



WEATHER Breezy and cool today, high in lower 50s; clear tonight, low in upper 30s; partly sunny tomorrow, high near 60.

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Bus donated for SGA drunk-driving program

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

A late night on the bar stool can end in tragedy if the drinker is the driver. But beginning this fall, UK students can "Call A Ride And Live," thanks to a local bar owner's donation of a \$40,000 full-size school bus.

Ted Lahren, a political science junior working in conjunction with the Student Government Association, began organizing the CARAL program last fall to lessen the number of students driving under the influence.

"The project 'hit a brick wall,' however, when Lahren learned the University could not supply

the vehicle needed.

Enter J.D. McHargue. The owner of several local bars, including Crazy Jax and the Blue Moon Saloon, offered the use of the bus for as long as CARAL exists, provided that SGA agreed to cover all necessary repairs. Lahren said McHargue quoted the current bus repair costs as less than \$1,000.

"There are several details we still must work out," Lahren said, "but our main concern was getting a vehicle — which we've done."

The program received another boost when Cellular One of Lexington donated the use of a cellular phone with paid service.

Lahren said he is also con-

tacted corporations like Anheuser-Busch and received favorable responses. He will continue to solicit donations, he said, from local and national businesses.

"The need for donations rather than SGA funding became apparent when the SGA Senate rejected money for the program last fall.

"I want to (fund the program) through donations," Lahren said. "I don't want to have to go to the Senate to ask for money again."

Since this program will not be funded or controlled by the University administration, SGA must find money for insurance, driver salary, bus maintenance and gas.

Lahren is seeking drivers who already have commercial driver's

licenses to operate the bus.

He said the fall semester will be a trial period for CARAL. SGA plans to offer the service Thursday through Saturday nights, beginning during sorority rush week.

"We need to see what type of response we get from the first semester," Lahren said. "The University of Florida has a similar program that is very successful. If CARAL is a success, then we will expand the service. Ideally, we will run seven nights a week."

The bus service will work within a three-mile radius of campus and will bring students home but will not take them to bars. Lahren said the bus will operate either on

a per call basis or follow a circular route.

Some sinks that Lahren said must be worked out prior to the fall start-up date are rowdy riders and volunteers.

Plans are in the works to have UK police meet the bus to remove rowdy patrons, but Lahren said he "really needs some help" from students willing to volunteer their time to this program.

In addition to getting CARAL going, Lahren wants to have two people on the bus at all times — one driver and one other person to assist the driver and maintain calm on the bus. He said he hopes to establish a list of volunteers to assist the driver.

FREEride

THE PROGRAM: 'Call A Ride And Live' was developed to reduce drunken driving among students. Any student can use it for free.

HOW IT WORKS: A bus will transport UK students from local bars to their homes — either on campus or within three miles of UK — on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights free of charge.

WHEN IT BEGINS: The program is slated to kick off two weeks before the fall semester begins.

Jones' support low, Clinton's so-so in poll

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

President Clinton is favored slightly more than Gov. Brereton Jones by Bluegrass area voters, but opposition still runs strong, according to a Lexington Community College poll released yesterday.

Only 5 percent gave Clinton an outstanding rating, although 67 percent graded him at either fair or poor.

Jones, meanwhile, received only a 3 percent outstanding vote, and nearly seven of 10 poll respondents said his job performance so far was fair or poor.

"(The poll) is a pretty good indication of how central Kentucky is going to go," said Lexington Community College professor Tim Cantrell, who coordinates the 24-year-old poll.

From April 10 to 18, more than 120 LCC students in six government classes between phoned 1,941 homes primarily in primarily Fayette, Jessamine, Scott, Clark and Woodford counties.

Cantrell said the data was collected differently this year than in past years.

Instead of selecting respondents randomly from a phone book, students called people who had voted at least five times in the past 10 elections.

The new collection system could be responsible for a higher than average objection to abortion in all cases (22 percent), Cantrell

said. That number typically rests around 12-15 percent, he said. However, frequent voters tend to be older people, who usually are against abortion.

Another statistical surprise, Cantrell said, was the 47 percent of respondents who favor Secretary of State Bob Babbage's plan to use lottery money to pay the college tuition for all Kentucky students with a B average and free vocational training for everyone. The state's lottery chief, Archie Gleason, has dismissed it as infeasible.

Babbage also received a slim majority of support for the Democrats' nomination for governor, which will be decided May 23. One-quarter said they would vote for Babbage in the primary, followed closely by Paul Patton with 22 percent.

Nearly one-third of the respondents, however, said they were undecided.

Fifty-seven percent said they registered as Democrats and 37 percent said they were Republicans.

As expected, Lexington attorney Larry Forgy received overwhelming support for the Republican nomination with 55 percent.

Looking ahead to the 1996 presidential race, nearly half of the respondents said they favored Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole for the Republican nomination. Cantrell said the Kansas politician has the biggest name recognition of all the candidates.



NATURE TRAIL People walk by some of the many floral displays at the UK Arboretum on Saturday as part of the third annual Arbor Day at the Arboretum.

Tree-mendous festival draws nearly 1,000 to UK Arboretum

By April Hollon
Staff Writer

Earth Day was not the only outdoor environmental celebration at UK this weekend.

About 1,000 people turned out Saturday for the third annual "Arbor Day at the Arboretum" despite the chilly weather.

The Fayette County Tree Board and The Friends of the Arboretum sponsored the Arbor Day event at the UK and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Arboretum.

The lift-off of the Environmental Protection Agency air quality balloon kicked off

the celebration. Visitors were allowed to ride in the tethered hot-air balloon.

This year, three speakers attended to give lectures and sign their books.

Jim Wilson was the featured speaker. Coming from South Carolina, Wilson is an advocate for environmentally responsible gardens.

"I try not to use chemicals in my garden," Wilson said. "My garden is proof that this practice can work."

Wilson is the former host of the PBS series program "The Victory Garden" and has written several landscaping books.

"For Goodness Sakes, Cook With

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NEWSbytes

NATION Army deserter questioned in bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY — An Army deserter was questioned yesterday in connection with the bombing of the federal building, but the Justice Department denied he was the heavy-browed "John Doe 2" pictured in an FBI sketch.

As the investigation widened, some 20,000 people overflowed the state fairgrounds, where President Clinton and the Rev. Billy Graham joined in a memorial service on what the president declared a national day of mourning. Church bells tolled across the nation in memory of the victims.

Survey: Economic recovery likely

WASHINGTON — The global economy should enjoy its strongest growth in seven years in 1995, but that bright prospect is threatened by the recent weakness of the dollar and the turmoil in the Mexican economy, the International Monetary Fund said yesterday. In its latest survey of global economic conditions, the IMF predicted that the economic recovery would gather steam in most of the world, although it forecast a significant slowdown in the United States this year and next.

The IMF outlook projected the U.S. economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, would rise by only 3.2 percent this year and drop to even slower growth of 1.9 percent in 1996. While such a slow pace would normally raise recession worries, IMF chief economist Michael Mussa put the chances of a U.S. downturn only in the "modest" range, at around 22 percent.

WORLD Thousands flee Rwanda

GIKONGORO, Rwanda — Tens of thousands of people, most wounded or sick, fled along muddy roads yesterday from the refugee camp where at least 2,000 people were killed by Rwandan soldiers or trampled in stampedes a day earlier. Soldiers buried the bodies in shallow graves and pit latrines at the Kibeho camp, about 12 miles south of Gikongoro and 55 miles southwest of the capital, Kigali. Hillsides that had been strewn with corpses were cleared by the end of the day, aid workers said.

A 10-mile line of panicked refugees streamed out of Kibeho toward the provincial capital of Butare, 20 miles east, or the border with Burundi, which lies beyond. Most were sick or wounded, according to a team from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that visited the camp.

NAMEdropping

CBS drops Harding special

RADNOR, Pa. — CBS dropped Tonya Harding from a "Where Are They Now?" entertainment special after the disgraced Olympic skater accused the network of paying her mother to tape their conversations with a hidden microphone.

The network admitted wiring Harding's mother, LaVona Golden, during the skater's Olympic training last year, but denied paying her. *The Guide* reported. CBS also said it instructed Golden to tell Harding she was wired. "My mother doesn't do anything without being paid," Harding said.

Compiled from wire reports.



Harding

LCC Poll Results

How do you feel Bill Clinton has done his job as president?

Outstanding 5.2%
Good 34.8%
Fair 35.2%
Poor 22.8%
Undecided 2.8%

How do you feel Brereton Jones has done his job as governor?

Outstanding 3.2%
Good 22.8%
Fair 43.9%
Poor 27.1%
Undecided 5%

Which Democrat do you favor in the 1995 governor's race?

Undecided 32.8%
Bob Babbage 25.2%
Paul Patton 22.8%
John "Eck" Rose 11%
Gatewood Galbraith 7%
Steve Maynard 1.3%

Who do you favor in the 1996 Republican presidential primary?

Bob Dole 49.8%
Other 20.2%
Phil Gramm 11.4%
Lamar Alexander 7%
Colin Powell 6.2%
Richard Lugar 3.8%
Pete Wilson 1.8%

BRIAN BENNETT AND JACOB CLARES *Kernel staff*

Busy finalist Henry will 'get things done'

By Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

The chance to be a chancellor is not something Susan Henry, dean of the College of Science at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., has time to think about.

Henry, a finalist for the chancellor of the Lexington Campus, barely has time in her busy schedule to set aside two days to come

to UK. She said she teaches a freshman biology class that she deems finding a substitute for.

Henry, 49, plays many roles at Carnegie Mellon. She is a dean, a professor and a scientist.

If you spoke to Henry's colleagues, some might tell you she also plays the roles of mentor and creator.

She encouraged many programs in the college when she took over as dean in 1991. Some

that have been credited to her are establishing a mentoring program for the students with the faculty.

"We tried to make sure every single student had a member of the faculty who is available for consultation and advising," Henry said.

Trying to implement a program like that on a universitywide scale would be something to look into, Henry said.

Although, she added, she

would have to look into UK's faculty-to-student ratios and go from there.

She said only about 65 to 70 percent of faculty members are capable of "being really good mentors because not everyone has the capabilities to communicate and interact students on that kind of level."

William Brown, head of the

biological sciences department at Carnegie Mellon, said Henry is definitely that type of person.

"When she first came in, it was clear that undergraduate education and getting students involved were very important to her," Brown said.

Brown said some of Henry's other contributions include the encouragement of intense recruitment of women and minorities.

She restarted the women in engineering program. She also started an outreach program through her school for college



Henry

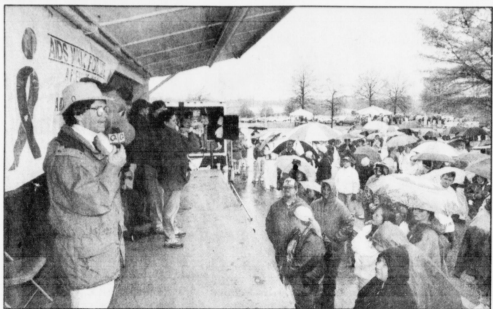
Meet the candidates

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a reception for Susan Henry today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

students to go into the community and tutor high school students in the sciences.

"I do not characterize Susan as being quiet," he said. "She does not walk in and take over either. She is one to research the facts and then get things done."

Walkers brave rain, chill for AIDS event



LEXINGTON MAYOR Pam Miller speaks yesterday to participants in yesterday's AIDS Walk for Life sponsored by AIDS Volunteers of Lexington.

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Rainy weather didn't keep everyone inside yesterday. Participants in the third annual AIDS Walk for Life suffered the wind, cold and rain to walk for the cause.

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington held the event, which had field centers in Frankfort, Hazard, Lexington and London.

Participants were encouraged to walk in teams, although individuals could register as well.

Teams were responsible for getting sponsors who would donate money according to how far the teams walked.

The top money raiser won two free tickets on Delta Airlines to any other in the Continental United States. Other prizes, including T-shirts and sweat-shirts, were available.

AVOL Executive Director David

Mawn said that in the past he has been "very disappointed" with the number of participants from UK.

"Last year UK had the lowest turnout that participated in the walk," Mawn said.

"Colleges like Berea, Lindsey Wilson, Transylvania and Georgetown have always had a big turnout, but not UK."

Mawn said that Eastern Kentucky University had the largest number of participants last year, with about 70 students taking part. He also said that more than 100 high school students attended as well.

Mawn also said he was especially disappointed because currently the highest infection rate for AIDS is in the college age group.

"We really want the college students to get involved because they need to be educated on how to protect themselves," Mawn said.

Mawn stressed the importance of groups like AVOL and events like the Walk for Life "especially since Kentucky has the fourth fastest growing infection rate in the country."

Half of the money that was raised yesterday will benefit AIDS victims by means of financial grants.

"These funds will help patients pay doctors' bills and other financial burdens."

The other half of the profits will help patients through AIDS hotlines, client care programs and education.

Mawn said people have a common misconception that AVOL serves only Lexington.

"It's really important that people understand what a broad area we serve," Mawn said.

"Our branch's services reach 78 counties in Kentucky, all the way up to Jefferson County."

Student Group Health Insurance Summer Enrollment

Eligible UK and LCC students enrolling in summer school, who are not currently covered by an insurance policy, may participate in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan. The summer enrollment date is May 6, 1995. Payment will provide coverage through August 26.

HOW TO PAY AND WHERE:

Students who wish to enroll must submit a completed enrollment card (available at the University Health Service) along with a check, money order, or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to **Student Insurance Division**) by May 6, 1995. Students may enroll at the University Health Service, Kentucky Clinic (first floor—blue doors) 8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m. or by mailing the enrollment card and payment to:

Student Insurance Division
PO Box 809026
Dallas, Texas 75380-9884

****The Effective Date of your insurance will be May 6 or the date the Company or designated University Health Service Insurance representative receives your payment.**

QUESTIONS:

323-5823 Ext 230.....University Health Service
1-800-767-0700.....MEGA Life

REMINDER:

Students already enrolled in the MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company are reminded that quarterly payments will be due 5-26-95. Payment will continue your coverage through 8-26-95.

Law class marks lost graduation

By Allison Marsh
Staff Writer

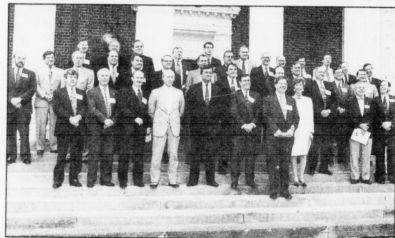
The song "The Age of Aquarius" flowed from the Memorial Hall organ as law school graduates from the class of 1970 filed out of the building following their 25-year-late commencement ceremony.

The original commencement was canceled by authorities in 1970 due to campus unrest. Four student Vietnam protesters at Kent State University had just been shot by National Guardsmen, prompting hundreds of UK students to protest. An arsonist set fire to the ROTC building on campus. The National Guard was called to UK, and a 5 p.m. curfew was established for students.

Former UK President Otis A. Singletary, who was in his first year as president in 1970, and former governor Louie Nunn spoke to graduates and their families who returned to UK for the celebration.

More than 100 graduates' names were read at the end of the commencement.

"Public ceremonies were tailor-made for the fun and games those days," Singletary said during his



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER The College of Law's class of 1970, whose original commencement ceremony was canceled, gathered at UK this weekend.

speech. "They are a very distinguished class."

Larry Cutler, a divorce lawyer in New Jersey, returned to UK for the first time since the 1970s.

"We were flabbergasted," Cutler said. "Somebody wiped out downtown and rebuilt it. There wasn't a building over four stories."

Other things remain the same.

"We went to the races and lost money, which is no different than 25 years ago," he said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8967 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 4/24

ARTS & MOVIES

- Rasdale Gallery, Donovan Scholar Program: Art I Exhibit, mixed media (thru 5/28), Reception 4:25
- Cfr for Contemporary Art: Paintings by Michael Shaver, 8:00am-4:30pm weekdays, Fine Arts Bldg. (thru 5/06), FREE
- EXHIBIT: The Robert C. May Photography Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 6/16)
- Fine Arts Institute: Series of non-credit, community education classes in art, music, theatre, & dance; 275-7831 for fees, times, locations vary (thru April)

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Summer and Fall 1995 Advance Registration: Early Add/Drop
- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center (every week day), 12-10-12-40pm

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

TUESDAY 4/25

ARTS & MOVIES

- Rasdale Gallery Donovan Scholar Program: Reception for Art I
- Donovan Forum Spring Music Concert/Reception
- SAB FREE MOVIE: "Metropolitan," 7:30pm, Student Ctr-Center Theater

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Developing Winning Interview Skills, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 10:00-10:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Dr. Steven I. Shedlosky: The Role of Specialists Vs. Primary Care Doctors in Management of GI Tracked Problems, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr, 257-8314
- SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr
- The Master Student Program-Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr, 6:00-8:00pm Tues., Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, \$35 plus textbook; 257-8703 for enrollment info (thru 4/25)
- Alpha Phi Omega Community Service Organization Mtg., 6:30pm, Rm. 205 Student Ctr Annex

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Summer and Fall 1995 Advance Registration: Early Add/Drop
- Student Night at the Catholic Newman Ctr, 7:30pm; 255-8567
- Baptist Student Union Tues. Night Together (TNT) worship service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr, 429 Columbia Ave.

RECREATION

- UK Ballroom Dance Society Dance Lessons, 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Bull Armory Dance Studio; FREE; CALL Beth 257-2873
- Latin & Ballroom Social Dances-Partner not required, but helpful!

SPORTS

- UK Men's Baseball vs. Louisville, 7:00pm, Louisville, KY

WEDNESDAY 4/26

ARTS & MOVIES

- Central KY Youth Concert Orchestra,

7:30pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr, FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Cfr for Computational Sciences presents David Brown: "Do Oscillations in Blood Pressure or Heart Rate Provide an Index of Autonomic Function?" Or Sympathetic Lies? 7:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Reception at 3:00pm)
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. -it works!, Every Wed, 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr
- SAB Healing Racism Institute Meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 359 Student Ctr

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Deadline for applying to The Graduate School for readmission, post-baccalaureate status, and visiting student status for the 1995 Four-Year Intercession in order to register May 8 and avoid \$40 late fee
- UK Women's Forum presents The Second Annual Sarah Berneth Holms Award, 11:45pm, Student Ctr Ballroom; 257-9355

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

SPORTS

- UK Men's Baseball vs. Eastern Kentucky, 3:00pm, Richmond, KY

THURSDAY 4/27

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Mary Baber Reed, Conductor: Donovan Chorus Spring Concert, 4:00-5:00pm, Student Ctr Theatre, 257-8314
- It's Not Too Late!: Last Minute Job Search Strategies, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 5:00-5:50pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746

SPORTS

- UK Women's Tennis: SEC Championships, All Day, Auburn, AL (thru 4/30)
- UK Men's Baseball vs. Western Kentucky, 6:00pm, Lexington, KY

FRIDAY 4/28

ARTS & MOVIES

- Living Arts For Youth: "Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs," 9:30 & 1:30am, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr. For group reservations call 1-615-525-7840

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Appreciating Diversity in the Workplace, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 3:00-3:50pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Last day for doctoral candidates for a May degree who wish to receive a diploma at Commencement to submit dissertation to The Graduate School
- UK End of Class work
- LCC Deadline for receipt of all admission materials for the 1995 Summer 1 term

SATURDAY 4/29

ARTS & MOVIES

- Band Festival, 8:00am-6:00pm, Singletary Ctr, FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

- UK Outdoor Track: Kentucky Field Festival, Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Baseball vs. Vanderbilt, 7:00pm, Nashville, TN

SUNDAY 4/30

ARTS & MOVIES

- Lexington Community Orchestra, 3:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr; FREE
- "An Evening With Madame F," 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr, FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

SPORTS

- UK Men's Baseball vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30pm, Nashville, TN

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TRIVIA TEST

WHO IS the only NBA player ever to make 200 or more three-pointers in a season?

Answer: New York's John Starks, who topped 200 this season.

Hansen conquers gymnastics again

ATHENS — Jenny Hansen, you must know, finds little satisfaction in merely eclipsing records. The UK gymnast, as evidenced by her avant garde performance Saturday night, is more interested in record destruction.

Going into the individual event competition, Hansen already had won the NCAA all-around title for the third consecutive year with an unprecedented score of 39.80. No gymnast has ever done likewise. Perhaps no gymnast ever will.

Hansen stood tied in the record books with five NCAA individual titles prior to the competition Saturday evening. And she wasted little time taking the eraser to the tumbling archives once again.

During the first event of her encore performance, the junior from Somerset, Wis., attempted something so thoroughly preposterous that a swirling hush fell over the collection of the nation's top gymnasts — a group of tumbling kamikazes that spend much of their time in various stages of gravity defiance.

The technical term for her second vault attempt is a front hand-spring with a full twist. It had never been performed correctly in collegiate gymnastics. To even the most ardent of tumbling aficionados, the maneuver was a myth.

Others, possessing a finite repertoire, can do a front hand-spring with a half-twist after springing from the vault. But a full

twist? Why, one would have to be insane to try something so daring. Unless, of course, that someone has an infinite repertoire. Unless, of course, that someone is Jenny Hansen.

When Hansen stands at the end of the vaulting runway, the ridiculous often merges with the sublime.

Being the defending NCAA vaulting champion and having already posted a near-perfect 9.95 in her first attempt, Hansen could have done a piper-vault and still claimed the title. But Hansen is one of those rare athletes who reinvent themselves at every turn.

For her, the thought of doing something normal was too boring. Too safe.

"I like to surprise people," Hansen said later. Her raucous group of supporters in the stands were, in a paradoxical moment of emotion, at once giddy with anticipation and queasy with nerves upon realization of the impending vault. After all, the front hand-spring with a full twist has air disaster written all over it. It's also the stuff of legends.

In her own estimation, Hansen may land the vault "once every two weeks in practice." Dee Ann McNeil, one of the Gym Cats who made the trip to cheer Hansen on, admitted she was nervous about her teammate's vaulting selection.

"She tries that in practice when



Eric Moolgo
Sports Columnist

SPORTS WEEKEND wrapup



WELCOME BACK UK gymnast Jenny Hansen, who claimed four national titles over the weekend, was welcomed home at Bluegrass Airport yesterday.

we're just playing around," McNeil said. "But she hasn't landed it since Excite Night — not on a hard surface."

Seconds later, Hansen could lay claim as the greatest gymnast in collegiate history. After catapulting through the air and adding the full twist, the legend struck a perfect landing — spurring the crowd in the Georgia Coliseum to leap to its feet. With the perfect 10, Hansen snared her second straight NCAA vault title and brought her individual title tally to six, an all-time record.

Hansen proved to be a tumbling mortal in the next event (uneven bars), in which she finished in a tie for third. Rumor has it that the clean-up crew found trace amounts of kryptonite on the bars following the meet.

Soon enough, she was back in the passing lane of the tumbling Autobahn. Hansen's flawless performance on the balance beam left the crowd chanting for a 10.

When the judges concurred, the legend had her second consecutive NCAA beam title and her individual title tally stood at seven.

Wow again.

Finally, on the floor exercise, Georgia's Leslie Angeles and UCLA's Stella Umeh posted early scores of 9.95. Hansen's routine, full of blaring sounds from Eddie Van Halen's guitar, flirted with perfection. A minuscule step on the landing of her final tumbling run proved to be the lone flaw in an otherwise flawless performance. When the judges flashed a score of 9.95, the legend, in a three-way tie, had her first NCAA floor title and her individual title tally stood at eight.

Ditto on the "Wow." For the night, Hansen had an NCAA title but trick. You would have to excuse her if, as she exited the coliseum, she had muttered the Latin saying "Veni, Vidi, Vici."

Sports Columnist Eric Moolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.

SPORTSbytes

UK baseball team swept by Florida

GAINESVILLE — The 21st-ranked University of Florida baseball team capped a three-game sweep of UK with an 8-4 win yesterday.

Florida (30-14, 10-5 Southeastern Conference) scored first, taking a 1-0 lead on an RBI single by John Tamargo.

Aaron Acuff (0-1) took the loss for UK (18-25, 2-13). Acuff allowed 5 runs over 4 2/3 innings.

Kats finish sixth in SECS

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — The UK women's golf team finished in a tie with Auburn for sixth place in the Southeastern Conference Championships over the weekend. Florida's 892 was good for the tournament title. The Lady Kats'

Lauri Berles shot a final round 80 yesterday to finish tied for eighth place.

Diana Taylor of Floridawon the individual title, with a 217, edging teammate Jeanne Marie Busuttini in a playoff.

Compiled from staff reports.

'YOU'D LOOK at the scoreboard and start thinking, 'Why did we show up?''

James Tucker, UK wide receiver, on his team's 1-10 record last season.

PEP TALK

Pitino, Cats back on recruiting map

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

There was a time, believe it or not, when many of the nation's top recruits wouldn't even consider coming to play for Rick Pitino at UK.

"There were people saying I was bringing in questionable recruits," Pitino said Friday. "Well, I couldn't get anybody else."

How the times change. Now some of the nation's best high school prospects are lining up for the chance to wear blue and white, as evidenced by the signing of four scholarship players who will comprise one of the nation's top three recruiting classes.

Top Mercer, Wayne Turner, Nazr Mohammed and Oliver Simmons could all contribute in some way as freshmen next season, Pitino said on Friday.

And getting those players was the result of years of hard work Pitino said. Nowhere was the work more evident than in the recruitment of Mercer, a 6-foot-7 swingman originally from Nashville.

Pitino said he and his staff had recruited Mercer from the time the signee was a sophomore.

"The key to landing Mercer, who played his senior season at Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, was a meeting with Mercer on the Oak Hill campus early this month, Pitino said.

"I just went in there ... and told him basically, 'When I leave this room, you're either coming to Kentucky, or I want a reason why you're not coming to Kentucky,'" Pitino said.

And after a meeting that lasted

about an hour and a half, Pitino felt he had Mercer hooked. He was so confident, in fact, that he let Mercer know he was hooked.

"I just shook his hand and told him, 'I know you'll be at Kentucky. Think it over with your mom this weekend and call me and you'll be a Wildcat over this weekend,'" Pitino said. "And from everything I hear, he went and told his teammates that night that he was going to Kentucky."

Recruiting Turner required a different effort. The Cats didn't get involved with the 6-foot-2 point guard, a McDonald's All-American like Mercer, until late in the player's senior season.

But a recruitment that Pitino likened to a "full-court press" brought Turner to Lexington.

Stacked alongside Mohammed, a 6-10 center, and Simmons, a 6-8 power forward whom Pitino called a "prototype low-post scorer," Mercer and Turner cap off a potent incoming class that has UK fans abuzz.

But Pitino warned fans not to expect too much from his fab frosh. After all, the UK coach has seen first-hand what high expectations can do to a high school superstar turned college contributor.

"The focus (next year) will be on (Walter) McCarty and (Tony) Delk and those people," Pitino said, adding that the chance to be surrounded by so many great players helped Mercer choose UK. "Everybody's going to be anxious to see how our freshmen do, but they're not going to expect them to come in and be All-Americans like they did with Rodrick (Rhodes) and some of the other players."

Bucs draft UK's Johnson

By Jason Datilo
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the only bright spots in UK's otherwise dismal 1994 football season will get a shot to play in the NFL.

Melvin Johnson, who led UK in tackles last season with 129, was chosen in the second round of the NFL Draft Saturday by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Johnson was the 43rd pick overall.

Johnson, a free safety, was projected by some pro scouts to be the top player at his position.

But several other safeties were chosen ahead of the former UK standout, who was named first-team All-Southeastern Conference after his performance last season.

The first safety chosen in the draft was Devin Bush of Florida State, who was picked in the first round by the Atlanta Falcons and was the 26th overall pick.

The other safety, Orlando Thomas from Southwestern Louisiana, was chosen just before Johnson in the No. 42 spot by the Minnesota Vikings.



Johnson

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Blue tops White as Cats finally win one

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK football team finally won a game.

Too bad it was playing against itself in the annual Blue-White scrimmage game at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.

In the game, the offense dressed in blue jerseys outlasted its defensive counterparts dressed in white 39-27.

The annual intrasquad matchup, which marks the ending of spring practice, left head coach Bill Curry looking forward to the opening of training camp later this summer and the kickoff of the regular season Sept. 2 against intrastate rival Louisville.

"I'm reasonably pleased with the progress in most areas for spring practice," Curry said. "That doesn't mean that we are anywhere close to being ready to play ... But we're going to keep working in preparation for our season."

"Like all coaches, I wish we had another 15 days of spring practice, though I'm not sure the players would wish the same thing."

Like most aspects of spring practice, the Blue-White clash provided more questions than answers for the Wildcats, a football team looking to improve on a dismal 1-10 season.

Tailback Ray McLaurin looked unstoppable while rambling for 143 yards and three touchdowns. McLaurin, who also runs the 400 meters in track, was lightly used at tailback last season.

Curry credited his improvement to agility drills conducted by UK sprinters coach Darryl Anderson.

Apparently the drills allowed McLaurin more flexibility in his hips helping him to better elude defenders.

"Ray is totally different athlete than he was a year ago," Curry said. "He's going to be a real factor in this offense."

However, it must be remembered that McLaurin's field day came against UK's second and third string defensive units.

Another factor casting a shadow over McLaurin's performance was the absence of UK's top two tailbacks from last season, Moe Williams and Donnell Gordon, who both had shoulder surgery in the offseason.

Both Williams and Gordon are expected to make full recoveries by the time the '95 campaign kicks off, which could leave the upstart McLaurin out of the hunt in offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac's new one back set.

But McLaurin said he's not going to allow the tough competition for playing time at the tailback spot bother him.

"I'm not even going to look at (the competition)," said McLaurin, who won the Most Improved Offensive Back and the offenses' Make-A-Difference award for his work this spring.

"I'm just going to go out there and do my best on a daily basis and whatever happens happens."

While the Cats look to have more than enough talent at the tailback spot, the quarterbacks seem to lack a single standout player.

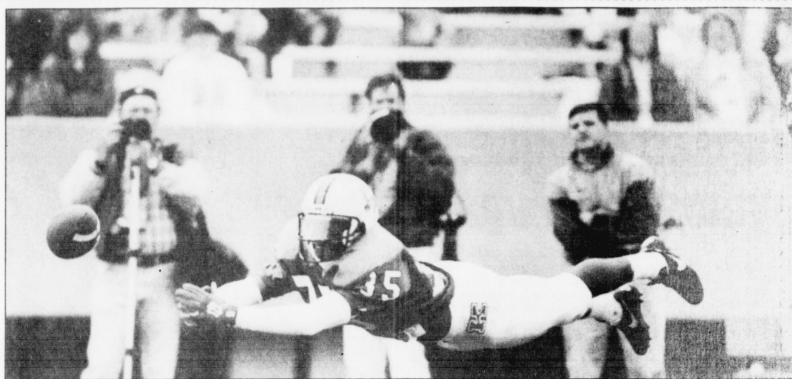
Jeff Speedy, running first team, completed 6-of-12 passes for 84 yards and one interception while second stringer Billy Jack Haskins threw for just seven yards on 4-of-10 passing. Haskins was also picked off once.

"Obviously there's still a lot of things on offense we need to work on," Speedy said. "But I think we still managed to improve this spring."

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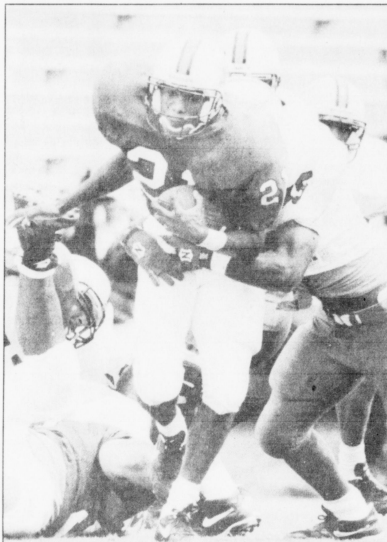
Following the game, Curry announced the captains for the upcoming season, as voted by the players. Linebacker David Snardon, defensive tackle Mike Schlegel, guard Barry Jones and wide receiver James Tucker.

"They have been outstanding leaders during the spring — probably the best we've had," Curry said.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

BACK FOR MORE The UK football team held its annual Blue-White scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday in front of a small crowd of fans. Harold Dennis (above) dove in vain for a long pass from quarterback Jeff Speedy. Junior fullback Ray McLaurin (left) led the offense with 143 yards rushing and three touchdowns.



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

No rest for Wildcats over summer break

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

When Will Smith was still a rapper, he told us that the summertime is a relaxed couple of months, a time to "sit back and unwind."

The UK football team might take exception.

"Unlike the Fresh Prince, the Wildcats, who suffered through a stale 1-10 season in 1995, will be spending the bulk of their summer concentrating on, well, bulk."

"The big thing for our team," UK coach Bill Curry said after Saturday's Blue-White game, "is to get much stronger and faster before we begin play again."

That means little vacation time for his players.

And if the Cats do manage a little R&R, Curry isn't concerned with how they'll look when they do it.

"We're not going for what I call beach muscles," Curry said. "Having big biceps doesn't necessarily help you win football games."

What does is strength, plain and simple, Curry said.

"We actually got stronger in the spring," Curry said, "which was the first time we've done that."

The UK coach is looking for similar improvement in June and July.

While a summer in the weight room might not appeal to Joe Student, motivation won't be a problem for UK.

"If last season can't motivate you," wide receiver James Tucker said, "nothing can."

No Couch potato

It won't be a laid-back summer for Tim Couch, either. Couch, a senior-to-be at Leslie County

High School and the most highly recruited football player from Kentucky in years, has a busy travel schedule.

Couch attended the Blue-White game yesterday and said afterward that his summer itinerary includes stops at football camps Tennessee and Auburn.

Besides the Wildcats, Volunteers and Tigers, Couch is being heavily courted by a host of other schools. He said Saturday that Florida State, Penn State and Notre Dame are among his other favorites.

visiting Tennessee two weeks ago and plans to visit Auburn this weekend.

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Bringing them back

And Major League Baseball thinks it has a fan problem.

Imagine what it must be like for the UK football team.

The Cats played the Blue-White game in front of a sparse crowd on Saturday, and the way crowds shrank over the course of last season, there's no reason to think that massive numbers will turn out if 1995 gets off to a similar start.

Not only are the Cats emphasizing a new attitude this spring, they're looking ahead to putting happy fans in Commonwealth Stadium in the fall.

"They don't expect it to be easy. There's a lot of true Blue fans out there, but there's also a lot of fans that you've got to earn their respect," Tucker said. "And in a way I like it like that."

"With that in mind, that pushes you to want to do it more, to show these fans that they're not just guys that want to put on a uniform, we want to win."



Curry



Tucker

Baker, Johnson make most of chance in Texas

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

UK diver Tina Johnson probably didn't figure her shoe size would have posed her much of a handicap at the U.S. Senior Nationals competition in Midland, Texas, last week.

Everything else was seeming to go right. Johnson and teammate Jenny Baker were well on their way to earning a spot on the national team in the platform synchronized event. Johnson already had placed second on the one-meter springboard dives.

But when she leapt from the three-meter springboard still in the hunt to make the finals round cut, she barely — but audibly — nicked the springboard on the spin downward with her second toe, which is slightly longer than her adjoining big toe.

UK coach Mike Lyden said the judges "crucified" the junior for the distraction. On a dive that

perhaps normally should have earned her scores of 6 or 7, a row of 3s appeared from the judges' position.

"Tina inches away from being the premier diver of this meet," Lyden said.

That inch actually may have kept her from the final round, but left her five points shy of the standard and 14th overall.

"That inch actually may have kept her from the final round, but left her five points shy of the standard and 14th overall."

Still, no one could say it was a bad week for UK diving.

Johnson won her second All-American title in the one-meter with the second-place finish.

The national meet is open to all ranks of divers except professional, meaning Olympic Games competitors and high school stand-outs also were in the mix.

"To be honest, Tina was looking good all day on one-meter," Lyden said.

"No one was really surprised when she took second."

However, Johnson experienced some more difficulty on what

seems her most comfortable event, the 10-meter platform.

"The bottom line is I thought Tina would do a lot better on the tower," Lyden said in a phone interview after competition ended last night.

Johnson herself expected to do much better in the event.

"My best became my worst dive," said Johnson, referring to one of her combination of spins and twists off the three-story tall platform. "I couldn't hit that dive all weekend."

In the synchronized category, Johnson and Baker competed in a sparsely populated field on the platform and three-meter springboard events.

They rounded out a close competition on the three-meter springboard with a third-place finish, which places them just beyond qualifying status for the national team.

On the platform synchronized competition, however, they shined

by leading the field until one of their last dives.

"Both had trouble moving through a twist maneuver and it cost them precious points to back them into second place."

"We both just didn't do our dive to our capability," Baker said.

Still, the finish put them both on the national team that could enable them to travel to international competitions from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Shanghai, China.

"They know what they are capable of doing," Lyden said. "The sky's the limit. We will be a force to be reckoned with."

UK's only male diver, freshman Paco Rivera, struggled through the week placing far back in the pack on his two events, which were the one-meter springboard and 10-meter platform events.

"He's a freshman — lots of room for improvement, I hope," Lyden said.

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DiVeRSions

Groovezilla's frontman returns

By Brian Privett
Staff Writer

Groovezilla has been through some changes over the past few months.

The band has had a new lead singer, known as 98, and has been exploring a harder edge sound, away from the funk influence that made it one of the most popular bands in Lexington and Louisville.

But another change is in store for Groovezilla: 98, after only three months at the helm, is being replaced by former frontman Jerrod Phiggs.

"It just wasn't the same without Jerrod," said drummer Chad Gravitt. "The chemistry just wasn't the same; it wasn't Groovezilla without Jerrod."

Formed six years ago, Groovezilla earned a fan base on its funk grooves. The group toured the Southeastern region extensively and got a record deal on Mausoleum records, which released the band's 1994 self-titled

album. The album was receiving much attention in the national alternative press, and the group even went on a tour of the West coast when Phiggs decided to leave.

"Things were going pretty slow with the record company and everyone was getting frustrated, so Jerrod decided it was time to leave and pursue some other interests," Gravitt said.

Groovezilla brought in singer 98 earlier this year, and the group's sound took a noticeably hard-core turn.

"When Jerrod was still in the band, we were progressing toward hard-core, and then when 98 joined, the sound just seemed to progress farther," Gravitt said.

The reaction to the new Groovezilla with 98 was mixed. Some people missed Phiggs, whose tall stature and dreadlocks gave the band an attitude, and some were disappointed with the band's new sound, but the overall reception was good, Gravitt said.



CHANGING FACES Groovezilla has brought back former lead singer Jerrod Phiggs (second from right). Lee Platt (second from left) is no longer in the band.

The guys in the group came to a realization recently that they missed Phiggs leading them, so they brought him back.

"We just smacked ourselves in the head and did what everyone

was telling us to do, bring back Jerrod," Gravitt said.

"Once we brought someone else in the band, it wasn't that it wasn't the same — it wasn't Groovezilla without Jerrod."

Religious music fest awakens small town

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

O, little town of Wilmore, Ky., how still we see thee lie, above thy deep and dreamless sleep the sounds of rock 'n' roll pass by.

For down thy backstreets hideth the Ichthus contemporary Christian music festival, where the hopes and cheers of more than 20,000 fans were met in three this weekend.

Ichthus, a Greek word for fish, veritably invades this small community each year, mushrooming the town within campers and tents, overnight into one of Kentucky's larger cities.

This year a mediocre mix of Christian bands and performers

such as Audio Adrenaline, Steven Curtis Chapman, Newsboys and Geoff Moore and the Distance kept the soggy stage area pumped with sound from dawn till after dusk Friday and Saturday.

"I've heard from a lot of my friends say it was an awesome experience," said UK English freshman Tommy Quisenberry.

Rain-soaked fans arrived Thursday night to set up camp. Quisenberry, a youth minister at a local church, said he quickly withdrew from his water-logged tent and slept in the back seat of his car.

Unveiled in 1970 by some Asbury College students as an alternative to the secular industry's Woodstock-style events,

Ichthus has spawned a host of similar Jesus music festivals throughout the country with names like Cornerstone (Illinois) and Fish-Net (Michigan).

The modern Ichthus seemed just as commercial as its secular counterpart in Sawgerties, N.Y. Vendors hawking Jesus apparel and music lined the entrance to the festival grounds for nearly half a mile. Many college students from UK and Asbury worked in concessions, security and alter call ministries in exchange for free admission to the festival.

Sophomores Alyssa Spencer and Becky Howell from UK's Wesley Foundation split the weekend between the main stage area watching performers and

teachers and behind Family Bookstore's concession booth.

"It still seems as big as last year," said Spencer, a sociology major attending her seventh consecutive Ichthus. Last year's event, including a variety of musical styles from hard rock to rap, was more entertaining, she said.

Student Government Association Vice President Heather Hennes provided some help at the Chick Fil-A booth, but she said she would have made it to her sixth Ichthus anyway.

"I think it's a time for people to find something that some people say they are missing," Hennes said. It could be finding Jesus Christ or fellowshiping with people of similar views, she said.

Throwing Muses' latest is hollow, missing kick

By John Abbott
Senior Staff Critic

I don't understand why I don't like *University* more than I do because it seems to have all the components of a successful album.

What about the words? Singer/guitarist Kristin Hersh's lyrics are vague and elliptical, providing plenty of entertainment value when you try to figure out why she is spilling her guts to a bank employee (in "Teller") and, boy, lines like "I have a fear of flying/I have a fear of him" sure sound menacing, even if it's not clear what exactly is going on.

They're not so obviously obscure that you don't feel like loitering to decipher them, but not so willing to give up their meaning in a listen or two. Hersh is a wonderful singer, so the problem isn't there.

Maybe her mistake is singing too brightly and clearly, and publishing a lyric sheet. If she started mumbling some more and forgot about the sheet, she could be

Michael (Michaela?) Stipe, and we all know how well he's doing.

What about the playing, then? The three members are always competent, sometimes affecting Hersh can rock if she feels like it, unleashing some edgy squalls of noise, but she spends the balance of the album either spitting out evenly chopped chunks of rhythm guitar or playing an arpeggiated, poetic style reminiscent of early R.E.M.

At times she also wanders into the disconnected, sterile sound you would expect of Lush, and on "Surf Cowboy," she invokes the ghost of the Pixies.

Ex-Muses roadie Bernard Georges, who is about the fifth bass player the Muses have had, doesn't have much that's terribly

interesting to play, but he generally sticks bass notes where they need to be and doesn't embarrass himself.

Given the high turnover of bass players in the Muses, it seems evident that a crack instrumentalist at this position isn't crucial to the band's sound, so fans shouldn't be worried. Bernard's just fine.

I like drummer David Narcizo. The clanky strut he laid down on "Firepile," from the band's previous album *Red Heart* is one of my favorite drum performances ever. Nothing he does here is quite so stirring,

but he still sounds good throughout.

He relies more heavily on cymbals and shakers and things that go clang than most drummers, so he sounds lighter and more agile than your typical "Thunder God" drummer who bludgeons his kit and tries to pound your ears into exhaustion.

There are no bad songs here, nothing that makes you wonder why they recorded such a piece of junk, and on the propulsive lead-off track "Bright Yellow Gun," and the slow, evocative "Crabtown," the Muses click.

The album seems hollow, somehow. I don't know what's missing.

All I know is, *University* probably isn't going to be spending much more time spinning around in my stereo.



MUSIC REVIEW

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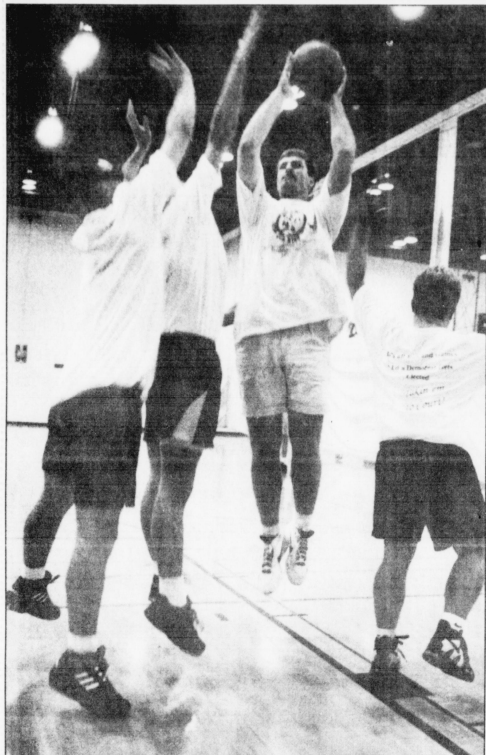
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Political battle

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Top Cats

UK students honored for outstanding achievements

By Alison Knight
Staff Writer

UK honored its top students last week at the University's annual honors and recognition awards program.

Top honors went to Edward L. Atchley and Melody Holliman, who were named the Otis A. Singletary Outstanding Senior Male and Female. They were presented the awards by UK President Charles Wethington.

Atchley and Holliman received other awards as well. Atchley was the recipient of the Darrell A. VanMeter Service Award and a Spirit Award given by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Holliman received a Student Development Council Scholarship Award.

Atchley a political science senior who will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree, was treasurer for both the UK Black Voices and the Black Campus Ministry.

He also served as a member of the Black Student Union executive board and was a Student Government Association senator.

Atchley is also vice president of Alpha

Phi Alpha social fraternity. He has worked for almost three years as a peer counselor in the UK Office of Minority Affairs and for a year as a law clerk in Louisville's Public Defender's Office.

Holliman, a physical therapy student, is a UK student ambassador, a member of Black Voices and president of Delta Sigma Theta social sorority.

Holliman, who previously served as president of the Black Campus Ministry, has volunteered at Leestown Middle School as a tutor, as well as serving as a mentor for young people in the community.

The Outstanding Junior Award, presented by the UK Student Activities Board, went to Avi Weitzman, who also was named a national Truman Scholarship finalist.

Weitzman, a political science major originally from Tel-Aviv, Israel, has served as executive director of academic affairs for SGA. He is also a student judge for the University Appeals Board.

Weitzman is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society and Societas Pro Legibus, a legal honor society.

Whitney Hale was named Outstand-

ing Sophomore. Hale, who is an SGA senator, is active with Kappa Delta social sorority and the Student Activities Board. She also participates with the Student Development Council and Collegians for Academic Excellence.

Ashley Damato received the Outstanding Freshman Award.

Damato, a communications major, is involved with SGA, SAB, the Panhellenic Council and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Spirit Awards, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, went to Delandune Condwell, Stephanie Downs, Charlotte Hicks, Juanita Jones, Lezell Lowe and Erica Patterson.

SGA scholarships went to Stacy Amburgey, David Johnson and Winston Symmes.

Heather Hennel was the recipient of the Student Development Council Scholarship, and Jennifer Schwartz and Mark Engstrom were named Outstanding Greek Man and Woman.

The Viji Jeeganthan Award For Cross Cultural Understanding went to Albinus Saw.

Arbor

Weekend event raises awareness of attraction

From PAGE 1

Herbs" was the title of the demonstration given by the second speaker, Maggie Clark.

Clark has written three cookbooks and is a member of the Herb Society Association and the Sentimental Herb Association.

Maggie Oster, author of many flower books, talked about the plants you live with and how to care for them.

The event was funded through an urban forestry grant from the Kentucky Department of Forestry.

Additional sponsorship came from Lexington businesses.

"Arbor Day at the

Arboretum is meant to be an educational and fun experience for families," said Marcia Ferris, member of Friends of the Arboretum.

Children participated in an Indian Soft Walk led by Kathy Hesseldenz, Fayette County Resource teacher.

The walk taught children to be quiet and listen to nature. They could not communicate with each other by talking. Instead the children used their hands and facial expressions.

Other children's events included an insect display, a reptile exhibit and a visit from Smokey the Bear.

An unusual attraction was the chainsaw woodcarving, where a large piece of wood is turned into carved art.

Sparks flew as visitors got the chance to witness a demonstration of what happens when trees touch the powerlines.

Kentucky Utilities sponsored the event in hopes of teaching people the dangers of touching powerlines.

Tree seedlings were given away to encourage community members to plant trees.

"We try to encourage beautification and environmental awareness," Ferris said.

"This event also brings people into the arboretum who do not even know it exists."

UK professors from the College of Agriculture set up tables for plant problem diagnosis.

Good Samaritan Hospital also offered free blood pressure checks.

"I often use the arboretum as a quiet place to run. More people should know about it."



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U.S. showers tiny victims with love

By George Esper
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — America is opening its heart to the tiniest victims of the Oklahoma bomb blast.

Children's Hospital of Oklahoma has received hundreds of telephone calls, poems, letters, cards, stuffed animals and other toys for the six children who remain hospitalized and the 13 who died in the explosion Wednesday at the federal building, which housed a day-care center.

"Roses are red, violets are blue. I hope you get better because we love you," wrote one youngster named Bobbie from California.

"My name is Crystal and I'm in the sixth grade," wrote another youth from California.

"I'm so sorry for what happened. I wouldn't like my kid to be in that and maybe die. I would try to take down the person that did it."

An El Paso, Texas, man, Edward Jaquez, sent a poem he had written.

"So many lives have been lost. And for what reason I'll never understand."

"How could this happen to so many innocent people."

"How could this happen to our home land?"

Jake Lowrey, a spokesman for Children's Hospital, said a Baptist minister's wife in Texas tele-

phoned him yesterday to say she was taking donations from parishioners to help with the children's medical bills and would send the money to the hospital.

A South Carolina school teacher telephoned to say she was sending drawings and poems.

A Chicago woman said her prayer group had put all the children's names on a prayer list.

"Anytime children are injured, especially when it is an act of terrorism, the hearts of people just go out to them," Lowrey said.

"Everyone deeply wants to do something to help, however small it might be, anything at all."

"It really helps the families to know other people are out there sharing their grief and praying for

recovery."

The six children still hospitalized range in age from 20 months to 15.

Their injuries range from burns of more than 55 percent of their body to fractures.

The most critical is a 4-year-old girl who has serious head injuries, Lowrey said.

For any monetary donations to help offset medical costs, checks should be made out to TUH Foundation and sent to TUH Foundation, c/o Public Relations Office, Children's Hospital of Oklahoma, P.O. Box 26307, Oklahoma City, OK 73126. Other larger items such as toys should be sent to Children's Hospital, c/o Public Relations Office, 940 Northeast 13th, Oklahoma City, OK 73104.

Architect: Federal building designed as bomb-resistant

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — When James Loftis began designing a downtown office tower in the 1970s, the Vietnam War was still on and the government feared protesters. His orders were clear: Make the building bomb-resistant.

Five days ago, the 53-year-old architect's creation had become the scene of an unspeakable catastrophe. The cause: a home-brewed bomb.

"It was like a plane crash site," Loftis said. "I looked up in the debris on the second level of the building and it took me three times to realize there was a body there. It was so disorienting. Bodies began to look like debris. In many ways, they were."

The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, nine stories of glass and concrete, entered the annals of U.S. disasters when thousands of pounds of explosives packed in a truck ripped away its north side.

Loftis pointed out that the government asked him to make the building bomb-resistant, not

bombproof. It also asked that the building be energy-efficient and have lots of space on the first floor.

Bombproof buildings, while possible, are impractical and their costs prohibitive, said Loftis, who has worked in Japan, Australia and Malaysia.

"The way you do it is have three or four feet of reinforced concrete. Many times you put them underground. ... You go through a maze of doorways, there would be no windows," he explained. "Who would want to live in it?"

UK graduate survives Oklahoma City explosion

Associated Press

A UK graduate who was inside the federal building in Oklahoma City when a deadly bomb exploded has no memory of the blast but feels "very blessed" to have survived.

Bev Allen, a supervisor for the U.S. Forest Service, now lives in Arkansas and was attending a meeting on the fourth floor of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building when the bomb went off Wednesday morning.

"I'm not conscious of hearing the explosion itself," he said. "The first thing I was aware of was a bunch of debris flying at me."

Allen grew up in the Winchester area.

"My heart breaks for those people that weren't that fortunate," said Allen's mother, Anna, who lives in Winchester. "But I'm thankful he is alive."

Allen had traveled to the city for a meeting with officials from the Federal Highway Administration and Oklahoma Department

of Transportation. Eight people were in his immediate area, he said.

"None of us in that group were seriously injured," he said. "One had his feet pinned under a desk until we got the stuff off of him. One of the ladies had a laceration on her scalp."

The fact that they weren't hurt more seriously was dumbfounding, he said, because "15 feet from us there was nothing where there used to be concrete and metal."

The group was trapped for

about 45 minutes, but eventually escaped using a ladder.

Allen himself received a few cuts and scratches from flying glass but considers himself to be among the "very fortunate, very blessed."

The death toll continues to rise, leaving survivors to wonder why — as he sees it — some people were allowed to live.

"I feel as though what saved me was God's grace," Allen said. "As to why I was spared and others not, only God knows that."



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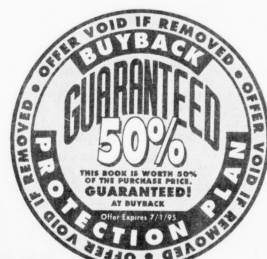
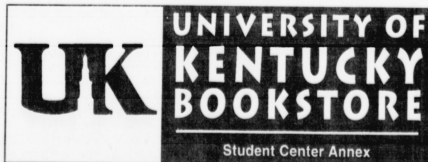


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It's not that we actually ever get our hopes up or anything, but it appears that this newly elected crop of Student Government Association senators will uphold the long-standing tradition of stupidity, disservice and senility of that SGA office. Based on the first Senate meeting on Wednesday, almost the entire bunch deserve a resounding thumbs down in terms of a thoughtful approach to spreading the students' wealth. As proof, take a look at the detailed minutes of the last meeting and notice the absence of logic.

First, the senators spent a half-hour grilling Sierra Club President Trista Claxon over a \$763 bill to fund UK Earth Day. As an aside, Claxon promised the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government would refund at least \$300 via discretionary funds and probably more. After a seemingly endless debate, the bill finally passed.

Next up came the UK Equestrian Club, which asked for \$1,144 to buy two round-trip plane tickets for a trip to their national championship competition in Denver, Colo.

Three senators lent their approval. College of Allied Health Senator Benny Ray Bailey

offered his services as a private pilot to take the equestrian lasses anywhere their little hearts desire. The bill passed overwhelmingly. Note the contrast. The Sierra Club offered to provide on this very campus an event open for all students. The event even has a noble and informational purpose. The equestrian team got two free rides to the Rocky Mountains on the students' tab.

On March 27, SGA President Shea Chaney and Vice President Heather Hessel signed a contract proposed by then-presidential candidate Tony Carota. One of the provisions of the contract was that the elected SGA president would promise to place a \$1,000 spending cap on bills that would not benefit the entire campus community.

The equestrian expenditure is a perfect example of what this contract aimed to eliminate. Two students riding horses does not benefit more than a handful of UK students.

So, Shea and Heather, show us and the students that you are serious about our money and our concerns by vetoing this bill. Show us some integrity. The Senate sure hasn't — again.

IN OUR OPINION

will also find me among those who can only feel sadness that someone with your education and possessing your unique public platform is so willing to belittle the efforts of a religious minority to have equal access to opportunities that you clearly take for granted.

Don Nunes
Vice president, marketing
Lexington Herald-Leader

Faulkner victory breaks tradition

To the editor:

I am writing to respond to Staff Columnist Ashley Shrewsbury's article on Shannon Faulkner's admittance into The Citadel.

Faulkner's admittance into The Citadel may be a victory in Shrewsbury's eyes, but in my eyes it is a loss of tradition. A 152-year-old tradition is being torn to shreds all because a woman wants to be admitted into an all-male institution.

The all-male tradition at West Point Academy was finally broken after years and years of bickering from women. Now, what I cannot understand is, why couldn't

Faulkner have chosen to attend West Point? West Point would have gladly accepted her, and it instills the same worthy ideals as The Citadel.

Shrewsbury says for civil rights advocates to put another notch on their belts as, "Faulkner's successful entry into The Citadel represents another milestone in the obliteration of sex-based discrimination." I don't see all-female institutions being bothered by male students wishing to be accepted into their schools. Men are not asking them to break their traditions.

I guess I will have to accept, though with difficulty, that Faulkner will attend The Citadel. If Faulkner wishes to have the same rights as the men, then I don't want to hear her complaining when she is treated the same. So, if the men are required to do 50 push-ups, then Faulkner had better do the same. When the men get their heads shaved upon entry, then Faulkner should be required to do the same. (Hey, it's only hair.) If Faulkner wants to be instilled with the tradition of The Citadel, then she had better be able to uphold that tradition.

Brad Hebebrand
Advertising sophomore

Mere signs serve to recall greater life experiences

Life is full of signs. These signs can transform us to another time and place just by looking at them, or they can evoke a feeling or image in our minds.

They have the unique ability to take us from a frown to hysterical laughter or from boom to bust in 5.4 seconds, but nevertheless they are extremely important in our lives.

Driving back from Illinois this weekend, I saw numerous signs and images, but none more powerful than the flag flying at half staff atop a skyscraper in downtown Chicago, blowing in the wind high above the hustle and bustle of busy people down below. This same sight was found among scores of factories in Gary, Ind., in downtown Indianapolis, Louisville and even here in Lexington — all of the flags at half staff. Every time I saw the flag in this position I could not help but feel emotion for the Oklahoma bombing victims and survivors.

We create signs at basketball games to let the players know we support them. We've all done it at some point in our lives. Much like these visible signs of support in a competition, we need to create them for ourselves to remind us of who we are.

Beside my bed, I keep a kaleidoscope, which I like to look through to remind me that no matter how ordinary something may look to me, someone else can see it differently.

UK and move onward in our lives — standing at second base and running blindly into the real world.

There are less important, and less serious signs in our lives. One sign I consider to be extremely important can be found on the Cincinnati bypass.



Joe Braun
Staff Columnist

It's not unlike any other sign on its green. It has white reflective letters. It has been there all of my life and in high school I used to drive by it countless times a week, it's message having no special meaning to me.

However, today, it makes all the difference, and I look forward to seeing it each time I drive by it when I'm home in Cincinnati.

The sign simply reads, "Lexington 100 miles." Since I will be graduating in just a couple of weeks and leaving Lexington to pursue a career in law, this sign will stand as a reminder to me of all the many great memories I have acquired during my four years at UK. While I may be living far away from UK, all the signs and images of everything from basketball games to

drunken nights in bars to romantic walks in the park will be pulled out of storage and brought to the forefront of my mind.

I have enjoyed my time at UK, and while many will be happy I will be leaving this space in the paper next year, others can rest assured it will be filled with other conservative voices. We must never allow something we consider to be abnormal to be converted into a societal norm. As history has shown, not everything legal is right — look at slavery. We must fight to change what we think is wrong in society and stand firmly behind what we believe.

I have never been one to give up a fight for the things I cherish and love, and I regret writing nothing. But I hope others will remember when you want to criticize someone for their opinion alone, pull out a kaleidoscope, look at things. Read the signs because they're right in front of you. If you do this, you cannot go wrong in life.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

READERS' forum

Ticket discount inappropriate, discriminatory

To the editor:

I'm writing because I take strong exception Trent Knuckles' flip and cavalier dismissal of the Human Rights Commission complaint filed by Dr. Robert Baumann regarding a UK ad that ran in our paper. That ad contained an inappropriate and discriminatory offer of a price discount on a UK baseball ticket to anyone who brought a church bulletin to the game.

During my relatively short lifetime, blacks have won the right that should've always been theirs to sit in restaurants at a table next to you, live in an apartment next to you and sit at the front of the bus next to you. During my 47 years, women have won rights that always should have been theirs not to be subjected to sexual harassment from male superiors, to be paid the same as males for the same work and to have an equal shot at promotion to positions traditionally held by males.

There are those who think these legal victories are enough. Indeed, some think them excessive. But I can assure you that no one here at the Herald-Leader nor at Knight-Ridder headquarters in Miami feels that way.

The fact is that blacks and women, as well as those not born in the United States and individuals who practice non-mainstream religions, are still discriminated against, harassed and denied equal opportunity.

Newspapers — both the Herald-Leader and the Kentucky Kernel — have a high responsibility to be at the forefront of any battle between what is fair on one hand and those, on the other, who would diminish, demean or restrict the rights of any one seeking equal protection and opportunity.

You would find all of us at the Herald-Leader at the forefront of those arguing for your right to express what you did in your column for that very reason. But you

by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution; and no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States" (emphasis added).

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In Iran, there is prayer in school and religious laws are backed with the full force of the state. Certainly there are some who might not feel at home in such a society but that's taken care of. These annoying malcontents will be swept off the streets and put into richly deserved prisons. Wouldn't it be great to put the whole political science department, in all of its godless liberalism, into the darkest regions of a dungeon?



Alex DeGrand
Editorial Cartoonist

In this new nation, a good male Bob Dole won't have those puzzled looks in the audience when he says his very able and government-experienced wife will be put to work in the kitchen. The new nation will recognize that this is proper and will only wonder how on earth a woman ever served from two White Houses in the first place.

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INFORMED SOURCES "TURN ME around three times and then tell me to open my eyes and I'd think I was in Bosnia."

Rev. Larry Jones, president of Feed the Children, on the Oklahoma City bombing. The group provides war and disaster relief in countries like Bosnia, Russia, and Somalia and is now working in Oklahoma City.

God bless the day we completely abolish the Constitution

When it was revealed that the Bill of Rights largely consisted of criminal rights, I suggested we abolish it. Obviously the founding fathers were too soft on crime and were out of step with mainstream Americans.

Now I've discovered something even more disturbing that is authorized by the founding fathers: state worshiping.

The founding fathers, it seems, pre-date Lenin by 120 or so years with their secularism.

In Article VI, section III of the Constitution, prescribed oaths are to be taken to the state but not to God. It reads, "The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the members of the several State legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound

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will be the standard. All that other crap that looks like a kindergarten painting project gone wrong will be put into some well-earned attic.

This zero tolerance plan for "alternative" lifestyles is in step with mainstream America that is tired of seeing its values mocked by haughty intellectuals insulated from the masses by their "credentialism" and "tenure." In fact, we might just want to follow Iran's example and exile or execute those elitists. Let them go form book-of-the-month clubs with Salman Rushdie in France or some other country of perverts. In America, we just aren't going to take it anymore. Pat Buchanan will be recognized for the statesman-visionary he is. All of those snotty media types who thought he was a neo-fascist extremist will see that he commands the loyalties of real

Americans while they have nothing but a few quiche-eating sissies to back them up. It'll be like John Wayne vs. Woody Allen and it won't be on American PBS. It'll be on Fox, a real American channel.

When we wrap up the details of instituting the new theology, then we can really let our hair down. All of the Protestants can tell the Pope-worshipping Catholics to shape up or ship out. The Catholics can reciprocate by trying to end, finally, the Protestant rebellion from the church the Apostle Peter established.

By that point, however, my passport ought to be approved and I think I'll be off to Canada, which seems far more sensible about this kind of church/state stuff.

Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.

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Apartments that fit you

By Brenna Reilly
You & Living Editor

It's that time of year when UK students are looking for that perfect place to live next fall. Just as "For Rent" signs are springing up on lawns near campus, so are the questions you must answer before next fall.

Should you get an apartment near campus and pay more, or move to a complex farther away? Should you try to get a parking tag, or take your chances on the streets surrounding campus?

Many students want to live in the houses that have been converted to apartments with walking distance to campus, while others want to live in an apartment complex.

For housing near the main campus, Woodland Avenue, Transylvania Park, Aylesford Place and Maxwell Street are popular areas for students.

"On Aylesford, you keep the campus atmosphere," said Chris Rich, a telecommunications senior who lived on Aylesford last year.

"We felt like we were part of campus. The atmosphere was great, mostly students live on that road, it was cool."

Rich now lives in an apartment complex further away. He said living in an apartment complex, "is definitely quieter."

Rich said he enjoys more benefits living in an apartment complex.

"There is more security, more people live next to you," said Rich, adding, "You feel like your car is safe. It's not in the street."

Many apartment complexes provide 24-hour security for residents. Some complexes have pools and laundry facilities for residents. Utilities are often included in the lease at many apartments.

Rich also believes that living in an apartment complex is more affordable.

"You pay to live closer to campus. The apartments (close to campus) are run down, and landlords do not keep up the houses, I think they try to (rip off) the students," Rich said.

Traffic is another consideration for commuters. Getting stuck at a red light could mean being late to class. And once commuters get to campus there is another problem — parking.

Some students enjoy living in an apartment complex and still being close to campus. Greg Lobring, a computer science sophomore, said he walks from his apartment.

"The apartment I live in is closer to class than the dorm," Lobring said. "You don't have to worry about parking if you live close to campus."

Some students choose to buy a permit and park on campus, while others take their chances on finding a free parking place.

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Protect your home

By Claire Johnston
UK Living Writer

Lock your door, close your windows and watch your back.

That may sound a bit extreme, but safety measures should be an important issue to students who live on and off-campus.

If you reside off-campus in an apartment, there are some security measures that Stephanie Bastin, UK Crime Prevention coordinator, suggests you should take to protect yourself and your belongings.

▼Don't hide keys outside the door, under mats, etc.

▼Get new locks or have tumblers reset when you move into a previously occupied dwelling.

▼Have safe locks on all doors. If the property management will not provide a good dead-bolt, install one yourself.

▼Lock your door even if you'll only be gone a minute.

▼Use a peephole. Don't let strangers into your home. Don't be afraid to ask for identification from service people.

▼Don't give information to strangers on the telephone. On a wrong-number call, don't tell the caller your name or phone number.

▼Secure patio doors with a lock on the inside, as well as a strip of wood in the lower track and protruding screws in the upper track.

▼Single women should never place their full name on the mailbox. Use your first and middle initial followed by your last name. If you live alone, add a fake name to the box.

▼Supplemental locks should be placed on windows and doors, especially those that open to fire escapes, terraces and balconies.

▼Keep mailboxes empty. If you are away, arrange with a neighbor or building manager to have circulars, etc. removed from the boxes.

▼Leave a light on and a TV or radio playing quietly when you go out in the evening, to give the impression that someone is home.

▼Don't close blinds or pull shades or do other things that may advertise your apartment is empty.

▼Any phone near a window or door should be turned to low ring, turned off or unplugged in your absence.

▼Don't leave notes that could tell a burglar no one's home. Ask friends who leave

notes to push the notes well under the door.

▼Don't leave cash or valuable items in plain view of windows or doors.

▼Develop a buddy system with your neighbors. Be alert for suspicious looking strangers, sounds or actions in and around your building or complex.

▼Report broken and burned-out lights to the management right away. Well-lit areas discourage burglars.

▼Park only in well-lit areas when leaving your car for the evening.

If you should return to discover your apartment has been entered here are a few things you should do:

▼Don't go in. Go to a neighbor's apartment and call the police immediately.

▼Don't touch anything or clean up. Leave everything as it is until the police can inspect for evidence.

If you are asleep, and a burglar has entered your apartment:

▼Don't get up, pretend you're asleep. Stay where you are, unless your life is in danger.

If you ever feel endangered or threatened call 911.

Utility bills can really add up

By Brenna Reilly
UK Living Editor

One of the hassles of renting an apartment is paying the bills. For many students, setting up utilities in their first apartments can be a headache.

Kentucky Utilities representative Tom Harris said all students have to do is sign for service to get their electricity turned on.

"Students never have to pay a service charge," Harris said.

The average electric bill varies between apartments, depending on the window units and whether it has electric or gas heat.

"If the apartment is all electric, meaning it is heated with electricity, (the bill) will be more in the winter, if the apartment has gas heat it will go down in the winter," Harris said.

"Whatever you are doing to the air is the most expensive."

"If you were going to another school, say Boston University, you would pay \$120 for the same service," he said. "We really have a pretty good bargain."

Many apartments have natural gas heat, water heaters and

appliances. When students move into an apartment they have to get the gas connected.

Columbia Gas costumer service specialist Gloria Right said students have to pay a security deposit if they do not have someone co-sign for them. There is no set flat rate for a deposit, Right said. It varies from apartment to apartment based on the previous year's usage.

"If you go 12 months with out receiving a non-payment notice you get back your deposit plus 6 percent interest," she said.

She added that each apartment uses gas differently and the rates are based on the previous year's usage. All costumers can choose budget billing.

The budget rate is based on how much gas the apartment uses. The bills can vary depending on the number of gas appliances and whether it is summer or winter.

Another utility that is essential is water. A costumer service representative for Kentucky American Water Company said the average bill is about \$45 for one person every three months. The amount increases with the

Utility Rates

▼Telephone— Installation: \$63.45 or \$49.70. Basic service monthly service charge: \$22.

▼Electric— Average monthly bill for a two bedroom 1,000 sq. foot apartment: \$60

▼Gas— Security deposit: \$110. Average bill per month: Between \$15 and \$110.

▼Water— Monthly service charge: \$17.50 Rates: \$1.47 per 750 gallons. \$45 for one person every three months.

amount of people living in the apartment. The monthly service charge is \$17.50.

One utility that some students also can't live without is a telephone. GTE charges \$63.45 for phone installation if it has to send a service person to the apartment and \$49.70 if it doesn't.

The basic rate for phone service per month is \$22, before taxes and long distance.

Tenant Services provides legal help

By Stephen Trimble
UK Living Writer

Leasing an apartment can be a civics lesson — if studied properly.

Kentucky law clearly defines a system of checks and balances intended to protect both tenants and landlords from disputes in the leasing process.

The General Assembly ratified the aptly named Landlord-Tenant Act to go into effect Aug. 1, 1974, in response to growing citizen outcry.

However, many people — students in particular — fail to make themselves aware of the law, said Linda Black, director of Tenants Services, a non-profit organization based in the Lexington-Fayette County's Government Center's basement.

Even landlords sometimes call the tenant hotline to learn the rights accorded them in both federal and state statutes.

"There are always two sides to a story," Black said. "We try to be as open-minded as possible."

Black said that the single-

most troublesome problem UK students seem to have when leasing an apartment is not being inquisitive enough. She said many students don't check the apartment before they sign a lease, or get legal advice to read between the lines on such an agreement.

Many times when leasers fail to look at the precise apartment they agree to lease, they wind up disappointed with the result.

"They might look at a model, or they might look at the apartment they're getting," Black said. "When you ask to see your apartment, I would urge you to be wary."

Most students have never attempted to lease, and their inexperience can be a major problem, Black said, particularly when it comes to choosing roommates.

The second-largest problem students often face is choosing the "wrong" roommate, or one who fails to meet their share of the lease payment.

Only the landlord has final say on lease disputes between roommates, Black said.

"It's like a husband and wife breaking up," Black said, and it can get legally messy.

In addition, if a new roommate moves in, Black said that person usually must be approved by the landlord. She said the landlord is ultimately responsible for the condition of the apartment.

Most of all, Black advises all her clients that they need to always get a promise from a landlord officially documented. From a lease agreement to a pledge to fix a leaky roof, Black said that one step is vital.

"When they don't get those things in writing, there is some confusion that could be avoided," Black said.

Tenants Services provides three legal counselors on staff to help all citizens of the community, including UK students, Black said.

However, she said most cases can be resolved in small claims court, which is designed for people with grievances to settle small disputes at very little expense.

Know Your Rights

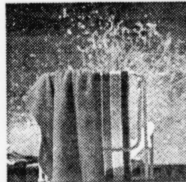
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- ▼ Listing from landlord, signed by both parties of existing damages at time of paying security deposit and not be charged for repairs without the listing statement of the estimated cost of repairs.
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- ▼ Receive the utilities called for in the rental agreement.
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- ▼ Make repairs and deduct the cost from the rent under certain conditions.
- ▼ Running water and reasonable amounts of hot water at all times, and reasonable heat between Oct. 1 and May 1, supplied by the landlord and paid by the tenant unless the lease states otherwise, except under certain conditions.
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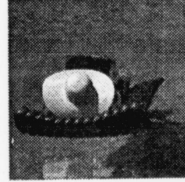
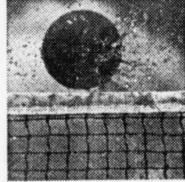
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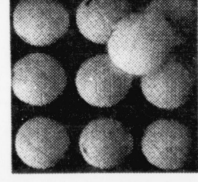
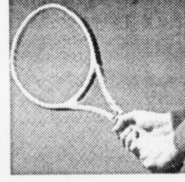
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Roommates: Friends or enemies?

By Jennifer Smith
UK Living Writer

Imagine waking up to your roommate and her boyfriend "going at it." Even worse, imagine waking up with your roommate's boyfriend in your bed.

Anywhere you go in a residence hall you can find a student with a roommate horror story. The scenario above happened two semesters ago to Leslie Downs, a psychology junior.

"It was all really bizarre," Downs said. "My roommate — who shall remain nameless — had her boyfriend over every night for two semesters straight. It's not that he was not a nice guy or anything he just didn't pay to live there."

Downs said he ended up in

the bed with her one night when he came into the room intoxicated and did not realize he had fallen into the wrong bed.

Greg Traut, an undeclared freshman, said he is living with his worst roommate nightmare now.

"He smokes and doesn't go to class ever," he said. "He does his laundry on my meal card and he once used my toothbrush. There are just some things that should not happen; that is definitely one of those things."

Tammy Dishion, UK housing assignment manager, said roommate conflicts are not the main reason students change rooms after they have been assigned. She said the most common reason is students decide they want to live with a friend.

The process of selecting a roommate is done by computer and by hand, Dishion said.

Roommates are selected initially by a series of questions on the application.

Then, the minor details of the application are handled through the housing office, Dishion said.

Of the 454 room changes that occurred last semester, only 32 were because of roommate conflicts.

"It really does not matter how much you try to make the perfect matches," Dishion said. "You give people exactly what they want, then they try to switch."

She said the most roommate complaints are because applicants were not truthful on their applications.

"Believe it or not, we have parents filling out applications for their kids," Dishion said. "There are a lot of times when parents don't know their kids smoke and they apply for a non-smoking room and stuff like that."

Dishion said there are also calls from concerned students about the ethnic origin of their future roommate.



File photo

MESSY ROOMMATES Deciding who cleans the room can be a major conflict between roommates. Developing rules and schedules can help roommates avoid fights over the room or apartment.

"It's not a big problem, but we usually get 20 calls or so a year — from both races — asking the race of their roommate, but since we don't ask that on the application we cannot answer that."

Also, she said students should

look for a friend to room with. However, she said, that does not always work either.

"Sometimes kids move in with their best friend and then two days later discover they cannot live with them at all," she said.

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The right way to shack

Oh young love. Only five short months ago, I was struggling to keep up some air of decency. I would carry my belongings in a backpack and skulk to my car under cover of darkness, feigning late-night studying.

But only a few weeks ago, I stood in my fully-lit dorm lobby at 3 a.m. with a duffel bag thrown over my shoulder. I wore pajama bottoms and tennis shoes as I waited to be picked up. My hall director asked dryly: "Headin' out?"

"Yep," I replied.

Where to, you ask? It should be pretty obvious.

Since my boyfriend and I started dating, shacking has been a staple of our relationship. He has an apartment and I have a dorm room. Let's face it; it makes life so much easier. You never have to worry about visitation policies or parents (which, incidentally, are about the same damn thing).

Beyond the convenience, shacking with a loved one can be — for want of a better word — educational.

The dreaded morning after is a valuable teaching tool. Take

the typical scenario: The shacker comes downstairs the next morning only to bump into the shacker's roommates who utter a wink-wink-nudge-nudge greeting.



Carrie Morrison

UK Living Columnist

The "walk of shame" back to his/her original place of residence only makes it worse. Other embarrassments sometimes occur, like roommates walking in on the shacker in the bathroom. And while we're on the subject of toiletries, my shacking experience has left me with access to a shower, but no hairdryer. (Four guys, one with long hair, and no hairdryers!) Wet hair in winter weather is a scarlet letter "S."

The cupids have planned this humiliation. You just can't be a sporadic shacker; it's too embarrassing. Shacking should be done to facilitate lasting relationships. There's nothing worse than the shack-but-never-speak-to-the-person-again

combo. After all, somebody out there smelled your morning breath.

Embarrassing nighttime habits are also brought out. It is the tenacious shacker who can endure snoring, drooling, bed-hogging or the occasional sleepy flatulent. These should be reserved for the stage in the relationship where you can laugh these things off, and one-night stands are never funny.

Shacking is one of those college advantages that lets you enjoy your intimacy while shirking a little responsibility. Hey — everyone will agree that shacking is a wonderful alternative to the moral and financial burden of Moving In Together. After college, marriage is often coupled with post-degree careers. Gather ye shacking while ye may.

In conclusion, this advocate of shacking has a simple message: Do it, but do it right. When turning out the light at that ridiculous weeknight hour and settling into those soft arms, know the arms well.

UK Living Columnist Carrie Morrison is a history junior.

Be cautious; Hell may be just inside

To most people, my apartment might seem like the ideal place to live, close to campus and cheap. That's exactly what I thought when I moved in last fall.

The first thing I noticed was this is definitely a party house, complete with the keg room in the back to prove it. If the inscription on the wall, "Beer here therefore we drink," wasn't testament enough, the mounds of broken glass and beer cans in the bushes told a tale of many wild bashes.

I can happily say we did not break the tradition of our house, and had several bashes of our own.

Now it is some other fool's turn to think they are getting the perfect apartment. The slight incline in the kitchen floor should be the first warning, that is if you don't notice the leak under the bathroom sink.

My roommates and I had many good times in that apartment. Like the time that we discovered a mouse in the kitchen.

We named our little house guest Jerry, as in the cartoon character. He was making his home under the kitchen sink, so we taped the cabinet shut.

But that wasn't the best memory I have. In the bitter cold days of winter, our pipes froze.

We had to walk down the street to take showers at a friend's apartment. Walking up Aylesford Place with a towel on your head in 20 degree weather, is not something I would recommend.

For several days we brushed our teeth in White Hall Classroom Building before class.

One warm day as I came home from class I knew the water would be unfrozen. As I entered the house I heard a waterfall gushing from the basement (a dungeon that we only dare enter upon emergencies). It was covered in water.

The pipes had no burst, and turned the basement into Niagara Falls.

That night we walked up Aylesford with towels on our heads — again.

We called our landlord who lived upstairs; he was staying with his girlfriend, and he was in no rush to fix the water.

We eventually got water. Now with the plaster falling off the ceiling in my bedroom, prospective tenants tour the apartment. With a gleam in their eyes they are blinded by the idea of having their own place. I wish the future suckers luck with the apartment. They are going to need it.

UK Living Editor Brenna Reilly is a journalism sophomore.



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- ✓ Get the address and phone number of the person responsible for the maintenance of the property.
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Thrift stores helpful

By Beth McKenzie
UK Living Writer

Second-hand shopping could be the wave of the future, and some UK students are already riding the surf.

Stores such as the Salvation Army Thrift Store, Goodwill Industries of America, and Volunteers of America Thrift Store offer used furniture, clothing and other miscellaneous items.

Thrift stores are one of the least expensive ways for students to furnish and decorate their living spaces. The stores have everything from clothing to cars, lending credence to the one-stop shopping theory.

Whether students are looking for some pots and pans, a dresser, or a picture or two, chances are it can be found at any of discount stores.

Terry Hanchett, of the Clays Mill Road Goodwill Store, said her store puts out an average of 2,000 pieces of clothing per day. It also maintains a steady stock of housewares.

"All in all, October tends to be one of their largest sales months," Hanchett said. "We

love everyone we can get."

The Leestown Road store always sees a big rush right before school starts said manager Tammy Bayes. The store's employees love seeing students, Bayes said.

"We have some students in here pretty regularly that we get to know on a one-on-one basis," Bayes said. "Many students are on a budget, and we have a lot of nice things at very reasonable prices."

The Volunteers of America Thrift Store offers discounts for students.

"When someone comes in and tells us they're a student, we try to do our best by them," said Edna Rose, a cashier thrift store cashier.

Workers at the Salvation Army Thrift Store said one thing they've noticed about students is that they have a great capacity to figure out how to use an odd piece of furniture — a piece that someone else would quickly toss out.

At a local thrift store, marketing senior Stephen Barnett went searching for a coffee table.

"They didn't have any that

day," Barnett said. "But I did find shoes, pants, two shirts and some gold chains ... I only spent \$7."

Barnett said the quality of merchandise was good.

"My parents have donated several pieces of furniture and a car," Barnett said. "So I'd like to think that they do carry good quality!"

Barnett said one thing that impressed him were the carpet rolls and couches.

Home economics education junior Annmarie Hahn is another thrift store shopper. Hahn said she has purchased pictures and dishes, among other things.

"I like to shop there because it's cheap," Hahn said. "If something happens to it, it doesn't matter. You can get wine glasses and goblets for about a dime a piece, and one breaks, so what." But Hahn said she realizes that many people don't shop at thrift stores because of embarrassment.

"Sometimes people think there's a stigma on it — they don't want to admit they got it there," Hahn said. "But I don't have that problem."

Bargains found at yardsales

By Beth McKenzie
UK Living Writer

As the saying goes, "one man's trash is another man's treasure." And nowhere else is this more evident than in the yard sale circuit.

It begins at the first glimmer of warm weather, people from all walks of life clean out their closets and rummage through the attic for items they no longer want. People gather the items and assign what they consider a fair price.

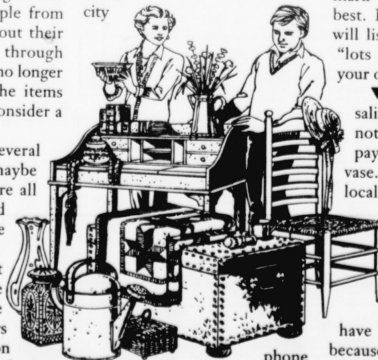
A long day's work, several large neon signs and maybe even a newspaper ad are all the makings of a yard sale. That is where the treasure hunt begins.

People who frequent yard sales are as diverse as the people who have them. But the shoppers do share one common goal — finding the best buys at rock-bottom prices, which is not always an easy task. Here are a few helpful tips to make your search a little easier.

▼ The first rule of yard sales

is the early bird does, in fact, get the worm. Late arrivals are often left picking through the bottom of the pile.

▼ From this stems rule two: Know your way around the city. You can't arrive early if you get lost along the way. A quick look at the city



phone book map is an excellent way to be sure to get where you're going.

▼ The next rule is to plan your strategy. The newspaper has a long list of sales, generally

beginning on Thursday. Highlight the ads. If time is limited, look for sales closest to home. When looking for something specific, see if anyone is advertising what you need.

If you're out just to see what you can find, read through and mark the sales that sound the best. For example, many sales will list "modern furniture" or "lots of antiques" so go with your own personal taste.

▼ The last rule of "yard saling" is to take cash and try not to pull out a \$20 bill to pay for a 50 cent Chinese vase. Some people will take a local check, especially if the item is above \$10, but it is better to be safe than sorry.

The pricing of items often varies from sale to sale. Never feel like you have to buy something just because you're there. Don't be afraid to offer the seller less than the marked price. More often than not, the seller will be willing to deal.

Just let your financial conscience be your guide.

Students use several laundromats

By Alison Kight
UK Living Writer

Okay, so you're all set. You've got a house you share with seven of your closest friends, you're own kitchen, a bathroom with no stalls, and your own room, which is slowly piling up with dirty clothes...

But wait, where's the washer and dryer?

One thing to think about before venturing off-campus and renting a house or an apartment is the availability, or lack thereof, of laundry facilities.

Most apartment complexes have laundry services for residents to use, but a lot of houses near campus don't come furnished with a washer and dryer.

Then there are the students who don't care about doing their laundry. Many students save it for months at a time and then take it home to wash them.

Jamie Kelsch, fashion merchandising sophomore, said she takes her laundry home to Cincinnati.

"I have so many clothes that I don't run out for a while," Kelsch said.

Some students take their laundry over to a friend's apartment, who has a washer and dryer do their laundry. Using a

friend's machine can be both free and recreational.

"I do my laundry at my friends for the camaraderie," history senior Devin McGovern said. "It's a nice diversion from the homework and I get to hang out with my friends and talk to them."

Sudsy's, a popular laundromat connected to BW3's restaurant and bar, at 288 S. Limestone, provides laundry service for a lot of UK students.

Pat Moore, an employee at Sudsy's/BW3's, said Sudsy's was probably the most popular laundromat in the area.

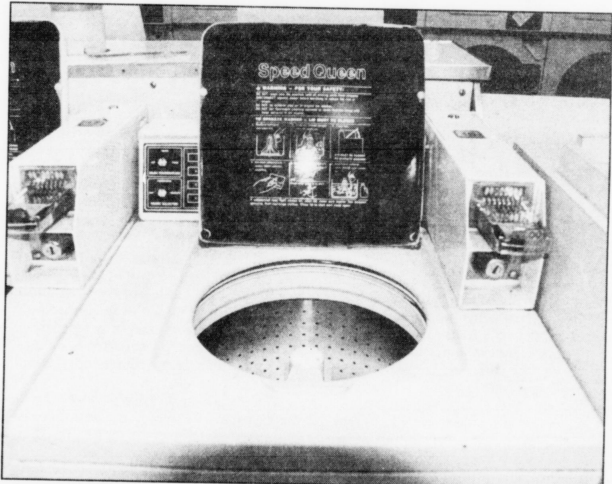
"A lot of students come here to do laundry," Moore said. "Students even come when they live in the dorms. Students just like the casual atmosphere. They can grab a bite or have a drink while they do their laundry."

Sudsy's also has air hickey, video games, and televisions to entertain students while their clothes get clean. One load of wash at Sudsy's is \$1 and the dryers charge 25 cents for ten minutes.

If students don't have the time or the energy to do laundry, they can take their clothes to a laundry service.

Several laundry services around campus will wash students clothes, for a price.

The Chevy Chase Coin Laundry, located at 315 South Ashland Ave.,



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DIRTY LAUNDRY Many UK students do their laundry at BW3's laundromat, Sudsy's. Others choose to take their clothes to a dry cleaners or save dirty clothes for a trip home.

charges between \$14 and \$15 for doing three loads of laundry if customers provide their own laundry soap and fabric softener.

Penny Workman, an employee at Chevy Chase Coin Laundry, said she

thought quite a few students had their laundry done there.

"It's a little easier for students," she said. "It gives them a little more free time for studying or relaxing. Plus, it's pretty inexpensive."

Self-storage and U-Hauls make moving easy for students

By Jason Dattilo
UK Living Writer

You can save mom and dad the trouble of hauling station wagon loads of luggage home from school this year by storing it in one of Lexington's storage facilities or by renting a truck or trailer to take belongings home.

But no matter what students choose to do, several local companies will be able to assist them.

Safe Storage, a local company, will rent a 5 foot by 10 foot

cubicle to students for \$25 per month. In order to rent at Safe Storage, a student must sign a month-to-month lease.

Students can rent bigger cubicles, but Jim Towles, an employee at Safe Storage, said usually students don't need anything larger than a 5 by 5 feet space. He said a 10 by 10 feet space will rent for \$95 a month.

However, renters at the storage facility must provide their own insurance for personal belongings.

"We had a pretty good following of UK students last year," Towles said.

But for the student who wants to take home a couch or a television, U-Haul company has plenty of vehicles and trailers available for rental.

A 6 by 12 feet trailer will cost about \$125 for four days. This price is a one-way rate, and students can simply return the trailer

to a local U-Haul dealer upon reaching their destination.

▼ Storage Space: 5 ft. x 10 ft; \$25 per month

▼ U-Haul: A 6 x 12 ft. trailer; \$125

To rent a 10-foot truck, however, would be more expensive for the student moving home. Renting a truck for four days would cost around \$350.

For just \$16 more, students can get a protection package, insuring their belongings up to \$10,000. This package also covers any damage to the

rented trailer or truck and limited medical care resulting from any accidents.

U-Haul officials said May is one of the companies busiest months, and vehicles and trailers will be snapped up by students and other travelers looking to get settled for the summer.

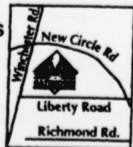
"You would definitely want to make a reservation," said Jenny McCarty, an employee with U-Haul of Lexington. "With everybody going home, it gets kind of crazy around here."

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Greeks differ on living in the house

By Jennifer Smith
UK Living Writer

Reviews are mixed on whether it is better to live in greek housing or out of the house.

However, most students who live in fraternity and sorority houses said they prefer living in the houses.

"It's like the only time in your life you can live with 30 of your best friends," said Jeff Wheeler, an advertising senior, who has lived three years in the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity house.

Wheeler's fraternity brother, John Brent, who used to live in the AGR house and now lives off-campus agreed that it is better living in the house.

"There's always something to do in the house," he said. "It's the only way you can really get to know your brothers better."

Brent said the only downside to living in the house is that you "run out of beer and food a lot faster in the house."

Jill Projieck, a nursing junior, and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority said that living in the house is more cost-effective.

"The house is closer to classes, but it is also cheaper because the meals are cooked, you get free laundry," she said.

Jefe Gabat, a political science junior

and a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, said since he lives in his house, he only pays a base \$1,500 a semester. He said that fee includes food, parking and dues.

Gabat's fraternity brother, Scott Sanders, a finance senior, said he lived in the house three years and he thinks apartment living is better.

"I like living out of the house a lot more," he said. "There are a lot less people and a lot more privacy. There is a lot more freedom, too."

Delta Delta Delta social sorority member Ashley Lloyd said that her sisters in the Tri-Delt house are much more involved than those out of the house.

"Living here helps you get more involved in what the sorority is doing," she said. "You know much more about what is going on."

Tri-Delt Beth Farnsworth and Donnie Gardner, a Phi Sig, are both bypassing apartment living to move into their respective houses next semester.

"You only have one or two chances to live in the sorority house," Farnsworth said. "It's not like after you graduate you can move back in or anything."

Gardner said he is just looking forward to getting out of the dorm.

"You have so much more freedom in the house," he said.



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SORORITY CIRCLE Many greeks choose to live in their sorority or fraternity houses because of the proximity to campus and the low rent.

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