

Kentucky Kernel



WEATHER Showers today, high near 60; cloudy tonight, low around 40; chance of rain tomorrow, high near 55.

SKIP AWAY Jockey Shane Sellers rode his horse to the fastest race in Blue Grass Stakes history Saturday afternoon. Story, page 2.



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LONG LINES More than 2,500 fans (above) lined up at Fayette Mall Saturday to get their memorabilia signed by UK's senior basketball players. Seniors Mark Pope, Tony Delk and Walter McCarty (left) sign autographs for the fans.

Senior signing

Staff, wire reports

About 2,500 people lined up at Fayette Mall to get autographs from UK basketball seniors Mark Pope, Tony Delk and Walter McCarty.

It was the players' first official autograph session since the Wildcats won the NCAA championship.

Fans began lining up outside the mall at 6 a.m., well before the mall opened and five hours before the signing began Saturday, said Sandy Heymann, marketing director for the mall.

The early arrivers included Randy Roberts of Harlan and his son, Thomas, 10, who got to the mall at 7 a.m. to make sure they'd get the players' signatures.

"We're proud of them, and they seem like very nice young men," said Roberts, displaying three posters the players signed.

Fans could buy posters to be autographed, but many people brought personal items such as clothing, basketballs and banners.

Many said they hoped the pieces would become collector's items after being signed.

"I couldn't believe the line when I showed up," said Lina Moore, of Lexington. She showed up at 10:50 a.m. with her daughter, Jennifer, expecting to just get a T-shirt signed for her husband.

"I didn't know this many people knew about the signing. I guess I should have known better."

Jamie Moore, 35, of Paris brought five Makers Mark bottles to be signed.

He planned to give the bottles away as presents to his family if he made it to the front of the line.

Melanie Horne, an English graduate student at the University of Louisville, wanted to see the Wildcats for the first time since their victory.

"When you live in Louisville, especially when you go to U of L, it is really tough to be a UK fan," she said.

"I just wanted to show my true colors, and then they signed," Horne was donning a blue UK jersey, blue jeans and a blue hat. She wanted to get a player to sign each of them.

Later Saturday, the three players signed autographs at Kennedy's Book Store.

UK wants the media to stop selling souvenirs

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor
and Jeff Vinson
Campus Editor

Reminding local media organizations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules regarding athletes' eligibility is the driving force behind UK's recent letter-writing campaign.

The action has put plans of some media organizations on hold.

Two Lexington television stations, WKYT-TV (Channel 27) and WLEX-TV (Channel 18), had publicized plans to sell videos of the post-championship celebration that occurred in Lexington following UK's win over Syracuse.

Several media organizations had planned to sell

special commemorative paraphernalia of the Cats win as well.

But UK asked the organizations to stop selling the merchandise.

"The purpose of the letter is to protect the eligibility (of the players), it is required by the NCAA," said Sandy Bell, UK's director of NCAA compliance.

UK said the merchandise could violate NCAA rules and threaten the eligibility of UK players.

"There is a lot more visibility when you have a national championship, that it becomes a problem," Bell said.

Bell said she wants the members of the team to be able to play next year. UK can use the players' names and likenesses because it is the players' school, Bell said. Bell also said charities can use the players' names.

UK players' uniforms can be sold if they do not have the names but only have the numbers, Bell said numbers are not considered identification.

Bell would not comment on what media outlets received letters or how many letters UK sent out.

"It is not a big deal, just a routine to protect our players' eligibility," Bell said.

In addition to the proposed videos, the Lexington print media has made its attempt to cash in on the Wildcats' championship.

Last week, the Lexington Herald-Leader released *Bravo Blue*, a book containing excerpts of published articles and photographs about the Cats' championship season.

Other media outlets including CBS television and *Sports Illustrated* have produced videos and/or a collector's issue to commemorate the championship.

Rude Boy brings act to campus radio station

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

From reviving a lost radio station to working with some of the world's best-known musicians, it may sound surprising that Curt Mathies, known to some as Rude Boy, ended up at UK.

Mathies is the program director for WUKY, the oldest University-owned FM radio station in the country, and since childhood, he has always had a passion for music. But instead of possessing a drive to perform, he enjoyed listening to the DJs.

In the '70s, his family moved from Chicago to Lexington, where he attended Tates Creek High School. While there, Mathies made a discovery.

"I found out that, back in the late '60s, there was a radio station inside the school," he said. "Things got out of hand, and they shut it down."

The determined senior started a crusade to revive the station, and with the involvement of numerous individuals, including congressmen, Tates Creek

was back on the air.

Realizing that the radio station needed music, Mathies approached WKQQ hoping the station would provide him with albums.

"I must've just bugged them to death. I bugged them enough that they put me on the air, and under federal law, they had to pay me," said Mathies, who was still in high school at the time.

Borrowing the style of his favorite Chicago DJ, Mathies brought a hot, aggressive and rebellious attitude to Lexington's WKQQ's radio station after his second return in the early '80s.

"Rude Boy was bigger than life," Mathies said.

Although his on-air antics got him into trouble, Mathies said that he was in no way comparable to radio-talk host Howard Stern.

Mathies said he was never malicious towards his audience. Teens looked up to him, and sometimes he would sit on the phone for hours helping them cope with personal problems.

In fact, to this day, the DJ still keeps

in touch with some of them.

"I was there to serve and protect," he said. "Rude Boy was there as a friend."

Time has brought change, and with it, a more mature Mathies. In 1993, Mathies came to WUKY, leaving behind the wild, rebellious character.

Mathies, as program director, altered WUKY's style a bit, but still kept to the original music format.

"Before, (WUKY) had a very limited appeal," he said.

With the change, WUKY widened both its musical scope and its audience.

"We've got something for everyone out there," he said. "You don't have to be into jazz to get into Weekday. There are no rules. The music is not wallpaper and it's not mush."

But there are few criteria Mathies has in order to retain WUKY's unique sound.

When acts crossed into the pop market, they were eliminated from the playlist.



MATT BARTON *Kernel* staff

MATHIES MANIA Curt Mathies, WUKY station director, and Anne Deck play a wide variety of music weekdays on the campus radio station. Mathies can be heard from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

NEWSbytes

WORLD Guerrillas pledge revenge after attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli aircraft bombed guerrilla strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon yesterday, doubling the tide of refugees to 400,000 and provoking guerrilla pledges to turn northern Israel into a "fiery hell."

Undaunted by Israel's four-day-old aerial barrage, Hezbollah guerrillas barraged northern Israel with rockets that came crashing down every 20 minutes for seven hours. One person was wounded and an empty school and other property were damaged.

Three Lebanese civilians were killed and seven were wounded in Sunday's raids, Lebanese security sources said. All told, 28 people have been killed and 103 injured on both sides since the violence began last week.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah opposes Arab-Israeli peacemaking and has been fighting for years to drive Israeli troops from the buffer zones they occupy in southern Lebanon. Daily skirmishes exploded last week into a major Israeli offensive meant to halt a recent wave of Hezbollah attacks on Israel.

NATION Clinton making trip to Japan

WASHINGTON — President Clinton traveled to Japan three years ago as a tough-talking trade warrior. He returns to Asia this week in a markedly different role: America's reassuring commander-in-chief.

Security problems — not trade disputes — lead the president's agenda on his weeklong, round-the-world journey.

Departing Washington late yesterday, he will stop briefly in South Korea before a three-day state visit to Japan. Then he will fly on to Russia for a summit dealing with threats to safety.

"The president will confront some of the oldest and newest challenges to the security of our nation, from the last unresolved problem of the Cold War — stability on the Korean peninsula — to one of the most urgent new threats we face — nuclear smuggling," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

Last-minute filers can get assistance

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers sweating out the final hours before the midnight filing deadline will find more high-tech assistance — but less old-fashioned person-to-person help — available this year.

Need a form at the last minute? Try downloading one from the Internal Revenue Service home page on the Internet. Or call on your fax machine. But an 11th-hour search for forms by taxpayers without access to a computer or fax machine may prove difficult. The IRS has closed 93 walk-in assistance centers and reduced hours at 442 others.

Common forms still are available at post offices and a wider selection at libraries, as well as IRS offices that survived the agency's belt-tightening.

NAMEdropping

Shepherd admits to affair with Elvis

NEW YORK — Cybill Shepherd has fessed up to her secret affair with Elvis Presley when she was a 23-year-old Memphis model.

"He was still looking fabulous. He was a sweet man. And he smelled great," the 46-year-old star of "Cybill" says in the April 20 TV Guide.

Shepherd said she helped Presley open up romantically.

"Let's put it this way," she said, "I think that before I met him, he was (sexually) conservative, trapped in a stupid macho thing."

Nervous at the prospect of meeting Presley for their first date, Shepherd brought her brother and two friends along. Presley was very polite and later invited her home for chicken-fried steak.

Compiled from wire reports.

SPORTS

Sellers and Skip Away prove critics wrong

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Shane Sellers was shrouded by doubt — not the self-imposed variety mind you.

Sellers' doubt was the result of repeated shuntings in big races, the lack of a resounding vote of confidence from owners and trainers in the racing industry. But the 29-year-old jockey fed off this skepticism.

"It made me work harder to prove to people that I could get the job done," Sellers said.

Sellers took a major step toward silencing critics by guiding Skip Away to a six-length victory in Saturday's Toyota Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. Louis Quatorze finished second followed by Editor's Note.

The win makes Skip Away the probable second choice for the Kentucky Derby behind Unbridled's Song, who romped to victory in Saturday's Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Last year at this time, Sellers was in a similar situation after winning the Wood aboard Talking Man. Sellers was due to ride his first legitimate Derby contender before a last-minute jockey switch put good friend Mike Smith aboard Talking Man. Meanwhile, Sellers was forced to scrounge for a mount, eventually landing on Lake George, a field horse.

"It was a heart-breaking feeling," said Sellers, whose best Derby finish is a third aboard Wild Gale in 1993. "Jesus, you win a \$500,000 race and you can't even ride the horse back. It wasn't good for my confidence because I felt like I wasn't wanted."

It wasn't the first time Sellers had been pushed aside.

He rode Black Tie Affair, the eventual 1991 Horse of the Year, to victory in the Washington Park Handicap at Arlington. But Sellers didn't ride the horse back in the Breeders' Cup Classic as Jerry Bailey got the mount.

"I always loved riding, but it got to the point where I didn't like the industry, because of what was happening," Sellers said. "I'm not crying, I don't mean to sound like a cry baby, but I've been put in some positions where I thought I



deserved another shot on some horses."

Sellers had a chip on his shoulder although the young jockey "didn't go around and let everyone know about it." One person who helped Sellers make it through the difficult years was Carolyn Hine, the owner of Skip Away.

The two met at a bagel shop at Florida's Gulfstream park five years ago, and have since developed a close friendship with Hine becoming one of his biggest supporters.

"I was quite impressed with him, his whole attitude about life, his family," said Carolyn, whose husband, Sonny, trains Skip Away.

Eventually it was Carolyn Hine who suggested her husband give Sellers a chance on Skip Away after Jerry Bailey backed out shortly before the Florida Derby. Skip Away finished third in Florida behind Editor's Note and Unbridled's Song.

"I'm not saying Sonny didn't want (Carolyn Hine) put in a good word for me," said Sellers, who had his arm around Carolyn Hine in the Keeneland interview room Saturday. "She kept saying give Shane a shot, give Shane a shot ... I'll always be grateful."

Certainly Sellers has made a name for himself on the day-to-day Kentucky circuit. He won both

Keeneland riding titles in 1995 (18 wins in the spring, 19 in the fall), while also sweeping the Churchill Downs riding crowns (52 wins in the spring, 30 in the fall).

But ... "It seemed like people didn't have enough confidence to give me a shot in the big races," Sellers said.

With a big race — the \$700,000 Blue Grass a week away — Sellers found himself riding at Santa Anita. He was due back at Keeneland for a workout on Skip Away Monday morning, but traffic problems put Sellers in danger of missing the morning workout.

Sellers admitted to driving 90 miles per hour, but he made it to the scheduled workout session where Skip Away took the jockey on another exhilarating ride.

"When I got off the Colt, Sonny was jumping three feet high and he told me 'That'll win the Blue Grass,'" said Sellers, who made an even bolder statement to the trainer.

"When Shane got off the horse after the work he was shaking. I said 'what are you shaking for,' and he said 'Sonny, I'm going to win the Kentucky Derby on this horse,'" Hine said.

Step one accomplished. Sellers found himself sitting just off the pace set by Ensign Ray as



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP, Kernel staff

HOME STRETCH Shane Sellers rides Skip Away (top) to a record-breaking finish in the Blue Grass Stakes Saturday at Keeneland. Trainer Nick Zito (above) gives last-minute advice to jockey Chris McCarron aboard Louis Quatorze.

Skip Away covered the 1 1/8 in 147.1, the fastest Blue Grass in history. A 9-2 shot, he paid \$11.20, \$6.20 and \$3.50.

Three potential Olympians meet

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — With the UK baseball team's success this weekend, center fielder Chad Green can brag to his teammates from Tennessee.

Teammates from Tennessee? Green has been selected to participate in the Olympic Trials this summer, with the possibility of playing in the 1996 Olympics. Joining him for the tryouts, will be the Vols' R.A. Dickey and Augie Ojeda.

While Tennessee had the bragging rights last year after sweeping the Cats, those rights belong to UK and Green this season. Don't be surprised if Green reminds UT's Olympic hopefuls that the Cats took two out of three from the Vols this year.

"It'll definitely be nice to go up and give them a little bit," Green said. "Dickey gave me a little bit after they swept us last year."

Even though the trio may be rivals on the diamond, there is a friendship between all of the Southeastern Conference baseball stars.

At the Olympic Trials, Green will be looking forward to participating with the Vols' Olympic hopefuls.

"You get a good friendship going," Green said.

"It's just a camaraderie thing. You're considered the best athletes in the game and it's just kind of fun."

"We were talking about how fun it would be to be there in '96 and to represent the country."

If Tennessee's Olympic hopefuls perform at the trials like they did this weekend, they may be watching the summer games from Knoxville.

Dickey picked up the loss in the Cats' 4-3 win Friday, and Ojeda failed to advance a runner on a bunt attempt during a crucial situation in the same game.

To make matters worse for Ojeda, he struck out looking in the ninth inning, with the tying and winning runs on base, in UK's 5-4 win Saturday.

Although it was a rough weekend for the two prospects, Tennessee head coach Rod Delmonico thinks the two would add something to the Olympic team.

"They're both winners, they play hard, and they know how to play," Delmonico said.

A total of seven SEC players have been invited to the trials so far.

In addition to Ojeda, Dickey will be coached by LSU's Skip Bertman. Green, and LSU's Eddie Yarnall, Warren Morris and Jason Williams will be at the trials.

There are only 10 spots remaining on the Olympic team, which will be coached by LSU's Skip Bertman. Green, however, likes his chances.

"From what they've told me, I have a great chance," Green said.

"As long as I stick to my lead-off role."

One other person who likes his chances is UK head coach Keith Madison.

"I don't know what Coach Bertman and his people are thinking, but I know that Chad Green is one of the top players in the country," Madison said.

"If he keeps playing like the way he is now, there's no question in my mind that he's a top leadoff hitter in the country."

Said Green, "It's always on my mind, but I try to dwell on it. Sometimes I'll be laying in bed and think, 'Wow it would be fun to be in the Olympics playing for your country.'"

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 257-6867. 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 4/15

ARTS & MOVIES

- Center for Contemporary Art: Annual Faculty Exhibition, Fine Arts Bldg (thru 4/19), FREE
- UK Chorale and Choristers: Jefferson Johnson, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Black Student Union Meeting, 4:00pm, 245 Student Ctr, 323-4454
- COM 454-Communications Honors Seminar, "Date Rape: What's Gender Got to Do With It?" (an open forum), 3:30-4:30, 228 Student Center, FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Deadline for submission of application and all required documents to the Office of Admissions for undergraduate admission for the 1996 Four-Week Intercession
- UK Deadline for applying with college deans for reinstatement after a second academic suspension for the 1996 Fall Semester

RECREATION

- Aikido class, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

TUESDAY 4/16

ARTS & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: Contemporary Works from the J.B. Speed Art Museum, University Art Museum (thru 6/02)
- EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 7/96)

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Shashi Sathaye, "Moving from CMS to META System," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall; 323-1029
- Cosmo Election Meeting and Potluck, 7:00pm, Bradley Hall downstairs lounge; 257-4067 ext 235
- AWARE program "Racism in the Educational System," 7:00pm, 359 Student Ctr
- Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr, 257-3989

RECREATION

- Social Dancing: Learn to dance to the music of your favorite artists, sponsored by the UK Ballroom Dance Society, Beginners 7:00pm, Intermediates 8:00pm, Barker Hall, Partner helpful but not required; 257-1947
- Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812

WEDNESDAY 4/17

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB New World Music Series presents Kronos Quartet, Revolutionaries of classical music, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, \$8-17.50, 257-8427

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- UK Ad Club last meeting of the year, guest speakers: Media Buyers from Meridian Communications, 7:30, Maggie Room, Gretchen Bldg
- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents David Weinberg, "Numerical Simulations of Cosmic Structure Formation" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm; 323-1029
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.
- University Christian Fellowship weekly Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 228 New Student Ctr, 225-3886

SPECIAL EVENTS

- The Sarah Bernhart Besses Awards Lunch, sponsored by the UK Women's Forum, 11:45am-1:00pm, Student Ctr Small Ballroom, A buffet lunch can be purchased for \$11, Flyers will be sent to all UK women employees, Send money and flyer to the address indicated, Brown baggers welcome; 323-6347

RECREATION

- Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

THURSDAY 4/18

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Blue In The Face," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
- UK Orchestra: Philip Miller, conductor, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE
- UK Mega-Sax Quartets: Miles Osland, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE
- UK Theatre: Wedding Band, 8:00pm, Guilford Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg, \$6-10

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- College of Architecture Lecture Series presents Akos Moravansky, UK, "Material Truth versus the Principle of Cladding: The Language of Materials in the Architecture of Early Modernism," 1:00pm, 209 Pence Hall
- Students for Social Justice Weekly Meeting, 5:30pm, 108 POT, Come to discuss and find solutions for pressing local, national, and global issues; 233-9712
- Engineering Student Council Meeting, 5:30pm, 323 Robotics Bldg (CRMS); 257-2873
- Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:30pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg; 502 Columbia Ave; 266-2948

FRIDAY 4/19

ARTS & MOVIES

- Gallery Series: Clarinet and Friends XIII, Dr. Edwin Riley, clarinet, 12:15pm, Peal Gallery of King Library North, FREE
- Lexington's Arts & Cultural Council Gallery Hop & Artist's Reception: A Century of Children; Rasdall, UK art museum, Contemporary & downtown galleries, 5:00-8:00pm; 254-4175
- SAB MOVIE: "Blue In The Face," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
- UK Theatre: Wedding Band, 8:00pm, Guilford Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg, \$6-10
- UK Wind Ensemble: Richard Clary, conductor, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- College of Architecture Lecture Series presents Susan Bordo, UK, "Can a Woman Harass a Man: Toward a Cultural Understanding of Bodies and Power," 1:00pm, 209 Pence Hall

SATURDAY 4/20

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Blue In The Face," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
- UK Theatre: Wedding Band, 8:00pm, Guilford Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg, \$6-10
- UK Jazz Ensemble, 7:00pm, Memorial Hall, FREE; 257-1628

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm
- Christian Student Fellowship University Prayers Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

RECREATION

- Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- UK Last day for candidates for a May graduate degree to sit for a final examination

RECREATION

- Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812

FRIDAY 4/19

ARTS & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: Elizabeth Layton: Drawing on Life, University Art Museum (thru 6/02/96); 257-5716
- UK Art Museum: Opening Lecture, Elizabeth Layton, exhibit, 2:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts President's Rm, FREE
- EXHIBIT: Howard Bond: A Decade of Photographs, University Art Museum (thru 7/14/96)
- UK Symphony Band, 3:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE
- UK Jazz Ensemble, 7:00pm, Memorial Hall, FREE; 257-1628

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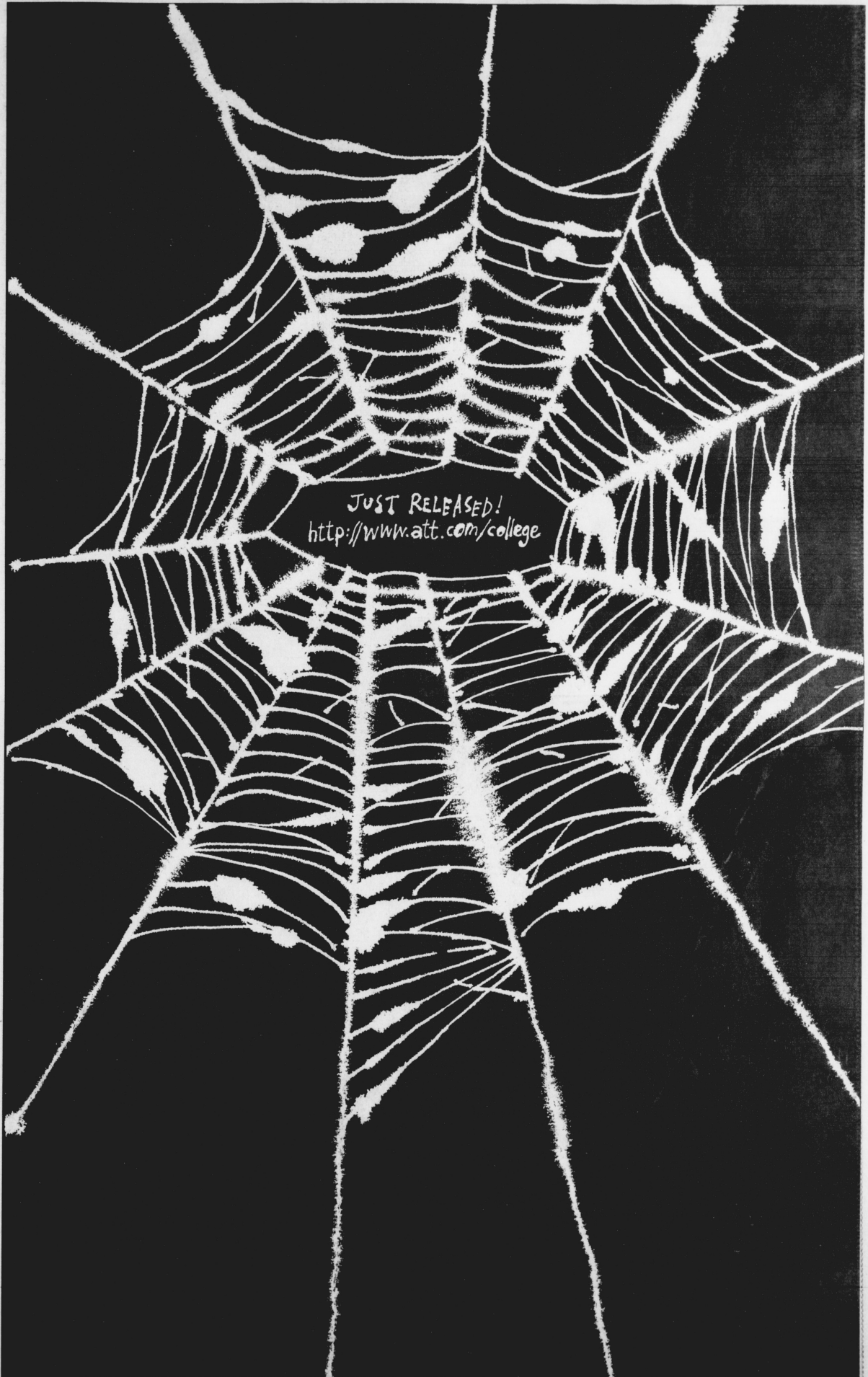
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SPORTS

Wildcats take two of three from Vols

By O. Jason Stapleton
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — One of the bigger baseball rivalries in the Southeastern Conference was played out this weekend when UK and Tennessee met at Lindsey Nelson Stadium.

Tennessee, which hasn't been swept in a series by UK since 1988, defeated the Cats 12-2, winning its first game of the three-game weekend series. In '88, UK came within one game of the College World Series.

The win also prevented UT from being swept at home for the first time since Florida won three straight in 1992.

UK left-hander Adam Milburn

(1-2) took the loss yesterday in his first-ever start.

UK coach Keith Madison said he considered giving the start to freshman Omar Henry, but elected to go with experience.

Tennessee has a lot of lefties in the lineup (and) likes to run a lot and Omar doesn't hold runners on as well as Adam," Madison said. "And if Adam is on his game, he's the perfect choice."

Milburn obviously wasn't the perfect choice, as he got nailed for six runs — four earned — in his three and a third innings of work.

Tennessee's starter, Mike Lincoln (3-1), had a career game, striking out nine batters in seven and two thirds innings.

Things didn't start off too badly

for the Cats.

Chad Green led off the game with a single to right, and advanced on an error by Tennessee right fielder Justin Ross. Green crossed the plate on a Travis Hayes single, giving the Cats their only lead, 1-0.

Tennessee tied up the game in the first on a bloop RBI by Ed Lewis, before grabbing the lead with two runs in the second.

Things got interesting in the fifth inning, with Henry on the mound.

Madison apparently disagreed with the way home plate umpire Billy Pittman was calling pitches. Madison came out of the dugout, protested and was ejected by Pittman.

"I'll admit I was angry," Madison

said. "I can't comment on the umpires."

Madison said he didn't like getting angry, and that he was hoping not to get ejected from a game this year.

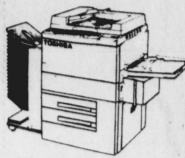
Madison's last ejection came last season against Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Overall, it was a successful series for UK.

"I thought our kids played very hard. You have to be happy whenever you win a series, but obviously we wanted to win all three games," Madison said.

UK gained ground in the SEC with the two wins, improving its conference record to 8-10, 22-16 overall. Tennessee fell to 9-9 in the SEC, with a 23-12 mark overall.

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Madison now ranks third in SEC wins

By Chris Esterling
Assistant Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — When UK defeated Tennessee 5-4 Saturday, UK coach Keith Madison surpassed former Florida coach Dave Fuller as the third-winningest coach in Southeastern Conference baseball history. Madison now has 553 career victories.

"I don't really keep track of personal victories," Madison said.

"It's a team effort. I've coached a lot of great players, and had a lot of great assistant coaches help with those victories.

"It's a good feeling, but it's not something I sit around and think about very much."

LSU coach Skip Bertman resides in second place on the all-time list with 604. Mississippi State coach Ron Polk heads up the list with 820 wins.

Whitney has surgery

Pitcher Curtis Whitney's season is officially over after the junior underwent "Tommy John" surgery Friday on his right elbow.

"Tommy John" surgery is when doctors reconstruct the elbow by taking ligaments from elsewhere in the body and using them to replace old ligaments in the elbow.

The procedure is named for former major-league pitcher Tommy John, who was the first person to have the surgery.

The surgery, performed in Birmingham, Ala., by Dr. James Andrews, went well, Madison said.

"Obviously, we have to wait and see how the rehab goes," the UK coach said. "We're hopeful that he'll have a complete recovery."

Injury ends streak

UK's Paul Blandford entered Friday night's game against the

Vols sporting a 22-game hitting streak.

But his streak came to a screeching halt when he fouled an R.A. Dickey pitch off his foot in the third inning.

Blandford said he thought the foot was broken, but Madison said the team was going to wait until the Cats returned home to further examine the injury.

Blandford was second on the team in hitting with a .394 batting average entering the Tennessee series.

He went hitless in two at-bats Friday.

Complete game

UK's Scott Downs picked up his second straight complete game, going the distance Friday against UT.

The sophomore southpaw only allowed three runs on seven hits while striking out 10 Volunteers. He walked only two UT batters

while improving his record to 2-1. Downs also went the distance in the Cats' 3-2 victory over Alabama on March 6.

"Scott Downs is one of the best pitchers in college baseball," Madison said. "Having him back and 100 percent, with his endurance back, is a big, big plus for us."

Raindrops kept falling on my head

The Cats and Vols had to battle the elements as well as each other Saturday.

Mother Nature played games with the two teams, alternating sunshine with torrential downpours of rain and hail.

The teams started the game under blue skies, but that changed before half an inning could be played.

With a 3-0 count on UK's Pete Pryor, the umpires delayed the game because UT pitcher Ryan Myers complained about his grip on the ball.

The teams sat through a one-hour, 41-minute rain delay, before completing the full nine innings.

Tennis time

The UK men's tennis team took LSU to the wire yesterday before falling 4-3 at UK's W.H.H. Downing outdoor tennis center.

UK's victories came at the top three singles positions.

At No. 1 Cedric Kauffmann downed Gus Fernandez 6-4, 6-3. Marcus Plitt defeated LSU's Zak Blanchard 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Luddie Sundin dispatched the Tigers' Ed Villagomez 1-6, 6-4, 3-1 after Villagomez defaulted the third set.

UK falls to 11-11 overall, 3-6 in the Southeastern Conference. LSU improves to 17-11, 8-2.

On the women's side, UK swept Mississippi State 6-0 yesterday at the Downing outdoor center.

The Cats won in straight sets in five of the six matches.

The following were winners: Courtney Roberts (6-4, 6-4) at No. 1, Massoubeh Enami (6-4, 6-3) at No. 2, Andrea Nathan (6-7, 7-5, 6-3) at No. 3, Kathy Herring (6-4, 6-3) at No. 4, Christy Sigorski (6-2, 6-0) at No. 5, and Courtney Allen (6-4, 6-0) at No. 6.

UK improved to 7-11, 3-5 with the win.



DREW STOECKINGER Kernel staff

Hansen, Ewing advance to NCAA all-around finals

Staff report

Ewing Hansen and Robin Hansen advanced to the NCAA gymnastics finals in the all-around at this weekend's Southeast Regional in Gainesville, Fla.

Hansen, who fell during her balance beam routine, scored a 39.175 in the all-around good enough for fifth place.

The three-time defending national champion in the all-around is seeded third at the upcoming nationals.

Ewing, meanwhile, finished seventh in the regional all-around with a 39.125. She will be seeded fifth at the nationals.

As a team, UK finished third — its best-ever finish — but did not qualify for the nationals April 25-27 in Tuscaloosa.

"I couldn't be prouder of the way the team performed," said Leah Little, who was named Southeast Region Coach of the Year.

UK assistant Tim Myers was named Southeast Region Assistant Coach of the Year.



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Session to encourage discussion of date rape

By Kim Vogel
Staff Writer

The Communications Honors Seminar will be playing host to an open forum on date rape, an issue that many students across the country face.

The session, "Date Rape: What's Love Gotta Do with It?" will focus on the facts of date and acquaintance rape.

The UK counseling center's Rob Ferguson, a volunteer for the Rape Crisis Hotline, will answer questions and address issues of concern from students.

Kristin Kehl, a psychology senior, is leading the discussion.

"I wanted to lead this because one of my friends at Vanderbilt was raped. I was basically the one who sat up with her at night and helped her through it," Kehl said. "Anytime I have a chance to make a statement or do something against this crime, I make an effort to do it."

The Gender and Communication in American Culture seminar focuses on relationships between gender and communication in society. The course seeks to increase sensitivity and behavioral flexibility toward gender issues.

One of the seminar's main objectives is to motivate students to demonstrate those behaviors

which facilitate communication with others, thus improving personal and community lives.

Carrie Peirce-Jones, the seminar instructor and a communications assistant professor, said that even though it is trendy, gender is the single most important factor between men and women.

"Sexual harassment, date rape and violence against women are key issues for women and men, whether they've been survivors of it or not," Peirce-Jones said.


She believes one of the main areas where gender communication affects women and men is in the workplace.

"I really feel one of the most

significant issues that confronts young adults in the work place is communication differences between genders," Peirce-Jones said.

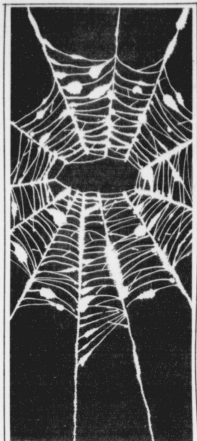
She cites the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearing and believes there would have been a different outcome if the committee knew the communication differences in men and women.

"We are all responsible for what happens on this campus and in society," Peirce-Jones said. "It's purely ignorance which leads people to make generalizations about others. Information and communication create a more educated community."



**LOOKING
ahead**

The session, "Date Rape: What's Love Gotta Do With It?" begins at 3:30 p.m. in 228 Student Center.



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Healthy a-fair

The Spring Festival sponsored by the Area Health Education Center offered students information on job opportunities and other resources.

WUKY

Station director hopes to expand audience

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"I want to protect my exclusivity," the director said. "I don't want to ever have people thinking we're one of the other radio stations."

Some artists have done opposite, from pop radio to WUKY. Sting, formerly of the Police, toned down his sound and now gets WUKY airplay.

"We call it growing up, not growing older," said Mathies, 35, who has been married for two years. "I like to have a good time, but at the same time, I can't bang my head 24 hours a day."

The path that led Mathies to WUKY left him with great memories. While attending college in Houston, he worked at the famous Rockefeller's, meeting and booking national acts.

One of the most memorable moments at Rockefeller's was witnessing Stevie Ray Vaughn, John Lee Hooker and Robert Cray on stage at the same time.

"I saw all the concerts, but my schoolwork suffered," he recalls.

Mathies also worked for Epic in the promotional department, where he got the chance to unveil Michael Jackson's *Dangerous*.

Unlike commercial radio, where DJs have a limited number of selections from which to play from during a given time, DJs at WUKY are allowed to choose from thousands of selections, generating a spiced-up play list.

With its listening audience and ratings on the increase, Mathies plans to stay with WUKY because "there's a lot of work to do... and a lot of fun to be found."

He can be heard weekdays on WUKY-FM 91.3 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Ceremony honors Greek achievers

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

Greeks converged in the Grand Ballroom at the Student Center last night for the Annual Greek Awards Banquet.

Representatives from chapters across campus were in attendance at the dinner, which was sponsored by the Inter-Greek Programming Assembly.

Dan Brenton, a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity at the University of Kansas, provided the keynote address for the evening, which served as an end to 1996 Greek Week.

Numerous Greeks were recognized for their achievements and their commitment to their respective chapters and to Greek life on campus.

Last night, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity were awarded a long-anticipated charter at Spindletop Farm from a representative of the national fraternity. The chapter also was awarded the Dean's Cup for general excellence.

In a time period of a little less than 18 months, the colony was able to colonize and attain its charter. Thomas Harper, Delta Sig president, was elated after learning his fraternity had won.

Brian Marquess and Matt Bucey, two other Delta Sig founding fathers, said they had the time of their life at Spindletop and are glad they finally got their charter.

"It was a blast," Marquess said. "We had a great time."

Sigma Kappa social sorority

was awarded the Dean's Cup from Dean West for the sorority's success in the past year.

"It really means a lot to have received this award," Tracy Burdon, Sigma Kappa president said.

Sigma Kappa members also were awarded a first-place prize for best non-alcoholic event. The sisters won this award for their December tree trimming event, which allowed sororities and fraternities an opportunity to trim a Christmas tree and eat some cookies and drink hot chocolate.

Bill Brassine, interfraternity council president, was awarded two major Greek awards at the dinner.

Brassine, a member and former president of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, was presented with Best Greek Male and the Brian Clark Memorial Executive Award.

Brassine was quite touched when he was awarded the honor, which is named for Clark, a former president and member of Pi Kappa Alpha, who recently died in a car accident. Clark was the first to receive the award and was an acquaintance of Brassine's.

"It was very touching," Brassine said. "It really meant a lot to me."

Cynthia Rasnick, Chi Omega social sorority president, was awarded the Best Greek Female Award. Meg Wiggins, a Delta Delta Delta social sorority member and Chris Henning, a member of FarmHouse social fraternity, were given IGPA awards.

Three inducted into Hall of Fame

Staff report

Three former UK engineering students were inducted into the Engineering Hall of Distinction Friday.

Thomas Auxier, L. Berkley Davis Sr. and Gerald Nichols were honored at a reception at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

UK President Charles Wethington, who spoke at the reception, highlighted the fact that UK's graduate engineering program has been ranked among the top 30 percent of all colleges

in the country by the National Science Foundation.

He also noted that more than 600 UK engineering alumni serve as chief executive officers, presidents, vice presidents or firm partners.

College of Engineering Dean Thomas W. Lester said the Hall of Distinction was intended to inform engineering faculty and students and the public in general about the stature of UK engineering alumni and of the importance of the College of Engineering to the commonwealth of Kentucky, its residents and its prosperity.

Lester described the inductees as "figures whose accomplishments have added to the prestige of the college and of the engineering profession in general."

Students work on Habitat houses

By Adam Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The sound of hammers hits the heart of volunteers such as Christina Kephart when nails are pounded into homes built by Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that builds houses for low-income families. According to Habitat for Humanity International, Habitat is currently building in more than 40 countries. Lexington is one of more than 1,000 sites in the United States.

Last semester, volunteers

completed a house on Hagerman Court, two blocks from campus.

Christina Kephart, a psychology junior and secretary of UK Habitat said students perform repair-type projects such as painting and drywalling.

"It's a good way to help somebody else out," Kephart said. Habitat's goal is to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world.


To be eligible for a Habitat house, two-person families must make below \$18,200 per year. For three person families, the income must be less than \$20,450. In addition, each family

member must put in 40 hours of work on the house.

Family members receive help from volunteers young and old. Habitat for Humanity sponsors the annual Collegiate Challenge. The Challenge started in 1990 as an alternative Spring Break program where students built houses during their five-day vacation from school. In 1995, Collegiate Challenge had more than 4,700 students work at 104 affiliates across the United States.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity of Lexington, call the chapter at (606) 252-2224.

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A NEW VINTAGE In a break from the standard smoky club scene, God Street Wine gave a live concert on an Internet chat line Friday. God Street Wine will perform its funky jazzy sound in Louisville at Coyote's on May 14, and it will play at Bogart's May 16.

Very good year for God Street Wine

By Danielle Dove
Staff Critic

Waste of Time
When it was Fun
***1/2
(Grass Records)

Wasted Time's release, *When it was Fun*, delivers fun music in its very own punk rock manner. Chris leads the band in vocals and guitar, Bunky helps out on backup vocals and bass, and Graig adds a little to the vocal scene from the percussion section. The band far surpasses any punk that is currently overplayed on the radio. It delivers more soul and vigor in its lyrics than Green

Day or any of those popular punk rockers ever could.

In "Shut Up" the band states simply, "Now I'm trying to speak but I'm falling over the words/I just wanna have a voice/I just wanna be heard/I know your arguments/what good do they do?/you just can't take it, I don't need you."

"Wasted Time does the best remake of Van Morrison's 1967 "Brown-Eyed Girl" I've heard. "Hey where did we go/days when the rains came/we're down in the hollow/playing a new game," never sounded so spirited.

"Tongue Tied" is the band's attempt to actually sing, not scream, the lyrics. "Lately I've been feelin' guilty/I've been feelin' down, way down/with nowhere else to go way down/maybe, maybe I don't wanna leave you/but I don't want to stay/I don't want to stay with you."

God Street Wine
Red

(Mercury Records)

God Street Wine's latest

release, *Red*, offers plenty of feel-good melodies whose lyrics hit a little close to home.

Jon Bevo, Lo Fabre, Aaron Maxwell, Tomo and Dan Pifer are the fabulous five who add a little bit of flavor on bass, guitar, drums, piano, organ and vocals.

The band's funky jazz style leads to a variety of songs such as "Chop," which has all the intentions of being a western melody and includes strumming from an acoustic guitar to "Girl on Fire," which sounds like a mixture of vocals from any UK band and instrumentals from Dinosaur Jr.

"Maybe" slowly opens up listeners' ears with a beautiful piano interlude and continues to take them into a land filled with incredible lyrics. "Maybe lovers stumble towards a silver moon/talk trivialities, sing out of tonight/she's rollin over in ocean spray/lost summer evening as bright as day."

The first song on the album is "Get on the Train," and it truly does make you want to get up and dance to the nonsensical lyrics and upbeat sound of the instruments.

"Mama's in the kitchen with a steak knife/showing her sister how she slices the meat/daddy's on the phone with his first wife/saying 'I'd like to come home but she cut off my feet/get on the train, wo/get on the train.'"

"RU4 Real" offers lyrics that ring true for hearts that have been torn and altered by love. "No words I write are good enough for you/and no comparisons will quite ring true/but when I'm standing up, only you can make me fall/you're just a miracle, and that's all."

"Red & Milky White" starts out slow with simple vocals and then leads into the chorus that makes the song memorable. "Roll over, yeah/feels so good/just like they said it would/roll over, yeah/come on everybody/do you feel alright?/she's rollin over tonight/she's red and milky white/and she will come."

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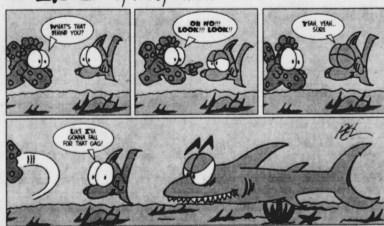
Dance songs. Kramer will be playing the clarinet, recorder, piano and accordion. White will perform on the mandolin, guitar and fiddle.

Shakespeare rocks 'n' rolls
Actors' Theatre of Louisville combines the best of the bard with hit music of today for its ninth annual production of Rock 'n' Roles from William Shakespeare. The production begins today and will run through Friday. Performances at noon are open to the public and student groups.

The show combines music from today's Billboard charts with tales of love, death and betrayal by Shakespeare.

The musical production deals with contemporary topics to provide younger audiences with new insights an understanding into emotions and problems that are ages old. Tickets for noon performances are \$7. For more information call (502) 584-1205. Compiled from staff reports.

CLEO by rusty manseau



OOOPS!

Due to a production mistake the last line was accidentally left out of the CLEO cartoon that ran on Friday. The last line read "Like I'm gonna fall." The correct line is in the reprint on the left-hand side. I apologize for the error.

-Rusty Manseau

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DiVeRSions

God Lives Underwater candidly speaks out



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

By Ashlea McMillan
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: Following God Lives Underwater's show at the Wrocklage Friday, Contributing Writer Ashlea McMillan interviewed guitarist Jeff Turzo, bassist Andrew McGee and drummer Adam Kary. The band is making another killing with its new album, 'Empy.'

Q: The same ol' questions and answers have been printed on your history. Tell me something new about touring with the Thrill Kill Cutz and Lords of Acid on the Sextacy Ball.

Andrew McGee: We had a great time. We loved touring with Ruthie from the Lords of Acid. She is cool.

So, after the tour, Lords of Acid was playing in Paris. We decided to play a trick on her since we were there. So we jumped up on stage.

She did not have the chance to recognize us and thought that we were some crazed fans. It really scared the shit out of her.

Then we were escorted and kicked out by cops.

Q: What was it like recording with Rick Rubin? Did you get to go inside his house?

Jeff Turzo: I was expecting him to be really weird from all that I had read and seen of him on TV.

He is a talented guy, but normal and nice. Excellent listener.

Q: Do you like being compared to Nine Inch Nails and Alice in Chains' vocals and lyrics? Do you consider yourself industrial?

A.M.: (sarcastically) We flow. We're special. *J.T.:* They are good bands. Even though we are compared to both I think we have a different sound.

But it is nice to be compared to someone you at least like. Everyone gets compared, might as well be to someone you respect.

We like to think of ourselves as rock a different way. Not like Skid Row or anything, though.

Q: Some of 'Empy' talks negatively of relationships. Did the band as a whole have some bad experiences with the ladies?

A.M.: No, not really. Well, not so good. I guess it is easier to talk about negative things.

They strike you stronger. At least we are not like the majority of bands out there that just scream, "This sucks."

J.T.: Next time, though, there will be more variety in the lyrics.

We will try to talk about trees and birds and such.

Q: When will this project begin?

J.T.: I do not know. Probably one year from now.

Adam Kary: We're lazy.

Q: Why Lexington? J.T. & A.M.: Horse races! We love gambling!

Q: What is new for God Lives Underwater now?

A.M.: We just shot the video footage for the single "Don't Know How To Be."

Have no clue what it is about though. Haven't had the chance to see it.

Q: I read you like to make fun of '90/210' and 'Madrox Place.'

Do you do this to any soap operas, too? J.T. & A.M.: No!

We watch and worship them! We tape them, too! We especially loved 90/210 when Shannen was not such a bitch.

A.M.: (with religious intensity) We love "Guiding Light."

Q: Do you believe in ghosts? Did anything extraterrestrial happen while record-

ing tracks from 'Empy'?

A.M.: The house was built in the 1700s in Pennsylvania. It had previously been used as a post office and other businesses before we lived there.

At night, though, all of us would hear things and talk about it in the morning.

Q: Do you like touring in the States or Europe better?

J.T.: We've only been to Europe during winter.

I don't know what the other seasons are like. But still, definitely America.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

FAR ABOVE WATER Far and God Lives Underwater performed Friday at the Wrocklage. The two bands are touring the East Coast. They began in New York last week. They also played at the Phoenix Hill Tavern in Louisville. Far's new album will come out during the tour.

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God Lives Underwater



ANGIE PHALSAPHE Kernel staff

Far is much better than God Lives Underwater

By Ashlea McMillan
Contributing Writer

A band that few know, Far, might be the next big thing for Epic Records. The Sacramento-based band blew the Wrocklage away Friday night when opening up for God Lives Underwater.

"Welcome to my garage," were the first words heard from Far's lead singer and guitarist, Jonah, starting a show that few expected from such small people.

From then on, the grinding bass pulled the disappointingly small audience to its limit. Far's anguished, furious collision of punk, heavy metal and thrash was so intense that it could not get any

louder, but then amazingly would. Vibrations off the wood floor sent Jonah leaping through the air like a frog. "Just natural," he said of his redoubtable jumping abilities. "I weigh so little."

Jonah said the Wrocklage show was greatest of the tour because they got to play on the floor. The other members, Shawn, Chris and John, agreed. For right now, the band members said there will be a lot of touring.

In just seven days the band's new CD, "Tin Cans with String to You" will be released. I wouldn't be surprised if everyone from Friday's Wrocklage show buys it.

The main act, God Lives

Underwater, on the other hand, lacked the energy, sound or emotion that the audience expected.

David Reilly, lead singer, keyboardist and guitarist, didn't take time to pump up the crowd before opening up with "All Wrong."

The synthesizer work was the only plus. Advanced beyond other electronically equipped bands, its new sounds coming from an Overheim Expander keyboards were amazing, yet still retained their eerie, brooding quality.

Yes, there was moshing. Brutally harmed bodies were being thrown throughout the meager audience, but let's face it, any hard music is fun to mosh to.

Few songs from its first LP

were heard. "No More Love," which appeared on the soundtrack of the film *Johnny Mnemonic* last summer, sounded like a radio recording, played straight with no enthusiasm.

Jeff Turzo, guitarist and keyboardist, closed the last song with a five-minute jam on the ivories. To the audience's dismay, the members departed, noses in the air, with not so much as a goodbye — definitely not the personality I interpreted during the interview.

I'll close by saying Far kicked butt. God Lives Underwater, unfortunately, provided an accurate description of its live sound with the title of its first CD — *Waste Of Time*.

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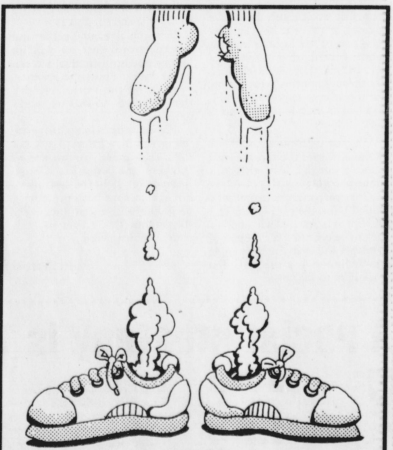
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Kernel simply gave voice to the voiceless

Let's all just ignore it. It will go away. It will crawl back into that dirty hole it came from.

That's the attitude, like it or not, of most people on this campus about the race issue. As ashamed as I am, it has been my attitude all year as well. As managing editor, I am responsible for reading all of the articles and columns in the paper. All year, I have read every story on race that has appeared in the Kernel, and I was tired of reading them.

I'm not tired anymore. I'm frustrated and scared.

I'm frustrated by an article in yesterday's Lexington Herald-Leader. It takes a look at racial tensions on campus. It specifically talks about the Kernel and blames it for "the ongoing debate" on the editorial pages. First, debate is never bad. Second, it hurts me as a journalist for there to be any implication that a newspaper is doing something wrong by being an open forum for opinions.

The article goes on to quote several student campus leaders who vary in the degrees of how much they blame the Kernel for this debate. Chester Grundy, UK director of African-American student affairs, says the Kernel has "stirred the pot." A student publication is, it seems, responsible for campus polarization. Apparently the Kernel has created racism on campus — we have designed a line to separate white students from black students. The Kernel has segregated campus so we would have something to write about.

Obviously, it's not like that. The paper has done nothing except give a voice that needs to be heard a forum where it can reach everyone. We have allowed UK to hear the voice of the minority and the voice of the majority. Instead of asking columnists like Boyce Watkins to kindly ignore problems that consistently plague his race, we have welcomed his voice and the voices of others enraged by what he has to say. If we had denied this race problem, pretended it would go away, we would have been doing a terrible disservice to this community and the communities UK students will lead in years to come.

We cannot all sit around with our heads buried in the sand. We cannot say if it's not in the Kernel, it doesn't exist. Because it does. In Sunday's Herald-Leader article, Kelly Ellis, an English grad student, said that many students have stopped reading the paper because of the edit page controversies.

Well, black or white, if that is the case, then you are wrong, and you are perpetuating the problem. For years, the Kernel and other

media outlets in general have been criticized for lack of diversity, for not representing minorities. And if you've stopped reading the paper because you blame us for racial tensions on campus, then you're doing exactly what you've accused us of for years: ignoring the problem. People would have been really pissed off if we had quashed the minority voices on the page to stop the possible repercussions of the debate. We never could have prevented the attack on Tanya-Marie Cole because of a letter to the editor she wrote.

And not everything that has come from this race debate is bad. In fact, some good has come from it. There are more people discussing the issue of racism on this campus than ever before. It's the topic of lunch conversations (of both black and white students), class discussions and rallies.

Attendance of groups studying racism has risen from less than five people per meeting to more than 50 students at most of them. And, according to people who write on both sides of the issue, the more discussion we have, the closer we are to real solutions.

But real solutions are not going to come from these pages. They have to come from you. It's time for everyone to stop looking to be the victim and start working to help those people who really are victims.

This 'I'm the victim' mentality is proven daily in the letters to the editor and in the columns of this editorial page. In recent years, the Kernel has been called anti-black, anti-Greek, anti-female, anti-male, anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic, anti-liberal, anti-conservative, anti-administration, anti-campus. It's exceptionally frustrating for us to keep up with who we're going to discriminate against this week or at least it seems that way. Do you see the irony?

This page is filled with extremists. But don't be disheartened by their fact manipulation. Be encouraged by the moderates who don't dwell on the past, but who are enlightened by the present debate on this campus. It's these people who are going to make the changes and see them through.

I'm proud of the Kernel for not burying its head in the sand or for quashing little-heard voices. Boyce, as well as his work for and against the Kernel, have done more of a service to UK and this community than any of us will ever know.

We have a lot of work to do, and solutions aren't going to come quickly. But solutions aren't going to ever come if we stop talking.

Managing Editor Jennifer Smith is a journalism sophomore.



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Procrastinators across the nation are pulling their hair out over tax returns that must be filed and postmarked by midnight tonight. But procrastinators aren't the only ones in a frenzy — many started their forms months ago, only to run into staggering complications brought on by a poorly-structured tax code, preventing them from finishing on schedule.

Politicians have capitalized on the mass frustration with our current tax system, descending from heaven with flat tax proposals engraved in gold, which they claim will instantaneously solve all your problems and even make filing your returns "fun."

But Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, suggested to the Kernel editorial board last week that reforming the tax code is a little more complicated than that.

He said an across-the-board flat tax, with all rates exactly the same and no exemptions, is entirely unrealistic both politically and economically. What we need, he said, is a flatter tax than we have now, but with reform of the tax code focused as much on *what* is being taxed as on income tax rates themselves.

The senator is right on the money.

The capital gains tax, for example, doesn't just take from the investments of the wealthy — in fact, it penalizes ordinary middle-class families who sell their homes and do not invest the difference in another home of equal or greater value. For many families, including those of some members of this board, the tax collected would have paid for a college education had it not been confiscated by Uncle Sam.

The current tax system does more than just unduly burden the average citizen, however. It's contributing to a greater problem by discouraging savings and encouraging spending. Capital gains taxes, inheritance taxes and income taxes in general undermine the incentive to work hard and invest in the long term — an incentive this nation has very little of anyway. Among industrialized nations, we spend the most and save the least.

There is no quick fix, but it's up to Sen. McConnell and his colleagues (including the president) to hammer out and enact a realistic, long-term plan, regardless of its political popularity or who will take credit.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Unconditional love will solve racism

To the editor:
This is in regards to all the racial tension that has built up on campus. First off, there is racial inequality at this university. We all need to admit to this because ignorance of this fact is one of the factors contributing to the problem. In fact, there is racial injustice throughout this great nation. But the answer to correcting this problem is not hate or getting even. It is love.

We just celebrated the death of a man who is the most perfect example of the love that this country sorely needs. His love was for everyone: the people who denied Him, the people who spit on Him as he carried a log on His back to be crucified for the sins of mankind and even for the people who hammered in the nails that stuck Him to the cross.

In fact, the nails did not keep Him up there. His unconditional love for you and me, black and white, did.

We all need to learn something from him. If a white man attacks a black woman, or a black man attacks a white woman, then the whole community needs to go to her side and comfort her.

If we can all band together and tell the world that we will no longer put up with this, we can battle racism, not one another. Jesus loved the world so much that he "died" so that we might have life.

He wants us to live a life paralleling His love for us. Let's not fight each other, for we are all brothers and sisters in Christ. Instead, let's fight the destructive forces that have been promoting prejudice and racial inequality throughout this university, this nation and this world.

Robert Exposito
history senior

See you at the rally

To the editor:
The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once called our nation to stand against violence and hatred toward humans of all race and ethnic background. It's the job of students, as future leaders of our nation, to answer that call and continue to fight for what Dr. King stood for. Our nation is becoming more multicultural each day, and we must learn to live in peace for the betterment of our children's future.

We both commend and hope to work with student organizations such as AWARE, Students for Social Justice, the Black Student Union, the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and the many others that have taken a stand.

We hope to see the student body present at the rally against racism on April 19.

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A racist strategy is to divide and conquer

People have been asking me how I feel about the attack on two white students that recently took place on this campus.

First of all, I wonder why everyone wants my opinion, as if I speak for the entire black community. The guest opinion written last week by another African-American should tell you that I don't speak for everyone.

Although the writer felt the need to personally attack me, I won't fall into a trap by trading insults with him.

One of the fundamental principles I teach the young men in the Minority College Awareness Program is that it is counterproductive for black men to attack other African-Americans who are working toward the same

objectives. Willie Lynch, a slave-owner in 1792, mentioned that the way he maintained power over his slaves was by pitting them against one another.

He said that all differences between blacks, including religion, age, socio-economic status, etc., should be magnified in order to make them fear, distrust and envy members of their own race.

In his words, "The black slave, after receiving this indoctrination, shall carry on and will become a self-refueling and self-regenerating for hundreds of years, maybe thousands.

We've fallen right into the trap, insulting, killing and attacking each other every chance we get.

As long as the writer is truly working to help the community, but love to throw in his direction.

We should never put ourselves in a contest to see who does the most community service, who makes the most money or who knows the most about Martin Luther King Jr.

Whether or not anyone feels that our movement on campus is important, please don't go out of your way to undermine our efforts and trivialize the commitment and bravery of the students who hunger for positive change at this university.

Any contribution, no matter

how small, should be appreciated by all of us.

How do I respond to the attacks on the two white students? The answer should be obvious. The implementation of a silent protest should signify that we believe that non-violence is the most civilized way to get things done.

I offer this analogy: What if 1,000 innocent Americans were executed in Iraq and buried in a mass grave? How would the U.S. respond? I am willing to guess that it would respond by murdering millions of innocent Iraqi men, women and children, most of whom had nothing to do with what was done to

Why do you get so uncomfortable when I talk about race issues? If you aren't a racist, then it shouldn't bother you.



Boyce Watkins
Columnist

INFORMED SOURCES "I'M NOT sure all of this is going to happen, but here it is."
Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, viewing a Senate calendar crowded with April and May debates and votes at a recent interview with the Associated Press.

the American citizens.

So, the idea that violence against innocent victims should be answered with more violence against innocent victims is nothing new.

As painful as it seems, the actions of these men were part of "the American way."

I don't agree with "the American way," which is why I am participating in a non-violent protest. I wanted to protect Tanya Cole, because black women are historically victimized, and most of us are unwilling to come to their aid when they are hurt.

When a white American is hurt, the media sees to it that everyone knows about it for weeks.

For example, when blond-haired, blue-eyed Stephanie Cohen was killed by Hispanics last fall, her murder was the CNN lead story for several days.

I protected Tanya because no one else would.

The administration's refusal to treat a disease that plagues the minds of its students has led to the program growing out of hand.

Why do you get so uncomfortable when I talk about race issues? If you aren't racist, then it shouldn't bother you.

A man or woman with a clear conscience reads my words, then disregards them.

On the other hand, if my words make you run to the computer lab and write a letter accusing me of hating all white people, then you are revealing yourself for what you really are.

Stop the denial. Attend AWARE meetings. Come ask me why I think conservative Republicans perpetuate racism in America.

I refuse to allow diseased minds to kill this country because, damn it, I've got to live here, too.

Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

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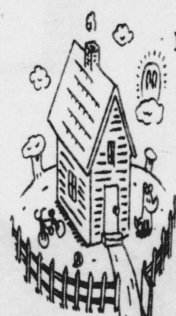
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By Jeff Vinson
Campus Editor

Finding employment after graduation is tough enough for students in the competitive job market today.

Students who wait until the last minute to put a resumé together aren't doing themselves any favors.

"They need to start exploring opportunities for internships, and co-ops and shadowing experiences — even thinking about jobs during the summer that could help them with future employment, like jobs that might somewhat be related to their majors," said Sharon Childs, UK Career Center assistant director.

Childs said that all too many times students end up trying to cram four years worth of career researching into their final days at UK.

"These are things that students don't think about until graduation is usually pending," Childs said. "It's almost like the week before graduation they start thinking about these things, but the smart students start

thinking about them almost when they decide their major."

Once students take steps to build their resúmes, it is important for them to write their resúmes with the same diligent effort.

"A resumé is extremely important because that's going to be a students marketing tool," Childs said. "It's important that it be neat and the spelling is correct."

The Career Center can help. It offers 50-minute workshops to students scheduled at different time throughout the semester. Workshops on resumé writing are readily available. Other workshop topics include interviewing skills, summer job search strategies and learning to work with other people.

Childs recommends a seven category format for students who want to write a resumé that outlines past employment and special activities.

The first section is vital information. This section should include information, such as the student's permanent address, telephone number and any tem-

porary addresses.

The second section outlines the objective, or what position the person is applying.

The third part of the resumé is about the student's education. This section should include the name and location of the college or university, degree name and date of graduation.

Another aspect of education that might be included is the student's grade-point average.

"If you have a good (GPA), and by good I mean 3.0 or above, I think it's a good idea to put that on your resumé," she said. "Also it's OK to put a GPA in your major only if it's a 3.0 or above — believe it or not employers do pay attention to grades, so grades are very important."

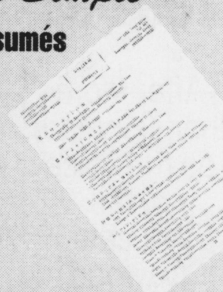
After education, Childs recommends listing job experience, including name and location of the company, job description and dates of employment. The last three sections should feature examples of special skills and special activities, and a list of references.

In addition to the workshops and advisers who are available to

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- ▼ popular, nondecorative typefaces
- ▼ font size of 10-14 points
- ▼ standard white paper, printed on one side
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- ▼ avoid graphics and shading
- ▼ avoid staples and folds
- ▼ your name should be the first readable item on each page



SOURCE: JOB CHOICES: 1996

BILL POWELL, Kernel staff

help students, the center maintains a heavy stock of career-oriented resource materials.

One magazine in particular, *Job Choices: 1996 ... A Valuable Guide to Your Career* was recommended by Childs as a useful tool for resumé writing.

The magazine contained several articles about how to write a good resumé. And one article even featured comments from professional employers who talked about what they look for in a resumé.

Childs said students should

take advantage of the resources the Career Center has to offer.

"They need to try to find out as much about the Career Center as possible — about when the Career Center wants you to register, the kinds of recruiters it has to come to visit campus and a little bit about companies they might be employed by upon graduation," Childs said.

She stressed the need for students to be more forward-thinking about their careers and the job opportunities waiting for them after graduation.

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1992-93

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1993-94

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The Kentucky Wildcat football team makes a postseason appearance at the Peach Bowl, only to lose to Clemson in the final seconds

School's out: FOREVER!

Job search made simple with a little help from UK Jobline

By Tiffany Gilmartin
Staff Writer

The telephone is becoming another tool for graduates to use when they begin their job hunt.

All students need to do is take a trip to the UK Career Center to get the secret pass-

Using the Jobline

WSTEP 1: Call the Jobline at 257-8224 and enter the current password (WORK or 9575).

WSTEP 2: Choose a job type by pressing 1 for full time, 2 for part time, 3 for internships, 4 for summer or seasonal, 5 for on-campus, 7 for volunteer jobs.

WSTEP 3: Search the listings by pressing 1 to listen to today's jobs, 2 to search by category, or 3 for a guided search through the categories.

TIPS: Press 1 to skip ahead in the intro, 2 to repeat a listing, or 3 to return to the main menu.

word for UK's job line.

It is a simple process of picking up the phone and calling for employment. It doesn't get any easier than this.

While the UK Career Center recommends students think ahead a few semesters, most don't. In fact, probably a large percentage of students are ready to walk in the ceremony,

but no job on the other side.

UK's job line is a listing of employers who are looking for graduating seniors to give them jobs. Simple right?

The job line can give specialized searches or help refine a search.

The job line's list is divided into nine different categories, ranging from the arts to media to agriculture. It is something for each UK student to use.

Wildcat jobline coordinator Juli Jones suggests students sign up at the Career Center at least a semester before they graduate.

Aside from registering, Jones suggest that students come in and have their

resumes critiqued.

The Career Center provides the information that students send out and even offer a chance to come in and practice interviewing skills if that wasn't on your list of skills acquired in college.

If the resume is not up to par, the Career Center offers resume software and books to help the lost and the troubled.

Some students have been contacted without even applying for positions by simply signing up with the Career Center.

"Companies will call us and ask for a screening," Caroline Francis, assistant director of the Career Center said.

Technology has pushed the Career Center into establishing computer terminals hooked up to the Career Center.

Notice for students use. Also for students, the Career Center is stocked with resume books, Standard and Poor's books for students to research companies.

"We're here for students, they need to come in and take advantage of the Career Center," Francis said.

It open, it's free, for up to one year after graduation and advisers from each college are there to help students find jobs.

Students who are interested in registering with the Career Center can call 257-3469 or the job line at 257-WORK.

Career Center can help ease transition

By Alison Knight
Executive Editor

For some graduating seniors, obtaining a college degree may not be enough to ensure a successful future. Often, students need to use on-campus facilities, such as the

Career Center, to set clear career goals for themselves and try to reach them.

The Career Center, which is located on the second floor of the Mathews Building, provides many different services for students to use in order to clarify their post-graduate options.

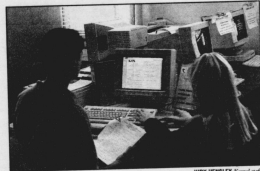
One such service provided is individual career consultation. "Very separate college on campus has an individual adviser who offers senior seminars and individual aid for students on a drop-in basis."

The Career Center also offers seminars for students to attend, with topics ranging from resume writing to job search strategies to interviewing skills.

Students can check on seminar times through the Campus Calendar in the Kentucky Kernel and by stopping by the Career Center to pick up a schedule.

Career Center Adviser Sharon Childs said the center invites job recruiters to come to campus in the fall and spring to talk to students about employment opportunities.

"The recruiters are generally looking for people to fill entry level positions in various



HELP ME UK Graduate Steve Hamilton receives help from Career Center Staff Assistant Juli Jones.

fields," Childs said.

Students can access the Internet to look for job opportunities also. The Career Center has a homepage that can be accessed at <http://www.uky.edu/Career-Center>.

"Students can go to our homepage to find a variety of sources for looking for jobs," Career Center Associate Director Sally Chesner said.

"Historically, there is information on the Internet for students to be able to find out about job opportunities all over the world."

Another computer tool that can be taken advantage of is SIGplus, a computerized tester for students to use to find out in which kind of careers they can excel.

"SIGI will ask you questions about your interests and then tell you what fields you'll be interested in," Chesner said. "It will also explain what type of education you need to have and the types of salaries you'll end up getting."

Students who visit the Career Center on a drop-in basis can go through an orientation process, which includes an explanation on most of the materials in the Career Center Library and allows students to start a computer file to forward to companies that have open jobs.

Childs said the library has different files, notebooks and informative materials on employment in specific areas.

1994-95

Riots break out in Aspendale on Lexington's West Side

Ground is broken for the William T. Young Library

T.A. Jones takes over as SGA President, only to resign 6 months later

1995-96

The Cats defeat six teams to be crowned the NCAA men's basketball National Champions

Vouchergate leaves hundreds of students begging for tickets

Summer opportunities can provide useful educational experience

By Kim Vogel
Staff Writer

For those students who are interested in working toward their career goals, but who are too burned out from academics to even think about summer school, a summer internship, volunteering or shadowing might be just the thing for you.

Internships offer students practical job experience in a professional setting. They are also excellent resume builders and can be a deciding factor in whether or not a specific job field is for you.

Penny Medley, assistant director for UK's Office of

Experiential Education, said students can gain valuable work experience during the summer, in addition to growing personally and professionally.

Internships are an absolutely necessary component to any college education, no matter what the major," Medley said. "They combine theory from the classroom into the office's local, state and national resources that pertain to all majors."

Not only can students gain experience in the job field, but they can also receive college credit for their efforts.

By registering for EXP 396 during either four-week or eight-week summer sessions, students can receive up to

three hours of credit toward their diploma.

Any student interested in obtaining an internship through the Office of Experiential Education must first go through an orientation.

Following the orientation, students gain access to the office's local, state and national resources that pertain to all majors.

Some of the local businesses that already have hired summer interns include the Lexington Chamber of Commerce and Bluegrass Airport.

UK is also sending 17 students to Disney World, one of the office's largest internship programs.

For students who wish to find a summer internship on their own, Medley suggested that students keep certain standards in mind.

"The internship should be at a professional level and should be a hands-

on learning experience doing something new," she said. "There should be good supervision and the position should have a challenging job description."

Medley also stressed students can learn as much or more from a non-paid internship as they can from paid positions. She said emphasis should be on the learning experience rather than the pay.

There are several publications with internship listings of companies across the country, which can be found at area bookstores.

Possible internship listings can also be attained by contacting various colleges across

campus.

For students who are not interested in working for the entire summer, the Office of Experiential Education also has programs for shadowing and volunteering.

The Volunteer Program acts as a clearing house for university students who want to do volunteer work and area agencies who need volunteers.

The office keeps a file on the "wants and needs" of area agencies and their requirements for volunteers.

Julia Hawkins, director of the Student Volunteer Program, said the program is great for students who do not want to commit to a long term project.

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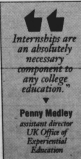
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Getting credit for your internship

Not only can students gain valuable work experience, but an internship can also yield three hours of extra college credit.

Four-week session: Students must enroll in EXP 396 by May 8 and avoid the \$40 late fee. Late registration is from May 7-10.

Eight-week session: Students must enroll in EXP 396 by June 5 to avoid the \$40 late fee. Late registration is from June 5-10.



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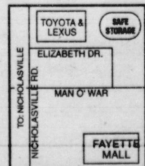
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By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

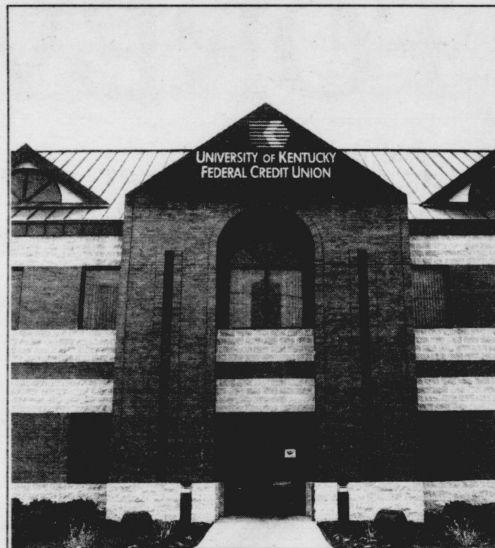
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MATT BARTON Kernel staff

NEW QUARTERS The UK Federal Credit Union, located at 1080 Export St., houses financial resources for students and graduates.

money.

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The UK Federal Credit Union also has a site located on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uky.edu/UKFCU/>.

The site is quite informative and provides a great deal of

information dealing with checking, credit cards, leasing, loans, membership, savings, consumer tips and special seminars that are planned to provide members with information about financial success.

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Is there life after college?

Now, it's over. This wrinkle of time, this transient period in life, is upon me. I'm graduating after five years at UK (considering the way the basketball season turned out, I'm glad I stayed).

Graduation — like all other periods of change — sucks.

I hate the feeling of simply not knowing where life will turn, where I'll be, even where my next meal will come from. There's the feeling (not unfounded, I might add) of helplessness.

Not because I haven't worked hard, not because I haven't been to the Career Center and not because I don't have leads.

Still, this free-falling feeling persists. And, it sucks.

This is like going from pre-school to kindergarten; from elementary to middle; from middle to high. I hope the adults out there in the real world won't have days with names such as "Sixth-grade Slaughter" or "Freshman Friday," which were created for the sole purpose of humiliating and beating the crap out of helpless sixth- and ninth-grade students in my hometown.

I hope there's no "Entry-level Ear-gouging" or "Ram the Rookie" at my first job. (That's provided I land a job. It very well could be the winos around town showing me the ropes, like some twisted fraternity in The Twilight Zone.)

I hate to think it's come to this point, this frightening point. There's a lot of things I can't do anymore and not enough that I can do.

No more sleeping until two in the afternoon when you've got three classes before lunch; no more checks from home; no more weeks of following the basketball team. It seems those might be

lumped into one big sign that reads: "NO MORE FUN."

And, scary enough for me, it seems to be true. I've got friends in the dangerous world of non-college life. Sure, they make money; but do they have fun?

The only time that really happens is when they come to campus again and visit. Maybe I don't really have to leave. I could enroll again, get another degree or two, maybe even hit graduate school. Of course, I'd have to go into debt to do so (Mom and Dad thought the five-year plan was bad enough), but it might be worth it.

Ideally, I'd win the lottery or something. Nope. How about a real job? Yeah, right. I think an internship might suit me; I've had fun during other internships and usually, you're hanging out with people that are either still in school or aren't far removed.

In a real job, you'd be hanging out with people named Wally or Marge, hitting Bingo every Friday night. The social-life curve certainly drops off after school.

If there's one thing I've learned at UK, it's the value of a good time. With basketball (always a good time), football (the parties are good) and the Kentucky Derby (the infield rules), there are plenty of good times to choose from.

Then, there's Keeneland, golfing, and The Road Trip. These things have been staples of my college career. Road trips, while tiring, have always provided a good time, full of memories and stories.

The bulk of what I learned at UK had nothing to do with books and classrooms; it was friends, miles of interstate and roundball.

At Last! Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.



Ty Halpin
At Last! Columnist

Association keeps grads in touch

By Ben Abes
At Last! Editor

With your impending graduation from UK comes an opportunity to join the UK Alumni Association.

Bob Whitaker, director for Alumni Affairs at UK, said that the association has begun aiming some programming towards their younger members. They also extend a special registration opportunity to new graduates.

1996 graduates can join the Alumni Association now and receive their first year of dues for free. The offer will continue for five or six months after graduation.

Whitaker was pleased with the number of graduates that have signed up this far.

"We've got over 500 signed up, and we usually end up with about 800," he said.

He also said that the Alumni Association is the perfect way for a graduate "to continue to be attached with the University of Kentucky."

Not only does the Alumni Association help keep members

in touch with UK, but membership in the organization also has its privileges.

Whitaker said members can receive discounts at the UK Bookstore, the University Press, Hertz and at some activities on

campus. Members also have access to such campus resources as the Career Center and the Margaret I. Library.

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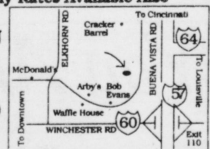
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Internet can aid searches

Ben Abes
At Last! Editor

Although it might be one of the last places you'd think to look for help, the World Wide Web is a valuable resource for anyone, college grad or college student, who is searching for employment.

CareerMosaic, located at <http://www.careermosaic.com>, has flashy graphics and plenty of employment listings. The site also has online job fairs, which include such companies as NEC,

Lockheed Martin, and Rockwell. You can also post your resume on CareerMosaic's site, which is also used by perspective employers to pick out perspective employees. Another area on the site is geared toward college students, and includes a long list of companies who are looking for students and recent graduates.

E-Span, a site found at <http://www.espan.com>, is also a good place to visit, with more than 1,200 new listings each week, more than 16,000 listings in total, and close to 1.9 million

visitors a month. After you register with the site, it maintains your profile, so on successive visits it will have your preferences on hand during your search.

One of the easiest ways to get your name out to companies nationwide is a resource from The Main Quad, located at <http://www.mainquad.com>. The site, which was started by a couple of college graduates, features the Extreme Resume Drop, which allows you to send your resume to more than 150 companies in just the click of a button.

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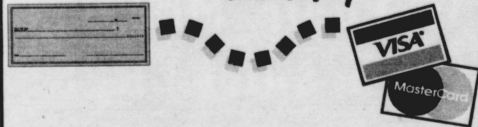
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