

KENTUCKY

# Kernel

## Waiting for Wayne

Wildcat basketball signee Wayne Turner hopes to have a bright future off the court. Story, Page 5.

## Merger in the making

UK is approaching a deal to take over struggling Lees College. Story, Page 3.



Setting the stage

PAGE 10

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The Kentucky Kernel will be published every Thursday through the months on June and July. The newsroom phone number is 257-1915 and the advertising office phone number is 257-2871.

Kernel E-mail address: kernel@pop.uky.edu

# Tests found to be flawed

*UK professor who helped draft KIRIS says the test itself is not the problem*

By Matt Felice  
News Editor

Two independent studies recently found flaws in the five-year-old testing system created by the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Skip Kifer of the UK Department of Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation is one of the original drafters of the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS) test.

He said the results of the most recent study, commissioned by the Office of Education Accountability (OEA), brought to light the fundamental problem of rewarding schools which appear to do well while sanctioning schools which don't meet the standards.

For example, he said, results from smaller schools are less

likely to be statistically accurate than those from larger schools.

"That piece is bad law," he said.

But he thinks the test itself is worth keeping.

"(The OEA study) didn't say much about the quality of the tests themselves," he said.

However, the study did state that the tests may not be accurate in determining how individual students stack up in national percentiles.

Kifer said gathering extensive information about individual students is not the purpose of the test.

"The best information about a parent's child comes from a teacher," Kifer said.

"It doesn't come from six to eight hours of testing."

Kelli Garnett, a special education teacher at Cardinal Valley

Elementary and a UK Special Education graduate, said one problem with the test is that students with learning disorders must participate and be held to the same standards as other students.

To compensate for the learning disorders, teachers are required to read the materials to the students, which she said may test the students' comprehension, but not necessarily their reading skills.

"It puts them under a lot of stress," she said.

"We'd rather take the two weeks it takes to test to continue to teach."

But Kifer said having teachers read the materials aloud was a "proper adjustment," adding that in order to analyze the progress of the whole school, special education students should not be excluded from KIRIS.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," Kifer added.



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# Frankfort fuming over formula

By Matt Felice  
News Editor

A 10-minute discussion on faculty workloads at last week's two-hour meeting of the Task Force on Higher Education in Frankfort erupted into full controversy as a few legislators took the opportunity to publicize a number of criticisms of University leadership.

But Sen. David Karem (D-Louisville), the democratic floor leader in the Senate, said Tuesday in a telephone interview that his questioning of the methods used to obtain faculty workload data for the Higher Education Accountability Report was not intended as an attack.

"I thought the press really blew it out of proportion," Karem said. "I simply asked a question. The (faculty workload) reports may actually be very accurate."

In 1990, Senate Bill 109 was passed holding state universities to new standards of accountability and requiring them to report annually on their progress.

At last week's meeting, Karem had questioned the fact that data on how many hours faculty members work was obtained from faculty themselves.

"I just sort of found some humor in it," he said. "I love to cut my grass, and sometimes I like to think about things going on in the legislature while I'm cutting the grass. Do I get to count that as time spent working with the legislature?"

But UK President Charles

Wethington said he knew of no better way to obtain information on the faculty workload.

"I respect the integrity of the individual faculty member," he said.

Wethington also defended the funding formula that the University uses to determine its budget request against criticisms from the legislature.

The formula was created in 1984 to minimize political infighting over state allocations to higher education, said Sen. Joe Meyer (D-Covington), chairman of the Senate Education Committee. But now, he said, it needs to be re-evaluated to "determine whether they're objective statistics or if it's a means to lead decision makers to some pre-ordained conclusion."

"A lot of us get really tired of hearing many in the university leadership complain about taxpayer-supported funding levels as if they have some divinely ordained right to increases of funds," he said.

Rep. Freed Curd (D-Murray), chairman of the House Education Committee, went so far as to question the use of benchmark schools in other states to compare state funding levels, suggesting that all institutions should be included in the comparison instead of a select few.

But UK Vice President of Management and Budget Ed Carter pointed out that benchmark comparisons have been used by UK since the 1960s, and that the institutions included, like UK, are the land-grant or

the primary doctoral-granting institutions in their states.

"The funding formula is not some statistical kind of budget request generation mechanism," Carter said. "It is probably as objective an approach based on quantitative factors as anything that exists in state government."

"I find it kind of interesting that legislators oppose benchmarking when the corporate world takes the position that benchmarking is very significant to their management. We look at our similar institutions the same way Ford would look at Chrysler and General Motors."

Wethington said the legislators overlooked the CHE's year-long analysis of the validity of the funding formula, which concluded in May.

CHE Deputy Executive Director for Finance Ken Walker said the new formula is more statistically accurate than the old one.

"We will have a single-formula calculation based on actual data, so there will be no projections."

He said the most significant change, however, is that the new funding objectives based on schools in benchmark states actually produce smaller budget requests.

Wethington said the legislative attacks were based on outdated figures.

"I think often times the criticism directed at the formula is a result of there not being a complete understanding of it," he said.

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# News

## Merger with Lees pending

By Jennifer Smith  
Editor in Chief

UK may be taking over a struggling Lees College as early as January and making it a branch campus of Hazard Community College.

Lees, a private two-year college in Jackson, Ky., has been struggling to pay off a deficit of up to \$1.6 million and other smaller problems, said UK President Charles Wethington.



Wethington

"The money concern is a paramount issue," he said. "Then, there are the accreditation problems and they've been on probation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools."

Since last year, the college has taken about \$1 million from its endowment fund to wipe out its last remaining debts.

If everything runs according to Wethington's plan, the merger will be completed by January.

However, he wants all major decisions made within the next few weeks.

"We need to make a decision this fall," he said, "because it's in the best interest of Lees College and all of the

people involved. Lees has to know its direction."

In order to complete a merger of this sort, Wethington said, there are a lot of formalities that have to be overcome.

They include the amount of money the community college system gets from the University's budget and the allotted revenue from mining in Robinson Forest.

Other obstacles include approval from both the University's Board of Trustees and the Council on Higher Education.

"It's my hope to have the Robinson Forest expenditures ready for the August (board) meeting," he said.

"And when I met with the Council on Higher Education ... I made a solid commitment that we will make our decisions pending their approval.

"These are two formal steps, but after those occur, I expect things can move very rapidly."

Although Wethington said the merger will not directly benefit the University right away, he said it is fulfilling one of the

community colleges' missions. "I believe (the Lees College branch) will serve the students in that section of Kentucky well," he said.

"The University of Kentucky has been asked to serve to see that students in all ends of the state get a quality education."

Pending a merger, Lees would sign over all of its assets to the University, which would assume the responsibility for all of the colleges' expenses.

Wethington said it is "premature to talk about specifics."

He said some of the merger's goals would be to allow students currently enrolled at Lees to be able to finish their programs without taking additional courses to meet University's or the community college system's basic requirements.

Among Wethington's other goals is to study the staff, faculty and curriculum and to get them up to speed with the community college system.

"We have to consider the best interests of everyone involved," Wethington said. "And a merger was the best choice for all."

*The University of Kentucky has been asked to serve to see that students in all ends of the state get a quality education.*  
 Charles Wethington  
 UK President

## UK to focus on grad students

*New committee to be appointed will study graduate programs*

By Jennifer Smith  
Editor in Chief

Students in the graduate schools: prepare to have the spotlight shine on you this fall.

UK President Charles Wethington told the University's Board of Trustees that he sees "a real need to explore and study the needs of the students in the graduate schools."

Lately, he said, the University has been focusing on the quality of undergraduate education and it will shift some of that focus toward graduate students as well.

With increasing graduate school enrollment, he said, now is the prime time to study the programs.

"We need to have better information about the strengths and weaknesses of the institution," he said. "We need to study its needs, the possibilities of

growth and cuts. We need to review the graduate education goal."

He said some of the questions he hopes a committee of this nature will answer are whether UK wants to continue to increase graduate student enrollment and what areas need to be emphasized and worked on.

Although there was not an appointed committee to study the facets of the undergraduate education, there were many separate committees that were looking for ways to improve education for the undergraduates.

Wethington said he believes some of the positive things that have come out of studies about UK's undergraduate education are the increased rate of UK's full-time faculty teaching 100 and 200 level courses, a "beefed-up honors program," and improvements in the advising

and transfer programs.

Wethington would like to see the committee be formed and have some of their goals outlined by the initial parts of the fall semester. He wants the committee to be comprised of a broad base of faculty, administrators and students.

He said his fall semester goal may be delayed slightly because he wants to allow the new Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser and the new Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Gerry Bramwell to get acquainted with UK and its programs first.

He said allowing time to study the graduate programs will have a positive impact on the program and its reputation.

"(The studies on undergraduates) are having an impact," he said.

"Like most of these initiatives, the end results are determined over time. I'm absolutely convinced our efforts to focus on the institution, its teaching and advising have improved."

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# CAMPUS

## DiGiuro case still mystery

By Joe Dobner  
Contributing Writer

A year ago Monday, someone shot and killed UK football player Trent DiGiuro as he sat on his front porch. Still, all police, friends and neighbors want to know is "why?"

"We have three hurdles that we have to cross in any (murder) investigation," said Lexington Police Sgt. Dan Gibbons.



DiGiuro



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**STILL UNSOLVED** UK football player Trent DiGiuro was shot on his front porch a year ago Monday. The case was never closed.

"We have to establish a motive. Then we have to identify a suspect. Then we gather evidence."

One year after DiGiuro's murder, police still have to cross that first hurdle.

"We don't have anything tangible to indicate why someone would want Trent DiGiuro dead," Gibbons said Tuesday.

Evidence is also in short supply. The only tangible evidence that the police have is DiGiuro's body, a few bullet fragments they recovered from him and two indentations in the yard of a nearby house that may or may not have been made by a rifle bipod.

Eyewitness accounts shed no light on the subject, either. Neither Sean Mann and another student who were on the porch at the time of the shooting saw a muzzle flash, nor anyone leaving the scene. They only heard a single gunshot.

None of the neighbors saw anything, and only some heard the gunshot.

Police have been able to rule out a drive-by or point-blank shooting. Gibbons said that they know the approximate location from which the shot was fired.

"It's extremely frustrating," Gibbons said.

The memories of DiGiuro's murder are fading. And Assistant Athletic Director for football Jack Fligg said that the UK football program is back on the right track.

"I don't think anyone can ever recover from something like that," he said.

"(The team has) had time to adjust, but I'm sure they still think about him," Fligg said.

Suzie Williams, DiGiuro's next-door neighbor at the time of the shooting, was awakened the night of the murder by the screaming of DiGiuro's housemates.

"It's one thing to hear about it — see it on TV," she said.

"You know it happens everywhere else, but it's really shocking when it wakes you up in the middle of the night."

She said despite the fact that the murder occurred next door, she hasn't been afraid since.

Brook Bowman, an employee at the Kinder Kare day care facility across the street from DiGiuro's house said "parents were concerned that it happened so close."

She added that no one has asked about it recently.

Anyone that has any information about DiGiuro's murder can call CrimeStoppers at 253-2020, or the Lexington Police at 258-3700.

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# SPORTS

## Classroom is Wayne's world

Turner plans to hit the books

By Ty Halpin  
Senior Staff Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Refreshing, Wayne Turner's story is.

Like countless others before him, Turner has escaped an underprivileged neighborhood (Boston's Mission Hill) and landed a college scholarship for his athletic privileges. But, in this year when none of the first five picks of the NBA Draft were old enough to purchase a beer, Turner's tale is decidedly different.

"All I've ever really wanted was to get a higher education," Turner said Monday night after his club won the Junior Men's National Championships here. "Getting a college degree is number one to me. Sure, I'd like to play in the NBA, but there's no rushing that. I've always wanted a degree."

Turner — a slashing point guard who has signed with UK — was raised by his grandmother, Virginia Kimble, and attended public schools in Boston until the eighth grade. Then, his dreams started to reach fruition.

A friend at the time, Al Rue, had a connection that would further Turner's education to the college level. Rue's father was a teacher and coach at Beaver Country Day, a prestigious 300-student private school on the edge of the city.

The price tag (\$15,000 for four years) was normally beyond Turner's price range, but his promising basketball skills and a unique situation evened the ledger.

have to reach."

For the time being, Turner's goals are within reach. He has a full scholarship to a four-year institution and — assuming he continues to improve — he can look forward to a career in basketball.

His skills on the court certainly point to a successful career, judging by his 21.2-point average in six tournament games.

Much of the time he appears bored with the game, half-walking, half-jogging — until that first step to the basket. He lulls defenders to sleep, then blows their nightcaps off on the way to a pillow-soft running jumper.

"He has the unique ability to get in the lane and then hit the short jumper," Papile said. "He gets that shot off pretty much at will."

The only knock against Turner's game is a questionable long-range jumper. Papile says that's mainly due to Turner's driving ability, which has so far made the outside shot unneeded.

"He's been such a great penetrator in his career that there was no reason to shoot from 15 feet when you can shoot from four. I'm sure (UK Coach) Rick (Pitino) will work him over on his jumper," said Papile, who was a Pitino assistant at Boston University for two years. "He'll need that at the next level."

Turner said he will work on his jumper in the month before school starts. Undecided on a major, school is what he can't wait for.

"I'm pretty excited about going ...," he said. "I can't wait to see what classes are like and start working on my degree."

Refreshing, isn't it?

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# Lexington horsing around

By Beth McKenzie  
 Staff Writer

What do Star Trek's William Shatner and UK journalism senior Jill Sando have in common? Both are at the Red Mile this week, competing in the Lexington Junior League Horse Show.

The event, which is in its 59th year, runs through Saturday and showcases top American Saddlebred horses from across the country. It's the world's largest outdoor show for American Saddlebreds.

"This is the first leg of the Saddlebred Triple Crown," said Junior League Vice Chairman Amanda Wallin. "It's definitely one of the top shows to ride."

After the Lexington show, Wallin said the riders will go to the Kentucky State Fair, then on to the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City, Mo.

"William Shatner is the person most people identify with in the American Saddlebred industry," Wallin said. But just as the horses hail from all over the U.S., the riders represent people from many walks of life. All are here to compete for an array of trophies, ribbons and cash.

This year, over 850 horses are entered in the week-long event in four primary divisions: Five-Gaited, Three-Gaited, Fine Harness and Pleasure. Sando's horse was the 1994 World Champion Five-Gaited horse.

The spectators are a diverse bunch as well. Some may be quite knowledgeable about the show and others may be first-timers. Even if you know very

little about the show, it's not hard to enjoy the event. Chances are, with the help of a show program or another spectator, you'll often find yourself picking the same horse as the judges.

If you're looking for a memento of the show, the Gaited Gallery consists of a wide variety of specialty shops offering everything from herb plants to custom-made jewelry and T-shirts. The shops are open from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. each night.

If all the shopping and spectating leave you with



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**HOLD YOUR HORSES** Jill Sando, a journalism senior, is participating in a Junior League horse show this week.

an empty stomach, food

and drink are easy to find as well.

"It's really a fun show," Wallin said, "and it also benefits the community."

The Junior League returns proceeds from the horse show to the Lexington community to help with programs like God's Pantry, Lexington Rape Crisis Center and many others. This is

the organization's only money-making project of the year.

The show continues today and tomorrow at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., and concludes with the 7 p.m. session on Saturday night. Admission for the event is \$3 Thursday, and \$5 for the Friday and Saturday sessions. Tickets are available at the door.

## SPORTSbytes

### Pitino says five years his limit

NASHVILLE — Rick Pitino says he plans to coach at UK five more years and no more.

"I want to coach four more years after this year. When my contract runs out, I won't go beyond that," he said Tuesday.

"That's long enough. In today's sports society, you need to know when to move on," he said while playing in The Vinny, a pro-celebrity invitational golf tourney organized by country star Vince Gill.

Spending five more years in Lexington would allow his second-oldest son to finish high

school there.

"I'm basing the decision on my family," Pitino, 42, said.

Asked why he would leave a job he enjoys, he said: "I just think familiarity breeds contempt. Ten, 11, 12 years is long enough."

### TV, radio teams set

UK fans who like to watch the Cats on the tube will be hearing a whole new lineup behind the mic on the UK network this season.

A familiar voice, that of Channel 27 sports anchor Rob Bromley, will deliver the TV play-by-play for both the delayed football and the live-action and delayed basketball broadcasts.

For basketball games, Martin Newton, a former color commentator for the Western Kentucky University basketball network, will join Bromley. Newton replaces Bernadette Locke-Mattox, who left to become head

coach of the UK women's basketball team. Former UK football standout Derrick Ramsey will return for his second season providing color commentary for the delayed football broadcasts.

The radio broadcast team is the same as last season, with Ralph Hacker handling the play-by-play duties, joined by Jeff Van Note for football and Kyle Macy for basketball games.

### UK track signs Ohio champ

Jeff Limpert, a graduate of John Marshall High School in Cleveland, has signed to run track for UK. Limpert was the 1995 Ohio AAA State 800 meter champion, running a time of 1:52.44. Limpert was a high school teammate of another UK signee, Roshell Russell.

Russell was the 1995 Ohio state champion in the 400 meter, with a state-record time of 0:54.17.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.



Pitino

# Jayhawks coming to town

*Country-rock group has changed over years*

By Sara Spears  
Campus Editor

Just when you thought you couldn't afford to see any good bands this summer, the Lexington-based Troubadour Concert Series pulls through.

On Monday, July 17 at 8 p.m., The Jayhawks and opening act Wilco will perform at the Kentucky Theatre on Main Street.

With the release of their second album, *Tomorrow the Green Grass*, the Jayhawks feel that they have perfected their "blend of folk-country-rock."

And even Johnny Cash, whom the Jayhawks opened for several times, said "they have at least four hits on the album."

The Jayhawks were born in February of 1985 and have stayed together through their share of hardships.

In the beginning, the band took a great deal of criticism from others and dealt with outside personal problems that had nothing to do with their music.

But even though they seemed to have been put on trial, the Jayhawks made it through and finally released a self-titled album.

The band is now made up of five members, but this wasn't always the case.

Since their start, the Jayhawks have had members quit and then rejoin, and a few quit altogether.

The group has gained new members for touring along the way.

But what makes the Jayhawks unique is that they can use every member's different talents and tastes in order to create a stylistic type of music.

After their second album *Blue*



Photo Furnished

**JAYHAWKS** Marc Perlman, Karen Groberg, Gary Louis, Tim O'Reagan and Mark Olson are preparing to come to Lexington Monday night.

*Earth*, Rolling Stone magazine said that the Jayhawks were "marvels for a number of reasons" and the Village Voice said they were "the only country-rock band that matters."

The Jayhawks used to play for whoever would listen, but after their growing popularity from *Blue Earth* and the release of their third album *Hollywood Town Hall*, the Jayhawks took to the road and spent a year and a half touring the U.S., opening for the Black Crowes, playing Farm Aid and headlining their own shows as well.

The band has made it known that they are both diverse and dedicated to making music.

While on tour, several members of the band were involved in outside ventures, including making guest appearances on several albums such as the Counting Crows' *August and Everything After* and Soul Asylum's *Grave*

**Dancer's Union.**

Next week, the Jayhawks are only half the treat. Their opening act, Wilco, is a band worth seeing.

This five-man-band is made up of former members of Uncle Tupelo, the band which during their 12-year musical tenure was said to "redefine the expressive possibilities of alternative music."

Like the Jayhawks, Wilco's music has been described as a blend of folk, country and rock, and with their debut album, *A.M.*, the band picks up precisely where Uncle Tupelo left off.

If country-rock is what you crave, this is one show you won't want to miss.

Tickets can be bought at the Kentucky Theatre box office and are \$12.50 plus tax with a 75-cent service fee.

For more information call 231-6997.

**Read the Kernel**  
(and hurry up about it — you've only got two more chances this summer!)

## Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Jane C. Woods Program: History Dissertation Title: Terrorism in a Modern State: The Irish Republican Army and the English Bombing Campaign of 1939 Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Cogswell Date: July 20, 1995 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 1745 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Carlos Santos Program: Chemical Engineering Dissertation Title: Shear-induced Detachment of Multigenically Transformed Cells and CD44 Variant-Transfected Cloned Rat Embryo Fibroblasts from a Monolayer of Normal Cloned Rat Embryo Fibroblasts: Role of CD 44 Variants Major Professor: Dr. Kimberly W. Anderson Date: July 13, 1995 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 209 CRMS</p>
<p>Name: Indu A. Ayappa Program: Biomedical Engineering Dissertation Title: The Effect of Blood Flow on Pulmonary Transit Time, Relative Dispersion and Oxygen Saturation in Isolated Perfused Rabbit Lungs Major Professor: Dr. Stephen J. Lai-Fook Date: July 12, 1995 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 19 Wenner Gren Research Lab</p>	<p>Name: Jennifer Grisham-Brown Program: Special Education Dissertation Title: Using Response Prompting Procedures within an Embedded Skill Approach to Teach Preschoolers with Severe Disabilities Major Professor: Dr. John W. Schuster Date: July 13, 1995 Time: 10:15 a.m. Place: 236C Taylor Education Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Gregory Todd Hager Program: Chemical Engineering Dissertation Title: The Effect of Promoter Metals on the Activity of Nanoscale Iron Based Catalysts Major Professor: Dr. Frank Derbyshire Date: July 12, 1995 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 120 Civil Engineering (New) Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Shyam Nath Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: Top Management Team Characteristics and Firm R &amp; D Intensity Major Professor: Dr. Terry Amburgey Date: July 7, 1995 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 352 Business &amp; Economics Bldg.</p>

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**Another Wacky Mix-Up**

# ViewPOINT

## Frankfort proves to be clueless on University issues

Who the hell do these Frankfort bad-boys think they are?

We as students understand their concerns about higher education. We understand the importance of holding University leadership to high standards of accountability and efficiency in running their institution. And we, more than anyone, understand fully the problem with the continuing rise of already staggering

business.

Now our administrators screw up every now and then, and we don't think UK's Board of Trustees and the Council on Higher Education are all a bunch of saints.

But we pay the tuition and taxes, leave that to us.

We need the General Assembly to punish the ivory tower with more budget cuts like we need a gaping hole in the head.

### IN OUR OPINION

If Frankfort really wants to help, they should oversee the accountability process with precision and inform themselves by actually paying attention to what goes on with the board and the CHE meetings.

Next time these crusaders feel the urge to sail into our waters, they ought to bring with them some well-informed questions instead of loaded political rhetoric.

How many state agencies can make that kind of claim?

Unlike University leaders, Frankfort's good ol' boys don't have to worry about actually managing a budget responsibly. They just tax and spend.

Yet a few of them had the audacity to suggest they've been giving the University System too much money, that our formula for making the request was insidiously designed to hoard more of the state budget than we really deserve.

We can't tell whether their attacks on our operations were motivated by jealousy or ignorance.

Either way, they ought to keep their noses out of UK's

business.

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## G.O.P., DEAD OR ALIVE

The cowboys sit at tables of two or three, ravenously chugging man-sized mugs of ale and shots of imported tequila from across the border.

Corrupt businessmen play poker while eyeing one another suspiciously. They hold giant cigars between their thick fingers and blow dense clouds of smoke into the air.

The bar maids and prostitutes circulate throughout the room, sitting on men's laps while throwing back their heads and laughing heartily at the actions of their prospective clients.

Suddenly, the saloon doors swing open and a ray of sunlight penetrates the dense smoke. A graying, portly gentleman waddles in as all eyes are fixed attentively on him. He tacks a WANTED poster on the wall, grinning as he leaves.

The poster features 28 liberal Democrats who are "wanted" for voting against some of the provisions of the Contract with America and for "aiding and abetting" the President's agenda.

As the people look at the poster, they turn to each other and a contagious fit of laughter erupts throughout the room and the poster's message forever becomes a joke.

If only it were that easy to dismiss the sometimes ridiculous actions of our Congressional Republicans. Like a quixotic posse of cowboys, they elected to further alienate themselves from an institution of cooperative government in order to

make a point.

But, what exactly was the point?

Apparently, Congressional Republicans, angry with their peers for voting against their measures, constructed a list of 28 liberal Democrats who they wished to see unseated.

Not surprisingly, the list consists of 10 African-Americans, 10 women, 8 Jews, and only 6 white men. Critics of the poster say the Republicans are further aggravating racial and ethnic tensions.

Conversely, Republicans maintain that the fund-raising poster highlighted individuals who were chosen by their voting records only.

While I don't agree with this disrespectful political ploy, I see the Republicans' point. It's almost as if they see themselves as the sheriffs of an old western town — elected to do only what they deem socially desirable. All of the dissenters, by virtue of seeing things differently, become the outlaws.

Although not acting consciously racist or sexist, the end result leaves that impression, thus making them responsible for igniting more racial and ethnic tension.

Republicans should have asked themselves why the majority of the people on the

"wanted" poster were minorities and women. They should have wondered why these particular representatives were voting against them. Were they representing their constituents? Do they, as minorities, face different problems because of their race or sex?

Instead of recognizing that race, sex and perhaps religion shape one's beliefs, Republicans decided instead to just disregard the minorities' concerns and abolish all hopes of future cooperation.

For many years, America operated from the perspective of (and you know it's true) white men and DWM (Dead White Men).

In the past decades, Congress has become more diversified as the traditionally disenfranchised gain representation. Republicans need to think about demographics, the diversity of constituencies and make an effort to achieve inclusiveness.

By posting "wanted" posters, Republicans announce to the country, "We don't care about your concerns and we don't care about you, whether you're a woman, African-American, or any other minority."

Eventually, people may discover this intolerance and insensitivity and do something about it.

Trying to run the country with limited perspective might one day place these Republicans on WANTED posters themselves.

Staff Columnist Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science junior.

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**EDITORIAL board**

▼

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Sara Spears, campus editor  
Kevin Cullen, staff columnist

### In Quotes

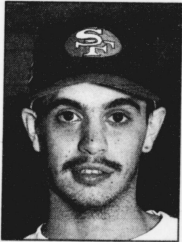
“Get your facts first, then you can distort 'em as you please.”

—Mark Twain



## SOUNDbytes

### What do you think of proposals to cut the Community Colleges off from UK and combine them with state-run vocational schools?



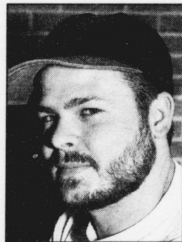
"I think it would be good, because the state might offer more classes and give the community colleges more money."

**Mose Dupre**  
Business Management  
sophomore



"I don't think that would be good because then we wouldn't be able to use all the facilities that UK and LCC share."

**Christina Hargan**  
Physical Therapy  
freshman



"It'll hurt students who are coming to LCC for the first couple of years to go on to UK or some other university."

**Mike Abner**  
Nursing senior



"The Community College System is allowing me to take a prerequisite course before I go on to my masters degree at UK."

**Shawne Roddy**  
Business graduate  
student



"The Community College is good for a student who wants to get an associate degree so they can work to earn money to go on to a university."

**Thuvan Nguyen**  
Optometry sophomore

## WE WANT YOU

**LIBERALS, LIBERTARIANS AND LIMBAUGHS**  
OF THE WORLD, THIS IS YOUR HOUR!

From hard-liners to humorists, the Kentucky Kernel Viewpoint page is looking for writers of all kinds — political or non-political — who aren't afraid of the public eye.

This job isn't for the faint of heart, and some command of the English language helps, but if all you have is a burning desire to see the world from atop a soapbox, you may be just what we need.

If interested, please send your name, phone number and a sample of your work (optional) to: Matt Felice, Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042.

You may also apply in person or call (606) 257-1915.

If you have something to say, but don't necessarily want to apply for a staff position, letters to the editor (250 words or less) and guest opinions (500-800 words) can be e-mailed to: kernel@pop.uky.edu — as well as snail-mailed to the above address or delivered in person.

**OTHER WRITERS** of a less-opinionated stripe can also call the above number or write to the same address, directing applications to the following editors after August 1:

**NEWS:** Brenna Reilly or April Hollon

**SPORTS:** Jason Dattilo

**ARTISTS:** Brian Privett

**ARTISTS** who would like a shot at illustrations or giving our talented but overworked editorial cartoonist Alex DeGrand a break once in a while should contact Felice.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS** should contact Yibien Tam.

**COPY EDITORS** should talk to Jennifer Smith, managing editor.

Accepting applications for summer and fall. No experience needed - training is provided.

## READERS' forum

### Politicization of Fourth of July disrespectful

To the editor:

It was refreshing to read your editorial on the Lexington Fourth of July Parade. As a veteran of 11 years of active duty-service in the Army, including service overseas and in foreign wars, I find the politicization of the Fourth abhorrent.

I know service to your country is politically correct except when that service is in the form of military duty, but I find this overt display of disrespect for all that our country has achieved to be more than I can take.

**Doug Milligan**  
UK Faculty

### July 4th is about free expression

To the Editor,

Your editorial of July 6 missed its point. You complain that various community groups used the July 4th parade "for political purposes," and ask why, "for just one day out of the year can't we put

all that aside." "All that," however, is precisely what we celebrate on the Fourth; we express our pride that the United States was born out of a desire on the part of its citizens to express their political views, and not simply to "celebrate" the government of the King of England. That freedom of speech is a right and privilege that a newspaper's editorial board should be the first to applaud.

**Jo Ellen Green Kaiser**  
Assistant Professor of English

### Cullen has facts on UN mixed up

To the editor:

As a reader of the Kentucky Kernel, I have frequently been humored by Kevin Cullen's opinionated clap-trap. His opinions expressed on June 29, however, represent three GROSS distortions of history. Two of these episodes have origins dating from long before my birth and I will refrain from countering his opinion with an informed opinion. One of these incidents, however, occurred during my lifetime, so I can speak of it as fact. The United Nations did not sit idly by while the Palestinians

were kicked out of Palestine. The United Nations are undeniably the ones who kicked the Palestinians out of Palestine.

**R.A. Smith**  
UK Faculty

### Give the Kernel pat on the back

To the editor:

I am a Communication graduate from UK and I am currently pursuing a doctorate in higher education policy. As a communications and PR specialist I regularly scan many University publications to stay abreast of UK activities and issues.

I usually scan the Kentucky Kernel and occasionally read articles, but often I am disappointed in the quality of articles when I know that we have outstanding students here who could produce at a more sophisticated and thoughtful level.

This summer I have found myself reading the articles and stopping to think to myself, "this is good." This is the second time I have thought of complimenting you on your work this summer. This time I am acting on that inclination. Congratulations on your work. I think you are doing a splendid job and I hope that

some of the standards you are achieving this summer carry over into the coming school term.

I am really proud of you. Thank you for your good work. Someone is noticing.

**Jo Ann Smith**

Director of Development and Marketing for a University Extension

## SIGNING

### How to Access Kentucky Kernel On-line:

1. From the communications folder on any terminal in UK computer labs, access the Netscape program.
2. Once in Netscape, it will display the UK computing home page. Access the news menu by clicking on the button.
3. Click on Kernel icon. Click on colored text or graphics with a colored border.

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JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**CROSSED LOVERS** Lysander, Manuel Grimaldi and Hermia, Candace Webber, fall in love after they are cursed by a fairy in 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' which is the first of three plays included in the Shakespeare Festival.

## Shakespeare series begins

Plays come to Woodland Park

By Claire Johnston  
Special Projects Editor

The world was a stage for Shakespeare, and in celebration of his works the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will turn the greens of Woodland Park into a Shakespearean stage.

The repertoire will include, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which began its run yesterday and will be shown through Sunday; "Crimes of the Heart," July 19-23; and "Romeo and Juliet," July 26-30.

Pre-show activities will begin at 8 p.m. and curtain time is 8:45 p.m. The pre-shows will include amateur actors performing 25-minute take-offs of Shakespeare's plays as part of the festival's apprentice program on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

On Fridays and Saturdays, the pre-show will include performances of old world folk music, acoustic renditions of Jimmy Buffet tunes by Kentucky musicians and theatrical scores sung by Theatrics of the Lexington Musical Theater.

The festival was originated by the Junkyard Players theater group 14 years ago as an avenue to bring outdoor theater to the Lexington community.

Becky Smith, an original member of the group, is the current artistic director of the festival. She believes the function of



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**SUMMER SPRITE** UK theater senior Kelli Combs as Puck in Shakespeare's 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' which runs until Sunday.

the festival is the same as originally intended.

"When we started the festival, in our hearts we believed that we were performing a service to the community," Smith said. "It gave an opportunity for people who would otherwise not see Shakespeare to see it in an open venue."

Smith chose the plays based on gender balance of cast and the popularity of the plays.

"I chose two heavy hitters," Smith said. "People will recognize the titles, plus each balances male and female parts."

One of those heavy hitters is "A Midsummer Night's Dream," one of Shakespeare's most famous plays.

UK theater senior Kelli Combs plays Puck, the impish fairy that instigates trouble for distraught lovers Demetrius, Hermia, Helena and Theseus, all who lust for others who are unattainable.

"Puck is a mischievous, asexual being that loves trouble," Combs said.

Puck causes trouble by using his magical flower to entrance the four young lovers to fall in and out of love in a dizzying web.

The two-hour play is entangled in subplots involving the fairies and imps of the forests where the play is set.

Combs describes the play as a perfect opener for the summer festival because of its mystical themes and setting.

"The costumes and scenery are bright, plus it is relatively short and comedic," Combs said.

Candace Webber, a UK theater senior, plays Hermia, the daughter of the ruling lord that tries to force an arranged marriage, which Hermia refuses, running to woods with her lover.

"She is a tough cookie," Webber said. "She gets in trouble for standing up for what she believes in."

In addition to the strong characters in the play, Webber believes that the festival is a perfect way to spend a summer evening.

"There is nothing better than throwing down a blanket to see some good entertainment."

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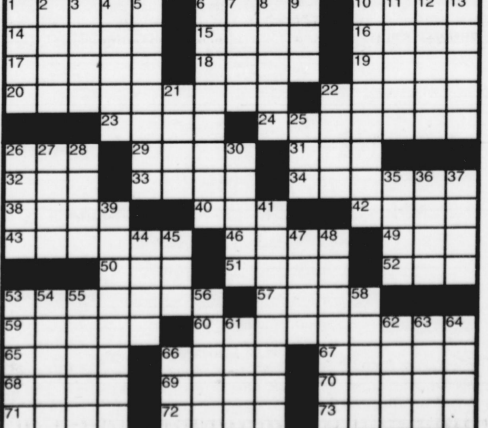
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From PAGE 11

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KENTUCKY

# Kernel

### Speak up

SGA wants UK students to be heard in Frankfort Story, Page 4.

### Check your schedule

UK's basketball schedule takes a step in the right direction. Column, Page 8.

## Nocturnal Intermission

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*Summer students hit the streets at night to check out local bands.*

PAGE 9



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# The best of both worlds

## Pilot program may offer solution to vocational vs. degree question

By Matt Felice  
News Editor

Two separate worlds exist in Kentucky for people taking their first real steps toward job placement and career selection, who for financial or academic reasons may not be able to attend a university, or who simply don't need to attend four years of college to pursue their vocation.

There is a world of vocational training in institutions run by the state workforce cabinet, and there is the world of degree education in one of the 14 community colleges run by the University.

Those in vocational schools, or technical schools as they are now called, generally work to complete a diploma program in a technical field, while those in community colleges earn credit towards an associate degree and/or further studies in a university.

But what happens when worlds collide?

Students with experience in some technical fields have found that to get a competitive edge they also need some higher-level classroom instruction in that area.

But they run into problems when they find that class-time spent in technical training is not transferrable as college credit to Kentucky's institutions of higher education.

This has raised questions about the efficiency of the system overall, and Paducah has been a primary focus for the debate,

since the town's community college works so closely with the local workforce institution — West Kentucky Tech.

Today the two institutions are working on a pilot project that Lee Hicklin, Director of WKT, says should set an example

for the entire Kentucky Technical System and the University's Community College System.

The Associate in Applied Science in Technical Studies, commonly called the One-Plus-One Program, gives students in certain fields the opportunity to transfer technical training credits toward a degree program at the community college.

For example, the Paducah Community College does not offer Computer Aided Design courses, but West Kentucky Tech

**←←**  
*(Outside institutions) just simply had the ability to react quicker because they operated independently, not as a part of a Community College System.*

Lee Hicklin  
West Kentucky Tech director

does. Under the new program, a student can get CAD experience at WKT and then transfer that toward a degree program in architecture or mechanical engineering at PCC.

"It's worked very efficiently," Hicklin said.

But some Kentucky legislators have been critical of the fact that before the One-Plus-One program was launched two years ago students at WKT were allowed to transfer credit to outside institutions like Murray State and Southern Illinois, but not into one of Kentucky's community

colleges. Hicklin explained that the outside institutions "just simply had the ability to react quicker because they operated independently, not as part of a Community College System."

CCS Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Anthony Newberry pointed out that making credits transferrable is not an overnight process.

Crediting agencies like the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) must first approve, and the requirements for meeting the program criteria of the SACS Commission on Colleges are very strict, Hicklin added.

A technical course can not be arbitrarily assigned value as college credit.

"You have to be very specific about what equals what," he said.

SACS is recognized by the federal government and funded by member institutions and has been evaluating schools and their programs for 100 years this December.

If an institution fails to meet the agency's standards it loses its accreditation and will be denied access, for example, to federal financial aid funds.

In addition to the ongoing process of getting approval for the project, the University Community College System also faces repeated complaints of duplication of programs and the occasional proposal that the CCS be disconnected from the University of Kentucky and combined with the Kentucky Technical System.

But Hicklin said he does not know if that is the solution.

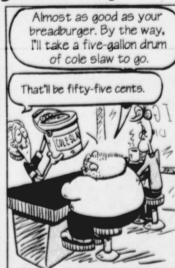
"At this stage I'm not convinced that's the right thing to do," he said.

Newberry said the One-Plus-One program is actually an effort to avoid duplication.

"It's a partnership that builds on the strength of the two institutions."

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# NEWS

## Hauser files suit against UK

By Brett Dawson  
Managing Editor

In the early 1990s, Rick Pitino was considered a groundbreaker when he hired a female coach, Bernadette Locke-Mattox, to assist in coaching a high-profile men's basketball program.

Now, Pitino is being named a defendant in a gender-bias suit also filed against UK, the UK Athletics Association and UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton.

The suit, filed by former UK trainer JoAnn Hauser, claims that Hauser was demoted from trainer of the men's basketball team to women's trainer so that Pitino could hire Eddie Jamiel, a former Providence trainer who worked with Pitino in his two seasons as head coach of the Friars.

According to the suit, UK posted Hauser's job on April 17, shortly after notifying Hauser of her demotion. In the suit, Hauser claims that Pitino "does, in words or substance, 'not want any more women involved in the men's basketball program' and does 'not want any more women on the airplane in which the men's basketball team traveled.'"

The suit also claims that Pitino and Newton made sexually discriminating comments "in words or substance," including saying that "men would relate better to a man," and that it is "more comfortable to have a man with the men and a woman with the women."

In a statement released Tuesday, UK denied any sexual discrimination, saying that it can "proudly show an exemplary record in gender neutrality in our employment practices both in men's basketball and in the entire athletics program at the University of Kentucky."

The statement goes on to say that the University "treated Hauser fairly, and we offered her many opportunities, including continued employment as the men's basketball trainer."

But Hauser's suit claims that her demotion "has created a hostile working environment by causing resentment among other employees of the University and/or (Athletic) Association including the coaching staff which has interfered with her ability to perform her job as responsibly and capably in the past."

Hauser's suit goes on to claim that Jamiel, nicknamed "Fast Eddie" is not qualified for the job, alleging that he does not meet the University's



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**JOANN HAUSER**, a former trainer for the UK men's basketball team, has filed a suit against the University, the UK Athletic Association, Athletic Director C.M. Newton and men's basketball coach Rick Pitino.

requirements, which include a bachelor's degree and certification.

Hauser is seeking "actual damages in an amount to be proven at trial, including an award of damages for humiliation and injury to personal dignity, and punitive damages." The suit does not name a specific amount of money.

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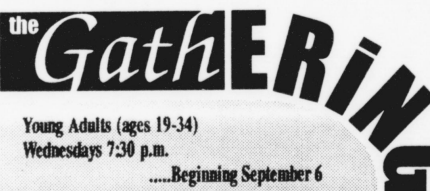
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<p>Name: Patrick Peterson                      Program: Statistics                      Dissertation Title: A Family of Quadratic Forms Indexing Spatial and Temporal Clustering of Epidemiological Count Data                      Major Professor: Dr. Richard Kryscio                      Date: July 21, 1995                      Time: 2:00 p.m.                      Place: 853 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Richard O'Connor                      Program: Economics                      Dissertation Title: Consumer-Patient Valuation of Drug Safety and Efficacy                      Major Professor: Dr. Glenn Blomquist                      Date: July 27, 1995                      Time: 3:00 p.m.                      Place: 324 Business &amp; Economics Bldg.</p>

# SGA wants voices heard

## Warrington, Crabtree hope to give students say in Frankfort

By Sara Spears  
 Campus Editor

When Student Government Association President Shea Chaney and his administration set a proposed budget for next fall, they made quite a few changes.

One major change was the repositioning of almost \$10,000 in funds from scholarships into other services.

Along with adding funds to already existing services, Chaney and his administration also created a fund for Governmental Affairs expenses.

There is now \$1,500 available for the student government's Student Lobbyist Rob Warrington to use for his food, gas, lodging and personal expenses on his trips to Frankfort as well as his registration fees in the General Assembly in 1996.

Warrington said that as a University student body, it can be difficult to have a voice in Frankfort.

"We have a really hard time being heard in Frankfort because of the turnover rate," Warrington said.

"With so many new people coming in and out it would be much more beneficial if we had a more permanent office."

Also, Warrington said that with the University being the principle state school in Ken-

tucky, it has a responsibility to the other state schools as well.

"We really have no choice but to take the lead in approaching legislatures," Warrington said.

"Obviously if they don't raise tuition at UK, they aren't going to raise tuition at other state schools."

Director of Governmental Affairs Alison Crabtree, who has held the position for two years, said she and Warrington are busy at work researching student concerns on both the state and national level.

"Right now we are spending a great deal of time researching how other university governmental programs work," Crabtree said.

"It takes a lot of time to research all of the things we are going to be involved with, especially on the national level."

The entire Governmental Affairs committee is designed to represent student interest and concerns to governing bodies whether it be local, state or national.

These concerns include tuition increase, student voting and financial aid.

The committee is also responsible for executing all political projects including the annual voter registration program on UK's campus.

The committee stays in close contact with the student member

on the Council of Higher Education.

Crabtree said she hopes the CHE will take more responsibility for the tuition increases that have hit students over past years.

"In past years there have been programs where students could use phones on campus to call legislatures, to voice their opinions on tuition increases," Crabtree said.

"But in reality it's the CHE that is really responsible."

Crabtree and Warrington are also busy trying to organize and develop a Kentucky Association of Students for Higher Education, a state organization comparable to the National Association of Students for Higher Education that was formed last year.

KASHE would join students from universities across the state of Kentucky in an effort to improve the students' status on the state and local government level.

Warrington said that he and Crabtree plan to do a great deal this year in order to improve the students' voices.

"Right now we are simply swamped with plans and ideas for this year," Warrington said.

Crabtree agreed with Warrington and added that the major problem with the Governmental Affairs Committee is that there aren't enough people to help the committee function at full capacity.

"We could use all the help we can get," Crabtree said.

"Not just in governmental affairs, but throughout SGA."

# Lexington live on Thursday nights

By Vince Barker  
 Contributing Writer

While most Lexingtonians spend their Thursday evenings recovering from a day at work, downtown workers are opting to stay for a couple more hours.

Since June 22, the Downtown Lexington Corporation, along with other local establishments, has put on a series of gatherings every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the Courthouse lawn. Each week live music as well as food and refreshments are provided for workers of the downtown area.

Reports of good crowds at the first two parties and positive word of mouth have sparked much interest in the events. Although the events take place downtown, citizens from all parts of Lexington as well as students, staff and faculty from UK are encouraged to attend.

Aside from the music and refreshments, beer and wine will

also be provided by local businesses such as Club AIA and The Melodeon.


Mary Wathen, an assistant to Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, said the series is a great opportunity to bring people together in the downtown area after work and has similar purposes to that of the Lexington Summer Youth Festival.

Some of the live talent that has been featured with the Thursday Night Live Parties include Zydecola, D.J. Rice and the Rhythm City Rockers. Eclipse is scheduled to play tonight.

In case of rain, the parties will be moved to the Lexington Financial Center garage, directly across from the courthouse.

The Thursday Night Live Parties will continue each week until September 28.

Proceeds from the parties will benefit the United Way of Bluegrass, the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council and the Down-



**THURSDAYnight live**

The Downtown Lexington Corporation with other local establishments sponsors the Thursday night gatherings on Courthouse Lawn from 5-7.

▼ Future scheduled bands include: Eclipse, the Rock Stars of Soul, Zydeco Bon and Doublecross.

town Lexington Corporation.  
 For more information on the Thursday Night Live series, call 231-7335.





JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**TAKING SHAPE** Steel beams mark the frame of what will be UK's new William T. Young Library, located in the area that used to be Clifton Circle. The project is scheduled to be completed in the spring or summer of 1997.

# Building a better UK

By Beth McKenzie  
Staff Writer

Some interesting changes are in the works around UK's campus. Construction seems to be everywhere, with the sidewalk work alone being enough to turn a normal walk across campus into one big obstacle course.

One of the biggest changes is occurring on what used to be Clifton Circle, where visions of the upcoming William T. Young Library are turning into reality.

Within the past two weeks, steel beams resembling a giant erector set have emerged, framing the recently vacant lot and bringing shape to the new library.

Paul Willis, director of libraries, said although the site received a heavy amount of rain in late spring, the construction remains on schedule.

"May and June were very muddy," Willis said. "There was some trouble with the drilling, but it was nothing that you don't normally see with a project like this."

Willis said the five-story library is slated for completion by the spring or summer of 1997. At this point, three of the floors' steel frames are up.

As the construction on the library continues, the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street has its own changes to be concerned with.

The front of the building is dotted with brown burlap bags.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**SAVING FACE** Parts of Memorial Hall are being stripped to the wood in order to be repainted.

The burlap forms leave one wondering what could possibly be underneath. Each form varies in shape and size. Some of the forms resemble arrowheads while others look like Egyptian mummies.

But the bags are actually concealing 56 bronze sculptures which were all cast at the UK sculpture foundry, and all created by former UK art professor John Tuska, who taught drawing, ceramics and sculpture at UK for 30 years.

"It's a series of figures, poses and impressions that hover off the face of the building at various levels," said art department chairman and head of sculpture Jack Gron. "As the sun passes, you'll see different shadows and colors."

The sculptures, which have been nine years in the making, will be unveiled at a ceremony on Aug. 25, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the College of Fine Arts.

"They're just wonderful sculptures and pieces of art," said Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton. "Each figure will be doing something different."

Meanwhile, Memorial Hall is in the middle of a facelift as well.

"All we're doing is taking all the paint off those columns and getting down to the bare wood," Blanton said. "Then, the columns will be painted back to white."

Blanton said simply adding another coat of paint to the columns wasn't an option.

"To make it really work, we had to take off layers and layers and layers of paint," Blanton said.

Last summer, a contractor was hired to repair rotten timbers on the steeple. This year, that's not the case.

"All the work is being done by our guys over at the physical plant," Blanton said, "and the building will be ready by the start of school."

Read the latest campus news in the Kernel!

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APOLLO 13 (PG) 12:20 4:00 7:00 10:00	POCAHONTAS (G) 1:30 3:45 5:45 8:15	A LITTLE PRINCESS (G) 2:00 4:25
CLUBLESS (PG-13) 2:10 4:30 6:35 9:00	BATMAN FOREVER (PG-13) 1:45 4:45 8:30	DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE (R) 6:30 9:05
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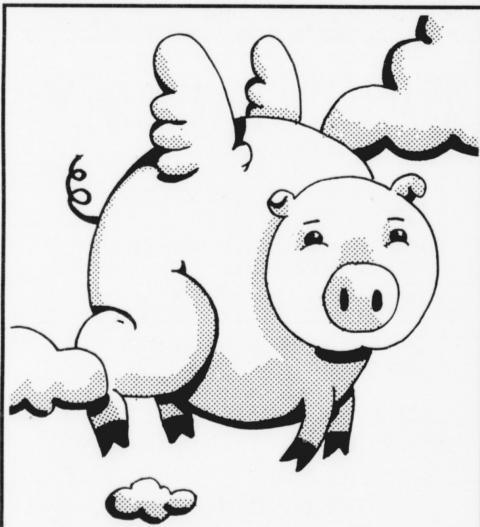
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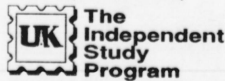
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# Teacher to teach teachers

By Joe Dobner  
Contributing Writer

President Bill Clinton has six education goals for the year 2000, and Bill Bush of University's department of education has been selected to attend a conference in Washington, D.C. that will assess one of those education goals.

The conference is called "Making it Happen: First in the World in Science and Mathematics Education."

It addresses one of the goals, that the students in the United States will be the best in the world at science and math.

It is a two-day symposium and Clinton, Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services, Secretary of Education Richard Riley and Oregon Representative Mark Hetfield will be among the speakers.

Bush has tried some new programs that may help meet that goal.

The National Science Foundation has given him two grants, totalling about \$4 million, to help teach teachers to teach teaching.

Sounds Confusing? It's not, really.

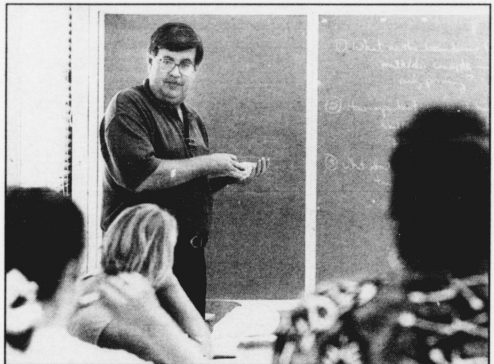
Bush's programs train some teachers from around Kentucky to be math specialists.

They go back to their home schools and can train other teachers to be better teachers, in addition to becoming better teachers themselves, Bush said Tuesday.

Bush attended UK as an undergraduate, and earned a undergraduate degree in mathematics.

He also earned a master's degree from UK in secondary education.

He got his doctorate in educa-



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**BUSH HELPING CLINTON** Bill Bush, a UK education professor, is set to speak at a Washington, D.C. education symposium.

tion from the University of Georgia.

From 1990 to 1993, Bush trained 465 elementary school teachers from 95 percent of Kentucky's counties and teachers from all eight of the state's universities.

He is currently training 270 middle school teachers.

Bush said in addition to improving the quality of science teachers, his program also fostered the creation of a large network of teachers who work together.

Integral to his program is assessment of teachers by other teachers.

Though assessing means they must leave their own classes to observe other teachers, Bush foresees schools establishing a cadre of trained substitute teachers for use in situations such as these.

Bush will be giving a seven-minute presentation to the con-

ference on his perception of the need for professional development among teachers at all academic levels.

He said there are presently bureaucratic obstacles to teachers getting professional development and the training that teachers do currently receive is inadequate.

He will recommend to the conference that more teacher trainers be created, that school systems remove bureaucratic obstacles to professional development, and that school administrators and policymakers learn what makes good professional development.

For his own professional development, Bush stays in touch with primary and secondary education.

In addition to teaching a class a semester on UK's main campus, Bush observes student teachers at some of the Lexington area high schools.

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JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**All together, now**

Members of the Jayhawks and Wilco join together during the closing moments of a concert at the Kentucky Theatre last Thursday night. Both groups were well-received during the near-sellout performance.

**NEWSbytes**

**CAMPUS** Police found new lead in Trent DiGiuro murder case

Lexington Police released new information last week about the murder of Trent DiGiuro, a UK football player shot last year as he sat on his front porch near South Campus.



DiGiuro

Police said that from bullet fragments recovered from the scene, they were able to determine the type of rifle that was used to shoot DiGiuro.

It was a .243 caliber rifle with four grooves and a right-hand twist.

Most .243 rifles have six grooves.

No American manufacturer makes or has ever made a .243 with this configuration.

Police hope that this information will turn up a lead in this frustrating case, as there is presently no motive.

Also, the police currently have no suspects.

Anyone with information about this case or this weapon should call the Lexington Police 258-3700.

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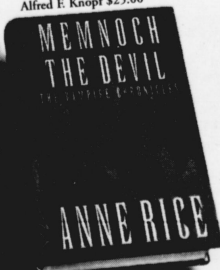
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# SPORTS

## Cats' schedule better, but far from perfect

Last year at this time, most who follow the UK basketball program — yours truly included — were lamenting the release of what was, to say the least, a subpar schedule.

The 1994-95 schedule didn't offer much to UK fans, in particular the ones who only catch the home games. A home slate sprinkled with powerhouses like Tennessee-Martin, Boston University and Marshall wasn't much to get excited about.

And now, with the release of the 1995-96 schedule, comes this verdict:

Close, but no cigar.

There's no question that the upcoming season's schedule, with a home game against Georgia Tech and neutral-site contests against the likes of Maryland and a top-notch team in the Great Eight, puts last season's to shame.

UK fans will be treated to home games against Arkansas and Louisville, a pair of teams who steered clear of Rupp Arena last year thanks to home-and-home rotations.

That in itself should keep fans happy this season, especially in comparison to last season's debacle, when Syracuse (is anyone else still emotionally scarred by how repugnant that game was?) was the lone bright spot in a dismal home schedule.

This year's slate of games still is far from perfect. First, UK



**Brett Dawson**  
Managing Editor

failed to renew its series with Notre Dame, a program that provided a rich traditional feel, if not competitive basketball.

Dropping the Irish, though, isn't the bad part. Replacing them with Texas Christian is.

There's nothing wrong with Billy Tubbs' team, there really isn't. But if the Cats aren't going to play a longtime rival like Notre Dame, one would expect them to replace the Irish with a program that could develop into a long-term, non-conference rival. As they did last season, names like Duke and Michigan spring to mind.

Still, this schedule is, at the very least, a medium-sized step in the right direction. It offers the home folks a chance to see one of the most exciting freshmen in the nation, Georgia Tech point guard Stephon Marbury. His matchup with UK's Wayne Turner should be one of the high points of the early season.

And Cat fans who are up for travel will get to see one of the nation's most explosive players, St. John's sophomore Felipe Lopez — provided, of course, that UK and the Red Storm dispose of lowly Rider and Iona, respectively, in the opening round of the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York.

Athletic Director C.M. Newton and men's basketball coach Rick Pitino took it on the chin over last season's schedule, and though they didn't give UK fans the same lump of coal in their stockings this season, it's still not quite the gift they deserve.

Managing Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.



### 1995-96 UK Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Time	Site	Television
Nov. 7	7:30	CAGIVA VARISE	None scheduled
Nov. 17	7:30	ATHLETES IN ACTION	UKTV Delayed
Nov. 24	7:30	Maryland <sup>1</sup>	ESPN
Nov. 28	9:00	Great Eight	ESPN
(opponent TBA)			
Dec. 2	3:00	at Indiana	CBS
Dec. 6	8:00	WISC.-GREEN BAY	UKTV Live
Dec. 9	8:30	GEORGIA TECH	ESPN
Dec. 16	8:00	MOREHEAD STATE	UKTV Live
Dec. 19	8:00	MARSHALL	UKTV Live
Dec. 23	8:00	LOUISVILLE	CBS
Dec. 27	3:00	Rider <sup>2</sup>	UKTV Live
Dec. 29	7:30	St. John's/Iona <sup>2</sup>	UKTV Live
Jan. 3	7:30	at South Carolina	None scheduled
Jan. 6	7:30	OLE MISS	UKTV Delayed
Jan. 9	9:30	Mississippi State	ESPN
Jan. 13	7:30	TENNESSEE	UKTV Delayed
Jan. 16	9:30	at Louisiana State	ESPN
Jan. 20	7:15	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	ESPN
Jan. 24	8:00	at Georgia	Jefferson-Pilot
Jan. 27	7:30	SOUTH CAROLINA	UKTV Delayed
Feb. 3	8:00	FLORIDA	Jefferson-Pilot
Feb. 7	8:00	at Vanderbilt	Jefferson-Pilot
Feb. 11	3:00	ARKANSAS	CBS
Feb. 17	8:00	at Tennessee	Jefferson-Pilot
Feb. 20	9:30	ALABAMA	ESPN
Feb. 24	1:00	at Florida	CBS
Feb. 27	9:30	at Auburn	ESPN
Mar. 2	7:30	VANDERBILT	UKTV Delayed
Mar. 7-10	TBA	SEC Tournament	Jefferson-Pilot

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2- ECAC Holiday Festival, Madison Square Garden

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## Bands heat up the night



Photo furnished

**STRANGLMARTIN**, a Lexington-based band, has been playing frequently in surrounding regions to promote its new album, *For the Sake of Argument*.

### Local clubs cater to summer student crowds

By Brian Privett  
Staff Writer

Life in the desert is nocturnal. Animals hide under rocks and bury their way deep into the sand to protect themselves from the scorching sun, only coming out to hunt and frolic at night when the sun is hidden and the temperature drops.

Just like the burrow owl in the desert, UK students hide in the offices of their summer jobs during the day, then hit the streets at night for the hunt—the hunt for fun and beer.

These nocturnal summer dwellers can be spotted at many places, but the first place to look is always the local clubs, where many UK summer students can be seen listening to bands and performing mating rituals.

The Wrocklage is one of the most popular clubs for students to frequent and even though the crowd is strong, it is nothing like the school-year crowds.

"We don't suffer in the summer, but it is nice when the students come back for school," said David Butler, the owner of Wrocklage.

But Butler has other ways of keeping busy in the summer. His band Stranglmartin has released an album this summer and has been playing out frequently in Lexington and the surrounding region.

The Stranglmartin album *For the Sake of Argument* premiered at a release party when the band opened up for the Blueberries at the Wrocklage. It is available at Cut Corner. From an entertainer's viewpoint, Butler said the summer crowd is still as energetic as when school is in session.

"The crowd really isn't that different, it's just smaller," Butler said.

Probably the hottest show of the summer and the one everyone has been talking about was Catawampus at Lynagh's on June 30.

The regular band of revelers and dancers were out for the night of Dionysiac art and mind-alter-

ing substances. The show was sold out and Lynagh's Club was filled from bar to stage.

After that show, Catawampus couldn't do anything but leave the state. The group packed everything up and went on a tour of the western regions of the country.

The tour took the group through the San Francisco area, Boulder, Colo., Santa Fe, NM and a little romp into Hopi Indian territory.

These Kentucky boys made a good impression on their Western audiences said Joel Crisp, the band's vocalist.

"There were a bunch of people from the Lexington area out there and when they saw we were playing they all came out and we had a pretty good time," Crisp said.

The trip was also beneficial for scheduling future trips out West, as Catawampus was invited back everywhere they went, Crisp said.

"One place we played on a Wednesday night and there were only a few people there, but the owner bought two CDs and a T-shirt and gave us a Saturday night whenever we wanted one," he said.

Catawampus also has some other projects on hand for the rest of the summer.

The group will be making a video for the song "Time of Death 1:11 A.M." off *Dream Deep*. It's a low budget venture, and the group doesn't have any dreams of getting played on MTV.

"I'm going to give it to some people I know in different areas so it can go in the public domain and we'll sell some copies at shows and record stores," Crisp said.

Also, Catawampus has been in the studio and will release a re-mixed version of its last album, *Dream Deep Ojibwa*, in September. The new mixes are very different from the regular Catawampus fare, employing Hammond organs and upright bass, over a dance beat.

"The songs sound completely different than they did on *Dream Deep* and I think everyone will be surprised," Crisp said.

Catawampus is scheduled to play at Phone 3 in Richmond tonight, Lynagh's on Friday and the Wrocklage on Saturday.

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# ViewPoint

## Tuition payment plan a welcome SGA improvement

It's good to know that a program that will be beneficial to students has come out of all that work done down at the Student Government Association office.

Nothing new has been created as of late, but at this point SGA should be congratulated for bringing back a worthwhile program. It certainly is more than we expected, or have given the new administration credit for.

While we praise and congratulate SGA for re-implementing the student tuition payment plan, we also have to ask why it was done away with in the first place.

This plan used to be in effect at UK, but for some reason it was terminated leaving many students hopeless when it came to affording an education. Surely there weren't many student complaints about this program, so why was it axed?

Many students don't have the money to put up front for their semester's worth of hitting the books. This very often sends students to the financial aid office which inevitably sends the student on a downward spiral of debt and financial destruction. This plan gives students another option surrounding their education and how they pay for it.

The plan will allow students to pay their tuition on some sort of payment plan instead of having to cough up a lump sum of money all at once. Doesn't this only make sense? After all, college life revolves around payments such as credit cards, car payments, insur-

ance payments, etc.

As of now, the program planned will allow students to either pay the University in several increments, or pay back a bank loan given to students by an establishment brought onto campus for the sole purpose of loaning money for tuition.

With this "new" payment plan, students who plan on working throughout the semester can do just that — work their way through school. This would also allow students to use their available funds for other expenses like bills, rent and one of life's little necessities — food.

Another bonus? This plan is something that can benefit every student on campus, not just a few attending a conference, like many of the plans and programs SGA has been prone to fund.

### IN OUR OPINION

work their way through school. This would also allow students to use their available funds for other expenses like bills, rent and one of life's little necessities — food.

Another bonus? This plan is something that can benefit every student on campus, not just a few attending a conference, like many of the plans and programs SGA has been prone to fund.

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### INFORMED SOURCES

"NOBODY CAN say I'm engaging in a witch hunt. With all the honesty and integrity in my body, I'm trying to get to the bottom of this."

—Rep. Bill Zelliff, R-N.H., who is co-presiding over hearings into the government's siege of a religious sect compound in Waco, Texas.



## Artists or nihilists?

Soon, the potato sacks will be removed from the dozen or so figurines plastered to the east wall of the UK Fine Arts Building, revealing yet another example of what passes for aesthetic genius in today's cultural anomic.

No offense to the fellow who designed the statuettes.

I'm sure he put his heart, soul and a lot of time into them, and I've only seen a photo of the work so it's possible, however unlikely, that I might appreciate the way they actually look when finally unveiled.

But I doubt it.

The common problem with campus art is that very little of it resembles anything.

Granted, once in a while one of these contorted conglomerations of cable and sheet metal might catch my eye in a way that stimulates nerve impulses in the brain to recall a particular pattern of similar nerve impulses from memory that may by chance recall a visual image that does seem significant.

But the same thing can happen while staring into a sink full of dirty dishes.

That doesn't make it art.

Some contend that any questioning of the complete subjectivity of art is a totalitarian-style threat to artistic freedom.

But I can think of no greater threat to artistic freedom than putting pathetic, mindless trash on a pedestal and insisting not only that everyone pass it by every day, but that anyone who calls it anything but beautiful is a dolt and a simpleton.

To be sure, if we were all to accept the currently fashionable belief that excellence is entirely in the eye of the beholder, I wouldn't that mean that if I

were to look at any certain "sculpture" and tell the artist I think it looks like his right hemisphere vomited, that my criticism must be as equally acceptable as that of one who had nothing but praise for the piece, since by liberal doctrine no single opinion has merit over any other opinion?

Unfortunately for the left, their egalitarian principals crumble when they do such things as demand federal funding for the display of literally fecal "art," while condemning artists who tend to show off true excellence and talent for dabbling in "the fascist aesthetic."

Film director Leni Riefenstahl, for example, worked for the German government, producing creative documentaries on such events as the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

She was never a member of the Nazi party and was later distraught to learn the evil secrets of the regime that employed her talent.

Afterward she spent a great deal of her life living with African tribes, filming their daily activities and learning their languages.

But the contemporary art world rejects these films, saying that her clear emphasis on physical strength and the human form is "undeniably Hitleresque."

The Renaissance artists were all a bunch of National Socialists, too, I suppose, as well as the Greeks and the Romans.

Today's snobbish European avant-garde and their idiot followers here in the United States revel in an absurdity that not only pervades their artistic tastes but their political, social and religious beliefs as well.

They're disgustingly superficial empathy for everyone and everything can be very attractive to the naive and easily recruited campus idealist.

We can put up with grungy college kids goofing off in metal shop — until they get recognized by some endowment organization which anoints them with a permanent arrogance and the serious belief that what they've been doing all along really is art, and not only that but an expression of social justice as well.

That's when you have to ask whether such things as the display on the Fine Arts Building simply promote the freedom to experiment or actively exalt nihilistic abstraction as something to be revered above all else.

Bad art itself is not dangerous.

In fact it points us to an underlying mentality that most definitely is.

News Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications sophomore.



**Matt Felice**  
News Editor

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CLASSIFIEDS

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- ACROSS 1 Destined 6 Vatican head 10 Greek goddess 14 Excuse 15 Sign 16 Musical composition 17 Ewes' babies 18 Put on --: act snooty 19 Coops 20 Tell a whopper 21 Desert plants 23 Sharp 24 -- Ness monster 25 Prim 27 Yearn for 30 Come -- may 31 Correct 32 Honey supplier 37 Greenish-yellow 38 Blaze up 39 Travel document 40 Route 42 Pops 43 Suggestive 44 Cosmetic 45 Contract 48 Native of Copenhagen 49 Nonfat 50 Short trip 52 Crumple up 55 Posterior 56 Coconut tree 57 Striped stone 59 Poet Millay 60 Can. law enforcers 61 Seized 62 Leap -- 63 All right 64 Double or secret --

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DOWN 1 Autumn 2 Jai -- 3 Long -- no see 4 Wane 5 Conflict 6 Cook (eggs) 7 Exclude 8 Outskirts 9 Naval off. 10 Aspirations 11 Fencers' weapons 12 Soupy 13 Donkey 20 Make a hole in one 23 Outdoor toy 24 Nubby fabric 26 Gather leaves 27 Sandwich shop 28 Radiate 29 18-wheeler 30 Tired 32 Gambling game 33 Call forth 34 Stack 35 Jacob's twin 36 Coarse file 38 Football's Tarkenton 41 Actress Moran 42 Musical composition 44 -- overboard! 45 Playground apparatus 46 Hair dye 47 "M\*A\*S\*H" role 48 Short and thick 51 -- mater 52 End a nap 53 Egyptian sun god 54 Nick 55 Attention-getting shout 56 Expert 58 Joket

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# Classifieds

From PAGE 11

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# Campus activity not so hot

By Arwyn Holmes  
Contributing Writer

Going to the pool. Cookouts. Family vacations. Block parties. This might sound like the typical summer for most college students, but UK's summer students, staff and faculty have a slightly different perspective.

Summer campus life leaves a lot to be desired as far as social and extracurricular activities go.

"Social life is a lot less active," said Tony Foltz, a computer science senior. "The bars are empty and there are fewer parties."

Lexington's social scene is usually pretty active. With new bands appearing every day and clubs offering happy hour and drink specials there is rarely a lack of things to do.

But during the summer, when most of the students the clubs thrive on go home, Lexington virtually shuts down.

"During the summer it's a lot quieter in Lexington," said marketing senior Peng Peng Saw. "There's a lot fewer cars."

Most students find themselves making the drive to places where the action is, like Richmond or Louisville.

Classes are another difference. In general, classes are smaller. There are fewer people in each class, you get to know your professors better, and if you have a major crisis, they are more able to help you.

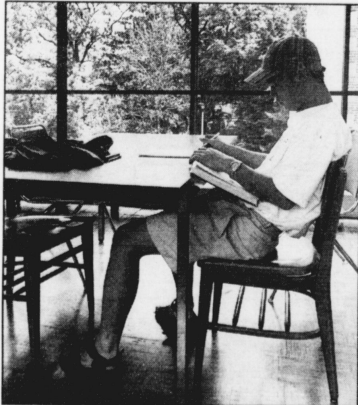
On the other hand, it's difficult to get the schedule you want because there aren't many sessions open.

"You have to get up earlier during the summer," said Corby Griffith, an advertising sophomore. "Classes are a lot earlier."

For those who work on campus the differences are obvious. There are less people, so in turn, there are fewer hassles and not as much to do.

"It's boring. For those of us that work in the Student Center, the summer limits what we do," said Devonia Love, a social work senior. "It's good study time though."

Allan Hetzel, a member of the computing center staff, said he enjoys the peace and quiet when stu-



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**BEATING THE HEAT** The M.I. King Library is just one of many campus spots with more sparse crowds in the summertime.

dents go home.

"It not only makes my job easier," he said, "but I don't have to fight for my parking space every day."

Parking is the biggest difference people notice.

"There is a lot less hassle with the parking," said Andy Woodford, a communications senior. "It's easier to find a good spot."

But just because it's easier to find a spot doesn't mean it's harder to get a ticket. The employee lots are still controlled, even if practically empty, and students may get confused about where and when they are permitted to park.

So if campus life seems boring and all your friends are gone, get over it.

They will be back soon, along with all the stress of a full class load, K-lot parking and drunk people running naked through your dorm.

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