor at the university since 1987, said she feels the protesters were quite successful.

"We had good numbers. We had a visible presence there," James said.

The reason for protesting during an open house used to recruit new students, James explained, was that "parents and new students) need to know that they're looking at a university that doesn't treat their faculty with the respect that we de-

serve. All we're asking is market value."

Rivers, though, said he felt it was "ironic that, at a time when faculty members should be encouraging new students, they could be acting in a way that might discourage prospective students."

Rivers made the connection between faculty pay and enrollment by noting that tuition is one of the two main sources of income for the university system.

Balling, a professor at the university since 1967, said the "tying in of teacher's salary with student enrollment was one of the issues they protest."

President of the New Hampshire chapter of the AAUP Karl Diller said, "There's no clear correlation between the student enrollment and faculty pay."

Diller said for the university system, "it's a matter of priority." He explained that the University System has put money into buildings and computer upgrades, and that it is time for the system to invest in the teachers.

Mark Irvings is the fact finder who has been agreed upon by both sides. Both sides will meet with Irvings in April.

LAWSUITS

Cornell U. professor sued for academic misconduct

Angry that her work was plagiarized, prof takes to the legal system against university

By Aron B. Goetzl
CORNELL DAILY SUN

ITHACA, N.Y. — Alleging her work was plagiarized, her reputation was tarnished, and that Cornell University failed to take adequate action to protect her and punish the professor responsible for these actions, Antonia Demas '95 filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit March 19 against the University and nutritional sciences professor David A. Levitsky.

In the complaint, Demas brings 14 causes of action against the University and Levitsky. They include: accusations of misappropriation, fraud, breach of contract, negligence, defamation and intentional infliction of emotional distress against Levitsky; accusations of breach of contract, negligence, defamation, intentional infliction of mental distress and intentional infliction of emotional distress against Cornell; and accusations of breach of fiduciary duty and tortious interference with prospective economic ad-

vantage against both Cornell and Levitsky.

The 58-page lawsuit, which was filed in the Tompkins County Courthouse, requests compensatory damages ranging from \$2 million to \$10 million for each cause of action. In addition, the plaintiff demands punitive damages from the University of no less than \$20 million.

Demas' complaints originated from research that she conducted for both her dissertation on using classroom intervention as a method to introduce low-fat foods into school lunches at the Trumansburg elementary school and from a similar study conducted in Dundee.

The charges come three years after Demas made 23 allegations of academic misconduct against Levitsky, outlined in a March 1996 "Letter of Particulars" to then Dean of Faculty Peter C. Stein, which included accusations of failing to give proper credit in a variety of instances, lying about the role she would play in a study and

harassing her with phone calls and e-mails.

Although the three original professors on Demas' Research Advisory Committee — Levitsky was a late addition — backed Demas' claims of plagiarism, lying and harassment, the University concluded that Levitsky did not commit academic misconduct, following an October 1996 report. Levitsky declined to comment on the allegations in Demas' lawsuit beyond what he has said to The Sun in past interviews.

Last year, he denied Demas' charges of lying and harassment and said that failure to give credit to Demas in lectures was rare and the result of time restraints. Levitsky also said the 1996 University investigation that exonerated him of academic misconduct was "absolutely right."

But both of Demas' attorneys, Albert N. Podell '58, whose office is in New York City, and Ithaca lawyer Peter N. Littman, said their client's case is strong.

"I don't know how (the university) can fight (the lawsuit) on its merits," Podell said. "I've double-checked all 240 paragraphs in the lawsuit."

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UConn senior guard Ricky Moore (center) scored over several Duke defenders in the final game. PHOTOS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

MENS' NCAA TOURNAMENT

Be-Deviled

Shocking upset: Duke fell victim to a band of hungry Huskies, must now deal with reality

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — UConn? UCan.

The UConn Huskies are a blue-collar team that supposedly didn't have a chance against a blue-chip Duke team that felt so confident, it didn't even practice the day before the biggest game of the year.

But it turned out to be a Blue Monday for the Blue Devils, thanks to an unruffled Connecticut team that didn't leave its A-game on the bench where its opponents partied Saturday night. And a bench that supposedly was far inferior to Duke's.

With coach Jim Calhoun yo-yoing players in and out of the game as if they were on an invisible string, the Huskies outworked, outplayed and outlasted a team that was being fitted for its championship rings weeks ago.

Final score: Connecticut 77, Duke 74.

"The kids truly believed this was possible, even when the folks around us — and I was leading the parade — were saying how good Duke was," Calhoun said. "I don't know if we ever played a better game," Kevin Freeman said. "But this is the best of the best."

Sure, the stars came out for the Huskies, as Richard Hamilton scored 27 points, Ricky Moore transformed from defensive stopper to offensive sparkplug with 13 first-half points and Khalid El-Amin ran an offense that never wasted a single possession.

"I wanted to shock the world," said Moore, whose tight defense forced Trajan Langdon to travel on Duke's final possession.

The world is suitably shocked.

But the Huskies are national champions — yes, national champions — in great part because its bench players weren't content to play minor roles, outscoring a Duke bench loaded with four McDonald's All-Americans 17-8.

"We had a team that wanted to be the best, and to do that we had to beat the best," Calhoun said. "We knew it was possible because we hadn't played our best game yet."

Jake Voskuhl, the 6-foot-11 center whose coifed hair never ruffled even amid a frantic Duke second half comeback, banged and clanged all night with the supposedly far superior Elton Brand, who worked

overly hard for each of his 15 points and managed to get off only eight shots.

"In the first half, they made it really tough to give me open looks," Brand said. "They were fighting the possession every time I touched it."

To keep the foul-prone Voskuhl in the game, Calhoun began substituting three minutes into the game, running players in and out so quickly that some of the Huskies' best fast breaks came in front of the scorer's table.

Edmund Saunders, more of a tight end than a power forward, came in to contribute valuable minutes and a physical presence that threw Brand off his game, and Souleymane Wane spelled Voskuhl with key minutes and four very-important points.

Maybe the Blue Devils left their game on the beach where many of the Blue Devils were seen reveling at 5 a.m. Sunday morning after the semifinals, only nine hours before a practice that was never held because Coach Mike Krzyzewski felt they already were ready.

"They weren't ready for this. They haven't been challenged in close games all year, but we win in close games," said Freeman, who helped double-team Brand. "We wanted to prove we are the best team in the country and we did."

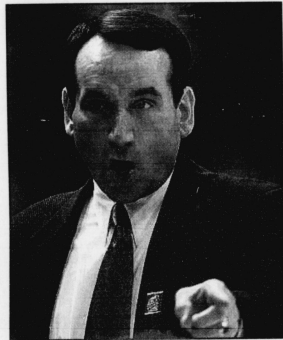
Duke, the team that usually intimidates, finally ran into an opponent that didn't back down. Wane once stared down Brand as the two ran down the court, and Voskuhl seemed to get into Brand's mind — and, once, into his shirt, nearly tugging him to the ground while nearly tearing off his jersey as he protectively guarded the baseline.

"It was great team defense," Voskuhl said. "We got help from everyone and everywhere. We had a great game plan and we stuck to it."

And the so-called Duke Invitation turned out to be the UConn vindication.

The Huskies had never before reached the Final Four in 20 previous trips to the NCAA tournament, and Calhoun, a Division I coach for 27 years, was known as one of the best coaches to never get to the round of four.

Now, he's the final one. "I'm no better coach than I was three weeks ago," Calhoun said. "I said I didn't need a Final Four, as badly as I wanted to get there."



Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski tried to get his Devils focused during Monday's final.

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SOFTBALL



Freshman Shanna Martini lunged for a ball during UK's softball double-header yesterday. Below, junior Keary Camunas hurled a pitch.

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STAFF

Cats sweep Kent; allow just 6 hits

Camunas, Howland hold Golden Flashes in check as UK adds two games to win streak

By Jonathan Dobson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Home cookin' never fails to restore vitality to the soul and body.

Especially when you outscore your opponent 13-1 over two games.

The Cats experienced such a renewal yesterday as they handed the Kent Golden Flashes a double heapin' of hurt, courtesy of outstanding pitching and timely hitting.

The first game of the afternoon featured a breakout performance by the UK offense and a breakdown in the Flash defense. The Cats took advantage of five Kent errors to score nine runs to Kent's one by the end of the fifth inning, resulting in a mercy rule-abbreviated victory. Angie Dal Pozzo, Andy Eil-

ertson and Michelle Buccci each drove home two RBIs and center fielder Leslie Kwiatkowski went 3-for-3 with two runs scored.

Sophomore pitcher Jennifer Howland gave up only one run over five innings to earn the win.

The second game was played to the maximum of seven innings, yet (Clark) Kent never emerged from the fabled phone booth to save the day for the Flashes. Wildcats hurler Keary Camunas held the visitors to a dismal two hits, allowing no runs for a shutout victory.

Colleen Boddy and Howland both went 2-for-3 and Kwiatkowski knocked in two RBIs for UK in the nightcap.

The Cats have done a great deal to improve their consistency from the first pitch to the

last out in games. Now, the ball club needs to improve its consistency from series to series, Coach Beth Kirchner said.

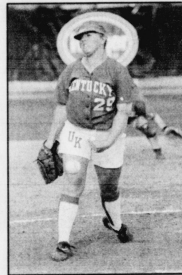
"Consistency is something we've been working on all year," Kirchner said. "At first we had problems being consistent within the game, having good pitching, hitting and defense in the same game."

"We seem to have accomplished that. We've played four solid games in which we've put all three elements together. Now we're working on bringing it from series to series."

UK has now won four straight home games. Eilertson, UK's first baseman, said the Cats need to take their good performance at home and apply it on the road.

"We kind of get worn out on the road trips. When we come home, we seem to play better."

Junior Michelle Buccci was thrilled with the team's perfor-



mance, and hopes the ball club can continue its good play against conference foe South Carolina.

"It was awesome," Buccci said. "We should play like that every day."

If the Cats play against the Gamecocks at the same level that they played against Kent, they will be successful, Kwiatkowski said.

"South Carolina's team is tough, but as long as we play with the defense and offense that we had today, we'll be fine. We'll have a great weekend."

BASEBALL

EKU hands UK third straight loss, 9-8

Cats' ninth-inning comeback attempt runs short as they fall to nine games below .500

By Michael Heppermann
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

For the second game in a row, the baseball squad nearly pulled off a comeback with late-inning runs, but fell short as its effort proved too little, too late.

The Cats faced a 9-3 deficit against Eastern Kentucky (17-12 overall, 2-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference) going into the ninth inning yesterday, but two multi-run home runs put them back in the ballgame.

With one out and two men on, sophomore Beau Moore ripped a three-run shot that bounced off the top of the right field wall and was ruled a homer. That cut the score to 9-6.

Junior Andy Green then reached first on a bunt and after another out, sophomore John Wilson stopped to the plate. After getting up in the count 2-0, Wilson sent a fast-ball screaming over the centerfield wall to cut the lead to 9-8 and extended his hitting streak to 11 straight games.

The dingers stopped there, though, and the Colonels won 9-8.

"We've done this the last two games where we wait too late to get started," UK Head Coach Keith Madison said. The first game was Sunday, when UK scored three runs in the seventh and eighth innings to cut a 9-0 lead to 9-6 against Mississippi State. "We need to do the little things at the beginning of the game to put us in a position to win," Madison said.

UK (7-16 overall, 2-7 in the Southeastern Conference) fell behind early as the Colonels jumped out to a 4-1 lead, thanks in part to a three-run homer by Lee Chapman.

Then the inability to do the "little things" took over. For the Cats, the little things

included making good throws.

After another Colonel run, EKU's Jeff Sharp got on base and moved from second to third and third to home on two wild pitches. Colonels up 8-1.

Starter Clint Kelly was pulled for Omar Henry after a single and a double gave EKU a 7-1 lead, but the bad throws didn't stop. A past ball and a toss into leftfield on an attempted steal at third brought in two more EKU runs. Colonels up 9-1.

And all of those runs came with two outs. "That's one of the things that's frustrating," Madison said.

Madison said the team continuously works on fundamentals in practice and is disappointed that those things happen.

Despite coming in with a 7-1 deficit, Henry maintained his composure and shutout the Colonels over the next four innings.

"I just tried to keep us in the game," Henry said. "There was a lot of game left, and I knew we'd start hitting sooner or later."

They came later than sooner, though, as Colonel pitcher Corey Eage kept the Cats at bay until the seventh inning.

"I figured if I just stayed in the game and didn't allow any runs or errors that we'd stay in it and have a chance to comeback," Henry said.

Their next chance to bounce back comes today at 3 p.m. against Xavier in Cincinnati. After a homestand against Georgia this weekend, the Cats get another crack at Eastern at home next Tuesday.

"We need to run the bases better and do the things to get in the game early, instead of always trying to come back in the end," Madison said.

BEST OF UK BALLOT

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PLACES TO GO



Good times and great music

Lynagh's Irish Pub and Music Club brings good food and big-time acts to Lexington, oh, and did we mention the beer?

By Rachel Martin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you're searching for somewhere to go in Lexington that serves up a good meal and live entertainment, Lynagh's Irish Pub and Music Club is the place you are looking for.

Located just off campus on the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues, "we try to cater to everyone and everyone is welcome here," said John Arnett, night manager of Lynagh's.

Lynagh's is divided between a pub and a music club.

The Pub has something for every taste, including awesome food and 15 beers on tap.

Lynagh's was the first pub in Lexington to serve Guinness, and has a reputation for serving the "best burgers in the Bluegrass."

Burgers aren't the only item you should try, though.

The club also serves club sandwiches, pub food, ribeye and filet. The food is fulfilling and cheap, with prices ranging from \$5 to \$8.

The music club has an equally distinguished reputation.

Local, regional and national acts play

a variety of music, including alternative, bluegrass, country and blues.

Many bands visit Lynagh's regularly, including J.D. Crowe and the New South, and local alternative bands Catawampus Universe and the Blueberries.

Lynagh's has also been the host to nationally-known performers Jewel, Fastball and Vince Gill.

When asked to describe Lynagh's, two adjectives come to Arnett's mind: "well-established" and "good clientele."

Lynagh's has been in business for more than 15 years.

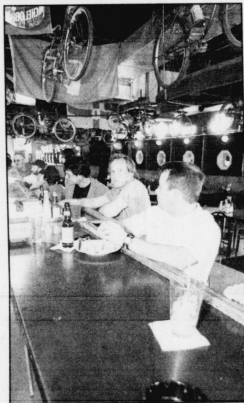
They have a reputation for giving you good, hearty food and some of the best live entertainment to hit Lexington.

Lynagh's clientele is diverse, ranging from attorneys to students to construction workers.

Arnett said he thinks this diversity is a major reason for the good environment provided by Lynagh's.

What makes Lynagh's different or unique from other bars and clubs in Lexington?

Most of the employees have been at Lynagh's for three or four years, which leads to a neighborly atmosphere you can't find at most bars, Arnett said.



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Lynagh's has been operating as UK and most of Lexington's best facility to see live music. Many local bands appear there regularly, and several national acts, such as Jewel, have also appeared there. The facilities pub remains a favorite hangout for students and adults.

Lynagh's is open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

The club is open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

TELEVISION

Triad of entertainment

3 shows highlight spring season's new crop of television shows - with mixed results

By Tucky Williams
STAFF WRITER

If you have tests to study for and papers to write tonight, then you're going to need some good procrastination aids. And when it comes to killing time, the best thing you can do is turn to the one friend who will never leave you: your television.

But be careful. The networks are airing some new shows. Here is the lowdown on three new sitcoms: one excellent, one OK, and one bad, but still better than doing your homework.

● "It's Like, You Know..." (8:30 tonight, ABC)

Premise: A New Yorker moves to L.A. and finds himself surrounded by neurotic,

self-obsessed Los Angeles. The show follows the newcomer as he explores the quirkiness of the city and its inhabitants.

High Point: Jennifer Grey (remember *Dirty Dancing*?) plays herself, a young actress whose biggest problem is that no one recognizes her since she had a nose job.

Low Point: There isn't one. Verdict: You should watch this tonight.

From Peter Mehlman (co-executive producer of "Seinfeld"), "It's like, you know..." is a scathing, hilarious look at life in Los Angeles. If any recent show is worthy of the title "The Next Seinfeld," this show is like, you know, the one.

● "The Norm Show" (9:30 tonight, ABC)

Premise: Norm Macdonald (the fired "Saturday Night Live" Weekend Update anchor) plays a no-good, self-serving ex-hockey player who becomes a social worker to avoid going to jail.

High Point: Macdonald's deadbeat delivery is charming enough to make even the most far-fetched of premises seem entertaining. And kudos to the writers who last week successfully pulled off a segment about a dog that would not move.

Low Point: Laurie Metcalf ("Roseanne") serves as Macdonald's straight man, and though she is clearly a talented actress, her character's presence weighs down the show. The writers need to make this character into something other than a tool for injecting the Norm Show with a phony sense of morality.

Verdict: The apathetic cynicism of Macdonald's stand-up routines makes this show re-

freshly different for a sitcom. It's not a laugh riot, but it's a heck of a lot better than "Just Shoot Me."

● "Payne" (8 tonight, CBS)

Premise: A remake of the classic John Cleese Britcom Fawlty Towers, "Payne" stars John Larroquette ("Night Court"), "The John Larroquette Show") as an uptight hotel owner who is endlessly annoyed by his employees and his guests.

High Point: The writers use some of that dry British humor American audiences aren't getting enough of. Low Point: Where is Cleese? Larroquette is a great comedic actor, but only a true Brit could deliver these jokes with the proper snottiness.

Verdict: Though it has the same formula, this show does not come off as well as its British predecessor. Wait for Fawlty Towers to resurface on PBS.

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NOTE: All times for today and tomorrow.

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- Blazer Hall: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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All students are already registered to vote, but you must bring your student ID with you so they can verify your student status. The results will be announced at 9 p.m. on tomorrow in the Student Center Free Speech Area. Questions? Call the SGA offices at 257-3191.

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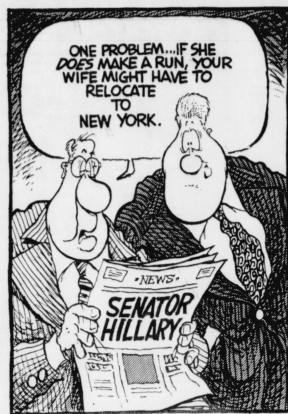
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Socialism won't change attitudes

To the editor:

I should be writing a paper now for a class, but I just couldn't overlook the article by Nick Zeckets from last Friday's Kernel. I believe I and pretty much everyone else on campus was labeled an imbecile, either directly or indirectly, through the course of the article.

Where in the hell does he get off bitching about original thoughts? I hate to tell you, pal, but the concept of socialism has been around for a long time. Maybe you should be looking around for some new ideology yourself.

Yeah, our government can suck. And yeah, if you could put ideal socialism into play, it just might work. But in any government system, all of those nice little sins you mention like greed and lust will exist. Humans go right along being assholes all over the world and not just in America.

News flash: Life isn't fair. I really wish it was, but it's not. I wish abortions were not sometimes necessary but until you are a scared, pregnant teen-ager, don't be preaching from a pulpit about sin and damnation. Dealing with the real world instead of accommodating it to your own visions is a lot more productive.

Do people ever consider some of us just don't give a flying f—k about politics? Yes, we have the right in this country to watch CNN and C-SPAN 24-7. Then again, we can say, "Screw it all! I'll just watch Dennis Miller make fun of everyone!"

If you want to help someone, get off your ideological ass and do something. Volunteer at a children's hospital, or a cancer center. Start clothing and food drives. Lead a protest for some worthy cause. Hell, be a bell ringer for the Salvation Army. Help real people instead of trying to tell us what we need.

CHRIS BRADLEY
 UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE

Smoke this, all you Gorman bashers!

To the editor:

I read Angie McCourt's letter in Monday's Kernel, and to tell you the truth, I'm slightly amused. Was it just me, or did she seem a bit upset? Almost like someone went and crushed her little pipe dream. But I still feel I need to respond to her letter.

Let me get this straight: You threatened to run him over in your

car? For expressing his First Amendment right to freedom of speech? That seems a little harsh to me. Surely you can find other, more significant people to threaten than one anti-smoker.

You also said, "People that think smokers are such bad people need to get over it." Bad people? I don't recall him ever using the term "bad people." He did say you were unattractive to him, and with that, I agree. But I didn't see him say you were going to burn in the deepest pits of hell forever and ever. Maybe I missed something.

Last night, I took the liberty to smoke a pack of Marlboro Lights and three or four Marlboro Reds, so I think I've effectively tried it. It's nasty, unattractive, addictive, expensive, tastes horrible and a horrible habit to get caught up in.

You accused Dave of being prejudiced. What is this? He said he didn't like smokers? He said he found you unattractive and nasty. He wasn't making racial slurs on an ethnic group? Smoking is a choice, not a gene, and thereby, fair game to make fun of.

You declared, "I know I look good for 27 years old." Are you equally modest? To tell you the truth, I seriously doubt you're 27. This article appears to have been written by an immature 15-year-old. If you can't handle criticism, learn to keep your mouth shut. Of course, all this is just my opinion. I could be wrong.

Also, as a side note, I'd like to thank Katy Crossen for her column. It was inspiring and uplifting. We need more of that in today's world.

KYLE LOONEY
 JOURNALISM SOPHOMORE

Check out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Lynsie Gaddis

GUEST OPINION

Anti-Greek attitude is no excuse for apathy

As another Student Government Association election gets under way, many vital concerns should be brought forth. Not only does apathy and disinterest in student government already run amuck, unique and controversial characteristics in this year's presidential election add substantial fuel to the fire.

Whether most of the student masses are aware, the distinguishing factor between this election and your typical race is that all of this year's presidential and vice presidential candidates have one aspect of their student life at UK in common — they're all Greek.

This puts an interesting and unpredictable spin on the voting turnout and the fate of SGA because of the raging anti-Greek aura that hangs over this campus like a gray cloud. Voter turnout has been declining exponentially over the last few years, and I fear those students who have chosen to be submissive to all of the Greek stereotypes and "Irat star" hatred will create even more apathy among the student body during this year's elections.

The students have challenged SGA time and again this year to make improvements and accountabilitys, so as a member of both SGA and the Greek community, I challenge you in return. Be accountable to your demands concerning the governing body of the entire University. Take

advantage of your democratic rights and by taking the initiative to become informed. If you have any concern for your rights and privileges as a student, reach out and get to know a small portion of what these candidates have to offer. Not only does every ticket stand on a firm foundation of leadership ability and experience, but they also are all presenting attractive and potentially realistic platforms. Make it one of your responsibilities to inquire and inform yourself about these platforms. Not only know the issues, but also base your decision on which ones affect and interest you.

For the election this week, rid your conscience of preconceived notions and stereotypes of the Greek community for the sake of this one aspect of campus life, because it is inevitable the two biggest student organizations will intertwine in the upcoming year. Throw these misconceptions out the window for the sake of the entire University. Be an informed voter, make it count, and don't let it stop at that. If you still hold your anti-Greek inhibitions, what better way to hold them accountable than to get involved in student government and make sure your concerns are heard?

Consider this plea for unbiased and objective voting, and I'll see you at the polls!

America: deliverers or selective saviors?



Nick Zeckets
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Kosovo. You know we're there and you know we're firing away at the town like 12-year-olds shooting at cars with Dixie fireworks. Do you know why we're there? Sure, there's the public relations rhetoric that we have "concerns," but can you honestly identify them? Can anyone? I doubt it. Since the Monroe Doctrine, the United States has felt it its duty to butt in on every matter of foreign politics where an "interest" is apparent. Ethnic Albanians and Serbs duking it out has no impact on us. They have nothing of ours, they buy nothing of ours, and we as a nation have never been allies or enemies with either faction. So, "What's the story, morning glory?" Is our government so set on ruling the world that we can't let well enough alone?

Granted, "war is hell." But then again, what are we doing to help? The bombings are not faction-specific. The United States is firing at both sides, expecting the third-party fire to stop something. All it does is break any chance of creating alliances at the cost of human life. Do you know that children have died? Did you know our soldiers are not just fighting unorganized guerrillas, but rather lifetime mercenaries, while their air force may be even more advanced than our own? American deaths are im-

minent and there is no reason for our involvement.

If the United States really wants to help, then we should attack the Serb armies only, as they have tortured and raped many innocent Albanians. At least then we have cause to unite against and the war can be stifled. The strong-arm tactics of American foreign policies are no longer effective. In our advanced society wherein even factions have nuclear weapons and advanced MiG fighter jets, missile clustering will simply not do.

Perhaps it is the lack of gusto and balls of the Clinton administration to make a statement, to be the greatest military power in the world. We know torture and rape are wrong, as do the members of Clinton's cabinet. They should go in, put the smack down on the Serbs, create a binding accord for peace in Washington that includes forceful repercussions if broken and end this crap.

We simply don't have the time to dilly-dally with the lives of American Marines in Eastern Europe anymore. Neither does NATO or the United Nations. World politics are not about killing, but about coming full circle to a peaceful society. Drawn-out wars do no good. Clinton needs to stop the murder, stop the human rights abuses, and save this world for the future. Too bad thousands of Albanians won't get to see that future. They're dead.

How many more are going to die, Bill?

IN OUR OPINION

Lager luggers

BOT member creates hypocrisy

Frank Shoop probably has no idea what he's done by buying one of the luxury boxes in the newly-renovated Commonwealth Stadium for next season.

He probably thought this move to sit among UK's elite just proved how much he loves the Cats, how much he can't wait for Hal Mumme's third — and most important — installment of the Air Raid to begin.

He probably thought leasing one of those plush new end-zone boxes would give himself and his family a nice place to watch UK test its three follow-ups to The Arm. And maybe like the others, he probably thought sitting in the lap of luxury would be a good gift to himself for serving on the supreme governing body of the University.

But he probably didn't think about the blatant contradiction he's making by letting his friends bring some alcohol into the luxury boxes.

After all, it was the governing body that *he* is a member of that decreed the campus dry. So, by virtue of his sitting on the Board of Trustees, he's essentially violating a policy he helped create.

But, like anything else at UK, if you have the money, you can pretty much violate anything you want, while the underlings below bellow complaints from afar.

If you think nobody's watching you, Shoop, you're sorely mistaken. At every football game, students are going to look skyward and point at you and the other zillionaires who own those pristine examples of greed, and sneer at their esteemed University leaders and donors who apparently think they're untouchable.

But why should you care? Because classism, contradiction and selective enforcement have no place in a University that's supposed to serve as a role model to other institutions in the state. Frankly, we're sick of writing about this issue. We're sick of talking about it, but until the right people listen, we're going to keep pointing out the inconsistencies in a policy that never should've been passed in the first place.

Here's an idea: Because the parking lot has been declared a "safe zone" for alcohol by UK police, why not have a common area where students that are of age can go and drink before games? That wouldn't be a contradiction. By paying for a parking pass, we are "leasing" that space from the University. Therefore, using the same principles that guide the luxury boxes, we are "leasing" the right to do whatever the hell we want.

Just like Frank Shoop did.

MUSIC MUSINGS

Music made like a movie

Spy's new album, *Music to Mauzner By*, is a nice mixture of musical styles and ...film?

By Matt Hestand
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A collage of music best explains Spy's *Music to Mauzner By*. It contains fragments of many musical styles pasted into one magnificent piece of work.

Spy's *Music to Mauzner By* mixes a large number of musical styles. This album is the first by Joshua Ralph, a recent graduate of New York University's film school. The album ranges from mariachi to gospel to classical to '80s music. Some are upbeat funk while others are soothing pop tunes. You never know what to expect on this album.

Ralph said in a news release that "it's a musical jour-

ney of everything that I've encountered." An album of such variety may be hard to follow, but the variety keeps you interested.

The opening song "Baby," is a blend of hip hop and techno. Ralph's friend, James Cox, who helped create some of the album's lyrics, used it in his award-winning short film, *Atomic Tobasco*, in which Ralph and Cox produced and starred. "Baby," is bright, fast and catchy. It's easy to find yourself trying to sing along at times.

"Wanderer" is another upbeat track that sounds like a mix between George Michael and 12.

One might say the track "Goonies" is a soul song. It seems to have a dash of eleva-

tor or lounge music appearing distinctly in the beat. But at five minutes, 10 seconds, it might be a little lengthy.

The song "Stay Away" proved interesting. Ralph brought in a choir to sing along with this gospel tune. I could not help but think it belonged on the *Space Jam* soundtrack.

Second to last in the lineup was "Leonard's Lounge," a mariachi piece with Ralph slurring his vocals. The horns and guitar fit perfectly, making the song a welcomed addition to the album.

The last track was actually my favorite. From out of nowhere, the CD ends with a classical piece. "Untitled 17" was composed by Ralph, but Carter Burwell arranged and orchestrated it with a 56-piece orchestra. The song sounds like it comes right out of a dramatic epic. The tune begins

soft and builds up, but always remains soothing. This track is the highlight of the album.

At 23, Ralph did most of his work in an abandoned silent movie theater on the Lower East Side of New York. That this film maker used this environment to create his album seems appropriate. The album flows like scenes from a movie.

His friend and colleague, Cox, has signed to direct bigger budget movies in the future.

Only on soundtracks do you usually find such a mix of musical styles. Maybe this will serve as an example for future artists to expand beyond their horizons on a single album and make the music industry more interesting.

Both Ralph and Cox have a bright future in the film and music industries.

Rating: B+

Thanks mom....



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Maundy Thursday - April 1 - 7:00 p.m.
"The Seven Last Words of Christ"
Central Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir
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AT THE MOVIES

'Forces of Nature' No. 1 at movies

Analyze This and EDtv come in second and third; Mod Squad suffers from bad reviews

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LOS ANGELES — The romantic tale *Forces of Nature* and the comedy *Analyze This* held on to the top two box office slots, fighting off a challenge from the opening of *EDtv*, final figures showed Monday.

The Mod Squad debuted at No. 4 amid scathing reviews, and the low-budget animated film *Doug's 1st Movie* followed in fifth.

Forces of Nature, with Ben Affleck as a groom-to-be who falls in love with the free-spirited Sandra Bullock on the way to his wedding, brought in \$9.4 million in a weekend that saw a 20-percent drop from last

year's earnings for the same weekend.

Analyze This with Robert De Niro as a neurotic mobster collected \$8.7 million for second, with *EDtv* trailing in third with \$8.3 million.

The Ron Howard-directed comedy featured Matthew McConaughey as a goofy video store clerk who agrees to have every minute of his life captured by television.

The film and the other two new releases of the weekend were all based on TV projects or TV shows.

The Mod Squad, an updated version of the 1960s TV show about three youths who become undercover cops to stay out of jail, opened with

\$6.1 million for fourth place. *Doug's 1st Movie* followed with \$4.5 million.

Here are the top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, average receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and ACNielsen EDI Inc.:

1. *Forces of Nature*, DreamWorks, \$9.4 million, 2,224 locations, \$4,244 average, \$26.8 million, two weeks.

2. *Analyze This*, Warner Bros., \$8.7 million, 2,537 locations, \$3,418 average, \$69.3 million, four weeks.

3. *EDtv*, Universal, \$8.3 million, 2,626 locations, \$3,165 average, \$8.3 million, one week.

4. *The Mod Squad*, MGM/UA, \$6.1 million, 2,290

locations, \$2,648 average, \$6.1 million, one week.

5. *Doug's 1st Movie*, Buena Vista, \$4.5 million, 2,269 locations, \$1,971 average, \$4.5 million, one week.

6. *Shakespeare in Love*, Miramax, \$4.3 million, 1,931 locations, \$2,219 average, \$79.3 million, 16 weeks.

7. *True Crime*, Warner Bros., \$3.4 million, 1,832 locations, \$1,810 average, \$10.5 million, two weeks.

8. *Life is Beautiful*, Miramax, \$3.2 million, 1,121 locations, \$2,894 average, \$40.7 million, 23 weeks.

9. *Baby Geniuses*, Sony, \$2.7 million, 1,702 locations, \$1,605 average, \$15.3 million, three weeks.

10. *Cruel Intentions*, Sony, \$2.3 million, 1,951 locations, \$1,186 average, \$33.4 million, four weeks.

He Conquered Death. Do You Think He Might Know Something About Life?

It wasn't difficult for God to take on human flesh. What was difficult was what he did as a man. He was crucified for our sins. But then He rose from the dead. He now offers us new life in Him through forgiveness of sin and a relationship with Him. If you have any questions about Jesus Christ and His relevance for your life, ask one of us or see Tell Me More (www.leaderu.com/TellMeMore).

"I am the bread of life; he who comes to ME shall not hunger, and he who believes in Me shall never thirst." (John 6:35)

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Hello all fellow UK students (Lex Campus, LCC, and Med Center)!!

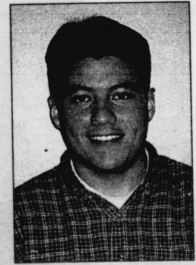
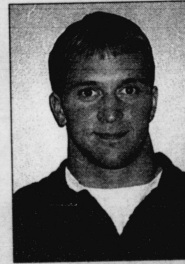
This publication is what you have been waiting for! You may have asked at some point, "What does SGA do?" "Where does my \$3.25 go each semester?" "Who is the senator from my college?" "What events and services does SGA sponsor?" All these questions and more await you inside these pages. We have given you all the facts about this year in your SGA. If you have any questions about the details of bills, forums, resolutions, amendments, or allocations please stop by your office at 120 Student Center (right there inside those doors by the cash machines) or call 257-3191.

As a bonus, we have included a valuable resource for the next few weeks of priority registration: the grade distribution for last semester's classes. Although we only had enough room to include UK classes 300-level and below, and the font may require some special spectacles, we hope this data helps you make informed decisions about the classes you sign up for. SGA does not want anyone to register for a certain section based on the percentages of A's earned by the students previously enrolled. The grade distribution data is provided to help students know what they are getting in to and how much time they should expect to devote to each class. We would have liked to have enough room to include the teacher evaluations from each of these classes. Accessing this valuable information is easy by looking on the web at www.uky.edu/LexCampus/dsi/courses.

Thank you for keeping your elected representatives accountable to you, and if you have any suggestions or comments, please, talk to one of us. We want to hear from you!

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YOUR SGA

COMMITTEES AND COUNCILS

Freshman Representative Council (FRC)

Freshman Representative Council (FRC) is part of U.K.'s SGA. This council is comprised of about thirty freshmen that were interested in taking part in their class and their university. The thirty students completed applications and were then required to complete an interview process. A panel of interviewers and a precise selection process chose each student. This year's Freshman Representative Council members are: Blaine Adams, Barry Cooper, Tiffany Douglas, Todd Harrett, Johnna Hertzfeld, Peter Hiltz, Amanda Holloway, Jon Mark Jenkins, Mandy Jenkins, Justin Kearns, Beth Kennedy, Jenny Kerr, Julia Kordenbrock, Jarrod Lux, Erin McKenzie, Evelina Nowacki, Aarti Patel, Courtney Reynolds, Ann Rosemurgy, Jackie Russell, Vickie Russell, Matthew Sparrow, Tony Smith, Cote Stepteau, Richard Stout, Bryan Wilson, Dailey Wilson, Kris Wood, and Joe Vaughn.

The council is off to a great start this year. They had a dance for all students to attend. The group also provided relief to the stress of finals during December. Also the FRC launched their FRC webpage, distributed pillow cases and helped to survey on-campus residents. The council is excited about having a great year. If any students have any comments or request for the council please let them know. Messages can be e-mailed to the chairperson of the council, Richard Stout, at rdstou0@pop.uky.edu. We are happy to help you, remember freshmen; we are your voice on campus.

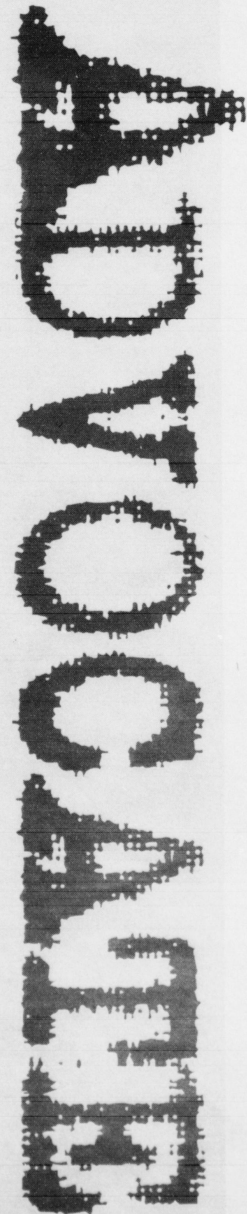
The Academic Rights Committee

The Academic Rights Committee, in conjunction with Jason Johnson, Executive Director of Academic Affairs for SGA, serves to expound students' interests before administrators and faculty. This year proves to be an exciting time for undergraduates, rich in opportunity to shape our future curriculum through the President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education (www.uky.edu/UGS/Init/prospect.html). In light of UK's vision to become a top 20 research institution, the University has presented its Strategic Plan. Within this document are several specific indicators, which enhance directly the stature and importance of undergraduate education (www.uky.edu/Pubs/StrategicPlan/indicators.html). The Academic Rights Committee is working with the University Senate Council, in addition to other key administrators and faculty to elevate students' educational experience by embodying the University's Mission and Values.

Environmental Concerns Committee

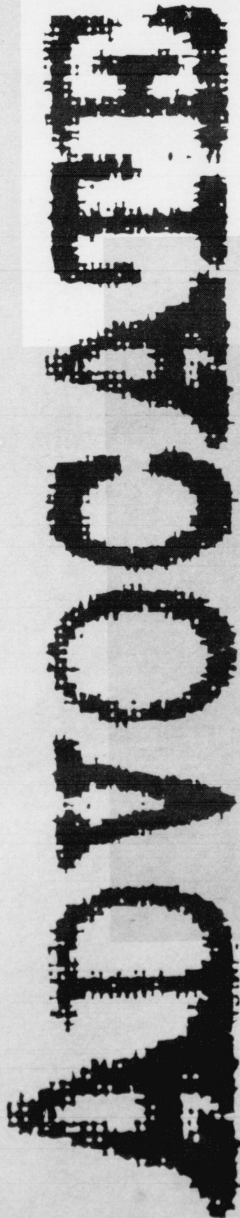
Acting as the chair for the SGA environmental concerns committee has given me the opportunity to not only utilize the skills I have obtained through my course of study, but also to explore the environmental problems and possibilities on UK's campus. Though our membership has been small, the committee has managed to get quite a bit accomplished. Last semester's focus was placed mainly on revamping UK's recycling program through repeated visits with the program's director and attendance at a recycling conference in North Carolina. This semester, we have helped to co-sponsor a forum with the Appalachian Student Council on the Black Mountain mining issue. In accordance with this, the environmental concerns committee hopes to organize a group to attend the hearing in Harlan, Kentucky on April 6th to declare lands on Kentucky's highest peak unsuitable for continued mining. Our committee has also been working with the environmental organization Green Thumb to collaborate for the Earth Day festival which will be held on the 17th of April at the Arboretum. The festival will display a variety of workshops on environmental issues and opportunities available in the community, nature walks, and a performance by Louisville based band, JavaMen. Earth Day events will also feature a forum addressing the issue of sustainability on UK's campus. The forum will feature several UK professors, as well as a representative from the Nature Conservancy. By working with other student organizations and expanding our capability for campus influence, the environmental concerns committee hopes to bring both awareness and change to UK.

Katie Quitter, chairperson



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University Senate Council

Hello, my name is Susan Mains and I am the Graduate School Senator in the SGA. I also act as the Caucus Chair for the University Senate Council. The Senate Council is an executive branch of the Senate and functions as an advisory board for academic policy and issues that concern students, faculty and staff. The Council consists of both students and faculty (currently there are two voting college senators and the SGA President who is ex-officio). The Council meets weekly and the Senate meets once a month to discuss and/or vote on topics raised in Council meetings. If you have any questions about the role of the Senate Council or have suggestions for future topics to be discussed please contact me at smain00@pop.uky.edu.

SGA Health, Safety, & Wellness Committee

The SGA Health, Safety, & Wellness Committee provides agency for students to address their concerns about campus health, safety, or wellness issues. Committee members actively promote related initiatives and services within the UK community. We work with other student organizations and university departments, such as UK's Environmental Health and Safety Division, to increase personal awareness, and encourage and ensure safe and healthful conditions at our campus. Each fall semester we help coordinate SGA's Safety Walk. Many students and staff participate in this event in an effort to maintain a high degree of personal safety on campus.

This year our committee members are leading initiatives to promote health, safety, and wellness on campus. Some of their efforts include: pursuing installation of a pedestrian crosswalk at LCC, improving lighting and personal safety on campus, promoting use of the SafeCATS service provided by the Airforce ROTC, improving regulations governing pedestrian and non-pedestrian traffic on campus, promoting support of UK's alcohol-free campus policy and safe driving behavior, encouraging healthy lifestyle choices, organizing Stress-Free Week activities to benefit students during the week prior to final exams, and holding a Health & Safety Fair in the spring semester.

Any student interested in contributing to or leading health, safety, and wellness initiatives for UK's community is encouraged to become an active member of this SGA committee. Meetings are held monthly and are announced in the Campus Calendar section of the Kentucky Kernel. E-mail Glen Graening, Committee Chair, at gegreae0@pop.uky.edu for additional information on membership or the activities of SGA's Health, Safety, & Wellness Committee.

The Community Service Committee

Humility is the most important aspect of our committee. The experiences we have had in just a few short months have made a memorable impression on our members. The UK Community Service Committee has already completed over 600 volunteer hours this year, and worked with over 13 different philanthropies. I realize that everyone has obligations, and responsibilities but we are loaded with volunteer projects this year, and could really use your help. You won't regret it.

The Committee serves as a liaison between students, and volunteer non-profit opportunities across the state. We are working hard to make sure that every possible service is being provided to those who need it the most. Whether a student wants to volunteer or is in need of a service, an elderly couple needs their driveway shoveled, the Salvation Army needs volunteers to make food baskets, or the United Way needs envelope stuffers...We will be there.

This year our Calendar includes: Creating the CleanupCampus Program, completing a tie quilt to benefit the Bluegrass AIDS Project, operating concessions at the Billy Ray Cyrus Concert, initiating a campus wide United Way Campaign, preparing one Wednesday supper a month at a different local church each week, hosting the 99' KY Women in Art Festival to benefit The Simon House, ushering the "Wizard of Oz" for Southern Elementary School, holding a campus wide Winter98' Coat & Clothing drive, hosting a Holiday party for Fayette County School Teachers, writing letters to residents at one Senior's Home each month, gift-wrapping to benefit senior citizens at area shopping centers, hosting a Recruitment Campaign for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program, working at least one Saturday a month with Habitat for Humanity, and involving UK students with The Junior Achievement Program in elementary schools across Kentucky.

We will be working on at least two projects a week. If you have any ideas, know of a group that needs help, or would like to become involved. Please let us know. If you have any questions, call Rob at 323-7714 or email me at... rmhaynes@yahoo.com

HOW CAN S.G.A. HELP YOU?

University of Kentucky Student Government Association

As a U.K. or L.C.C student, you are entitled and encouraged to make use of everything listed here. What is more, S.G.A. needs your feedback on campus issues and on how we can serve you better. You pay \$3.25 (less than 2% of your total university fees) for these services, SO USE THEM!

REPRESENTATION: You elect 42 students from across campus to speak for you to the faculty, staff, administration, Board of Trustees, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Hear the issues, VOTE, and express concerns to your President, V.P., and senators. Or, even run for an office yourself! S.G.A. is your outlet to effectively changing our university!

Last year, S.G.A. voted down the Plus/Minus Grading system, added Student Advising Evaluations in the Promotion and Tenure Review of Faculty, protested the Tuition Increase on campus and in Frankfort, studied need for Future Campus Recreation Facility, proposed Student Memorial Room in W.T. Young Library, started Student Forum requirement for senators to provide opportunities to involve you in helpful discussions, and much, much more. THE SUCCESS OF THIS YEAR DEPENDS ON YOU.

The following special concerns committees are still open and are a great way to get involved:

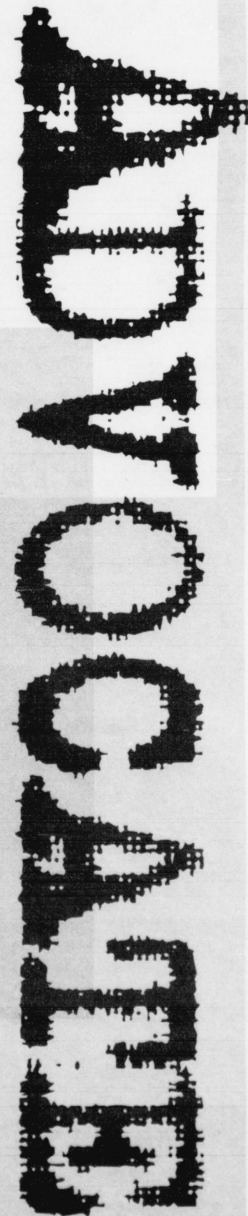
- Academic Rights Concerns
- Community Service
- Disabled Students Concerns
- Diversity Concerns
- Environmental Concerns
- Facilities Improvement
- Governmental
- Health, Safety, & Wellness

STUDENT SERVICES: Each year S.G.A. strives to provide useful programs to every student at a fiscally responsible price. Take advantage of these, or else propose better ideas.

- Free Tutor Service** -- sign up to get tutored in basic courses or be a tutor, paid \$7 an hour individual, \$10 an hour group
- Appointments w/ Lawyer for Free Legal Advice** -- landlord contracts, criminal charges, anything. Every Tue. and Wed.
- SAFECATS Escort Service w/ Air Force ROTC** -- available Sunday thru Thursday, 8:28 p.m. 'til 1:31 a.m., 323-FREE
- WIN Program (Wildcat International Network)** -- pairs Americans with new international students for cultural learning
- Used Book Exchange on SGA Web-site** -- buy and sell your textbooks with fellow students at a more reasonable price
- Scholarships, Awards, & Child-Care Grants**
- UK Directory**
- Tax Filing Service**





FUNDING ASSISTANCE: Any registered student organization can get a senator to sponsor a bill requesting funds and present the bill to the senate. Although SGA cannot pay for equipment, food, or donations, SGA likes to see bills from groups that have done fund-raising and community service, and which provides an on-campus event benefiting many students.

Visit YOUR office, Room 120 Student Center, *Right there inside those doors where the ATMs are.*
 Call: 257-3191 Website: <http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/SGA/> E-mail: Nate@pop.
 Senate Meetings, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Small Ballroom
 We're making a big change on campus from the small change in your pocket.

















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DISCLAIMER:


Due to the fact that we did not have all the information or pictures of all SGA members, the data on these pages may seem inadequate. Please forgive me as it is past midnight and I was supposed to get this to the Herald Leader to print it 2 hours ago. Chris Rosenthal has helped me out a lot. If you see him on campus, thank him. That's it. "Procrastinate Brown" :)



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CourseID-- InstructorName-- A B C D E F I P A U W GPA--

Table with columns: CourseID, InstructorName, A, B, C, D, E, F, I, P, A, U, W, GPA. Rows include students like Jordan Amy, Moore James D, Mayer Gregory, etc.

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CourseID InSTRUCTOR Name A B C D E F I P A U W GPA

PSY 100-041	Golding, Jonathan M	10	8	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	12.926
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PSY 100-042	Calhoun, Kevin	14	5	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	13.074
PSY 100-042	Golding, Jonathan M	14	5	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	13.074
PSY 100-043	Calhoun, Kevin	8	12	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0.2750
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PSY 100-045	Bennett, Laura	6	11	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	12.654
PSY 100-045	Golding, Jonathan M	6	11	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	12.654
PSY 100-046	Golding, Jonathan M	11	8	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.928
PSY 100-046	Levens, Steve	11	8	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.928
PSY 100-047	Golding, Jonathan M	7	11	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	0.2643
PSY 100-047	Murphy, Erin	7	11	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	0.2643
PSY 100-048	Golding, Jonathan M	11	9	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0.2857
PSY 100-048	Murphy, Erin	11	9	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0.2857
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PSY 100-050	Golding, Jonathan M	7	9	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	1.2720
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PSY 215-001	Anderson, Kristen	1	9	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	3.2474
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PSY 215-003	Taylor, Ronald D	1	7	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	3.2222
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PSY 215-004	Willis, Teri	2	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	7.2846
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PSY 216-001	Leach, Elizabeth P	8	3	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0.3267
PSY 216-001	Sowards, Chantal	8	3	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0.3267
PSY 216-002	Leach, Elizabeth P	7	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	1.2867
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PSY 216-006	Lewis, Jason	10	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.3333
PSY 216-007	Johnston, Scott	5	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.2846
PSY 216-007	McAninch, Cecile B	5	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.2846
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PSY 216-008	McAninch, Cecile B	7	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.3286
PSY 223-001	Carlson, Charles R	14	46	31	11	7	0	0	0	0	6.450
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PSY 302-001	Carwell, Catherine M	20	17	20	1	2	0	0	0	0	3.8687
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PSY 331-001	McAninch, Cecile B	24	28	28	3	0	0	0	0	0	2.2776
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PT 826-001	Kelly, Deborah G	37	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.3745
PT 827-001	Malone, Terry	41	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.3219
PT 831-002	Hicks, Ramona	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.3267
PT 831-002	Hicks, Ramona	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.3267
PT 854-001	Woitowicz, Gera	16	29	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3.298
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RAE 101-001	Rouffler, Willoughby, J	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.0777
RAE 140-001	Manns, S.Y.	6	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.2733
RAE 150-401	WANG, RAN	9	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	3.3222
RAE 201-001	Lee, Edward M	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.3836
RAE 280-001	Jancsek, Gerard J	24	10	9	10	5	0	0	0	0	12.655
RAE 324-001	Millin, Ann M	14	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.4373
RAE 328-001	Darrat, Suleiman	32	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.3614
RAE 370-001	Rouffler, Willoughby, J	5	11	17	7	4	0	0	0	0	6.238
RAE 380-001	Lee, Edward M	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3.2545
SOC 101-001	Wright, D Wynne	8	18	8	10	0	0	0	0	0	3.2545
SOC 101-002	Usey, Graham	5	26	20	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.2673
SOC 101-003	Wright, D Wynne	5	16	19	7	1	0	0	0	0	4.254
SOC 101-005	Battista, A	22	24	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.3388
SOC 101-006	Paolucci, Paul B	20	15	10	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.3000
SOC 101-007	Wright, D Wynne	4	19	13	9	3	0	0	0	0	2.898
SOC 101-008	Paolucci, Paul B	14	20	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	1.2615
SOC 101-010	Wright, D Wynne	7	11	23	4	0	0	0	0	0	1.2665
SOC 101-011	Wardle, Linda S	21	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.3216
SOC 101-012	Wardle, Linda S	27	16	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.3408
SOC 101-013	Wardle, Linda S	29	17	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.3460
SOC 101-014	Janoski, Thomas	13	27	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3.3233
SOC 101-015	Wright, D Wynne	10	12	13	3	2	0	0	0	0	1.280
SOC 101-016	Hardsley, Sharon L	9	15	15	5	0	0	0	0	0	4.2592
SOC 101-017	Leesham, Cynthia A	15	13	13	2	0	0	0	0	0	2.8870
SOC 101-018	Rosenberg, Gilbert B	14	26	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.3020
SOC 101-019	Kidanemariam, Ande	10	14	16	7	0	0	0	0	0	2.2711
SOC 101-401	Thompson, Tim	7	15	14	2	0	0	0	0	0	4.2239
SOC 152-001	Kidanemariam, Ande	5	12	19	6	5	0	0	0	0	4.2404
SOC 152-002	Talley, C	10	15	11	8	5	0	0	0	0	4.2404
SOC 152-003	Kidanemariam, Ande	9	8	18	3	0	0	0	0	0	1.2854
SOC 152-004	Phelan, Mike	5	7	14	4	1	0	0	0	0	1.42407
SOC 220-001	Veeragantla, Seetha	18	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.3667
SOC 235-001	Paolucci, Paul B	8	9	8	6	0	0	0	0	0	1.3479
SOC 302-001	Veeragantla, Seetha	8	10	9	3	2	0	0	0	0	2.2594
SOC 302-002	Latm, Karen	2	8	10	3	2	0	0	0	0	2.2594
SOC 303-001	Strother, Tammy R	2	8	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.2389
SOC 335-001	Bacchetta, Paola	13	13	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.2778
SOC 335-002	Scott, P	2	17	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.3684
SOC 342-001	Battista, A	39	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.3684
SOC 342-401	Rhorst, Marc	14	26	14	3	1	0	0	0	0	0.2845
SOC 350-001	Wilkinson, Doris Y	7	6	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.3056

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SOC 350-002	Wilkinson, Doris Y	6	9	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.3105
SOC 350-003	Hatch, Laurie R	5	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.3053
SOC 350-401	Abbott, Walter F	9	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3.353
SOC 350-402	Mooney, Patrick H	6	4	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	3.2800
SPI 101-001	Beckett, Ava	10	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.3467
SPI 101-001	Fritts, P	10	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.3467
SPI 101-001	Torres, Lourdes	7	6	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	3.2778
SPI 101-002	Powell, Stacey L	7	6	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	3.2778
SPI 101-002	Rogendorf, Paul	7	6	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	3.2778
SPI 101-002	Torres, Lourdes	7	6	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	3.2778
SPI 101-003	Ehlerman, Ruth	3	4	3	2	4	0	0	0	0	3.2000
SPI 101-003	Urbe, Amelia Patricia	3	4	3	2	4	0	0	0	0	3.2000
SPI 101-004	Ehlerman, Ruth	8	3	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	3.2824
SPI 101-004	Kudirka, Elizabeth	8	3	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	3.2824
SPI 101-005	Ehlerman, Ruth	9	3	3	2	3	0	0	0	0	4.2650
SPI 101-005	Siegrist, Paul V	9	3	3	2	3	0	0	0	0	4.2650
SPI 101-005	Torres, Lourdes	9	3	3	2	3	0	0	0	0	4.2650
SPI 101-006	Flores-Silva, Dolores	3	11	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	6.2737
SPI 101-006	Kudirka, Elizabeth	3	11	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	6.2737
SPI 101-006	Torres, Lourdes	3	11	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	6.2737
SPI 101-007	Koehler, Shannon	9									

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SGA Budget 1998/1999

	1998/1999	Total Left	% left
Operating:			
Academic Stipends	\$5,100.00	\$-	0%
Advertising	\$13,200.00	\$5,537.00	42%
Board of Student			
Body President	\$1,500.00	\$49.74	3%
Computers-Repairs	\$200.00	\$200.00	100%
Computers- Upgrade	\$6,248.00	\$2,169.02	35%
Emergency Funds	\$1,000.00	\$5.50	1%
Executive Funds	\$2,000.00	\$1,164.74	58%
Legislative Assistance	\$800.00	\$-	0%
National Affiliations	\$1,100.00	\$1,100.00	100%
Office Renovation	\$500.00	\$500.00	100%
Office Supplies	\$2,000.00	\$397.19	20%
Postage	\$750.00	\$711.00	95%
Printing and Duplication	\$6,000.00	\$3,774.74	63%
Secretary Benefits**	\$5,319.00	\$2,213.00	42%
Secretary Salary**	\$18,798.00	\$7,192.00	38%
Subscriptions	\$200.00	\$200.00	100%
Telephone/Fax	\$6,000.00	\$322.00	5%
Website Coordinator*	\$500.00	\$-	0%
Total Operating Expenses	\$71,215.00	\$40,273.22	57%

Campus Services:

Alcohol Awareness Services	\$700.00	\$700.00	100%
Alumni Reception*	\$250.00	\$250.00	100%
Crisis Card	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	100%
Fall Orientation Manual	\$1,000.00	\$-	0%
FRC	\$1,000.00	\$7.04	1%
Senate Forum Food*	\$2,000.00	\$1,671.68	84%
GEC*	\$1,200.00	\$1,100.15	92%
Legal Service	\$16,500.00	\$5,500.00	33%
LINKS	\$400.00	\$400.00	100%
Phone Book Distribution	\$600.00	\$600.00	100%
SAFECATS equipment	\$600.00	\$3.93	1%
SGA News Letter	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	100%
SOAC	\$9,480.00	\$7,761.15	82%
Speakers Bureau	\$6,000.00	\$5,500.00	92%
Stress Free Week*	\$400.00	\$320.70	80%
Student Center Spectacular	\$5,000.00	\$-	0%
Tutor Program	\$10,000.00	\$3,919.49	39%
WIN Program*	\$1,000.00	\$393.00	39%
Total Campus Services	\$61,130.00	\$38,009.29	62%

Scholarships:

Child Care	\$4,500.00	\$450.00	10%
Lyman T. Johnson*	\$3,000.00	\$-	0%
Merit Based Scholarships	\$1,000.00	\$-	0%
SGA Constitutional	\$3,000.00	\$-	0%
WIN (Wildcat Int. Network)*	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	100%
Zuminkle	\$300.00	\$300.00	100%
Total Scholarships	\$12,800.00	\$7,500.00	59%

Elections:

Poll Workers	\$2,000.00	\$1,925.00	96%
Voting Machines	\$3,260.00	\$3,260.00	100%
Total Election	\$5,260.00	\$5,185.00	99%
Total Expenses	\$150,405.00	\$90,967.51	60%
Senate Allocation	\$58,926.53	\$38,175.84	65%

*** The money spent is money that has already been reimbursed. It does include monies that have already been allocated (such as voting machines, poll worker, scholarships, some senate allocation, newsletter, etc.)

*** The amount that will be left in senate allocation after reimbursements is about \$15,000 which has to be left until August. So, the Senate has allocated about \$23,000 that has not been paid.

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Bills

Group/Description	#	Amount
Safecats	SSB1	\$9000
Hoopin for Habitat		
3-on3 Tournament	SSB2	\$2100
Cross-Cultural Workshop	SSB3	\$950.40
Friendship in the Age of Aids		
Awareness Program	SSB5	\$1500
American Institute of		
Chemical Engineers	SSB9	\$750
Percussion Society	SSB10	\$1000
Law-School Moot Court	SSB13	\$2160
ALCA Career Days	SSB14	\$3000
Mats for Alumni Gym	SSB15	\$724
Cats for Christ	SSB16	\$1500
50th Anniversary of		
African-Americans	SSB17	\$4625
Alpha Zeta Fraternity Trip	SSB18	\$792
Womens Volleyball Club	SSB19	\$2184
FRC	SSB20	\$550
English Graduate		
Student Organization	SSB21	\$1053
Academy of Students		
of Pharmacy	SSB22	\$5355
LABASH	SSB23	\$3347
Limestone	SSB24	\$2000
National Association		
of Black Engineers	SSB25	\$728

How has SGA been "The Advocate" for students this year?

Presented the proposal for a new campus recreation center to more than 25 organizations, including residence halls, club sports, sororities, fraternities, and others. Because of the 90% of students who favored a \$50 or less fee increase started after the facility opened, we have persuaded Pres. Wethington to fund architectural planning to start construction. He has also agreed to make the rec center top priority on the list of requests to the state of the capital construction not supported by general fund.

Provided an avenue to the administration to propose that the university provide free health insurance for all graduate students funded full-time as TAs, RAs, and Fellows, which UK has agreed to cover starting next fall. This health benefits package would cost about \$500 per student.

Organized student protest against city council's proposal to limit the number of non-related residents to three in an off-campus house. Almost 1500 attended the rally on POT plaza, and 200 marched downtown to speak in opposition. The strong student reaction and comments led the council to withdraw the proposal and to establish a committee that included students to develop solutions.

Researched the problem of the 28 parking spaces for disabled students, faculty, and staff that will be destroyed due to construction of mechanical engineering building. SGA adopted a resolution to forward to UK administrators asking that an equal number of similarly adequate spaces be located.

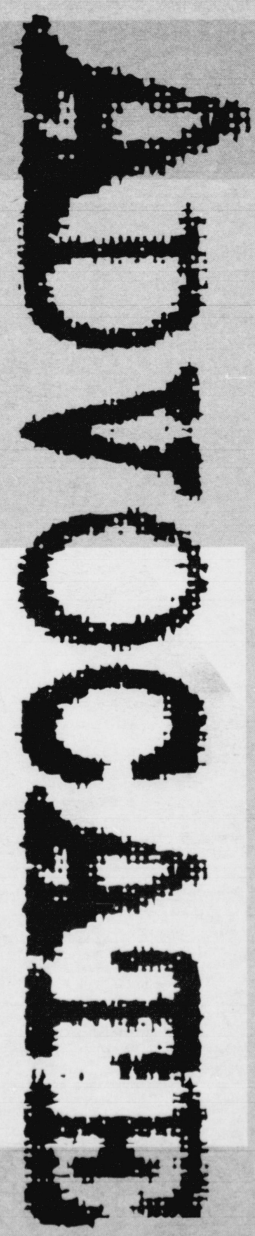
Persuaded the UK Registrar to make summer advising phone-lines in first floor of Whitehall classroom building available for students' free use all year long.

Developed ideas and gave student input on the President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education over several months. Many SGA members helped prioritize these recommendations which make learning more effective, including have small seminar classes for all freshmen, and an information resource center where students can call or visit to avoid being given the run-around.

Surveyed the students in Residence Halls and on-campus apartments to find out what percentage favor a proposal to add two unlimited internet access and cable TV outlets per room for a \$20 per month fee increase to each student living in on campus. We had a relatively high response rate (900 students) with more than 75% in support of the increase. Concern was expressed to the president regarding the extra costs of ethernet cards and installation fee for students and he said UK could cover this cost.

Fought for residents of the German House not to be required to move out in the middle of the school year due to UK and the city condemning it. After a few phone calls, administrators agreed to allow the students to stay until this summer due to their year-long scholarships and their limited housing budget.

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE WAYS STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADVOCATED FOR YOU!



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BE SAFE NOT SORRY. . .USE

SAFECATS

CALL:

323-FREE

**SUNDAY
THROUGH
THURSDAY**

8:28 PM TO 1:31 AM

WE'LL ESCORT YOU ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS

- Permanent Nights
- Call Aheads
- Last Minute Calls

SAFECATS STATION LOCATIONS:

- W.T. Young Library
- Commons Computer Lab
- Blazer Hall Lobby



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FORUM

Forum List Fall 1998-1999

Cheating, Plagiarism, and Dead Week Policies

Vincent Fields, Blake Hornal and Joe Schuler

Improve UK Food Services

Kelley Shields, Erin Yeager and John Daughterty

Student Tickets: The seating and distribution

Alex Settles, Todd Harrett and Mandy Jenkins

UK for Rookies: How to inform freshmen about UK facilities and resources

Keisha Carter, Victoria Russell and Jacquelyn Russell

Get Yo' Sweat On: Proposal for campus recreation on campus

Keisha Carter, Victoria Russell, Jacquelyn Russell and Regina Irvin

UK Parking: Where is the money spent and how do they operate

Rachel Bomberger, Brian Biermann and Samantha Mullinex

Tuition Increase: How is our tuition money allocated and why is it increasing?

Megan Canfield and Paul Stovesand

Improving Greek Reputation: Common beliefs and misconceptions

Lynsie Gaddis, Carrie Fiegel and Rob Schoborg

Top 20 schools, top 20 care?

Susan Mains, Leo Cai and Jason Miller

UK Housing: The benefits of internet connection in the residence halls

Emily Boyd and Jason Brittain

Twenty-four Hour Visitation in Co-ed Dorms

Amber Gatlin, Vincent Fields, Todd Harrett and Jimmy Glenn

Alcohol on Campus

Sammy Anderson, Todd Curtis, Noah Stevens and Nick West

African American Student Forum

Keisha Carter, Anthony Jones and Charmaine Neal

Tenant Rights and Landlord Responsibilities toward Students

Sammy Anderson and Lynsie Gaddis

Electronic-elections

Keisha Carter, Vincent Fields, Kelley Shields, and Joe Schuler

Difference between UK alcohol policy and other schools

Matt Boone and Blake Hornal



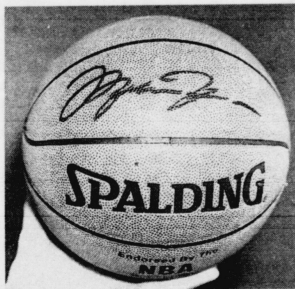
WIN

A Michael Jordan signed NBA
Championship basketball!!!!

Calculate the amount of
candy in a
container to win.

\$2 to enter, Plus Account
or cash.

Candy will be displayed:
Student Center Patio
March 29-April 12
11:00-1:30



Proceeds go to benefit the Cleveland Home
Orphanage.
Call the SGA office at
257-3191 for more info

We're Looking for a Few Good Hosts.

The UK Office of Admissions and the
Student Government Association is
sponsoring

UK Overnight:

a two day event for high school
seniors interested in attending the
University of Kentucky, on the follow-
ing dates:

- Tuesday, April 6-7
- Tuesday, April 13-

Any on-campus student who is
interested in hosting a high school
senior can pick up an application
in room 211 - Funkhouser
Building.

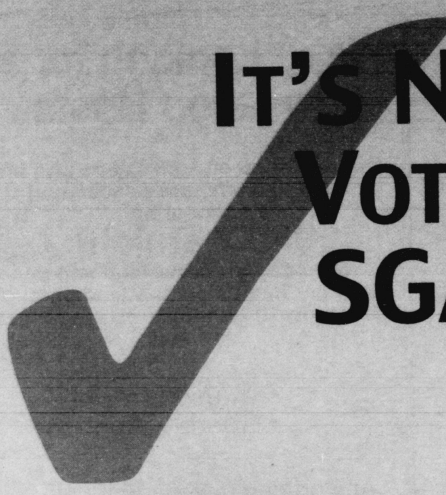
Deadline for application is
Friday, March 26

For more information, contact:
Scott Gordon -
UK Admissions Office
257-2765 - ssgordo0@pop.uky.edu

Teacher evaluations link,
book swap, FRC homepage,
minutes and more on the web.

<http://www.sga.edu/StudentOrgs/SGA/main.html>

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IT'S NOW OR NEVER VOTE FOR YOUR SGA OFFICERS TODAY!

Place	Voting Colleges	Thursday April 1
Agriculture	All Lex.Campus	8:30-2pm
B & E	All Lex.Campus	9:30-2:30pm
Blazer	All Lex.Campus	4:30-6pm
Commons	All Lex.Campus	11am-6pm
	Med Center	11am-6pm
Education	All Lex.Campus	9:30am-2pm
Engineering	All Lex.Campus	8:30am- 1:30pm
Law	All Lex.Campus	9:30am-2:30pm
LCC	All Lex.Campus	9:30am-6pm
W.T. Young	All Lex.Campus	9am-6pm
	Med Center	9am-6pm
Med Center	All Lex.Campus	9:30am-2pm
Student Center	All Lex.Campus	10am-4pm
	Med Center	

