



WEATHER Today, sunny, high in the mid-80s; tonight, clear, low 60-65; tomorrow, sunny and warm, high 85-90.

SPORTS The UK football team is hungry for action. The main course comes Sept. 3 vs. Louisville. See story, page 1B.



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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Students lose 133 parking spots

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

The number of available student and faculty parking spaces will shrink this year as the construction fences rise around the site for the yet-to-be-funded Central and Life Sciences Library.

Soil testing for the proposed development will begin within the next few weeks, officials said. The General Assembly didn't approve funding for the library this year, and the next regular meeting of the legislature is in 1996.

Still, 263 employee spaces in the area surrounding Clifton Circle have been eliminated.

To compensate for this loss, the

department of Parking and Transportation Services has converted 133 student spaces in the "R4" and "R10" gravel lots off Hilltop Avenue to employee spots.

"That isn't fair (to students)," political science staff assistant Sandra Barnett said. "I think they ought to wait. You don't take (parking) away from people unless you know what is going to happen with that (site). The legislature hasn't even voted on it."

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said the R10 lot near Haggin and Donovan halls "was probably only freshmen ...

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UK testing ground for new library. See story, Page 3A

requests accompanied by letters from their employers.

Thornton said those losing spaces in the "R4" lot behind Sigma Chi fraternity will have "ample parking" between fraternity row.

Chris Wallace, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, a fraternity whose mem-

bers always have parked in the fraternity row lot, said parking in the lot has not posed a problem in the past, but he said some Lambda Chis are having trouble getting permits this year.

"We have 23 members with cars, and only 19 permits," said Wallace, an agriculture senior.

Thornton said his department was informed of the upcoming construction fences, and they tried to accommodate as many parkers as possible.

"We had to consider, 'Who do you give priority to — someone who will leave their cars there for a week, or to an employee who comes onto campus and leaves after a couple of hours,'" he

See PARKING on 2A



READ 'EM AND WAIT Paul Rector, a fine arts sophomore, reads a novel while sitting by his belongings. Rector was waiting to move into Kirwan Tower on Friday.

Welcome back, indeed

Cash registers ringing as students mean business to shops that surround campus

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

With visions of dollar signs dancing in their heads, several businesses bordering UK are rolling out the red carpet and welcoming students back to campus with giveaways and discounts.

The business theory seems to be set on luring students with sales and reductions in the hopes that more customers will come to the stores. The shops that are clustered around campus recognize how much business University students supply.

"Our business almost triples when school is in session," said Charles Suits, manager of Tolly-Ho restaurant on South Limestone. "We're probably the most popular UK hangout."

Many local businesses focus on providing food and drink for their mostly collegiate patrons. Two Keys Tavern, a popular college night spot also on South Limestone, is offering several special events to try to stay ahead of the student-seeking pack.

"Whenever students and teachers come back, business picks up," said Mae McFarland, owner of the restau-

rant and bar. "We're doing lots of things to try and get ready for it."

On Monday, Two Keys will raffie two tickets to the Rolling Stones concert the next day in Cincinnati. Hard-to-find UK-U of L football tickets will be given away Sept. 2 at the first of a series of weekly Friday night pep rallies at Two Keys.

In close competition with Two Keys is BW-3's, located just up the street. Ed Trout, the restaurant's new manager, said he thinks will be able to meet students' needs.

"Being the same age as them, I understand where they're coming from," said Trout, who is 21.

With computer trivia, an interactive football game during Monday night games and live out-of-state UK games

on a big screen television, Trout thinks his business will pick up.

"We're going to get busier and busier every week from now on," he said. "It's all we can do to try and get ready for it."

Going to extremes — something college students do quite often — just got more extreme at BW-3's. If you remember how hot the restaurant's Wild wings are, you're in for a shock to the system. Two new flavors will be available this fall: Honey Mustard and Blazing.

"I can't even touch the Wild," Trout said. "The Blazing wings are kind of crazy."

A crazy sight is Tolly-Ho at about 2

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NEWSbytes

NATION O.J.'s defense attacks DNA evidence

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense escalated its attack on critical DNA evidence yesterday, grilling police lab technicians on how they handled and documented blood samples.

Police criminalist Collin Yamuchi acknowledged he mislabeled one blood sample, but insisted he took pains to protect blood-soaked swatches, going so far as to avoid touching them with a ruler while measuring them.

On Monday, prosecutors said sophisticated tests found the genetic makeup of Simpson's blood matched that of blood found near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Gold-

U.S. to find havens for Cubans

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is close to an agreement with a half-dozen hemisphere countries to provide "havens" for thousands of Cubans fleeing their country despite a U.S. warning to stay at home, State Department officials said yesterday.

Reversing a three-decade old policy, President Clinton has slammed the door on Cubans seeking asylum. They have been intercepted at sea and sent to the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo, Cuba.

Those now in Guantanamo — estimated to be nearly 3,000 by yesterday's end — will be sent to the other countries when facilities are ready.

Chavis sues NAACP

BALTIMORE — The Rev. Benjamin Chavis is suing the NAACP to get his job back, saying the board of directors didn't grant him a proper hearing or record in its vote to oust him Saturday. Chavis had been accused of stealing money from the organization to settle a sexual discrimination claim.

A hearing on the lawsuit was held yesterday in Washington, D.C. Chavis is seeking a preliminary injunction that would prohibit the organization from removing him. Judge Herbert Dixon said he would rule on the matter this morning.



Chavis

WORLD Zaire limiting Rwandan passage

BUKAVU, Zaire — Zaire yesterday limited the number of Rwandan refugees crossing its border to those who could be taken by truck to U.N. camps.

With up to 50,000 frightened Rwandans heading toward the border and only 20 trucks available to receive them, resettling the refugees could take a month, a U.N. spokesman said.

CAMPUS UK sets scholars record

UK announced Monday that 82 National Merit Scholars enter the freshman class today, a new record. The number of scholars is 20 percent higher than last year.

NAMEdropping

Boss relives Glory Days

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — The Boss never lost that blue collar of his, and he keeps right on proving it. Bruce Springsteen, who honed his stage show in bars along the Jersey Shore two decades ago, came back Sunday to jam with some friends.

"People were freakin' out. It was just great," said nightclub rocker John Eddie. "I was sitting there like I just saw a flying saucer or something."

Leno shares memories of father

LOS ANGELES — Jay Leno shared memories of his father with his "Tonight Show" audience, shedding a tear as he promised, "We'll fight the good fight, pop."

Leno took his seat after Monday night's monologue, then explained that his father had died Wednesday at 83 after months in the hospital.

The Kentucky Kernel is printed on approximately 50 percent recycled paper.

Publications celebrate 100th anniversary

By David Turner
Contributing Writer

In the midst of the Kentucky Kernel's 1971 struggle for independence from the administration, former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler expressed his displeasure over the outcome: "This is only manslaughter. I wanted murder."

More than 20 years later, the Kernel is still alive and well. The newspaper — along with the Kentucky yearbook — is celebrating the 100th anniversary of student

publications this year. Events designed to commemorate this anniversary will be held throughout the year.

Beginnings

The Kernel traces its origins to 1894 when the first student newspaper appeared on campus. Called The Cadet, the paper was published intermittently and focused on items of general interest.

Around 1914, The Idea began

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Kevin Gentry talks with staff member John Clark outside the building.

Construction hinders access

Grehan not easy entry for disabled

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

Kevin Gentry wanted to change his major to telecommunications. He followed the guidelines, obeyed the timelines and carried his paperwork from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

But when he arrived, he couldn't even get in the door.

As of yesterday, the only handicapped access to the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building was through a "hard hat construction area." And disabled students have to take a complicated route just to get to the hard hat area.

"I am just glad someone was out here to take my papers inside," said Gentry, a senior. "I think I will have two classes in this building, and I would hate to not be able to get in for three weeks."

Initially, a construction worker told Gentry that the access ramp would not be complet-

ed for three more weeks. But two construction officials then told Gentry another ramp on the other side of the building should be completed by Friday.

The two officials — Joe Crouch, UK capital projects manager, and Scott Wittkop, McCarthy Construction project manager — said a new route was established two weeks ago, making the building accessible from the other side, and they offered to show Gentry the temporary access route.

The two men led the way from the journalism building, See GENTRY on 2A

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*Local businesses glad
to see students back*

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a.m. on a weekend. After the bars let out in the area, an interesting mix of drunken students from all walks of life (saddled with the munchies) head to the Ho.

"There's no such thing as a normal crowd here," Suits said. "They come in bunches when they come. Sometimes the line goes out the door."

Somehow, students are just drawn to the Ho. After just two hours on campus (most of it spent moving into his Holmes Hall

room), Jeremy Smalley crossed the street for a Ho burger and fries.

"I can see this happening a lot this semester," said Smalley, an undecided freshman from Columbus, Ohio.

"I came for orientation and ate on campus — and regretted it ever since."

With the alternative rapidly becoming mainstream with students, stores have been scrambling to fill their shelves with hard-to-find posters, clothes and music. One store, Special Media, has offered alternative merchandise since 1972.

"A lot of people that shop here are students," said Mary Morgan, the store's owner. "We have a lot of things to decorate dorm rooms."

The store carries posters, bed-

spreads, rare books and tapes, incense and candles. In the wake of Woodstock '94, Special find itself meeting a high demand for items from the original concert.

"We've been '60s since the '60s," Morgan said.

Laser Graphics, which enters its first year of printing UK course packets exclusively, is trying to cater to student's needs. The store has hired a full-time employee to keep up with the great demand for Laser Graphics also will offer discounts to UK students. Students receive 10 percent off services, while faculty are given an 18 percent discount.

Dairy Mart, which has one of the best locations near campus, has started a video cassette rental business. Movies are discounted 20 percent for students.

Publications

*Kernel's history full
of campus controversy*

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where The Cadet left off, publishing news items along with essays and editorials.

In 1915, a campus-wide contest gave the newspaper the name it would carry for nearly 80 years, the Kentucky Kernel.

By 1923, the form had changed from a sporadically published single sheet paper to an eight page weekly. Readership grew and, the Kernel began making a profit.

Controversies

The Kernel's aptitude for controversy has a long and colorful history.

In the early 1960s, the paper began attacking the University administration for its practice of not allowing black athletes to play varsity sports.

The Board of Trustees responded to the Kernel's vigor by limiting the paper to eight pages per issue and conducting an investigation into the political views of Lee Becker, the 1968-69 editor in chief.

With the creation of the Wildcat, a conservative student weekly newspaper supported by Chandler, additional fuel was thrown on the fire. Wildcat editor-in-chief Tom Bowden went before the trustees and argued for either equal support with the Kernel (roughly \$45,000 a year) or no support for either organization. The board jumped at the chance.

Then-UK President Otis Singletary granted a one-year \$20,000 subsidy to the paper, saying he thought independence would make the Kernel better. The first fully-independent Kernel appeared Jan. 19, 1972.

Toward the end of the '80s, in response to the findings of an NCAA investigation of the men's basketball program, the paper's editorial board called for the resignation UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton.

"I was glad we were located here in the basement (of the Enoch J. Grehan Building) where nobody could find us," said Mike Agin, UK student media adviser. "We might have been fire-bombed."

In 1990, the Kernel also criticized the University's search for former UK president David Roselle's replacement. The Kernel called for the withdrawal of then-interim president Charles Wethington.

"The Kernel has never been afraid to tackle tough campus issues," said Brian Bennett, the 1994-95 editor in chief. "We intend to continue that tradition this year."

The yearbook

"With fear and trembling the Editors of the first Memoria offer this little volume to the alumni and students of State College."

With that, editors Felix Kerrick and J.J. Woods opened the first yearbook in 1894. Since then, the book has chronicled University life through pictures and stories for 100 years.

"It is one of the best ways to become involved in campus life because you have the chance to record it," said Josh Denton, co-editor of the 1995 Kentuckian.

Said Kathryn Abney, also co-editor: "For a century, students have created (year)books in order to enhance the memories of every University student."

Parking

*Library testing
takes away spaces*

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said. "They really need that space more."

The cost of UK parking permits has doubled this year. Last year's equivalent to this semester's "E" tag went from \$60 to \$120; "C" and "R" permits increased from \$40 to \$80; and "K" tag bearers must now pay \$40 instead of \$20.

"I think it really sucks that they are doubling the cost from \$40 to \$80 and not even paying the (Virginia Avenue) lot," said Tim Myles, a biology senior, as he stood in the 15-minute line to pick up his "C" permit.

Gentry

*Student takes long
road into Greban*

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around the College of Engineering building, around Miller Hall, to the ramp of the Robotics Building. Gentry was then taken through the lobby of the Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center and onto the ASTeCC plaza, which is a hard hat area, to the west door of the journalism building.

The entrance was locked. Crouch then entered the building from the side door and asked Jewell Adams, the building's head custodian, to unlock the door.

The open door revealed that the hallway was obstructed by office furniture, which lined the walls and left no room for handicapped vehicle passage. The furniture was in the hall because of tile work necessitated by water damage.

Doug Boyd, dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies, said he did not see a safety risk posed to students.

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CAMPUS

Bus routes scaled down to improve system

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

Hop on the bus, Gas. There's a new system in town.

Overcrowded, inefficient campus buses should be obsolete thanks to major revisions in UK's mass transit system.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said a special committee developed a plan designed to improve the bus system in response to numerous complaints by passengers.

"Students spend too much time waiting for the buses," Thornton said, "and students are spending too much time on the buses."

Thornton said the "two main glitches" in the old bus routing

occurred at the Rose Street-Columbia Avenue intersection, and in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building, also on Rose Street.

High-volume Rose Street traffic stalls the buses and prevents efficient service, he said. Campus Area Transit Service buses will, however, still traverse certain sections of the busy street.

The revisions, which included the acquisition of new LexTran and CATS buses, replace the former "Blue" and "White" routes with a new "Campus-Stadium" route.

"As opposed to having two routes, we will have one," Thornton said. "We anticipate a five-minute headway during peak hours, and, at the worst case sce-

nario, a 10-minute headway during non-peak hours."

Under the new plan, most passengers will never wait more than 10 minutes for a bus, Thornton said.

The new route originates from Commonwealth Stadium's K parking lot, travels from Cooper Drive to South Limestone Street, up Rose to Washington, and then return to South Limestone. The buses will return via Cooper to the stadium.

Two new CATS buses should arrive on campus in November, Thornton said. Until that time, two 15-passenger CATS vans will cover four additional routes servicing Lexington Community College, Cooperstown Apartments, Virginia Avenue and evening passengers.

Riders on the LCC route should expect a 30-minute wait between buses. This bus travels from LCC to North Campus and back.

Thornton said the second CATS route is unique because it marks the first time mass transit vehicles "have actually gone into Cooperstown."

Residents will receive transportation from the campus apartment complex to several areas of Central Campus with about a 20-minute delay between buses.

The third CATS route offers transportation along Euclid, Rose and South Limestone from the parking lot on Virginia Avenue. These buses run every 20 minutes.

Thornton said the evening buses will run until 1 a.m. Mon-

day through Thursday, covering a large route beginning at the stadium and circling back through North Campus.

Certain stops on the CATS routes are designated, but Thornton said his department will remain flexible to suit passenger needs.

"Basically, with the way we're going to be operating, we'll pick you up and let you off at any place you want to," he said.

CATS bus hours are 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Thursday. No weekend service is available, and the final pick-up each week is at 5:10 p.m. on Fridays.

The funding for the changes came from revenue from parking permits, fines and parking meters.

BUS SCHEDULE

Cooperstown Cross-Campus CATS Route

Cooperstown
Ag. Science Buildings
Stone Building
Administration Drive
Student Center
Rose Street & Euclid Avenue

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Virginia Avenue
Administration Drive
Student Center
Chemistry/Physics Bldg.
College of Nursing
Virginia Avenue

*Buses run every 20 minutes, on average

UK testing ground for new library

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

UK wants to break ground — both in the state legislature and around Clifton Circle — to build its new library.

Although campus soil-testing has begun, the next opportunity to bring the library to a vote in Frankfort may be the organizational session of the General Assembly in January. Gov. Brereton Jones would have to call a special session for state construction projects for the library to come to a vote.

If that happens, Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said the library would be a high priority for the legislature.

"I know there is still a lot of interest and support in the legislature for a library at UK," Scorsone said. "A lot will depend on elections in November and who doesn't get elected and who does get elected."

The construction timetable hit a delay in June, when the special session of the 1994 General Assembly dropped the library from its final budget proposal after weeks of courting by both UK and Jones.

The mood in the legislature also may change depending upon the economic outlook this winter. Scorsone said because the library comes with a \$18 million price tag, lawmakers may be reluctant to commit.

"I'd like to see it happen," he said, regarding state support for the library.

Of course, legislators may not even get the chance to consider their support. Jones has not declared his intent to call a special session.

UK President Charles Wethington wouldn't elaborate on the library's chances with the legislature in January.

"I don't try to predict those things," he said.

"We're moving right on the schedule we had set all along," Wethington said. "Everyday — and in every way — we are moving ahead on this project."

Paul Willis, director of libraries, said he is "looking forward" for every opportunity to move the project off the drawing boards.



Footloose

Undeclared freshman Bill Laxox stretches his leg out the window of his car to relax while waiting to move into his residence hall Friday.

Jones' urging helps reopen check office

By Sara E. Spears
Staff Writer

UK officials have reversed their previous decision to close the Student Check Cashing Service.

The decision to close the service came three weeks ago due to a considerable drop in its usage by students over the past three years. The service will remain open for at least this semester.

"With students using Automatic Teller Machines, Kennedy's Bookstore, and the UK Bookstore for cashing checks and getting cash, said use of the service dropped 33 percent," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

Hemenway had proposed the idea of taking workers from the check cashing office and putting them in the Student Billings office down the hall.

"We had to weigh the loss of the Check Cashing Service with the gain of more help in Student Billings," Hemenway said.

But T.A. Jones, Student Government Association president, urged both Hemenway and UK President Charles Wethington to keep the service open.

"I had heard several students' complaints, and since I use the service myself as well, I decided something should be done before it actually closed," Jones said. "I felt I had to represent the students."

After talking to Jones and some further consideration, officials decided the service should remain open, Hemenway said.

"If students feel that workers' services are better used in check cashing, then we want to provide the best service possible," Hemenway said.

Hemenway said that Jones "did a good job of conveying the students' concern."

"I see this as a good example of how SGA and the administration can work together to provide the best service for our students," Hemenway said.

Costs cited for ending credit card payments

By Doug Saretzky
Staff Writer

The coming of a new school year is often a time for change, and one change made by UK's administration may leave you feeling a little uncomfortable when your tuition bill comes due.

As of July 1, UK stopped accepting credit card payments for tuition and fees. Students may still use credit cards to obtain cash advances to pay the bill.

UK President Charles Wethington said the service was stopped because of a rise in fees UK was having to pay to offer the service. The Board of Trustees gave the final ruling on ending credit card payments.

The cost of credit card payment was rising rapidly, and all students were paying for it, Wethington said. "We felt that we had to move before the costs got too high and UK students had to foot the bill."

Student credit card use has increased steadily since UK initiated it as a method of payment. The program was introduced in 1988, with a 3 percent processing fee for students using the service.

As a result, UK reported increasing bank fees, including a total of \$41,000 in credit card fees during the 1991-92 school year. The number rose to \$96,700 during the 1992-93 school year and increased to \$168,300 during the 1993-94 academic term, where a total of \$9.6 million in student fees was paid with credit cards.

While some may hold the UK administration at fault in the repeal of the credit

card payment system, Student Government Association President T.A. Jones blames credit card companies for its discontinuation.

"The bank fees are ridiculous, and I'm totally against them," Jones said.

"It's outrageous that the fees are so high. I don't understand why there can't be any sort of compromise between credit card companies and major institutions like UK."

Jones said he understands why UK dropped the system as a method of payment and would pursue its reinstatement if students complained.

"The credit card fees take away from the quality of education available at institutions like UK," Jones said.

"When the University has such high bills to pay, classes are the first thing to get cut."

John Tarter, a UK senior from Somerset, Ky., accepted the repeal with ease.

"Most of my tuition is paid through grants, so this doesn't really affect me," he said. "I got a notice about it in the mail about two weeks ago."

"If I had to pay my own tuition, it would have really thrown me off."

Dean of Students David Stockham said that although the lack of a credit card sys-



NOWHERE YOU WANT TO BE University officials announced at the end of the spring semester that UK no longer will accept Visa and MasterCard tuition payments. In 1993-94, students paid \$9.6 million in fees using the cards.

tem could be an inconvenience for students, he said there are alternatives that students may seek out in paying their fees.

"Cash advances from credit cards are the most apparent alternative because they are the most direct and straightforward," Stockham said. "But federal grants are now available to all students, and that could help some people with their cash problems."

Wethington also emphasized the newfound importance of cash advances for tuition payments.

"It's fair to say that students can use credit cards to get cash advances to make their payments," he said. "We are making efforts to let students know that there are ways to pay their tuition that won't end up costing them money in the long run."

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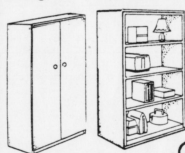
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Police still baffled by DiGiuro case**No motives or suspects found in UK football player's slaying**By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

With no substantial leads, no motive and almost nowhere left to look, Lexington police are at a standstill in the murder case of UK football player Trent DiGiuro.

The investigation has led police to nothing but dead ends thus far. "We've got leads, but they all dry up," said Detective Don Evans.

DiGiuro, an offensive lineman, was shot while sitting on his porch on July 17. He was celebrating his 21st birthday three days early at the 570 Woodland Ave. house he and three other UK football players shared.

Thus far, police have many loose ends and few connections. Evidence collected from the crime scene has been tested, but results haven't given police much to go on.

Police have determined the assailant was not at close range. Investigators think that the fatal shot was fired from a distance of more than 12 feet.

But police still have no possible motive. Evans said he doesn't think DiGiuro's publicized brushes with the law played a factor.

DiGiuro was convicted of criminal mischief stemming from incidents on September 1992 night. According to court records, DiGiuro assaulted two people at the University Club, then threw a newspaper rack at a car parked at Dairy Mart. When the car's owner came outside, DiGiuro threw him on the hood of the car.

"A lot of those things the papers say about Trent just aren't true," Evans said. "There hasn't been anything I've found in his background that would make me think anyone was out to get him."

It's going to be a tough road to finding the answers in this case, Evans said.

"We're not any closer than when we started the investigation," Evans said. "We've eliminated a lot of things. We just have to keep going until we find something that can't be eliminated."

Police have re-interviewed many of DiGiuro's friends, including his housemates.

Police still are looking for a truck that reportedly circled the area the night of the shooting. The truck, a late '80s, dark-colored Nissan-type, has an extended cab, a green neon license plate and a neon green cargo net instead of a tailgate. There were four white males in the vehicle.

"I don't know if they're involved, but I'd sure like to speak to them," Evans said. Evans said

another detective has been assigned for the sole purpose of finding the truck.

DiGiuro, a Goshen, Ky., native, was a walk-on who worked his way up and was slated to start this season. One of the strongest players on UK's team, the junior had thoughts of entering law school after graduation.

Instead, he was buried on what would have been his 21st birthday. With little to work with, police are combing what they have and are hoping for the best.

"It's difficult any time you don't have a suspect on the scene with a gun in his hand saying 'Yeah, I did it,'" Evans said. "Here you don't have a motive yet, so these are the most difficult. These are the hardest ones to work."

Anyone with information about the case should call Lexington Police at (606) 258-3600.

➡ We're not any closer than when we started the investigation

▼ Det. Don Evans Lexington Police

DiGiuro

**4 students make murder site new home**By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

To some, living in a house where someone was fatally shot just a month before would be, well, creepy.

"You couldn't pay me enough

to live there," said Julie Simpkins, an education junior. Simpkins lives on Transylvania Park, just two blocks from 570 Woodland Ave., the house where UK football player Trent DiGiuro was murdered last July 17.

"There's no way I'd live there. I wouldn't be able to leave the house without thinking about it."

But four UK students have been able to put the killing out of their minds and live in the four-bedroom house.

"We really try not to think about it," said Matt King, an agricultural engineering sophomore.

King and his three roommates have tried to steer clear of the front porch where DiGiuro was shot. The new residents mainly sit on the upstairs porch, they said.

"We don't avoid it," said Bryan Federici, a mechanical engineering sophomore. "The front porch is OK, but we like sitting upstairs."

"We sat out on the front porch

a couple of nights," he said. "If you let it bother you, it will. We sit upstairs more than anywhere."

The decision to move into the house came more from necessity than anything else. Without a definite place to live, the four students came to Lexington last week to look for an apartment.

"It was the closest thing we could find to campus," King said. "I needed a place to live more than anything else."

King, who is from Louisville, said he heard about the shooting before looking for an apartment. While passing by a murder sight every time he comes home could be weird, King said he doesn't let it bother him.

"After I heard about it, I thought it was strange," he said. "Obviously, that's not why we got the apartment."

The apartment is \$900 a month, King and Federici said. DiGiuro and his three roommates leased the apartment for the sum-

mer.

Since moving into the apartment, the new residents said, they have noticed people slowing down and looking at the house. To remind them more of the murder, a television crew came by and re-negated the shooting for a "Crimestoppers" segment.

None of this seemed to bother King and Federici.

"It's just another house to me," Federici said.

"I think in a little while people will begin to forget about it," King said. "We don't think about it, but if you do, it's a little weird."

A little weird to some is almost gross to others. Simpkins says she wouldn't be able to sleep at night knowing what happened.

"I don't know how anybody could live there," she said. "I mean, I'm sure it's a nice place, but everyone knows what happened there."

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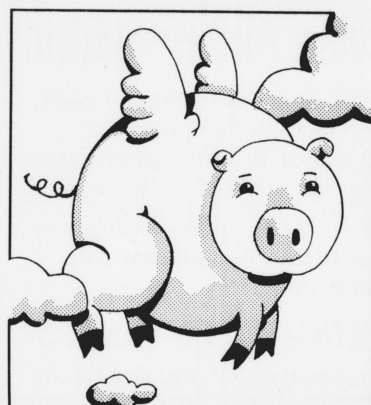
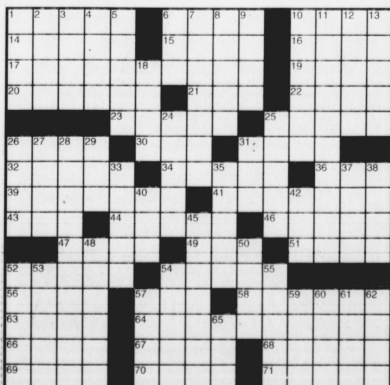
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More student trustees not likely

By Stephen Trimble
 Executive Editor

Seeds of change are falling on nearly barren ground for another student member on UK's Board of Trustees.

T.A. Jones, UK's student body president, is trying to fulfill a campaign promise to add a community college student to the trustees' roll.

The board is the University's highest legislative power. Currently, Jones is the only student who sits on the 21-member board.

Although only the state's General Assembly — which is not scheduled to convene again until 1996 — can approve a new member, Jones said his plan now is to "sow the seeds" in people's minds for more student representation and to prewrite a bill for the legislative session. SGA also will begin lobbying the legislature this year for another student trustee, he said.

So far, however, he said his idea has fallen on rocky soil with board members' opinions.

"A lot of (board members) are against it," he said. "They don't want to start the precedent of the

Board of Trustees growing in size. "The general composition (of the board) is, you know, 'We don't want to expand at all.'"

Board member Marion Moore Sims, an alumni representative on the board, said Jones approached her with the idea before the last board meeting on Aug. 16. She said while student input is "helpful" for the board, a community college seat is unnecessary.

"I've always felt that when the student government presidents speak, they speak for all the students."

Sims said past Student Government Association presidents — specifically Scott Crosbie and Pete November — voiced community college student concerns adequately.

But Jones said he needs help representing the more than 48,000 students — more than double UK's main campus enrollment — spread out among 14 campuses.

"Community college students are typically older," he said. "They're a different type of student."

Later this month, Jones will meet with the all of the community college presidents at a confer-



SOWING SEEDS T. A. Jones is now the only student on the 21-member board. He is asking board members to support adding another student.

ence at UK. It will be the first time he hears their reactions to the possibility of the new board seat. Based on their opinions, Jones said, he will decide if the project is still worthwhile.

But Jones' idea is not without support on the board. Loys L. Mather, a faculty representative,

said he would have no problem with another student trustee.

"I'd have no problem with that," he said. "The viewpoint from the students is healthy for the board."

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Food services chief Braun dies of cancer

By Todd Fletcher
 Contributing Writer

Robert Braun, former director of UK Food Services director, died Aug. 2 from stomach cancer. He was 43.

Braun was diagnosed with cancer on Christmas Eve of 1993 and waged a seven-month battle with the disease. His co-workers say that he remained extremely positive throughout the ordeal.

"All the way through, he was very determined that he was going to beat the disease," said Allen Rieman, director of auxiliary services at UK.

Rieman described him as a "very soothing person to work with. Robert was not one to make snap decisions, and he would really study a problem before proposing a solution."

Although friends and co-workers had advance warning, Braun's death still tugged at their emotions.

"It was real tough, even though

he had been ill since Christmas," said Richard Clark, assistant director of Food Services. "Even though we had preparation time, it was still a shock."

Braun was born in Louisville, where he lived until he graduated from Westport High in 1969 and came to UK. He enrolled in the College of Business and Economics, receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics.

Braun was committed to Greenpeace and was on the University's task force on solid waste disposal.

"He was the most compassionate person I ever met in my life," Clark said. "He really lived what he believed."

Clark added that Braun "was sincere and concerned and a really extraordinary person."

Braun is survived by his wife, Tammie Street; parents, Charles and Norma; a sister, Ellen Hume; and his three children, Carla, 15, Sarah, 6, and Dylan, 3.

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Hidden costs of attending UK wreak havoc on pocketbooks

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

While your biggest costs at UK are reserved for tuition and finding a place to live, there are other costs at the beginning of the semester that can wreak havoc on the pocketbook.

Items like parking tags, utility hook-ups and books can sometimes be afterthoughts among the larger costs of the semester.

Probably one of the bigger changes this semester is the doubling of parking costs for campus lots. K-lot spaces are now \$40 and residence and commuter lots now cost \$80 a year.

Utility hookups and phone service are two other expenses beyond tuition and housing for both on-campus and off-campus students.

GTE South requires a \$105 deposit for first-time off-campus phone service. On-campus local

calls are free, but long distance can either go through a national company or Wildcat Calling Service.

The service is offering several features packages, like call waiting, call block and voice mail, in addition to long distance service.

Other necessities for off-campus, like water and electricity, can vary in monthly payments and deposits.

Ray Forge, chairman of the family studies department, said students should watch their money carefully during the first couple of months. Keeping a log on all expenses is recommended so students can see how much money they spend in each area, such as food, clothes or entertainment.

"It won't work if it is not based

on reality," Forge said. "There really is no right or wrong with spending habits, it's just a matter of knowing what you spend on."

Forge also warned against making impulse purchases, which can seem to add up faster, because they are not followed as closely.

On the other hand, he said, you "should not deny yourself totally," because this could lead to binge buying after a long holiday. He said making purchases in moderation is the best approach.

He also warned against overuse of credit cards. He said many special student cards have higher interest rates and low monthly payments, which means higher costs down the road.

David Prater, associate director of financial aid, said Stafford Loans and Pell Grants are still available and that UK is already receiving student checks for the fall. Prater said if a student submitted all the necessary information in time the check will be available before the semester begins.

Prater said the financial aid office can offer extensions if students are in financial trouble while waiting for checks to arrive. Last fall, several thousand students were left waiting, but Prater said the checks are on time this fall.

You could be paying off the (credit) cards even after you graduate.

Ray Forge
UK Family Studies
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Chairman

New M. I. King reference section designed to help combat confusion

By Monica Dimond
Contributing Writer

Entering the Margaret I. King Library is often discouraging to many students at UK. Hard-to-find books and a confusing floor plan can combine to cause headaches for library newcomers and veterans alike.

There are quite a few things which students may do in order to make their trip to the library more enjoyable.

The University has an updated Library Guide for the 1994-95 school year. The guide gives students information about the department and services offered at King Library, how to locate library resources and many other helpful hints. The Library Guide also lists the 15 branch and departmental libraries and their phone numbers.

There is a big change that students will notice as they enter the library. This change is that they are combining the reference department and government documents maps department into one information center. Thus

having a centralized reference department, Lach said.

As new students enter the library in the fall there are two to three things they should know, said Paul Willis, director of libraries. Willis gave several timesaving tips for searches through the stacks.

First, he said students should know reserve books are kept at the front circulation desk. Second, students should ask for help early. Willis said many students wait until the last minute and then the librarians cannot help them.

Michael Lach, associate director of public services and systems, said that the librarians are there to help the students.

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are employees and delighted to help you," Lach said.

The best tip Lach could give to students is to go to the reference desk for help. On the first floor in the periodicals department, there are many helpful tip-sheets about circulation, periodicals and just about anything else about the library, Lach said.

The library also gives daily tours. Willis encourages new students to take a tour of the library. All students have to do is get a schedule of the tours and show up.

For students who cringe when they start research there is hope for the future. Lach said he is very hopeful that construction on a new library will start soon and will be finished within the next two years.

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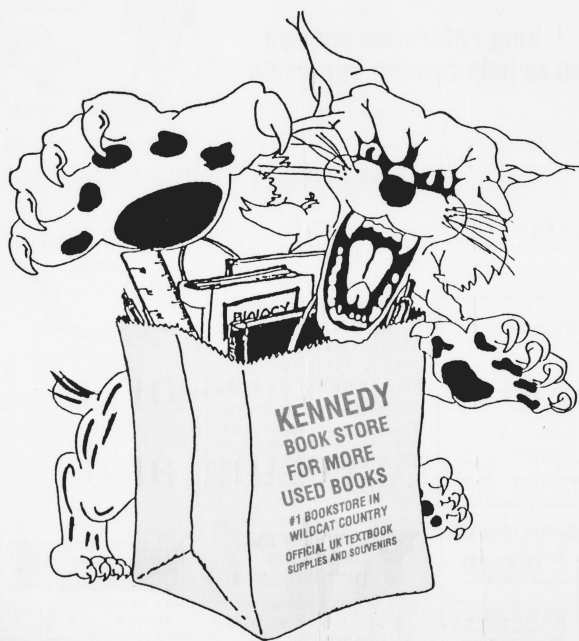
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Skits take on real world issues

Orientation gives a chance to discuss ideas

By D.A. Carroll
Contributing Writer

Three students heckled the speakers at a freshman orientation session held Sunday in the Student Center's Worsham Theater, but instead of being asked to leave the building, they became contestants in a mock jeopardy game.

The session, called "Lifestyles of the Young and Healthy," featured informative skits about alcohol and drug abuse, date rape and unsafe sexual habits.

"They use theater," said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students. "They train students to do skits, and they're entertaining, but they're also really informative."

Paul Bishop, a geography graduate who assisted with orientation for the second straight year, agreed:

"It's the type of program that will take them to a high with a laugh, but then some of the low

points make them sit back and they get goosebumps," he said. "It's a definite roller-coaster."

Jordan said the Lifestyles program began six years ago and is sponsored by UK's Counseling and Testing Center in conjunction with the University's Student Health Services.

For incoming freshmen, the performances may seem shocking. "The flow of ideas is a lot more broad," said Joe Lusen, a Lifestyles performer and psychology freshman. "It's easier to come out and address such issues as date rape at a university than in high school."

The Lifestyles program will expand this year as the project's acting troop performs on campus for various organizations and residence halls.

Orientation, which began Saturday and ended early this week, also had several scheduled sessions and briefings on topics like advising, the Disability Resource Center and Study Abroad Services.

Also included in this event was an opening address by several campus leaders.

UK President Charles Wethington told a group of nearly



STAND AND DELIVER UK President Charles Wethington welcomes freshmen and their parents during Orientation on Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

5,000 students, parents and freshman group leaders that incoming freshmen will need more than financial support from parents.

"I'm talking about support these students will need in good times and bad, counseling your son or daughter from time to time," Wethington said.

Wethington finished by urging

students to get involved outside as well as inside the classroom and to take advantage of the University and its services.

Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, told the crowd to "give (themselves) a hand," after calling them "the best academically prepared class to come to this University ever."

Miller undergoes facility change

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Miller Hall has escaped the wrecking ball three times since it was built in 1897. The latest call for its demolition was in 1989, but the building survived and will reopen to the public this afternoon.

The reconstruction of the old building on the Lexington

Campus began in October, at a cost of \$2.7 million. The new building will be used for cartography and geography students, and the third floor will be used by architecture students.

The Central Advising Service, which is beginning its second year on campus, will move from Frazee Hall into the second floor of Miller Hall.

Kenn Clevidence, UK's director of procurement and construction, said the project "was a total renovation."

"It is a new facility, basically," Clevidence said. "It is a beautiful space."

Today's ceremony at 1:30 p.m. will serve the dual purpose of welcoming students back to campus and celebrating the reopening of Miller Hall.

The building had been evacuated before the reconstruction began because of problems with the building code.

Miller originally was constructed in 1897 and was known as Science Hall. The building served as a classroom building and housed a horticulture museum. The third floor had no interior walls, with the roof being exposed and several displays filling the museum. The original cost of the building was \$60,000 and was funded in part by a grant from Andrew Carnegie.

In 1940, the building was renamed for Arthur McQuiston

Miller, who served as the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The building was scheduled for demolition in the 1930s and '40s by the Board of Trustees. However, new supports were added to the building's roof, and the action was stopped. In 1967, the board again voted to raze Miller Hall, but the demolition was never completed.

The third attempt to destroy the building was in 1989 to make room for the new engineering quadrangle. But instead, officials decided to perform a massive renovation project on Miller Hall.

Clevidence said another large campus construction project is expected to be completed by October.

The fourth phase of the new Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center will be used for research and will cost about \$18 million.



SMOOTH WALKING Fred White works on a sidewalk at the foot of the Finkbeiner Building, one of several UK renovation projects.



LOOKING ahead
UK President Charles Wethington and Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will welcome students back to campus at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon in front of the newly reconstructed Miller Hall.

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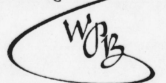
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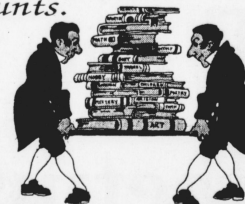
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Health service now taking appointments

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Stick out your tongue and say "ahh," but only if you have an appointment.

In an effort to make medical services more efficient for students, the University Health Service has implemented an appointment system. The system requires students to call first before going to the Health Service, located on Rose Street across from the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Dr. Spencer Turner, UHS director, said increased advantages for students fueled the desire to change the old walk-in system.

"The most important reason of all (for the change) is more efficiency for students, to reduce the

waiting time and allow students to schedule appointments between classes," Turner said.

In addition, the new system permits students to choose specific doctors for their appointments. This advantage creates a better, more comfortable patient-physician relationship, Turner said.

Turner, however, is quick to point out that with any new system students must exercise patience and allow for "glitches in the system." As a result, a "Glitch Report" was created to help pinpoint problems with the new system.

The appointment system, which began July 18, also offers a better distribution of resources — meaning people, Turner said. The system balances the workload for



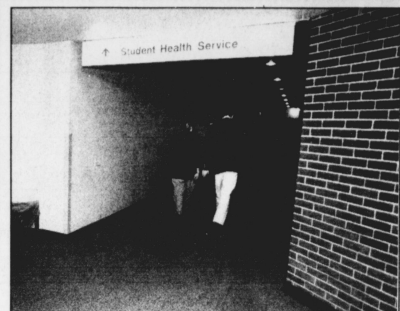
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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH The Wildcat mascot (left) visits the newly renovated Student Health Service (right) yesterday to have his blood pressure checked.

Student health now operates on an appointment system. The office takes walk-ins only in emergencies under the new program.

Building renovations accompany the new appointment system. New automatic doors for handicapped students are being installed and administrative offices were combined and moved to the back wing of the health center.

The health center handled more than 50,000 student visits — about 273 visits a day — last year. Students account for 95 percent of



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the health center's patients, Turner said.

To accommodate the number of students, 15 more exam rooms were created along with a consultation room to increase student privacy. The total renovations should be completed by September.

Appointments should be made by calling 323-APPT, preferably

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In the aftermath, there were no dead bodies, there were no firebombings, no death threats and definitely no hostile student takeovers.

But a recent decision made by UK administrators would make one think the administrators were at gunpoint. Surprisingly enough, it was made in the students' favor.

Three weeks ago, Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, resolved to close the Student Check Cashing Service. Hemenway cited a 33 percent drop in the number of students using the service in the past three years as justification for snatching it from students. Suspiciously, the decision was made in the summer months while most of the student body was helplessly absent.

A service that had been so convenient for so many students looked doomed to fail.

But then the unexpected happened. Hemenway and UK President Charles Wethington were persuaded by Student Government Association President T.A. Jones to keep the service open for students at least another semester.

This is a landmark in administrative decision making, and a victory for SGA which has had trouble in the past working the administration for the benefit of students.

Kudos go to Jones for reacting swiftly to the situation. At a time when students are increasingly burdened — with parking tag prices doubling, skyrocketing tuition and a general feeling that student

concerns are not being addressed — the decision to keep the service open comes as an oasis in a long desert of student-unfriendly actions.

It is surprising that the administration would side with students and their interests after its decision to take away students' ability to pay tuition with credit cards. During the last week of the spring semester, officials stopped credit card payments, with no input from students and at a convenient time when students couldn't respond.

Even more surprising is SGA's role. Better known for wasting student dollars frivolously and countless hours of in-house bickering, the group managed to put a small victory behind Jones' leadership.

That's the kind of leadership Jones will have to show this year when the issues are more controversial and the consequences more dire for the student body. It looks like he's off to a good start with this small summer windfall. The question still remains as to whether that leadership will carry over to the rest of the school year. We certainly hope so.

It's a hard road to gain respectability when the ples of the student population (the most important element on any college campus) fall continually on deaf ears.

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Kernel changes are more than just a face-lift

By now I hope you've noticed there is something a little different about this year's Kernel. And I hope by year's end you notice that there's a lot different about this year's Kernel.

Of course, the biggest difference should have been obvious when you picked up the paper today. We've spent a great deal of the summer trying to put out a better-looking product, and I don't think anyone could argue that we haven't done that by a wide margin.

But it's not our goal to be merely the Fabio of newspapers — i.e. looking good but having no substance. Even if we had the best-designed newspaper in America and we won all the prestigious journalism awards, you wouldn't give a damn.

We want you to give a damn about the Kernel this year.

That's why we've also spent the summer rethinking the way we bring the campus news to you. In the past, I've heard complaints that the Kernel was too out of touch with the students, that the only thing worthwhile in our paper is the crossword puzzle, that nobody cared about most of the student life and instead focused too much about news from the administration and Frankfort.

Hearing those kinds of complaints made my stomach turn. But, sadly, it didn't make me nearly as sick as did the realization that many of those complaints were probably pretty accurate.

There had to be a change.

So this year we're going to try to bring to you the information that you want and need. Instead of running stories about what some stuffy administrators are doing, we're going to try to tell you how that will affect you. We're going to try to highlight student life and follow trends on campus.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of student media at UK. What better time than now to redesign and rethink the newspaper as we enter into our second century?

Here are some of the things we want to do:

▼ We want to make the news you need easy to grasp. On the front page every day, you can find quick summaries of some of the major stories in the world, nation, state and campus. There's also a note about celebrities, so you can keep up with the latest Michael and Lisa Marie news.

▼ On Thursdays, we'll want to start your weekend with a KEG.

No, state liquor laws have not been relaxed. I'm talking instead about the Kernel Entertainment Guide, which will offer weekend tips, movie capsules, coming attractions and other goodies.

▼ We want to keep you up to date on all UK sports with expanded coverage on Mondays and Fridays.

▼ We want our editorial page to be a forum of diversity and lively debate.

(And, oh yeah, don't worry. The crossword puzzle will still be here.)

There. Those are quite lofty goals. But it's far from a complete list.

We probably won't always succeed. At times, we'll fail miserably. But we won't stop trying, and I hope you can respect us for that.

For us to truly live up to what we're striving for, we need your help. What would you like to see in the Kentucky Kernel? How do you feel about the new look? What else do we need to do to give you something you want to read every day?

As much as we try, we can't always know what's going on here at UK. Not by a longshot.

It's hard sometimes to keep in touch with campus issues when we're stuck in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building trying to put out a paper each day.

So let us know what's going on. If your group has some big event

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This is, after all, your student newspaper.

This year, we want that to be obvious to anyone who picks up the paper.

We hope you notice the difference. We hope you appreciate the difference. And we hope we can make a difference.

Editor in Chief Brian Bennett is a journalism senior.

Editor in Chief Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

Empty promises plague SGA

Jones' fibs hurt students' trust

It appears that sometimes words are more important than actions.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas points out the importance of words when he says, "The thoughts and the words are father to the deeds. That's the thing about expression, it doesn't exist in a vacuum."

As a columnist, I use words to make a point and to influence my readers. If what I write is particularly good (or bad), it may act as a catalyst for action.

Hence, there is no debating the fact that words are a powerful tool, and that those using them must maintain a degree of honesty and

accountability. Honesty in the sense that what is being said or written does not purposefully subvert the truth, which would be a breach of faith to those reading or listening. And accountability in the sense that one must be willing to be held to the fire for what they say or write.

But the concepts of honesty and accountability are very likely to take a beating this year at the hands of Student Government Association President T.A. Jones. During last year's election, the mouthy centerpiece of the "New Spirit" campaign promised many things that may well prove him to be an irresponsible practitioner of rhetoric.

Unashamedly during last year's campaign, Jones told the student body that he would be instrumental in getting two new student members added to the Board of



Trent Knuckles
Editorial Editor

grasped.

Another of the goodies Jones promoted was the idea of building a parking structure near to Commonwealth Stadium. Anyone who actually thinks this will come to pass must have taken a hit off of the "New Spirit" long. Jones has a better chance asking Santa Claus to fulfill this dream than working

with the administration.

The most surprising, and admittedly ingenious, sound bite to come out of Jones' campaign was his promise to tear down the walls of SGA figuratively — but more importantly, literally.

Jones actually proposed tearing down the outer wall of the SGA office. This effort is sure to waste countless student dollars just like SGA has done so effectively in the past; that is, of course, if it is carried out.

This promise has gotten Jones into quite a fix: either save student dollars and break a promise, or recklessly squander away student money to avoid being a liar.

If the past is any indication of the future, it is a safe bet that Jones will be unable to fulfill any of the promises he made to get elected.

Few people remember that

Jones was given a job as chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee in SGA last year. With this opportunity, Jones could have put significant effort into bettering student relations with Frankfort officials, invariably empowering them. Instead, he quit the position (or signified he had removed depending on whom you ask).

Jones told students when he announced his campaign last year: "If

(students) will give me the ball, I'll run with it. I won't fumble, and I won't get knocked down."

The truth is, Jones got the ball and then quit the team.

The winner of all this is Jones. He won the election partly through telling students fairy tales of what it would be like and what



he would do — if only they voted for him. Jones practiced his right to free expression. He abused words to get you to vote for him.

The losers will be the students — the ones on the receiving end of those words.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

Face • off

Cross Over Ministries, member group of the larger Exodus International, is a Christian organization dedicated to converting homosexuals to the straight lifestyle. Many charge that Cross Over's counseling techniques are ineffective and that no therapy has yet been found to change sexual orientation, and that the organization makes empty promises to gays and lesbians. Defenders claim that Cross Over's mission is sound, and that no treatment offers 100 percent success. What do you think?

Treachery or treatment?

Cross Over deceives gays and lesbians with Bible

Reprinted from the July 14, 1994, Kernel.

There is a lyric from a Morrissey song that had a special significance to me as I read the words of Lynn Buckles, board member of Cross Over Ministries, in the June 30 issue of the Kernel:



Chris McDavid
columnist

"The safe way is the only way; there's always time to change, son. I've changed but I'm in pain."

Cross Over and its parent group, Exodus International, make lots of empty promises to gays and lesbians who are in an emotional state of crisis caused by their false perception about homosexuality that these very groups have helped to perpetuate. They claim their ability to make a fundamental part of a person's being disappear, and proceed to systematically destroy that person's fragile sense of self-worth.

Hate yourself for what you are, and love what we want you to be. And it is all in the name of God.

I'd like to take this moment to thank God for protecting me from his people.

You see, it would have been very easy for me to have fallen prey to Cross Over three years ago, as it would be for anyone facing the difficulty of accepting that they are something that no one wants them to be.

I was brought up with and

around the same sort of fundamentalist interpretations of the Bible that Cross Over espouses, and I truly believed them to the point that I was desperate to suppress the feelings that I had felt towards other males since as long as I could remember.

By the time I came to college, I was an emotional basket case, although few people ever got to see that side of me. I was lucky that I was one of those strong enough to make it out alive. A study on teen suicide conducted under the Bush administration found that three out of every 10 teen suicides can be attributed to gay and lesbian teens.

But Cross Over Ministries doesn't address this problem. Instead they choose to push their narrow definitions of morality no matter how many lives it destroys. The proof is in the significant number of people who managed to escape the brainwashing tactics of Cross Over.

One such person is the founder of the group, Bruce Grimsley. While he was leading the manipulation of emotionally fragile gays and lesbians through antiquated biblical interpretation, he was fighting his own personal battle which he recently shared on an episode of "Gerald."

He said his despair over his inability to change and his guilt caused by the pain he was inflicting upon others led him to attempt suicide by getting himself infected with the HIV virus.

He felt it a fitting punishment.

I would imagine most people would find a group's claims difficult to believe if they didn't even work for the group's leaders.

In addition to the evidence from those who have left conversion groups, there are no scientific studies that support the claim that sexual orientation can be changed, and there are many studies to the contrary.

Says Dr. Richard C. Pillard, director of the Family Studies Laboratory at the Boston University School of Medicine: "No 'therapy' can currently claim to be able to permanently and reliably alter sexual orientation. And one wonders why an individual would want to change his or her orientation if we are serious about regarding either as morally equivalent."

The American Psychological Association is in complete agreement.

If you are struggling to come to terms with being gay, take some advice from the many who have been there — groups like Cross Over and Exodus will do nothing but bring pain to your life. The relief you are seeking can come only in learning to accept and love yourself for whatever the creator made you to be.

Buckles claimed that he and his group love homosexuals, but I equate love with acceptance. Their love is conditional, contingent on becoming what they are, or at least what they have convinced themselves that they are. When they try to sell their snake oil solutions to "cure" gays and lesbians, what they are really selling is fear, hatred and bigotry.

I, for one, am not buying it. Senior staff writer Chris McDavid is a journalism senior.

I'd like to take this moment to thank God for protecting me from his people.

Group's goals noble; gays' charges of hate unfounded

Reprinted from the July 28, 1994, Kernel.

My friend told me that he would still hear the hate in the stranger's words.

"You sodomite!" the stranger had screamed through a bullhorn at my friend. Shaking his fist, he continued, "How could you commit such evil acts?"



Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The crowd on that city block in Pasadena, Calif., which had assembled the just-concluded Rose Bowl Parade, heard the stranger's amplified words directed at my friend.

The stranger had been speaking in the name of Jesus Christ.

My friend recounted the story to me at church. He is a Christian. But on that day he'd witnessed a very different portrait of Christ than any he had ever known.

On that day he had stood beside his wife and daughter to watch the annual event. He had also been standing near a gay bar that happened to border the parade route.

After the bands, marchers and floats had passed, an uninvited crowd marched slowly up the street with bullhorns, carrying a wooden cross on their shoulders. They were preaching Christ's love, until they halted outside the gay bar and collectively turned their hatred toward it.

The stranger raised the bullhorn to his mouth and screamed at the man closest to the bar's entrance — my friend, still stand-

ing beside his wife.

I heard strangers with their bullhorns this summer.

The message with its dose of intoxicating ignorance was unmistakable. This time, however, the roles were reversed.

Homosexuals cast themselves as the stranger. Through their bullhorns they accuse Cross Over Ministries of using brainwashing tactics and deception to win straight converts.

Cross Over, an organization that provides counseling and support for homosexuals wishing to

willingly leave their lifestyles, played the role of the innocent bystander that was unfairly accused.

Why do homosexuals attack Cross Over Ministries?

Perhaps the answer lies in their misunderstanding of its purpose. The ministry is intended for the rehabilitation of people who wish to change their lifestyle. As with any rehabilitation, the process is difficult and rarely succeeds.

It is a simple purpose made complex by charges of bigotry and hate from critics. They charge that the ministry deceptively lures homosexuals into its lair and then brainwashes them with a bunch of Bible rhetoric.

As with any counseling service, the clients must make the first move.

In comparison, Alcoholics Anonymous as an organization believes that people who consume too much alcohol too often are not only 101, but also a benchmark. Through counseling and painful

therapy, AA tries to help that person recover.

Cross Over believes homosexuals have a disease. An argument as to whether that belief is valid is beyond the scope of this column. Obviously, however, most homosexuals do not believe they are "diseased."

Of course, not all alcohol addicts believe they need treatment. But some seek help, and AA is there for them.

Cross Over's purpose is similar. Most homosexuals do not want to abandon their lifestyles. But some do, and Cross Over is there for them.

The ministry offers "drop-in" meetings that are open to anyone. Those who wish more advanced counseling can then receive it.

Cross Over has had many successful patients and many drop-outs.

Another attack critics commonly employ is that because Cross Over's Lexington founder, Bruce Grimsley, resumed his gay lifestyle after a few years of "straight" life, it is not good for anyone.

That's nonsense. No rehabilitation guarantees 100 percent success. To continue the AA analogy, many alcoholics who have undergone the 12-step method have since poured alcohol for themselves. On the other hand, many haven't had a sip.

Cross Over exists because there are homosexuals who want out of that lifestyle.

My friend experienced the hatred of so-called Christians for homosexuals when he was accosted by the stranger with the bullhorn.

Cross Over knows how my friend must have felt.

Executive Editor Stephen Trimble is a journalism freshman.

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"THE NIGHT is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness,

and let us put on the armor of light."

Romans 13:11

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"OUR COMMUNITIES won't be safe from our children until we first make them safe,

decent and nurturing places for our children."

William Raspberry, syndicated columnist, on juvenile crime.

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"AN EFFECTIVE criminal justice system simply cannot be sustained under conditions where there are boundless excuses for violent behavior and no moral authority for the state to punish."

Clarence Thomas, U.S. Supreme Court associate justice.



Friendly advice for UK survival

Beware of food, bowheads, class

School isn't so bad. It eventually ends. Supposedly.

I have it on good authority that fully 3 percent of UK's student body isn't returning to classes this year. Furthermore, almost half of those 3 percent aren't returning because they've graduated.

Yes, I made up those statistics. Sue me.

Anyway, I didn't graduate. Nobody I know graduated. I heard a rumor about a woman up at Indiana University in Bloomington who graduated, but I was

unable to confirm as of press time.

So welcome back, my friends. It's quite a university. Sure, tuition and fees are going up on a weekly basis. But at least we're getting less for our money.

And with that in mind (on the principle that something free can't possibly suit as hard as something for which you have to pay), I've decided to use my first column to offer some free advice to newcomers and veterans alike.

(My lawyer asked me to put something in here to the effect that we can't be held responsible for any negative effects that may occur as a result of following this advice — or of not following it, for that matter.)

Where was I? Oh, yeah — free



Jeff Wilder
columnist

in your academic relationship.

There are two exceptions to this rule.

First, some professors prefer to be addressed by title. In these cases, use "Doctor Dude" or "Professor Dude" as appropriate.

Second, female instructors

might or might not prefer a feminine form of address; thus "babe," (Or, of course, "Doctor Babe," and so on.) The simplest way to discover which form a female instructor prefers, while avoiding embarrassment, is a straightforward "Yo, chick, is it 'dude' or 'babe'?"

▼Never eat on campus. Ever.

No, not even at Long John Silver's in the Student Center. A friend and I went to see a movie at the Worsham Theater last year. He went for popcorn and never came back. Two weeks later, as I was sitting down to my scrumptious deep-fried LJS lard, I noticed that one of my chicken planks was wearing my friend's high school ring.

(The lawyer again: He says,

"Jeff's just kidding. Eat at LJS. It's good food. Please don't sue us.")

Yeah, it's good for lubing your '67 Dodge Dart.

Anyway, you've been warned.

▼Always get plenty of sleep.

Nothing is as disappointing for dedicated students (like us) as missing a thought-provoking lesson on igneous rock formations after dozing off in mid-lecture.

This is easily avoided by getting enough sleep. In the case of Geology 101, just as a benchmark, you should manage to stay awake in class if you get, oh, 14 hours a night. A couple of Vivarin couldn't hurt.

▼Watch where you're walking.

This isn't nearly as simple as it sounds.

First, if you're afraid of being killed by reckless bicyclists, just stay off the sidewalks. OK? Are you too good to walk on grass?

Second, beware the herds of bowheads. They're attracted (by

some weird migratory instinct, maybe) to busy sidewalk intersections and other locations of high foot traffic. For example, a herd of 10 to 15 can usually be observed just outside the entrance doors to M. I. King Library South in a continual "One Life to Live" conversation.

Needless to say, it would be extremely inconsiderate of you to disperse them merely for the purpose of entering or exiting the library. In some cases, it might actually be dangerous. (Until you've been kicked by a leg powered by field hockey muscles, you haven't been kicked.)

▼Absolutely never, under any circumstances, procrastinate.

There's a lot to be said under this category. Unfortunately, "20/20" is running a segment on some Eskimo up in Anchorage who claims to have graduated last May.

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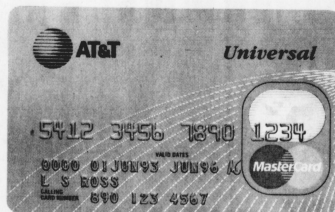
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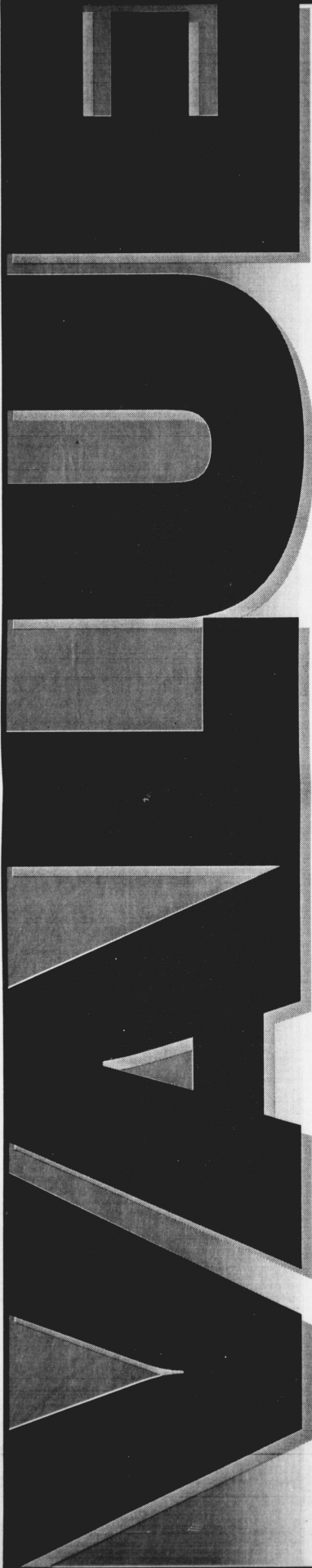
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Wolman, who got to know
1960s rock icons as he took
their pictures for Rolling
Stone, comes to UK Friday.
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994

Louisville tickets available Sunday

New student IDs will be required

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Get ready for some lines, football fans. Make that long lines.

What might be the hottest ticket in UK football history will soon be drawing students to Memorial Coliseum in droves.

Student ticket distribution for the first UK-Louisville football game in 70 years begins at 10 a.m. Sunday. The massive turnout that's expected led UK officials to push the day forward from the normal Monday distribution.

The football distribution will be conducted as it usually is — on a first-

come, first-served basis. It won't be a lottery, so the earlier you show up, the better your tickets will be.

And some students are already planning camping expeditions to Memorial Coliseum on Saturday.

"I'm sure we're going to have students there early, and we have had some ask if they can camp out," said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services. "That's fine with us."

Distribution will run until 2 p.m. Sunday, but Stiles said if a steady flow of students remains, the window will stay open as

long as necessary.

Tickets also will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday — and throughout the week if any seats remain.

For some students, the long line outside Memorial Coliseum won't be the only one they'll have to deal with.

Students who haven't yet had their new IDs made will be in for a rude awakening at ticket time — no ID, no ticket. And that can mean lengthy delays waiting to have an

"If you don't have that card, don't even get in line (for tickets)," Stiles said. "We won't accept any class schedules, and we won't accept any receipts from the University that say you're registered."

"That's the policy, and there won't be any exceptions." The new IDs will be swiped through a card reader at the Coliseum's front window. The computer will verify full-time status for the student, and he or she can have one ticket.

Unlike in previous years, students won't be able to bring a friend's ID and get a pair of tickets. The computer then puts a lock on that student's ID number, prohibiting the student from getting another ticket for the same game.

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TICKET info

Student ticket distribution for the Louisville game begins Sunday, Aug. 28 at 10 a.m.

Make sure you have your new student ID — you can't have a ticket without it. Class schedules and University receipts will not be honored.

ID made at the Student Center.

Kappa Sig starting football tradition

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

When UK and Louisville face off on the football field for the first time in 70 years on Sept. 3, on-the-field traditions won't be the only kind getting started.

Among the festivities off the gridiron will be the UK-U of L ball run, a fundraising project in which members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity chapters at UK and U of L will run the "Game One" game ball from Louisville to Lexington.

The Kappa Sig chapters are looking to run up some dollars for charity as well as kick off "Game One" in style. The event will raise funds for the disability resource centers at the two schools.

While UK's participants will run only about a half mile apiece, the first half of the run might be a bit tougher for the U of L Kappa Sigs. Because Louisville's chapter is less than half the size of UK's, some of U of L's Kappa Sigs may have to cover as much as two miles each.

"We're a pretty small chapter," said Kenny Blair, president of U of L's chapter. "We've got it broken into 10 mile increments and everybody's going to have to run at least a mile."

The run covers the 72 miles between Louisville and Lexington. Runners from The U of L chapter will run the game ball the first half of that distance, and UK will take over for the stretch run. The students will get sponsors to pledge money for each mile of the run. And UK and U of L alumni are pitching in with donations from businesses and individuals.

For both Kappa Sigma chapters, the ball run is adding to the excitement of the game. And might the competitive nature of the UK-U of L rivalry affect their fund-raising efforts?

"Oh, yeah," said Mike Stacy, president of UK's chapter. "There is a little competition going to see who can raise the most money."

"They have more members, but we want to work a little harder and come out with a little more money," Blair said. "But it's all for a good cause."

The ball run is the brainchild of Michael Bowling, the district advisor for Kappa Sigma. He, along with the Kappa Sigma presidents from both schools, organized the run.

That required receiving approval not only from the UK and U of L disability resource centers, but also from UK head coach Bill Curry and U of L coach Howard Schnellenberger.

And as for the game itself?

"Everybody's really excited about it," Blair said. "We just wish we could get tickets."



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky staff

IN HIGH GEAR The UK football team, which advanced to postseason play last year for the first time in nine years, is looking for a repeat performance this season. The Cats take on Louisville in Commonwealth Stadium on Sept. 3. Student tickets for that game will be distributed beginning Sunday.

Bowl leaves Cats craving more

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

The UK football program has been hungry for quite some time. After all, last season's 14-13 loss to Clemson in the Peach Bowl was the Cats' first taste of postseason play in nine years.

And now those greedy Cats want seconds. "What I saw after the bowl experience and having that taste of how that felt — good and the bad — is that our team is hungry for more," Coach Bill Curry said at UK's media day. "We can't wait to play a football game."

And that anticipation is being intensified this year not only by last season's bowl bid, but also by this year's first

opponent, archival Louisville.

Curry's Cats play host to the Cardinals on Sept. 3, the first meeting between the two schools since UK topped U of L 29-0 back in 1924.

And while the Commonwealth is placing uncommon importance on that game, UK can't relax once it's over, win or lose.

"We're definitely excited about playing Louisville, no doubt," UK tailback Donnell Gordon said. "But you can't concentrate on it too much. We've got to come back and get ready for Florida the next week."

And Indiana the week after that. Then South Carolina. And then Auburn, which finished its probation-riddled 1993 season 11-0.

Getting back to a bowl game might be easier said than done — especially if that infamous fourth quarter curse continues to follow Curry's squad. Last year, UK either lost fourth quarter leads or blew chances to win in the final stanza against Florida, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Clemson.

But Curry is in the process of building at UK, and he says his players will need to fall on their faces to move on to better things.

"We didn't even get into the games with the top teams in the fourth quarter until last year," Curry said. "So now we've got some experience to draw on rather than constantly hearing, 'Well, with Kentucky football, you know what happens in the fourth quarter.'"



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky staff

BOUNCING BACK Molly Dreisbach has been sharp in preseason volleyball practice.

UK no longer Robinson's neighborhood

Senior won't return to Wildcats; Dreisbach impressive in practice

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor
and Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

With preseason practice under way, the most noticeable player on the UK volleyball team just might be the one who's not on the floor at all.

Senior outside hitter Krista Robinson, one of the top players on UK's team a year ago and a mainstay the past three years, will not return to the Wildcats this

season.

The powerful Robinson, who led UK with 4.04 kills per game last season, was a second-team All-South Region Team selection a year ago.

Robinson could not be reached for comment, but her mother, Doris, said on Friday that Krista will not return to the team.

Doris Robinson said Krista will be back on campus in January but declined to comment further.

UK coach Frank Ralston-Flory confirmed that Robinson will not

return to the team but also refused further comment concerning the senior.

Ralston-Flory is focusing on the positive, as coaches are prone to do this time of year.

And she seems to have detected a distinct attitude among her returning Wildcats. Her finding is simple, really — just call them fighters.

"I think we are going to be pretty scrappy," she said.

Ralston-Flory acknowledges that youth is abundant on this year's squad, but she says she has seen numerous positives in the opening days of practice, including the group's feisty mindset.

Most notably, Ralston-Flory

points to the play of junior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach, who spent a portion of her summer playing in the U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis.

"I think Molly Dreisbach (has done) a great job," she said. "Her level (of play) is just much, much higher. She had the opportunity to compete against the best collegiate athletes in the country. That made her a much better player."

Dreisbach isn't the only Cat playing well. Impressive play has also come from junior Mara Egliotis, the starter at middle blocker a season ago, along with sophomore setter Ainsley Grimes and senior outside hitter Melody Sobczak, Ralston-Flory said.



DiNardo

Vandy gives DiNardo extension

NASHVILLE — Vanderbilt tried to quell rumors about the security of coach Gerry DiNardo's job Friday by announcing it has extended his contract by two years. DiNardo is in the fourth year of a five-year contract, and the extension will take him through January 1998.

USA Today, AP say Gators No. 1

Florida, which finished 11-2 and won the Sugar Bowl last season, was tabbed as preseason No. 1 in the Associated Press and USA Today college football polls.

The Associated Press tagged Notre Dame at No. 2 with last year's mythical national champion Florida State third. Nebraska and Michigan round out the top five.

Florida State, was picked second by USA Today, followed by Nebraska, Notre Dame and Michigan. Seven of UK's 11 opponents either appeared among the Top 25 or received votes.

NAMEdropping

Two is not Lou Holtz's favorite number.

Last season, the Notre Dame coach was upset when his team finished second behind Florida State despite beating FSU.

Now, Holtz is unhappy over Notre Dame's No. 2 preseason in The Associated Press college football poll. The Irish lost 13 starters — including its quarterback and three first-round NFL draft picks.

"People have as much business picking us No. 2 in the preseason this year as they did picking us No. 2 at the end of last year," Holtz said. "Neither one of them makes sense to me."



Holtz

PEPtalk

Miami Dolphins linebacker Bryan Cox on the concept of salary caps in professional sports:

"The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. They're cutting out the middle and working classes."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Intramurals offer participation

FALL 1994 Sport Entry Deadlines

Tug-O-War
Aug. 30

Softball
Sept. 1

Tennis
Sept. 7

Track meet
Sept. 15

Golf
Sept. 20

Football
Sept. 20

Racquetball
Oct. 11

Turkey Trot
Nov. 16

3-on-3 Basketball
Nov. 17

Co-Rec Softball
Sept. 1

Flag Football
Sept. 20

For more information, call
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Wide range of sports available

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

For many UK students, the chance to compete in collegiate athletics is rare at best.

While they can't be found delivering thunderous dunks in front of a raucous Rupp Arena crowd or tossing touchdown passes in Commonwealth Stadium on a cool autumn afternoon, countless students have found their athletic niches as members of one of the University's intramural or club sports teams.

The intramural program offers sports to all UK and Lexington Community College students during both semesters, regardless of students' experience or ability.

Intramurals and club sports provide participants with the opportunity to compete against one another in such events as basketball, flag football, track and softball. And the relaxed, albeit competitive, atmosphere allows students to satisfy their craving for athletic challenges while mingling with others in a non-academic environment.

"Intramurals provide students with positive out-of-class experiences and let them have fun and meet new people," said Bill Pier-

att, UK's director of Campus Recreation.

Campus Recreation, the organization that oversees all intramural events, will offer 14 sports overall this year, with nine activities each semester. Several sports are offered in both semesters.

Each sport is broken into male and female divisions, with some — such as softball, flag football and soccer — also offering co-rec competitions.

Pieratt said that basketball, which is played 3-on-3 in the fall and 5-on-5 in the spring, is the department's most popular sport in terms of participation.

For students who wish to compete on a more intense level against teams from other area colleges, the University offers 17 club sports, ranging from various martial arts groups to water skiing and ice hockey teams. All these sports are partially funded by the UK athletic department.

Five new club sports have been added for the upcoming school year, including snow skiing, gymnastics, men's soccer, cricket and women's field hockey.

All club teams are open to any UK student, and most are open to LCC students as well. But some teams take part in competitions barring such participation, according to Kathy Cole, director of club sports said.

The Cool Cats, UK's ice hockey team, is widely regarded as the

University's most prominent club sport. The Cool Cats attract hordes of fans for their midnight Saturday games at the Lexington Ice Center each winter.

The Cool Cats finished third in the last season's American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II Tournament and annually rank among the nation's finest groups.

The University offers a variety of athletic facilities, which are open to all students, to accommodate individuals participating in club or intramural sports.

The Seaton Center, located near the Kirwan-Blanding Complex on South Campus, features indoor basketball and racquetball courts and a weight room, as well as facilities for aerobics and gymnastics.

Lancaster Aquatic Center, which houses a pool and an abundance of outdoor playing fields, are adjacent to the complex.

Tennis courts and outdoor basketball courts are also located on South Campus.

Alumni Gym, a hub for basketball, volleyball and various martial arts groups, is located across from Jewell Hall on North Campus. The area also features outdoor basketball courts in front of Blazer Hall.

Students who would like to join an intramural or club sport team or wish to learn more about any of these organizations, should call Campus Recreation at 257-2898.

New and Improved



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1994 STUDENT TICKETS BEFORE DISTRIBUTION

STUDENT TICKET

- ▼ Lower section remains attached.
- ▼ Must show ID at the gate.
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- ▼ Lower section is detached. Upper section remains.
- ▼ Void if upper section is detached.
- ▼ \$18 Sideline \$14 Endzone

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Tickets

'Game One' guest seats will be scarce

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Students still will be able to purchase guest tickets by showing their IDs, but Stiles said there is no guarantee that guest seats will be available for the U of L game.

UK allots 10,000 seats for students. Unclaimed tickets can be purchased for guest seats.

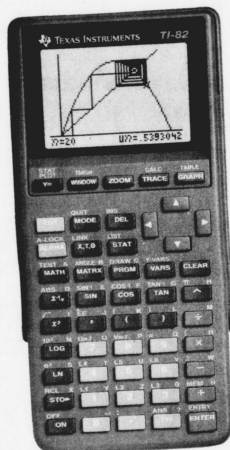
"We're going to see how it goes, and we won't make a decision (concerning guest tickets) until Tuesday afternoon," Stiles said. "We'll contact (WRFL-

88.1 FM) and have them get that on the air on Tuesday, and we'll post up some signs outside the coliseum as well.

The closest the Cats have ever come to distributing all 10,000 student tickets was in 1976, Stiles said, when UK students claimed nearly 8,500 seats for a matchup with Penn State.

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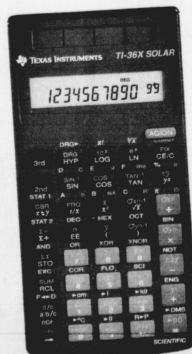


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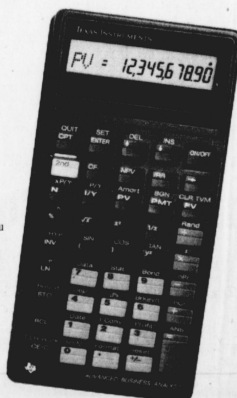
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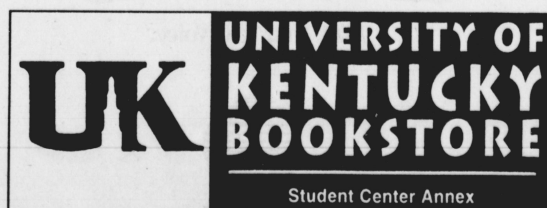
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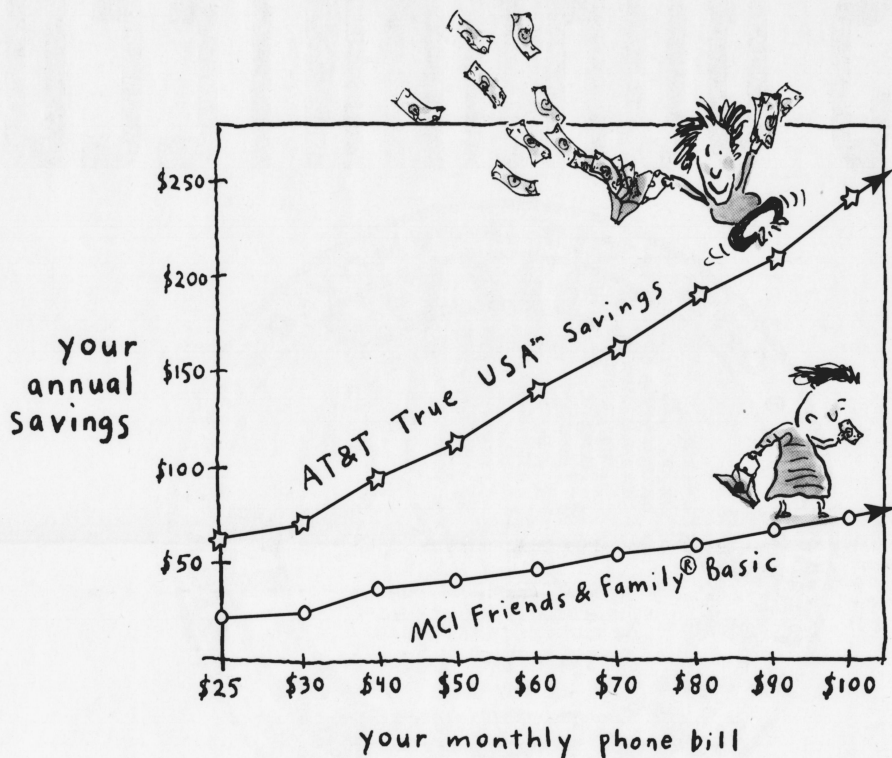
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A remedy for baseball strike blues: A look ahead at year in UK sports

So here you are, back on campus again (or maybe for the first time) with very little to do. After all, that big UK-Louisville football game is still a week and a half away. And there's no need to camp out for tickets until at least Saturday.

Then, of course, there's the little matter of a baseball strike. And it goes without saying that UK basketball is a couple of months away. Even the volleyball team doesn't play at home until Sept. 5.

In fact, there's not an actual sporting event (excluding exhibitions) on campus until Sept. 3, when UK and U of L face off in Commonwealth Stadium.

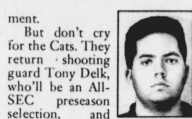
What's a bored sports fan to do? Being the helpful guy that I am, I thought I'd make at least an attempt at getting you through this dark hour with a look ahead at some of the major sports on campus this year.

▼**Football** — The Cats are coming off a 6-6 season and a Peach Bowl bid, their first post-season experience in nine years. Pookie Jones, Marty Moore and a host of significant contributors have departed, but UK could make a run in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division — literally.

If the Cats are going anywhere, it'll be on the ground, where standout halfback Moe Williams and veteran fullback Damon Hood join with sophomore Donnell Gordon and junior college transfer Daymon Carter to form what could be the most dominating backfield in the conference.

If one of UK's quarterbacks (most likely junior Antonio O'Ferral) can fit into a new, wide open offensive attack and the offensive and defensive lines step up, the Cats could make some noise despite their tough schedule.

▼**Men's Basketball** — Floor general Travis Ford and role players Giff Martinez, Rodney Dent and Jeff Brassow are gone from a team that lost seven games, the second most in the Pioneer era, and was bounced in the second round of last season's NCAA tournament.



Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

ment. That don't cry for the Cats. They return — shooting guard Tony Delk, who'll be an All-SEC preseason selection, and slashing forward Rodrick Rhodes along with a deep and talented frontcourt that also includes center Andre Riddick and forwards Jared Prickett and Walter McCarty.

And Mark Pope, a transfer from Washington, joins Delk, Rhodes, Prickett and McCarty for what should comprise the nation's premier junior class.

Newcomer Antoine Walker is said to possess Jamal Mashburn-like versatility, and should make an immediate contribution. But the key to UK's season just might be how well freshman Allen Edwards and sophomore Anthony Epps handle the point guard position.

▼**Women's Basketball** — Stacey Reed might have had the best season of any UK basketball player, male or female, last year. She topped off her year with a trip overseas with USA Basketball's Jones Cup team.

Reed, now a senior, has accomplished some great things in her tenure at UK, but she's never led the Lady Kats to an NCAA Tournament berth.

If this is to be the year that happens, newcomers will have to play a key role, particularly in the frontcourt. The Kats lost their second leading scorer, Tedra Eberhart, along with center Jennifer Gray and forward Christie Jordan from a team that finished 17-11 and was bounced from the SEC Tournament in the second round.

Despite the loss of guard Kayla Campbell, the backcourt looks to be a strong point with Reed, junior Christina Jansen and sophomore Chrissy Roberts returning.

▼**Volleyball** — This is a sport in which UK is quietly becoming a

powerhouse. But like the women's basketball team, the volleyball team took some significant losses from last season.

Gone are outside hitter Ann Hall, setter Jane Belanger and middle blocker Eunice Thomas, three keys to the Cats' success the past four seasons.

And another big loss came unexpectedly last week when word came that one of UK's top returnees, outside hitter Krista Robinson, wouldn't be returning for her senior season after all.

But the Cats should rebound. Outside hitter Molly Driesbach is among a host of important returnees who will help the Cats try to better last season's 29-4 mark.

▼**Gymnastics** — You might think Coach Leah Little's squad had a lousy year in 1993. After all, they finished last season with a 5-20 mark, and went 0-7 in the SEC. But in some respects, the season couldn't have been more successful. That's because Jenny Hansen took home three national titles last spring, including her second straight overall crown. This season, the junior takes aim on a three-peat.

But the Gym Kats aren't a one-woman show. Sophomore Robin Ewing also qualified for the NCAA competition last season, and she too has high hopes for a repeat performance.

▼**Baseball** — You could start a decent farm team with Coach Keith Madison's losses from a year ago. UK baseball lost one of the best players to ever put on the

blue and white, centerfielder Jeff Abbott, who elected to go pro after his junior season. Abbott now toils in the White Sox farm system.

Another early departure was Jones, who went hardship after his junior year as well. Jones, a two-sport standout at UK, is now in the Colorado Rockies organization.

And Madison's pitching staff was hit hard with the departure of Brian Reed and the mysterious death of junior Troy Trumbo.

The news isn't all bad for Madison and Co., though. Junior slugger Chris Gonzalez returns, as does outfielder Jay Tedesco, a Mizuno freshman All-American selection a season ago.

It could be a tough year as the Cats rebuild, but Madison has brought in a number of talented freshmen, including pitcher Scott Downs from Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park High School, who didn't lose a single game in his four years at PRP.

There you have it, sports fans. Certainly not an all-inclusive list, but there are such things as space restrictions. And even though they're not all accounted for here, don't forget about the little guys (and girls) on campus.

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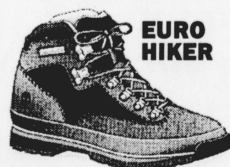
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Former Cats starring in minors

Braddy, Jones, Abbott adjusting to longer schedules, life without classes

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Former UK baseball players can be found scattered throughout all divisions of the minor leagues, but a couple of UK's more successful minor leaguers made their names in other sports.

Junior Braddy, a former basketball Cat, decided to chase his baseball dreams after his senior season and is hitting above .350, a mark he has stayed above almost the entire season.

Braddy, who is playing for Boston Red Sox rookie league club in Ft. Myers, Fla., said he is surprised at how well he is hitting at this point in the season.

"It is a little more advanced than I thought," Braddy said. "I'm seeing the ball well."

Braddy tried to play on the UK baseball squad for one season, but the time conflict with basketball practices put his baseball career on hold.

Pookie Jones was able to play both football and baseball during his three years at UK, and he was starting quarterback for the football team during most of his career. But Jones decided to forgo his final season to focus on professional baseball.

Jones, who was drafted in the 12th round by the Colorado Rockies, is playing in Bend, Ore., for the club's rookie league team. Jones is batting .317, seventh in the league. He is trying to establish himself with power as well, placing second in the league in home runs (10) and slugging percentage (.529).

Braddy said he doesn't see minor league baseball as a big change from his life as a college basketball player. He said those tales of long road trips on broken-down buses for

many minor league teams are not the case with his team.

He said the Red Sox organization puts a lot of money into the minor league organizations and makes conditions better for the players.

Braddy hopes to hone his skills at the rookie league level to catch up for any time missed while playing college basketball.

Braddy said he had the chance to move up to other teams in Utica, N.Y., and Sarasota, Fla., but he wanted to stay in Ft. Myers to make sure he was ready for the next level.

Braddy's season will end next week, but he hopes to attend an instructional league to improve his skills and get to know all the coaches in the organization.

He also hopes to play in the Arizona League, but said most of that talent will come from players in AA or AAA.

"I had already said I would give it some time," Braddy said.

Braddy, though, said he felt he can keep going to the next level.

"All athletes," Braddy said, "have the mindset that they can do anything."

It is not only two-sport athletes, however, who are making noise in the minor leagues.

Jeff Abbott, who is playing for a White Sox rookie league squad in Hickory, N.C., also is making noise with his bat.

Abbott is hitting .344 and is impressing the organization with his staying power.



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Jeff Abbott
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"He is holding his own with his hitting in this league," said Abbott's manager, Fred Kendall.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way I'm playing," Abbott said. "The White Sox don't expect too much in the first season. They just want me to hang on."

Kendall said it is not unusual for new players to begin strong and quickly tail off because of the rigorous 142-game schedule. But he said Abbott is staying at the same playing level as when he began after finishing school in the spring.

Abbott said the minor leagues are "more relaxed" than the college game. He said much of college was spent working on classwork and the minors allow more time to focus on baseball. The extra time means a much longer season and can take both a mental and physical toll on players, Abbott said.

He said the minor leagues are more business-oriented than college baseball. Abbott spends part of the day signing autographs and then plays baseball in the evening.

Kendall said Abbott's talent level is "very high," and that he has "big-league potential."

Abbott plans to return to Lexington in September to take correspondence courses to try to get his degree. He will probably spend some time in an instructional league in Sarasota, Fla., which will give him the chance to play in front of officials from the major league club.

He said he wants to work on conditioning for next season because he will be playing the full 140-game schedule.

"The season can really wear you down," Abbott said.

UGA hoping for turnaround

By Ed Shearer
Associated Press

ATHENS — Georgia's hopes of improving on last year's dismal season depend on a revised defense, molded by a former NFL head coach with impeccable defensive credentials.

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Assuming there are no key injuries, Goff shouldn't have to worry about Georgia's ability to move the ball.

There are eight starters back on offense, headed by quarterback Eric Zeier, who enters his senior season with 7,757 passing yards — fourth best total in Southeastern Conference history. He trails Florida's Shane Matthews (9,287), Louisiana State's Tom Hodson (9,115) and Auburn's Stan White (8,016).

Zeier should climb to the top of the list easily based on his performances so far — 1,984 yards as a freshman, 2,248 as a sophomore

and 3,525 last year.

Georgia is coming off a 5-6 record that stemmed from a horrid start, a 23-21 loss to South Carolina, which scored the winning touchdown with two seconds to play. The Bulldogs won four of their last six games — the two setbacks to nationally-ranked powers Florida and Auburn.

"Last year was a freak year for us," Goff said. "We expected to be better. We had some opportunities to win some games, but we just didn't. We didn't play well early in the year. I think maybe we had gotten complacent. We didn't do a great job coaching. We as a staff, and that's my responsibility."

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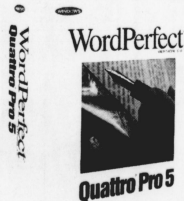
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Fantasy football provides added excitement to sport

The first preseason football guides have hit the newsstands, which probably means any chances of my having a sane fall and winter are out of the question.

Those guides are the first signs of football season and the start of several months of wheeling, dealing and cheering for a group of fans who play fantasy football.

These fans, sometimes labeled as "statistic freaks" or other oddball names, is growing every year as word gets around and the addiction spreads.

Fantasy football is a type of game that is played along with the regular football season. Groups of probably 10 or more people (owners) will choose players from the professional ranks to form new teams and then use their statistics to play simulated games.

This concept was introduced by several baseball fans over a decade ago, and the craze has spread to sports like football, basketball and even golf.

I got caught up in the craze in high school and could compile batting averages with the best of them. Now a sports season without a fantasy league just isn't complete. The hobby brings added excitement to a sports season that sometimes get a little slow. There's nothing like watching your running back break loose for a touchdown to lift your spirits and give you added enjoyment for the season.

There are downsides, though, like early in the baseball season when Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg decided he

would ruin my year by retiring, especially after I gave up one of my better players in a trade to get "Ryno."

Some people say these fantasy leagues ruin the pure enjoyment of the sport by bringing statistics in the game so frequently and removing ties to the regular teams.

The fact is that it increases the enjoyment of following the sport you have a team in. I began reading about the players I drafted and tried to learn more about their personalities and not just the number of home runs they hit or how many touchdowns they scored.

Too often, professional sports is regarded as more of a business than a sport, and fantasy leagues help make the games more personal.

Football leagues are probably the simplest to operate. Ten to 12 owners is about the right number for a new league. A draft is probably the most common method of choosing teams. The draft is run by simply taking turns choosing players at the various positions needed for a team.

Before the draft, you should make a roster that includes all the players who are capable of scoring points for your team.

Quarterbacks, running backs, receivers and kickers are the basics for offense. You can set point values for each touchdown they



Lance Williams
Associate Editor

score, as well as point values for field goals and extra points.

The best way is to use the same values as in the real sport. Six points for a touchdown, three for a field goal, etc.

Defenses can also be used for scoring as well. My favorite way is to choose an entire team's defense, instead of choosing individual players. Compiling points for each interception, sack or touchdown can get confusing when you have so many defensive players, but the team stats are readily available.

The best way to play during the season is in a head-to-head format against your friends in the league. You can set up a schedule and play a different team each week. That way, once the starting rosters are chosen, you can follow the progress of both your team and your opponent. Plus, you can trash talk them all week before the game.

Scorekeeping is a pretty simple process. Just total all the players' scores on each team, and the higher score wins.

You can keep records each week and compile won-loss records all season.

There are several guides available at bookstores which can give you more specific information, but this should be the basics for starting a league. In addition, there are professional services that will compile the statistics for you for a small fee.

Whatever system or method you choose, the season should be your most enjoyable.

Associate Editor Lance Williams is a journalism junior.

College football kicks off

Associated Press

Things you won't see in college football this season: a playoff, Washington, Auburn or Texas A&M in a bowl game, Lou Holtz inviting poll voters to dinner.

Things you'll probably see: less fighting, Miami setting the NCAA

record for longest home winning streak, the end of Terry Bowden's perfect major college coaching record.

Things you'll definitely see: scandal-racked Florida State bidding for a second straight national title, Joe Paterno dressing like a cast member of "Happy Days,"

and plenty of stories about Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus.

College football begins its 125th season on Aug. 28 when Nebraska meets West Virginia in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

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THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE LEFT

Photographer saw the music and more

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

Photographer Baron Wolman captured some of the most memorable images of 1960s rock 'n' roll — pictures you have most likely seen. As the first chief photographer for *Rolling Stone* magazine, Wolman also had experiences most rock fans can only dream of in an era when stars were more than just marketed images.

Wolman's photographs and those of fellow *Rolling Stone* photographer, Jim Marshall, will be featured in the "We Saw the Music" rock 'n' roll photo exhibit, which will come to UK Art Museum Friday morning. The show will feature immortal images from the likes of the Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan and blues legend Muddy Waters through Oct. 23.

Wolman, who has called himself "a former minor celebrity," recounted some of his most vivid memories of experiences at *Rolling Stone*, which go far beyond merely taking pictures of Woodstock and rock icons that have thrilled millions.

While working at the magazine that would become synonymous with rock culture, Wolman was in a unique position. It was a time before MTV culture took the humanity out of stars and made them inaccessible video icons. The performers were more than images to be served steaming hot to a fast food culture.

Wolman got to know the real performers, see them in their more intimate moments. But not just because of his status with *Rolling Stone*. Performers like the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin lived just around the corner from his flat in

San Francisco.

"Back then, they were just our friends," Wolman said in a recent telephone interview.

He recalled a time when he got to know many of the Bay Area rockers, like Joplin, whom he described as a woman troubled by lack of confidence and a rapid rise to stardom.

"I don't think she had a lot of confidence in her talent," he said. "It weighed heavily on her, and she didn't like to smile a lot."

At one moment, Wolman said, Joplin could produce the most emotionally charged music or flash a smile full of childlike innocence. The next she could be sitting alone in the corner clutching her trademark bottle of Southern Comfort whiskey.

Though he did not know Jimi Hendrix personally, Wolman describes the legendary guitarist as extremely different off-stage than the electrifying performer that captivated millions.

"He was real quiet when he wasn't playing music," Wolman said.

Hendrix was so quiet and averse to self-disclosure that Wolman could hardly believe the man he was snapping pictures of was the same man who seemed so extroverted and alive as he produced surreal sounds with his guitar onstage.

"On stage he was everything but quiet," Wolman said. "He had a power and magnetism on stage that everyone responded to. He was very dramatic on stage."

Listening to Wolman makes one wonder: How could the man get so close to legendary rock performers? There are hordes of huge bodyguards who love to smash photographer's cameras and expose their film when they get too anxious, right?

Not back then, Wolman said. It was a different era when rock performers and promoters alike enjoyed having an entourage of photographers and writers around them, he said.

Photographers like Wolman and Marshall were able to form intimate relationships with the people that young America could only dream about because of the climate of the times.

"This climate allowed Wolman and Marshall to approach photography in a more intimate way than the rock 'n' roll photography of the 1990s, Wolman said.

"If I did it now, I'd like to do it in the old way," Wolman said. "(Rock photos) now are very stylized. They make stills look like rock videos. ... I wanted to reflect the real people who were playing the music."

But somewhere along the line things changed as a result of people who abused this accessibility to performers and the influence of big business on the rock 'n' roll industry.

As a result, in the early 1970s accessibility to performers started to dwindle, and the lack of accessibility made it harder and harder to take good pictures, Wolman said.

So, in 1970 he ended his stint at *Rolling Stone*. Maybe he didn't like the growing influence of big business on rock 'n' roll.

Maybe it was the angry line-type workers who worked below *Rolling Stone* and were often enraged by the appearance of four letter words in the rock magazine they printed (though they often used such words in their daily discourse).

Or maybe he was just burnt out on the genre.

"I kind of got tired of taking the same pictures of

different faces," he said.

He was also more interested in the "broad-based changes" that were happening in society than rock 'n' roll photography, he told the San Jose Mercury News.

Three years after his departure from *Rolling Stone* founder Jan Wenner and company, Wolman went on to found *Rag*, which was billed as the *Rolling Stone* of fashion. It got its start in the same building where its musical counterpart was founded. It was considered a success though it folded after 13 issues due, in part, to a recession.

But the folding of *Rag* wasn't enough to deter Wolman from other pursuits. Since the days of *Rolling Stone* and *Rag*, Wolman has had his work featured in several magazines, including *Playboy*, *Time* and *Life*.

He has written several books, many of them published by his San Francisco-based company, Squarebooks, which he started in the early 1970s.

He's photographed the Super Bowl. He even went on to become just as well-known for his aerial photographs, many taken from his own Cessna 172, as he was for the pictures he took of rock performers.

"Life has so many little appetizers and main courses it's hard to choose the ones that grab your interest," he said.

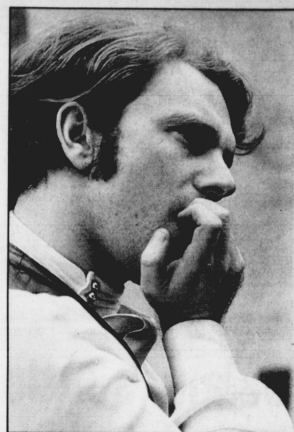


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VAN THE THINKER Baron Wolman's pictures of rockers, like this of Van Morrison, will be on display at UK.



ART preview

"We Saw the Music" at the UK Art Museum, Friday through Oct. 23. Hours are 12 to 5 p.m., every day except Monday. Admission is free.

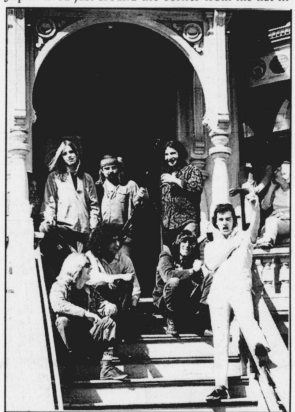


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ROCKIN' NEIGHBORS The Grateful Dead and other legendary musicians lived just around the corner from Wolman's San Francisco flat.

SAB spotlights local bands

Series of lawn shows will feature variety of Lexington talent

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

If you want peace and quiet during lunch time, don't eat at the Student Center through September.

The air will be filled with live music as local bands give free noon concerts as a part of "Music in Your Neighborhood," a concert series sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The concerts will take place on the Student Center lawn facing South Limestone Street.

The bill is packed with a diverse group of performers who will be able to satisfy a broad range of musical tastes, said Ross Compton, who is co-chairman of the concert committee with Erica Newhouse.

Compton said the series this year will differ from concerts in the past, which mostly featured music that would be classified as "alternative rock."

"I enjoy the alternative music scene, but I realized not everyone is into that," Compton said.

The sounds this year will range from the blues sound of Taildragger to hip-hop newcomers the Reservoir Dogs to the angry, punk sound of Baby Shit Brown.

The performers themselves will vary in experience on the Lexington scene, including more established rockers like Ten Foot Pole and newer groups like Too Fat to Skate.

"It's our chance to give some local bands some exposure," Compton said.

Compton, 19, said it is also a chance to give people too young



FILE PHOTO

LAWN BOYS Strangelatin, pictured above, is one of several local bands that will play at the Student Center lawn during lunch.

to see the bands at local bars like Lynagh's and JDI a chance to experience the local rock scene.

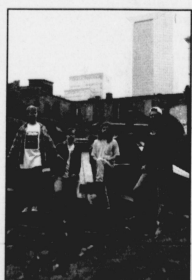
The first concert took place Sunday night and featured Too Fat to Skate as new students flocked to the Student Center for fall orientation.

Compton said he was happy with the turnout for the first performance and was enthusiastic about the potential the concert series has.

"The Lexington scene is going to keep getting bigger and bigger," he said.

Ten Foot Pole will be the next band to play the lawn, with a concert scheduled for Monday.

Other bands scheduled to perform are Massey Ferguson, Tim, Idiot Box, Strangelatin, Gnarly Love, Taildragger, Prayer, Strictly Wet, Peel, Baby Shit Brown, Reservoir Dogs, Ted Bundy's Volkswagen and Yonders.



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LUNCH BREAK As part of SAB's concert series, Gnarly Love will hit the lawn on Sept. 12



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MILES OF SOUND Miles Osland, leader of Little Big Band, plays during freshman orientation. Osland and his band will perform on campus Sunday.

Osland's little big band hits big time

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

Miles Osland's Little Big Band reached out to a larger audience Monday with the national release of its first album, "My Old Kentucky Home."

Now the band's leader, UK professor and saxophonist Miles Osland, hopes to pack the Oris A. Singletary Center for the Arts on Sunday with listeners who will appreciate the jazz ensemble's live sound.

Osland said he was proud of the quality of the recording but wanted to prove that the band could play the songs live and interact with the audience.

"You go in and hear the band live and it's a whole different thing," Osland said.

The band is a 10-piece version of the big band sound, which Osland listened to as a child. The album includes a jazzed-up version of the Stephen Foster song for which it is named and an interpretation of "Things Are Getting Better" by Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, one of Osland's favorite saxophonists.

"I'd always wanted to make an arrangement of 'My Old Kentucky Home' like that," Osland said.

The band first came together

last summer when Osland had a craving to return to the stage.

"I wanted to have some kind of creative outlet during the summer," Osland said. "You can play and play but if you can't play live music what's the use?"

So he gathered the band and they started playing gigs at Chuck's Jazz Cafe, a jazz club that was located on Patches Drive.

In January the band was contacted by *Jazz Player* magazine, which was interested in doing a feature on the band, Osland said. The magazine also distributes compact discs on featured bands, which led to the band's first recording in April.

"(The album) has a real eclectic mix," he said. "A heavy metal guy could listen to it and dig something ... yet it's still within the confines of what is known as little big band."

Osland's credits include playing with Doc Severinsen of "The Tonight Show" fame, The Temptations and Mel Tormé.

Osland hooked up with The Temptations for three concerts in update New York a few years ago and described playing it as an overwhelming experience.

"You talk about loud," he said, wide-eyed. "I've been to rock concerts, but that was loud."

Murder, she wrote

Busy Vicini pens book about 1986 crime

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

You would think Rena Vicini would have enough things to occupy her time.

After all, UK's assistant athletics director oversees public relations for all 21 of UK's varsity men's and women's sports. That can require some serious hours, particularly during football and basketball seasons.

But somehow Vicini found time to pen her first book, "Fatal Seduction," a factual account of the 1986 murder of UK graduate Michael Turpin.

"It's something I've fantasized about since I was a child," Vicini said last week. "I've wanted to be a writer in the mold of Rod Serling or Alfred Hitchcock."

Her book, which took more than six years to complete, focuses on the events leading up to Turpin's murder and the long-lasting investigation that followed.

A former Centre College stu-

dent, Karen Brown, and an accomplice, Keith Bouchard, were convicted of the killing. And Turpin's wife Elizabeth, portrayed by Vicini as a key conspirator in the plot to kill Turpin, went to jail as well. Elizabeth Turpin was at the time a UK freshman.

A great deal of the book takes place on UK's campus, and Vicini got some of her inside information from two UK students who, at the time of the murder, worked for Vicini at UK Media Relations.

"I would think it should appeal to UK students more than anyone else," Vicini said. "They're going to see so many places and names that they recognize."

Students might be surprised by some of the things they see. "I think it'll freak a lot of people out," she said. "The whole book will be a mind-blower for kids who are in school here. It'll tell them all sorts of things they didn't know were going on in Lexington."

That shock value is what absorbed Vicini. "It was wild, and that's what got me into it," she said. "I wanted to know how three college kids who seemed destined for such great success could come to the end."

"Fatal Seduction" is a bestseller in Lexington and is beginning to take off around the country as well, Vicini said. The book currently is in its second printing and may go to a third.

Vicini, who wrote the book prior to being named associate athletic director last year, is basking in her new local celebrity status.

"It's neat to be on the other side of the camera," Vicini said. "It's been so much fun, in fact, that Vicini is talking about another book, claiming it would be a waste" of all she learned in writing her first book not to think about a sophomore effort.

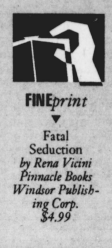
But Vicini admits that could be a while. "I can't even start anything

until after April," Vicini said. "I can't even come up with any ideas because I know I'm going to be too busy with my job to even think about anything."

But Vicini's job and her talent for writing won't produce what seems a logical continuation of a book about UK athletics—anytime soon.

"One of the things that's been so exhilarating about this book is that it's given me my personal identity back," she said. "If I were to write a book about UK athletics I'd just be more consumed by something that already consumes me."

"Fatal Seduction" by Rena Vicini. Pinnacle Books. Windsor Publishing Corp. \$4.99.



UK sports won't dictate Vicini's life forever, though. And "Fatal Seduction" has given her an idea as to where life might take her once she steps away from pigskin and hoops.

"I would love, once my time at UK is finished, to be a writer," she said.

"I like the sound of being an author."

Aphex Twin creates techno psychedelia

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

On *Selected Ambient Works, Volume II*, Aphex Twin explores the eeriest regions of the mind and proves that psychedelic music did not die with the '60s. It has been revamped with new technologies to suit '90s rave culture.

The two compact disc sets are packed with more than two hours of surreal sounds which range from soothing echoes to the distant thunder of bass — from the pulsating sound of spiraling energy to haunting voices, so distorted and bleached they become musical instruments themselves. Some of the songs are more structured, with discernible beats, while other are minimalist, trance-inducing mind candy.

The album is a far cry from the more structured pieces of techno icons like Moby and even from

Twin's first collection, *Selected Ambient Works 1985-1992*. Aphex Twin, a.k.a. Richard

James, is like a composer on acid. He is the demented wonderkind whom no one has told the rules of creating popular music; he remains oblivious to catchy lyrics that teeny-boppers can recite and find steady rotation on MTV's "The Grind."

Actually, there are no lyrics at all on the album, unless you count the eerie, unintelligible voice samples. The songs are more like-ly to put you in a trance than make you want to dance, and only one, "Blue Calyx," has a title.

But there is something to be said for going against the grain,

especially when it means such unique material as that which packs the album. The best way to describe the music, most of which defies description until you actually sit and listen to it for yourself, is a high-tech version of the background music you hear but don't pay close attention to in certain movies.

The ominous hum which the killer is hiding just around the corner. The glowing sound that announces the first contact between man and extraterrestrial.

The haunting, cathartic melody that plays under a highly emotional scene. Probably the most accessible tracks are the ones that consist of beats accompanied by tripped-out bass loops and echoes.

Other songs are soothing psychedelic melodies to massage your brain and let you unwind.

Some songs are dark and brooding, spilling out of the speakers like black mimosas.

Yet others are — well — noise. But, even the noise on this album (or an overwhelming majority of it) is charged with mood-altering emotion and is well worth a listen.

James has a fresh vision and unorthodox perspective that allows him to produce sounds that are original and alive compared to much of the cookie-cutter crap that gets cranked out, marketed and spoon-fed to eager buyers.

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Gravediggaz are bloody good fun

By Ernest Jasmin
Art Editor

If you judge the Gravediggaz' debut album, *Six Feet Deep*, by its cover, you may make some hasty assumptions. In the front picture of the album, the group's members strike various macho poses, including a gold-toothed snarl and an ominously held switchblade.

Then flip the case over and read the song titles, which are listed next to a foot with a mortuary tag dangling from it. Come on.

You might assume that the group is adding its name to the roster of hardcore rap acts, like Compton's Most Wanted, which were parodied in Chris Rock's movie, "CB4" — too much testosterone and too little creativity.

But you might give the CD a casual listen.

It packs some nice beats, thanks at least in part to producer Prince Paul of De La Soul fame, who raps as "The Undertaker."

Especially noticeable are out-of-control-sounding cuts like "Bang Your Head," which is charged with background white noise in the style of Public Enemy cuts produced by the Bomb Squad in the late '80s.

Then there's "Defective Trip (Trippin')" combining a jazz sample with a hip hop beat to give it an acid jazz/funk ambience.

But who are these kids who grip the mike and rhyme in a way that makes you think of — I don't know — Onyx on crack?

Maybe they are rap's answer to death metal. On "Diary of a Madman," they rap from the perspective of killers possessed by demons who are on trial for hideous slayings. On "I-800-SUICIDE," they give tips Dr. Jack Kevorkian might not have even thought of for those "stupid enough to take their own life" as rapper Poetic "The Grym

Reaper" puts it. It's no wonder a new category has been created for the Gravediggaz. No, the term hardcore rap doesn't quite describe how hard they claim to be. They deliver "horror core" rap. (You could probably toss schizo acts like Spice One and Insane Poetry into this category.)

I thought the whole thing was funny. No, not because I'm a sick psychopath (at least not most of the time) but because on the first couple of listens it seemed too corny to be true.

Checking out this group's image and listening to what the rappers recited (screamed) from my speakers was funny because it was like the industry was coming full circle and hardcore rap was parodying itself.

Take for example the opening of the song "Two Cups of Blood":

"Yo, Reaper, those kids out there seem mad thirsty. You got anything for them to drink?"

"Yo, we can wet up two cups of blood."

But, after a few listens, the group become more than just hardcore wannabes or some broths who'd toked one blunt too many before going into the studio.

Hidden between the machismo and posing is humor, cleverness and even a message or two, though often delivered from the perspective of devil's advocate.

After all, this is an angst-filled album that has its fingers on the pulse of America and is more concerned with capturing a mood than preaching. Grym Reaper says it himself:

"You got to dig deeper than the songs to get the message."

Overall, the beats slam, the samples work well and the group's rhyme style is so offbeat (and occasionally funny) that, if you can get past the occasional violent imagery, you'll probably wind up liking these guys.



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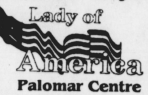
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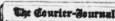
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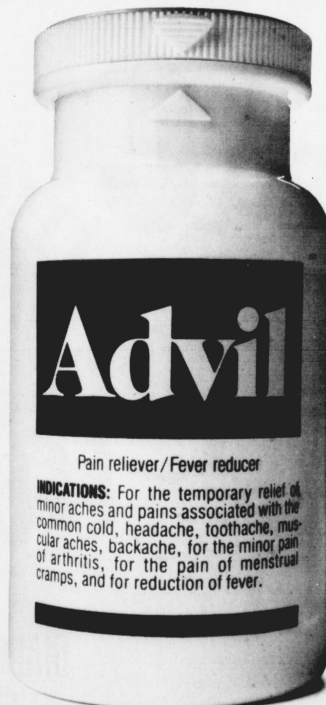
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By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Conceived as an alternative to the usual college-tramping Chinese acrobats and chamber quartets rehashing dead composers, UK's Next Stage Series set out to introduce the world's leading — and most innovative — performing artists to Kentucky.

The Next Stage venue — the only performing arts series of its kind in the state — has diverted to Lexington the kind of artists who fill auditoriums in New York, Paris, London and San Francisco. In just three years, UK has seen the likes of performance artists Karen Finley and Rachel Rosenthal, musicians Laurie Anderson and Phillip Glass, Kronos Quartet and Nexus, the ballet of Alvin Ailey and modern dance from Bebe Miller to Martha Graham.

Toted as live art for the electronic age, the series' cutting-edge, in-your-face aesthetic has grown from just 14 season subscriptions in its first year to more than 350 last year. Raising the stakes for the 1994-95 season, the Next Stage Series will expand to six perfor-

Innovators aboard Next Stage

Series features Bernhard, Gray, Chieftains but no Chi-

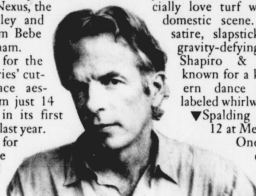
mances, while "doubling subscription discounts." There's even free, reserved campus parking thrown in to boot.

This year's Next Stage Series includes: **▼**Sandra Bernhard (Sept. 16): comedian, sometime show host and Roseanne's "alternative" friend, the alternately sultry and sizzling Bernhard is known for her in-your-face, ultra-hip kitsch.

Delivered on the heels of a new recording, *Excuses For Bad Behavior, Part One*, released just this week, Bernhard makes her first trip to Kentucky on a nationwide promotional tour that includes a brand new show, a new band and the release of her first video.

▼Shapiro & Smith Dance (Oct. 15): Known for high-flying dance theatrics, this husband and wife team (formerly of Nikolais/Louis) and their ensemble explore the human condition, especially love turf wars and the domestic scene. Combining satire, slapstick and sheer gravity-defying athleticism, Shapiro & Smith are known for a kind of modern dance more aptly labeled whirlwind theater.

▼Spalding Gray (Nov. 12 at Memorial Hall): One of America's great storytellers,



ART preview

Subscription passes for the Next Stage Series are \$33 UK students, \$60 UK employees, senior citizens and educational groups and \$76 general public, and are available at all TicketMaster outlets, including the UK Student Center Ticket Office (237-TTCS). The Series subscription deadline is Sept. 16.

Gray — actor, monologist, comedian, author and poetic journalist — is a far-ranging and far-reaching performer impossible to categorize.

Known for his highly-acclaimed autobiographical pieces — "Swimming to Cambodia" and "Monster in a Box" — Gray will draw on his latest work, "Gray's Anatomy," anxiously recreating his own tortuous, if not humorous, tour through alternative medicine in a one-man crusade for wellness in the modern age.

▼David Mamet's *Oleanna*

(Feb. 12): By the Pulitzer Award-winning playwright, *Oleanna* presents the original cast in this explosive dramatization of sexual harassment on college campuses.

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PRETTY IN PINK Muna Tseng's "The Pink," an expressionistic tour of love and sensuality, is one of several shows in this year's Next Stage.

▼Muna Tseng (March 4): A combination of American post-modern dance and Asian movement, New York choreographer Tseng unveils "The Pink." An Erotic Ritual of Sound and Dance, "The Pink" is inspired by the famous banned Ming Dynasty book *Chin Ping Mei* (The Golden Lotus), the somewhat invulnerable, illustrated text book of the ancient sexual art in China.

With a cast of 10 dancers and musicians, featuring six artists from the Lexington area, The Pink is an expressionistic guided tour of desire, love and sensual pleasure through movement, sound, incantations and the suggestive manipulation of paper, which is crushed, rustled, smoothed and shorn to symbolize and ritualize erotic tension.

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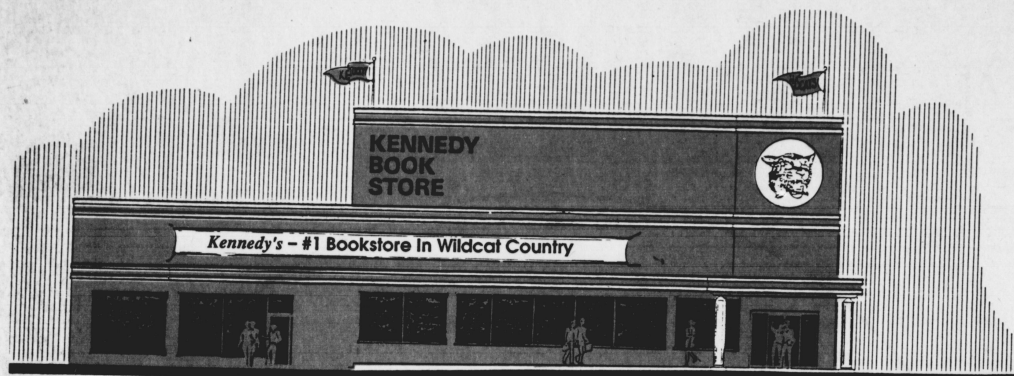
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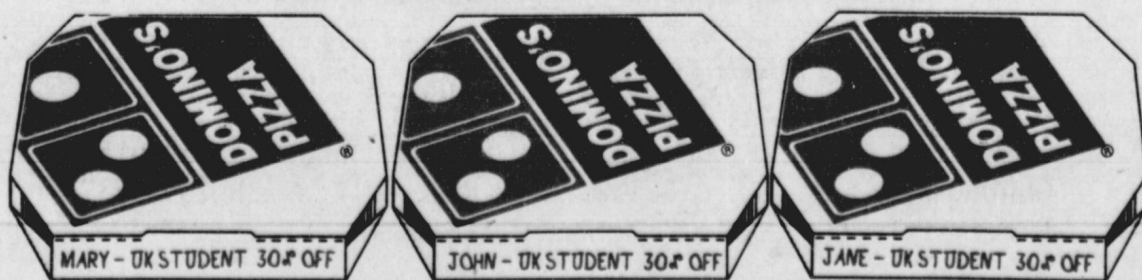


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Coupons for restaurants, which you will find heavily populate Lexington, movie stores, bookstores and watering holes are found in my leaves. These are the essentials, so take note.

In addition, I gathered some of this year's sports schedules and arts and entertainment information. Area churches are also included in my pages, which provides a great opportunity to impress mom and dad. Another new pestering aspect of many of your lives will be the bus, but that schedule wasn't ready at press time so call the Department of Transportation.

On a more serious note, I thought you might be interested in a blurb on SGA and the administration. That T.A. Jones will be one to keep your eye on this year as SGA moves into a "New Spirit". As for the administration, which you will seldom see on campus, this may be a chance for you to glance over the names in the event you hear their name one day.

Well, now that my sole purpose in life has been revealed, please take me home, clip me and refer to me when you feel a little home sick or just hungry for some pizza or wings.



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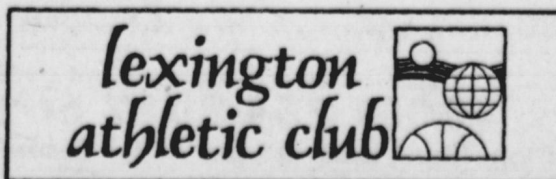
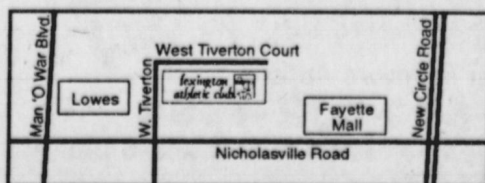
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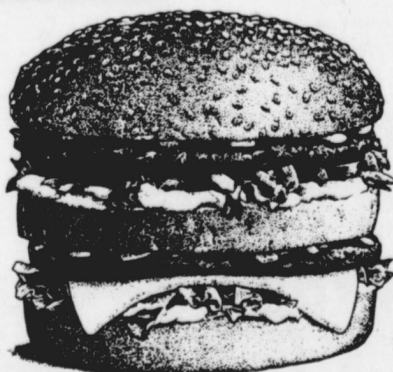
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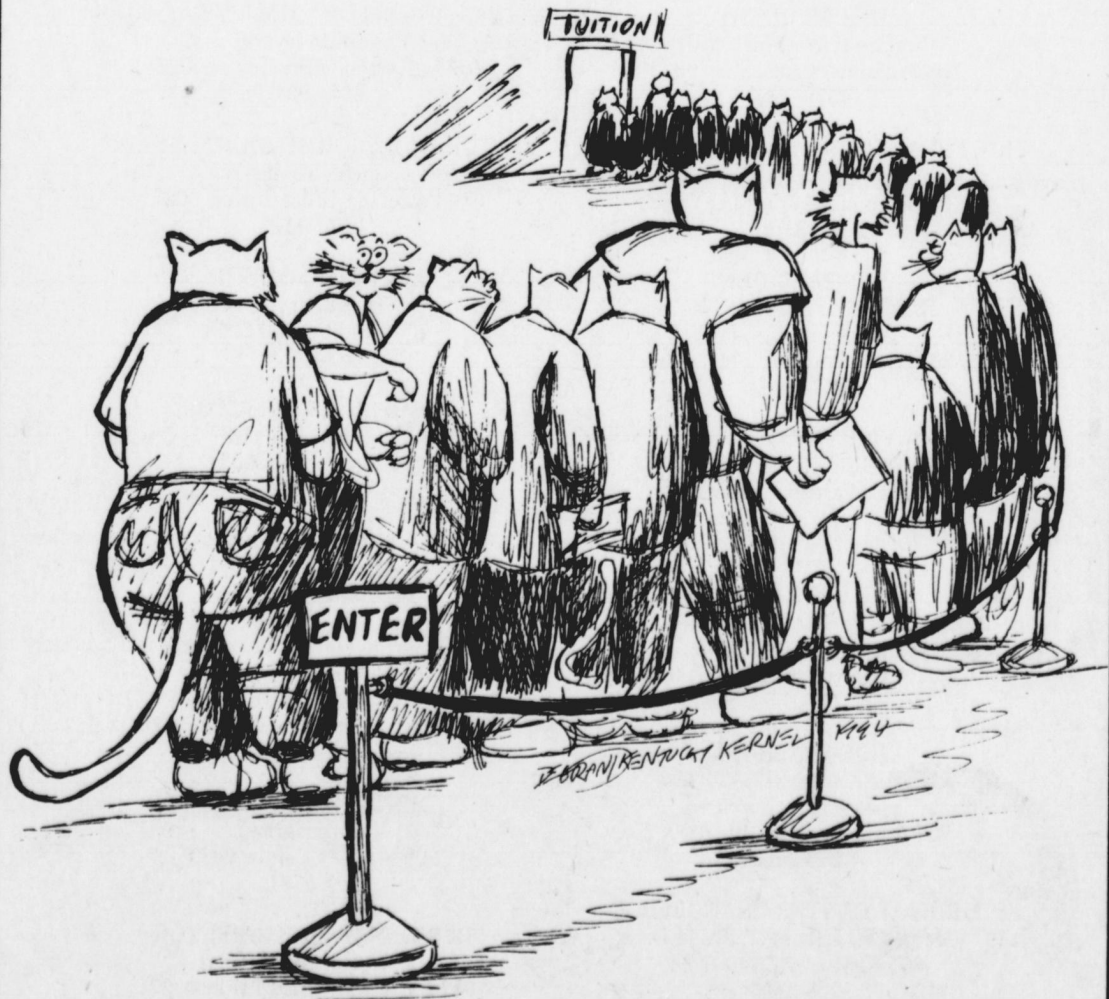
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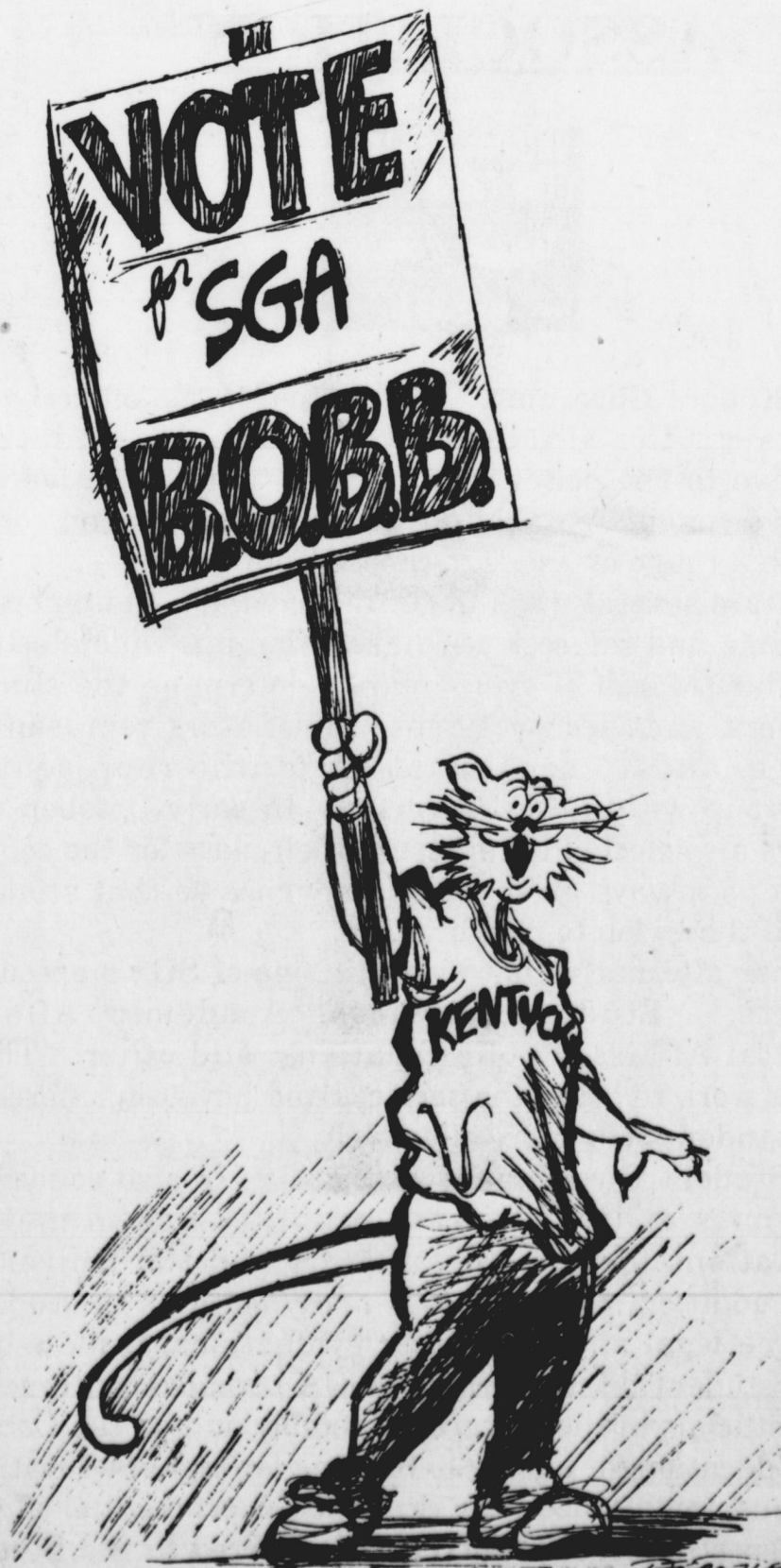


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There are several ways to get involved, depending on the amount of time and interest you have. Campus-wide elections are held in late March of every year to determine the student body president and vice president, 19 senators representing each college, and 15 senator-at-large who represent no particular group within the University. In early October, four freshmen are also elected to represent their class for the coming year. Notice is always given well in advance so that students may decide if they wish to run for office.

Another alternative is to work in one of SGA's executive departments: Student Services, Academic Affairs, Governmental Affairs, Public Relations, and others. These departments work to bring the services and advocacy offered by SGA to the student body more effectively.

The Student Government Association is also concerned with academics at UK. Its responsibility lies in making recommendations to academic advisors and the University Senate. In addition, SGA provides many services to students including free legal advice, teacher evaluations, trade-a-book service and student discount cards. SGA has also continued to lobby state officials in the General Assembly and on the Council on Higher Education for adequate funding for higher education.

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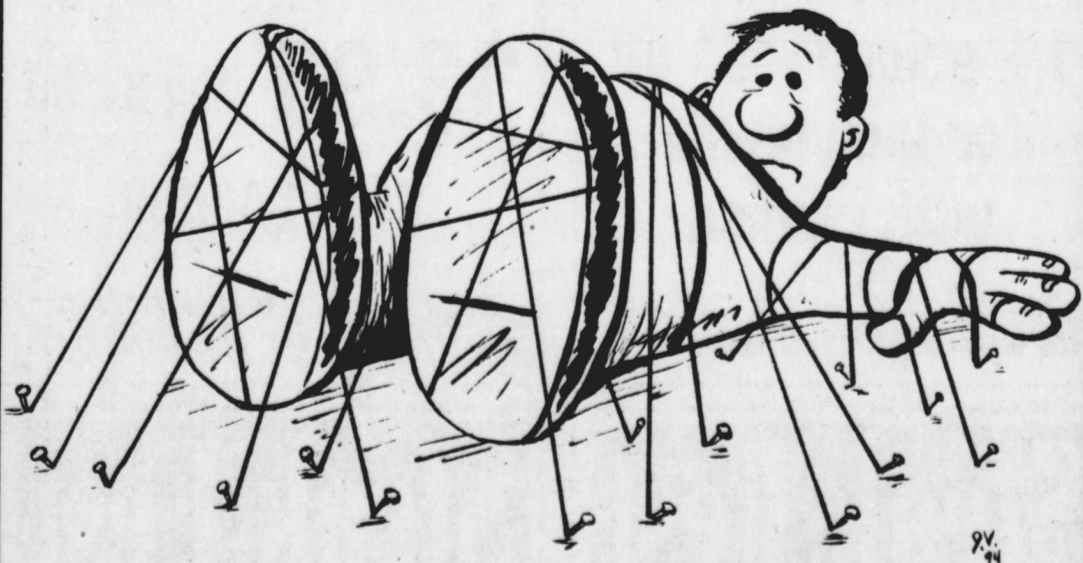
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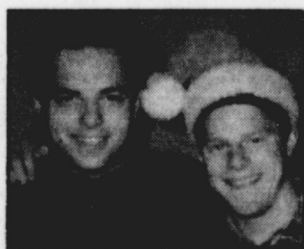
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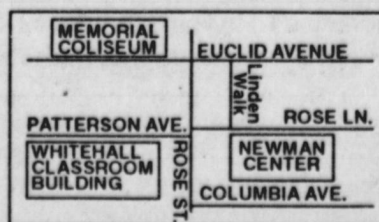
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	MORNING		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
	8:00	10:30	1:00	3:30	6:00-8:00	8:30-10:30
Monday 12/12/94	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11:00 a.m.	*CHE 230 *CS 101, 221	*COM 101 *MA 123
Tuesday 12/13/94	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 a.m. OR 9:30 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 5:00 p.m.	*ACC 201, 202 *CHE 104, 115	*DIS 300
Wednesday 12/14/94	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5:00 p.m.	*FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202 *RAE 101, 201 *SPI 101, 102, 201, 202	*MA 109, 113 *STA 291
Thursday 12/15/94	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:00 noon OR 12:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1:00 p.m.	*ECO 201, 202 *GER 101, 102	*CHE 105, 107 *ECO 391
Friday 12/16/94	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:00 p.m. OR 3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p.m. OR 4:30 p.m.	*Standing reservation each semester.	

SEE EVENING-WEEKEND COLLEGE PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR EVENING-WEEKEND FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE. PLEASE NOTE:

Evening-Weekend courses are defined as those courses with 400-series section numbers (i.e. AST 191 401; MA 109 403).

In determining the date of the final examination, "classes which meet first" refers to the initial class meeting of the normal instructional week (Monday through Friday).

No final examination shall be given before Monday, December 12, 1994.

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Final examinations may be given at times other than the regularly scheduled time in the following instances:

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All grades are due in the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m., Monday, December 19.

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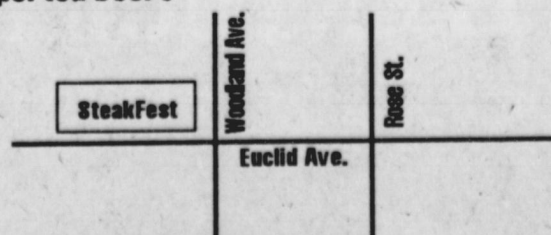
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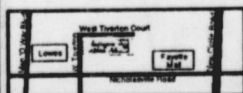
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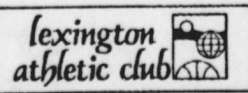
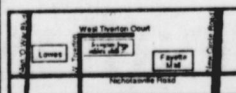
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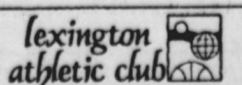
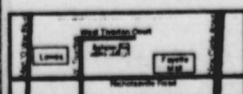
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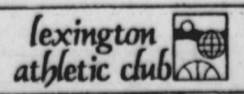
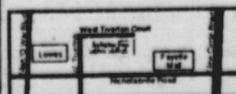
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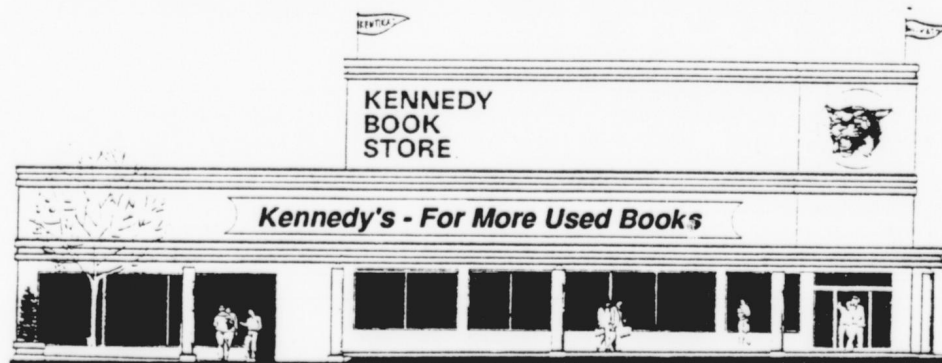
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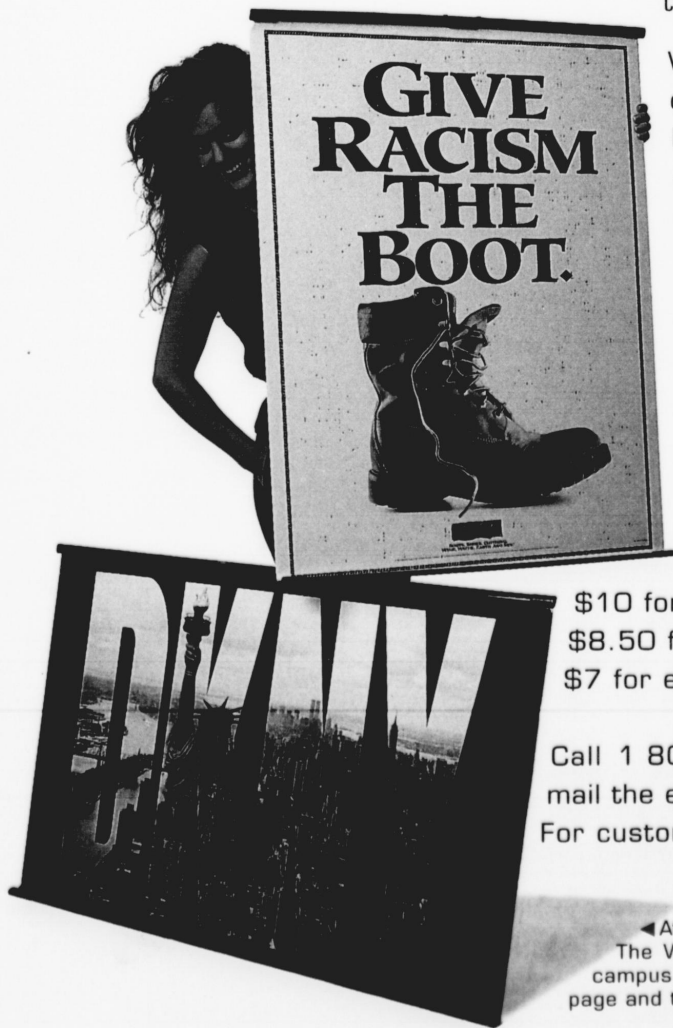
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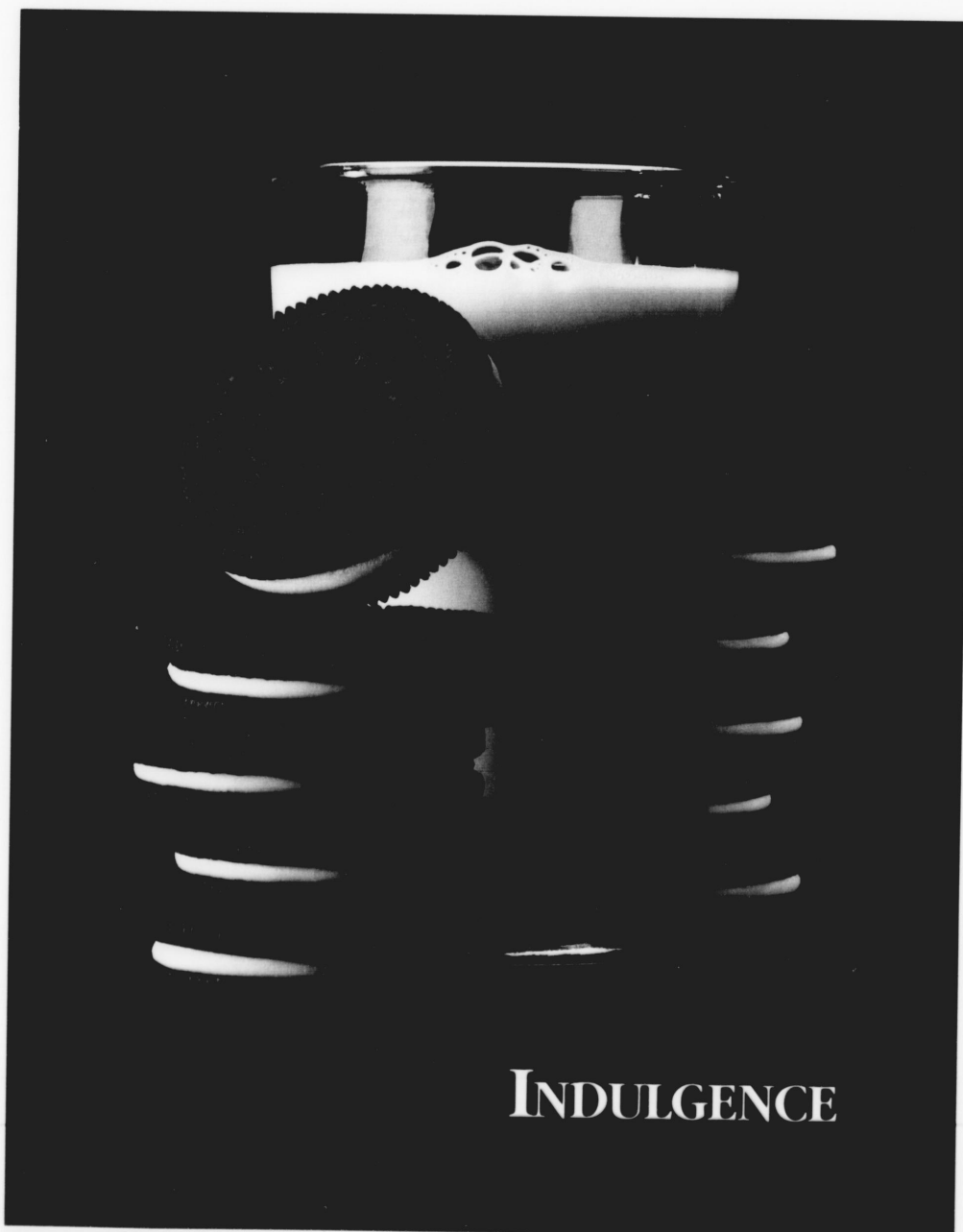
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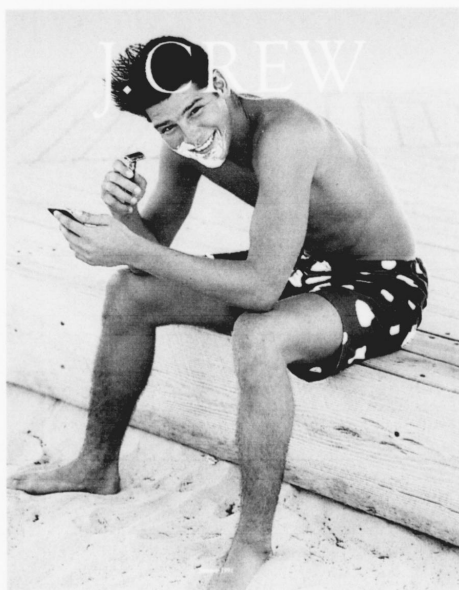
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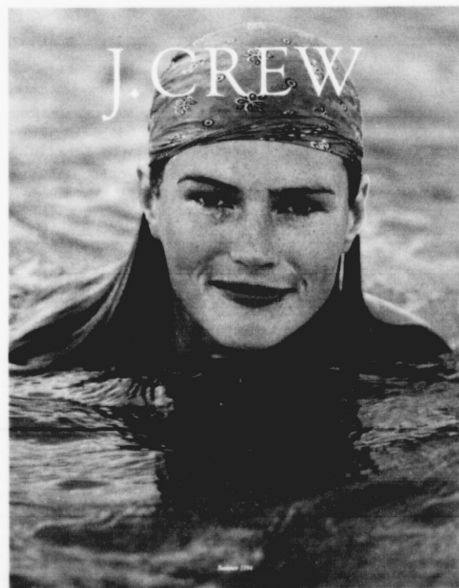


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J.CREW

SIZE: 31" X 40"

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TITLE: COME ON IN!

J.CREW

SIZE: 31" X 40"

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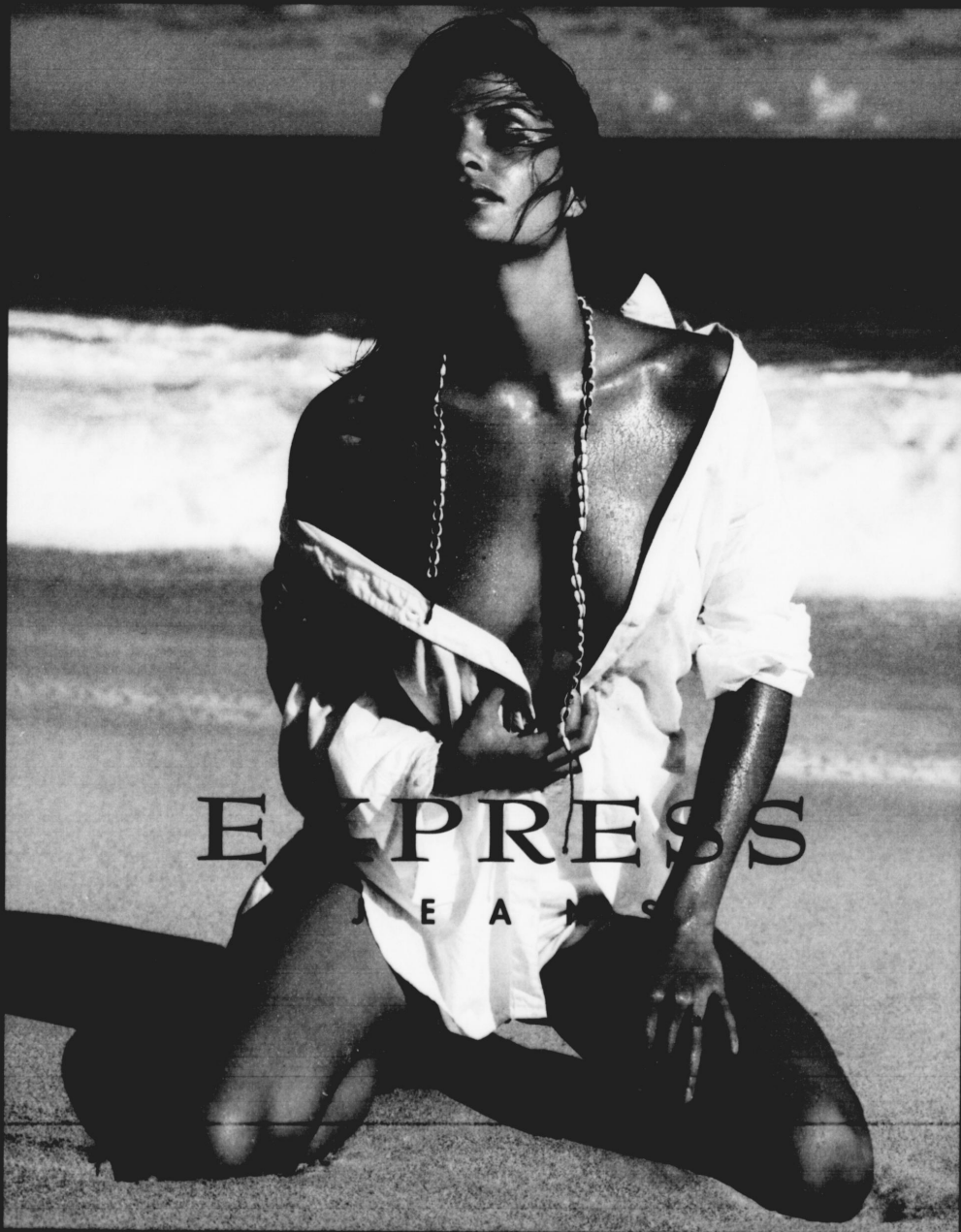
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J.CREW

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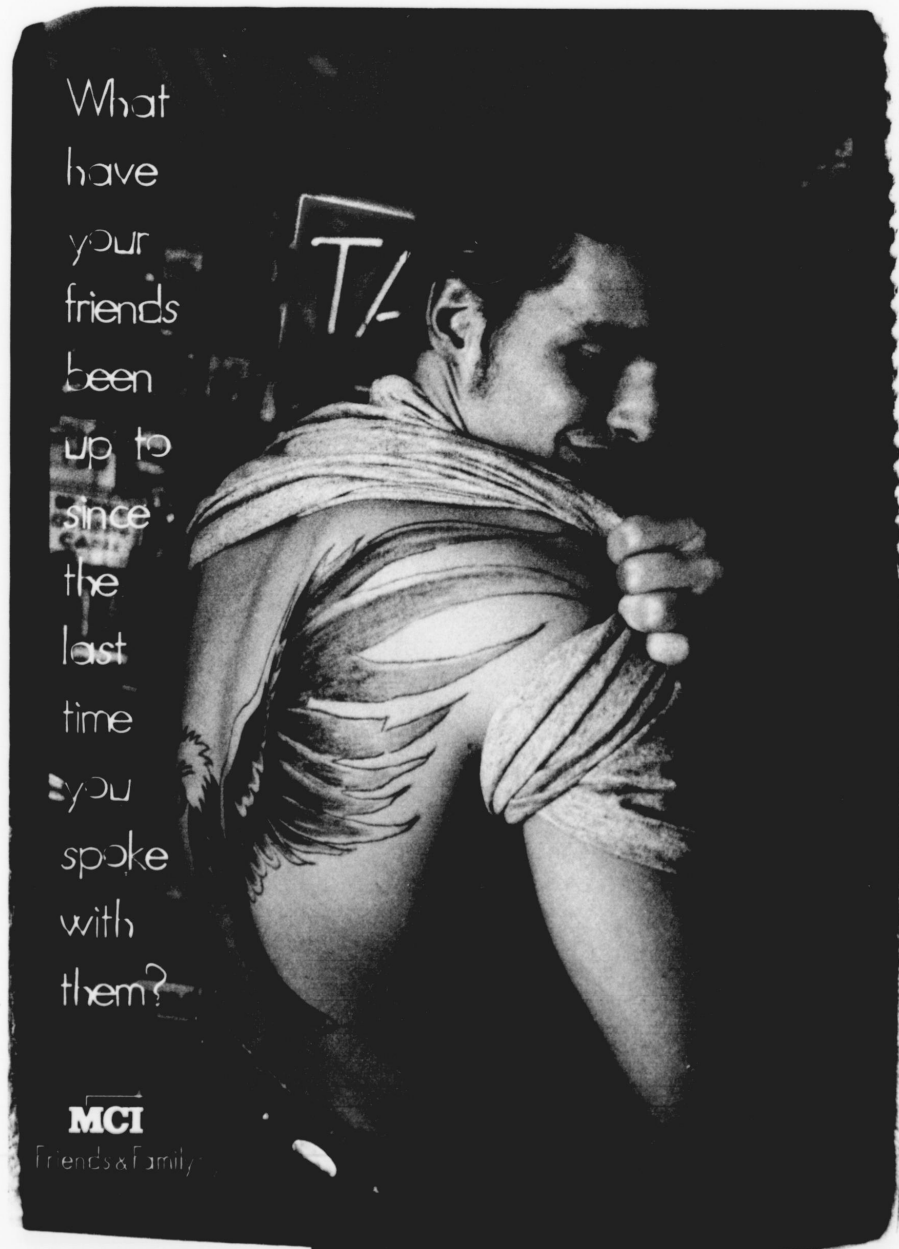
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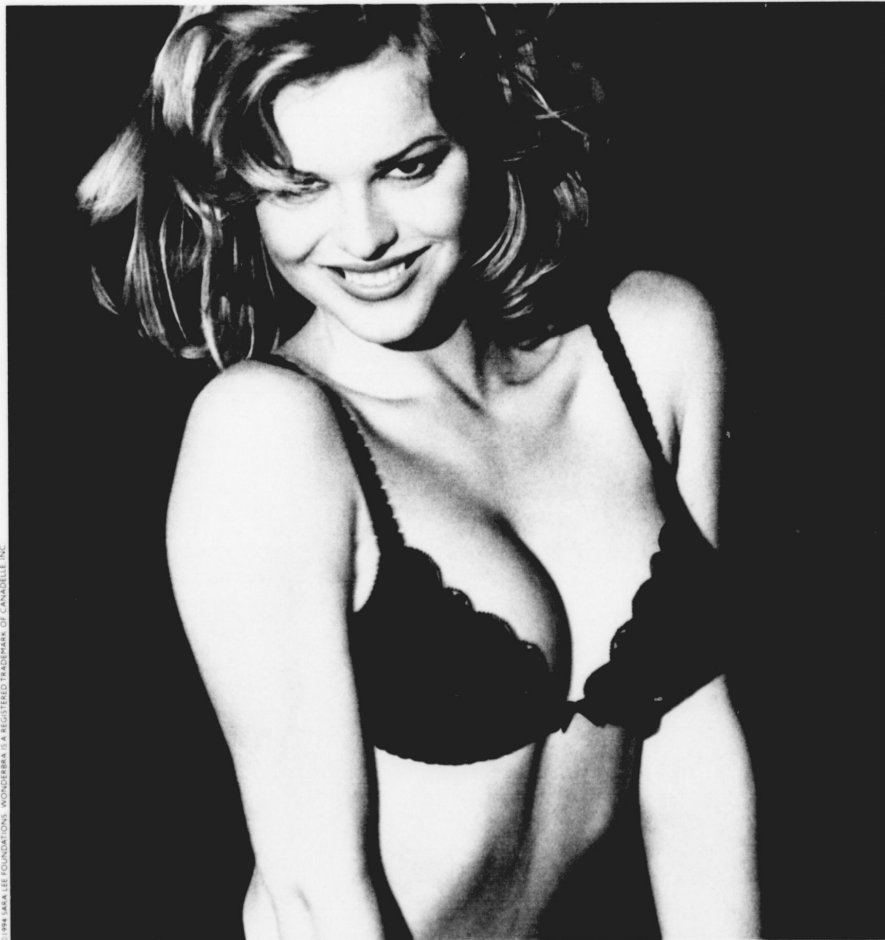
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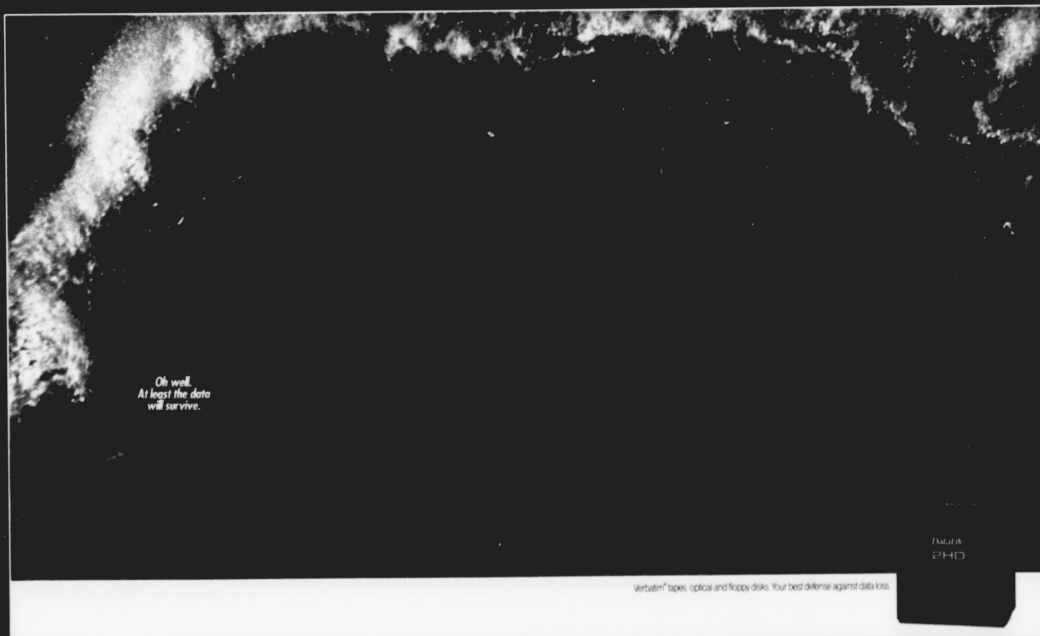
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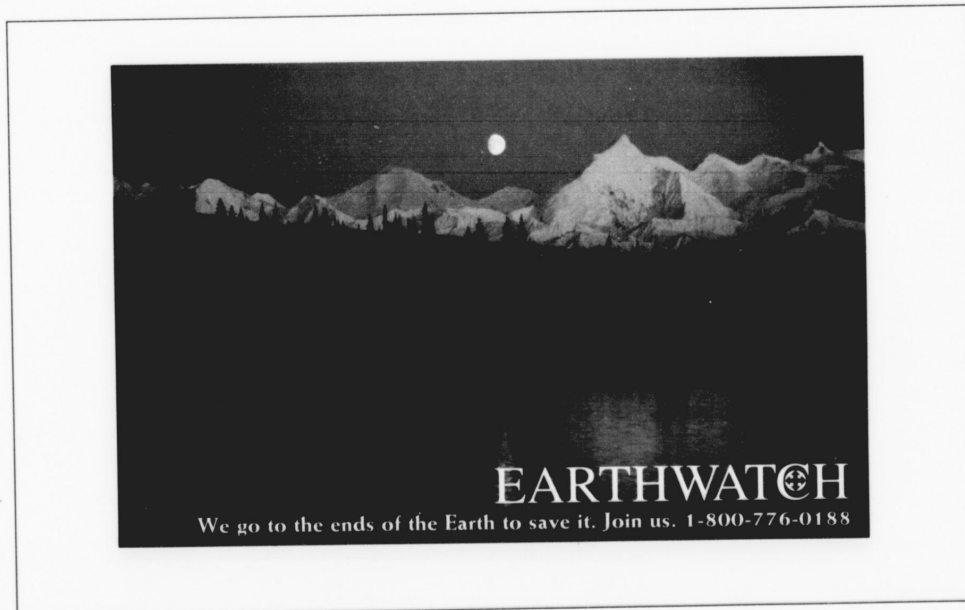
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