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YOUNG GUN Quarterback Billy Jack

Haskins is establishing himself as a leader on UK's football team. Story, page 4.



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Forgy forges path to campus

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Two days after disclosing a vague vision for higher education in this state, the Republican candidate for governor will bring his campaign to UK's campus today.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a half-hour question and answer session with Larry Forgy in the Student Center.

Immediately following that session, UK's College Republicans have organized a campaign rally in the Free Speech Area.

SGA originally planned on hosting a debate between Forgy and his opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, said Heather Hennel, SGA vice president.

But scheduling conflicts prevented the two from meeting at once, she said. Instead, SGA is sponsoring question-answer sessions with both candidates. Patton will come to campus on

Oct. 3, said Adam Edelen, a Patton campaign spokesman and a UK political science student.

Forgy is expected to make some remarks on his policies for higher education, said David Samford, College Republicans president.

"I imagine, since he's coming home, he'll make some remarks about higher education," Samford said.

Forgy was UK's Vice President for Business Affairs and treasurer during the late 1960s and early 1970s. He has served on the Board of Trustees and the Council on Higher Education since then.

On Monday, Forgy and Patton discussed higher education issues at length for the first time at a luncheon in Lexington's Radisson Plaza Hotel.

The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, which are calling for a \$100 million increase for higher education spending in the

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**LOOKING
ahead**

Larry Forgy will answer questions in 230 Student Center at noon. His rally starts at 12:30 p.m. in the Free Speech Area.



BUSTED Azure Weiss, the 'Watermelon Queen,' is crowned Saturday by Lambda Chi Kappa Wardrip. Photos, See Page 2

MATT BARTON Kannel staff

Don't Stress About It

Here are some ways to handle short-term stressful situations.

- ▼ Take a break.
- ▼ Ask yourself whether it's worth being upset over the situation.
- ▼ List all of the things that you need to do right away.
- Here are some ways to handle long-term stressful situations.
- ▼ Choose your own goals.
- ▼ Become a part of a support system.
- ▼ Think positive.
- ▼ Keep expectations realistic.
- ▼ Accept what you cannot change.

Stress counseling is available

By Jennifer Fleming
Contributing Writer

Tests, papers, classes and relationships — these stresses are a part of every college student's life that must be dealt with in the right way, or disastrous problems may occur.

College can be a stressful time. Between writing papers and attending classes, students must also eat.

Many students stay up all night studying for tests and writing papers. Is this really healthy?

When does stress become unhealthy? According to the American College Health Association's brochure "Stress in College," without some stress, people wouldn't get a lot done. Stress triggers the release of adrenaline in the body.

When people become more stressed, more adrenaline is released. Negative stress occurs when a person does not deal with their stress. When stress becomes a problem for a student, he or she needs to

be aware of it so help can be received.

"When I get stressed, I either take a nap or plop down on the couch and watch a little Star Trek," said Todd Hash, a journalism senior. The University Counseling and Testing Center, located in Frazier Hall, offers free counseling services to students who attend at least six hours at UK, the Medical Center or at Lexington Community College, and are not in a master's course.

These services address a wide variety of issues and stress management. There are 50-minute individual and group counseling sessions once a week, 15 sessions per academic year, and all records are kept confidential.

"The counseling center is a place where people can come to vent their feelings in a safe, confidential environment," said Nikki Fuls, director of the counseling center.

Fuls said students must "pay attention to their body" and know their limits.

"Common-sense things" such as adequate rest, managing time, a healthy diet and regular exercise are all important for students to remember, especially when exam time comes.

There are many danger signs of stress. Some are: difficulty sleeping or sleeping too much, appetite problems, nervous stomach, headaches, prolonged anxiety, a constant rapid heart rate and trouble concentrating or seeing solutions to problems.

Stress is a problem for many students. "College is very stressful," said Tiffany Milliken, a communications sophomore. "With all the different class schedules that you have to keep up with, it's impossible not to be stressed out. I think the word 'college' also initiates the word 'stress'."

Students who think they need to contact someone for help can call 257-8701 or visit the UK Counseling & Testing Center in 301 Frazier Hall to make an appointment.

NEWSbytes

NATION Senate passes historic welfare bill

WASHINGTON — Sweeping away six decades of social policy and its own deep divisions, the Senate passed a welfare overhaul bill yesterday that cancels the federal government's guarantee to support the poor and puts thousands of single mothers to work.

An alliance of moderate Democrats and Republicans engineered the compromise legislation and gave the GOP blueprint its 87-12 vote, after insisting on billions more dollars for child care and rejecting demands to cut aid to teen-agers and women who have more babies on welfare.

GOP conservatives have vowed to push the final bill closer to the House formula, with its outright ban on cash welfare for unmarried teen-age mothers and a "family cap" denying higher benefits to mothers on welfare who have more babies.

But the White House has made clear that President Clinton would veto the House version, and from he warned lawmakers against giving into "extremist pressure" and walking away from "this bipartisan American common ground."

House ready to investigate Gingrich

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee seems ready to hire an outside counsel to investigate Speaker Newt Gingrich, GOP sources said yesterday.

As the committee staff began to interview potential counsels, its five Republican and five Democratic members had not met to decide on the final breadth of an investigation.

Popecorn icon Orville Redenbacher dies

CORONADO, Calif. — Orville Redenbacher, whose devotion to creating and promoting a fluffier, tastier snack turned him into a bow-tied popcorn icon, was found dead yesterday. He was 88.

Redenbacher was found in his condominium bathroom in the morning, said Robert Engel, a medical examiner's investigator. The cause and exact time of death were under investigation.

Instantly recognizable by his natty bow tie and suspenders and his neatly parted white hair, Redenbacher made himself famous through cheerful, folksy commercials.

NAMEdropping

Carter releases first children's book

ATLANTA — Peace negotiator, poet and former president, Jimmy Carter, has written his first children's book.

"The Little Baby Snuggler-Fleer," scheduled for release in November by Times Books, was written by Carter and illustrated by his daughter, Amy.

The book, about a sea monster that befriends a boy, is based on a story Carter used to tell his children when they were young.

Amy, a graduate student in art, said the collaboration with her father worked well.

Compiled from wire reports.

Students redesign downtown

By Billy Hylton
Contributing Writer

A group of upper-level UK students majoring in architecture and landscape architecture are working on a project that will design a new downtown Lexington.

They are working in the Urban County Government ballroom, where the students are participating in "Downtown Redesign Charrette," sponsored by the Downtown Lexington Corporation.

The charrette, or "period of intense design," focuses on nine areas consisting of intersections, entry ways or blocks. Each of the nine areas of study has its own station in the ballroom. The students will present their ideas to the Kentucky Heritage Council on Saturday. A presentation open to the public will be scheduled to occur within the next few weeks.

The students are completely revamping various components of the downtown area. Different urban landscapes such as one-way streets, abandoned buildings, cluttered telephone lines and parks are



SIZING IT UP Architecture student Job Otto works on a design.

being considered for revision. Residential housing and the influx of people are also very important.

"We're trying to look at the bigger picture," said Jay Voskuhl, a fourth-year landscape architecture student. "I am interested in seeing a better linkage to UK because the campus and downtown departments seem to function independently, ignoring the fact that each is in the other's backyard."

Tony Rawe, a fourth-year architecture student, wanted to liven up Church Street.

"This road just needs character," he said. "Right now its only purpose seems to be linking Mill and Limestone streets."

Everyone involved in the program seems to have a universal goal in mind: building a sense of community.

"We want the college to be involved with the community," said Dean of the College of Architecture David Mohney.

He also announced his efforts of obtaining a permanent studio next to the Kentucky Theatre.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the project is the presentation. Instead of using only traditional layouts to illustrate their ideas, the students have a new medium. A \$150,000 computer, on loan from Silicon Graphics, incorporates the research with a virtual reality program.

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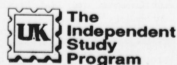
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In its 10th year, the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity's Watermelon Bust went off without any problems in the intramural field on South Campus Saturday. The "bust," as it is affectionately called, raises money for the fraternity's philanthropy, the Nest. The Nest is a charity for battered and abused children.

Events for the bust included an watermelon eating relay race, a tug-o-war over a pit of smashed

watermelons.

Azure Weis, an Alpha Omicron Pi freshman, was crowned the "Watermelon Queen" because she raised the most money for the

Nest. In all, Weis raised \$375.

"All I did was I asked people for their money for the philanthropy and they just gave the money to me," Weis said. "Everyone is so

nice and generous." When asked how it felt to be "crowned" the Watermelon Queen, Azure said: "It was just great—it was all good."

UK makes it difficult to SLIP off campus

Questions, questions, questions. Students seem to be having both complex and basic problems with many of the computer systems on campus. I received many questions, which I hope I have answered to the satisfaction of those whom have asked.

However, I received many questions I feel are worthy of discussion in this article. The question I have been asked the most up to this point is how a student can get around the firewall set up on the SLIP lines for students.

The answer is there is no way for the average student to get around the firewall. Unfortunately for people at home, you must use an on-line service such as UK Online to get full access off-campus. Basically from home, all you may do is view homepages at UK, and use your local accounts.

Students who SLIP accounts obtain them usually do not realize that, with the student SLIP lines, it is not possible to access computer services off campus.

This is because of the firewall on the server. For all of you who are not following what a SLIP connection is, it is a way for students, at home, to remote (over the modem) connect their home system to UK.

This connection allows the students (from home) to use NetScape, ftp files, and telnet to their accounts on campus. Also, students can use Eudora from their home PC.

A firewall does not allow information to come to you from outside of UK. If a student tries to access a homepage off campus, they will access it, but no information from that site will be displayed on their screen. This is also the case with ftp-ing (File Transfer Protocol) to sites out of UK, no



TECHtalk



Dwayne Hill
Contributing Columnist

information will be able to get back.

You may ask why this firewall is up, and why the University does not want students accessing sites off campus. Actually, I find this frustrating myself, but I do understand the University's reasoning.

The University does not want students to hold up the telephone lines for extended periods of time. It is entirely possible for some students (I would probably be included in this category) to leave a SLIP connection running indefinitely on their phone lines, thus tying up the SLIP lines for other students.

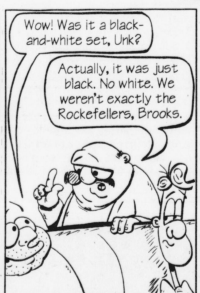
With this in mind, the University erected the firewall. As a result of the limited resources, it is necessary to limit each student, and the easiest way

is to limit off-campus access. It makes sense — how would you like it if you needed to check your mail but you could never get a free phone line because some crazed net surfer was looking at homepages in Australia?

The best way to access things off campus is to go to a campus microlab. While in the microlab, you do not have to worry about the firewall, and the speed of the connection is far greater than any you could ever manage at home.

Next time you are in a microlab, ask the consultant on duty to show you how to load NetScape — you will enjoy it. I would like to thank all the people that have sent me questions, and I hope my answers are enlightening. E-mail your questions — my address is dwayne@ewl.uky.edu or you may fill out a question form I have on my homepage and submit it, the address for my homepage is <http://www.ewl.uky.edu/~dwayne>.
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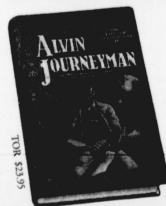
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Lott to host College Republican fundraiser

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next two years, hosted the luncheon.

Neither candidate promised to raise funding for the state's higher education system.

A dispute involving an engineering program in western Kentucky could bring massive reform to the higher education leadership process, he warned.

But only Forgy has confirmed he will come.

Other candidates who have indicated they may appear include State Auditor candidate, Will T. Scott, and Secretary of State candidate, Steve Crabtree.

Notes

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., has agreed to host a fund-raiser for the College Republicans on Oct. 13, Samford said. Lott is the U.S. Senate's Majority Whip. Ticket prices for his reception have not been determined, Samford said.

DiVersions

Marsalis conducts the best of jazz

Wynton Marsalis Facts

▼BIOGRAPHY: Born in New Orleans, Oct. 18, 1961. Other musicians in family include brothers Branford and Ellis. Branford is best known as the ex-band leader on the Jay Leno Show.

▼PERFORMANCE HISTORY: Attended the Juilliard School in New York. The same year, at age 18, started playing with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers. Began recording career in 1982 and has since released 35 titles on Sony Records.

▼AWARDS: Marsalis has won eight Grammys. In 1984, Marsalis was the first musician to win both best jazz and best classical performing awards. He is also the youngest musician in history to win a Grammy for best jazz solo performance, which Marsalis received for three consecutive years.



JAMMIN' IT UP Grammy award winning musician Wynton Marsalis will be conducting the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra tonight in the Singletary Center. The Orchestra features some of the best musicians in the nation.

Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra to play favorites of classic jazz music

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Jazz living legend Wynton Marsalis will be bringing big band jazz back to Lexington tonight, conducting the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra through some of the best of classic jazz songs.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will be performing this evening at the Otis A. Singletary Center at 8. Tickets run \$12 for students, \$17.50 for faculty and staff and \$22.50 for the general public.

Tickets are still available for tonight's show, but on a very limited basis. Sponsors, the Student Activities Board, are expecting the show to sell out.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra started out as a summer concert series in 1987, with the notion of educating and informing the American public about jazz, a purely American form of music.

Marsalis' association with the Lincoln Center started with this

series and he has since moved up to the title of Artistic Director of the Center.

Marsalis was born in New Orleans, where he started to be serious about studying trumpet at the age of 12, playing in marching bands, funk bands and classical youth orchestras.

Out of high school, Marsalis entered the Juilliard School in New York City at the age of 18 and quickly became the famous performance school's top trumpet student.

Then just as quickly as Marsalis' successes came at Juilliard, the same year he stepped out into the spotlight of modern jazz, landing a role with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers and began his recording career in 1982, at the tender age of 21.

It has been all uphill since then for Marsalis, who has surpassed all other modern jazz musicians in popularity and awards. He has produced a catalogue of albums and won eight Grammy Awards.

Marsalis has become a outspoken voice in the arts and music education over the past few years, trying to re-introduce Americans to jazz. He has also influenced the modern jazz scene by causing a resurgence of older jazz, like bebop and big band sounds.

Even though Marsalis overshadows the rest of the members of the Orchestra, all the players are big time and big names. Names like Wess Anderson on sax, Cyrus Chesnut on piano and Ryan Kisor on trumpet stand out as some of the best of modern jazz musicians.

Anderson achieved much acclaim after the release of his first album last year, *Warmdaddy in the Garden of Swing*, and has toured with Marsalis and his band and then with the Wynton Marsalis Septet.

Randall Haywood, trumpet, met Marsalis at age 13 when Wynton invited him to play on a PBS series called, "Marsalis on Music." Since then, Haywood has

made it to the ripe age of 16 and plays with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra when not in high school in Jacksonville, Fla.

Under the direction of Marsalis, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra has not only become a source of influence and has achieved critical praise, but popular success as well.

The group has played everywhere from Japan to the Monterey Jazz Festival and regularly plays towns and cities all over the United States.

The group's popularity may stem from its songbook, which includes works of some of the most well-known jazz musicians, like Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk and Jelly Roll Morton.

The Lincoln Center hopes that its jazz program, along with the Orchestra, will help establish jazz as a fine art and specify a jazz canon, or a group of songs that stand out as exemplar jazz.

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Musical Theatre to perform Sondheim musical

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

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WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) You decide that it is wrong to exploit animals by eating them. You also decide that it is wrong to deprive plants of their right to life by eating them. You starve, but you starve with a clear conscience and a joyous heart. Isn't that a wonderful thing?

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) Through a bizarre bank error, two zeroes are added to the end of your bank account, multiplying your money by a hundred.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) You are hit by a car. Wait — this is a good thing. You are virtually unharmed, but the driver is a lawsuit-weary CEO of a major industrial company who decides to simply give you a million bucks instead of going through the hassle of litigation.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You win a fantastic summer internship in Hell, where you assist the devil in manufacturing sulfur and brimstone and torturing lost souls. Make sure you don't put "I worked for Satan" on your resumé, though, because that's creepy. Try "fire management technician" instead.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) You go to a palm reading. The psychic stares intently at your right hand for a few minutes and solemnly says, "I hate to tell you this, but you should be dead." You reply, "Well, actually, I have died, but I swindled God in a game of three-card monte, and He had to let me return to life."

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Two assassins from the year

2021 travel back in time to prevent you from growing up to be a great military leader who leads a revolt. You fall to your knees and beg them for mercy immediately. When they see what a sniveling coward you are, they decide that you could really grow up to be anything but a big sissy, and return to their own time.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) It's good to be aggressive in the world of romance, but walking up to potential dates and declaring "Go out with me, or I will hang myself!" is a tad extreme.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You wire an enemy's bedroom and broadcast the funny animal noises he makes during his next sexual encounter all over campus. In the spirit of good practical joking, he gets you back by wiring your bedroom to explode, broadcasting your body parts all over campus.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You have a very pleasant week... well, except for Saturday, when crazed organ thieves kidnap you, and remove your liver.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Just before giving the presentation which represents half your grade in your most important class, you develop a thick Scooby-Doo accent. Fell, Raggy, rooks rike ris rill ruck!

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Through yet another bizarre bank error, two zeroes are subtracted from the end of your bank account. Boy, as if it weren't bad enough being a scum-of-the-Earth Pisces; now you're broke, too.

the Otis A. Singletary Center Box Office at 257-4929.

"Forum," the first musical written by Stephen Sondheim, is a comedy set in ancient Rome, full of slapstick and sexual innuendo, said Jan Sullivan, interim manager of the company and producer of the show.

"It's one of those shows where you have to be ready to be shocked," said Anna Hess, a theater senior who plays Panacea, a courtesan.

The plot revolves around a virgin boy and a virgin girl who find each other and fall in love, a house of ill repute just down the street, and a lot of chasing, falling down and flimsy disguises.

Sullivan says that physical comedy like this is often more difficult to put together than straight drama.

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Haskins taking things in stride

Quarterback hopes to make the most of playing time

By Jason Dattilo
 Sports Editor

Meet Billy Jack Haskins, quarterback of the UK football team. If the name sounds strange, that's probably because since arriving at UK in 1993, Haskins has been playing second fiddle to a variety of Wildcat quarterbacks from Jeff Speedy to the departed Matt Hobbie.

He finally got his chance to perform last weekend against the Indiana Hoosiers, and the stranger from Paducah, Ky., responded with more than just a much-needed victory.

Perhaps it was his leadership on the field.

Maybe it was his ability to hit the open receiver.

Or it might have been his toughness.

If it seems difficult to pinpoint exactly what made Haskins perform different, don't worry.

He's preparing all this week for an encore presentation.

"Billy Jack earned the No. 1 spot and that's where he'll stay unless somebody can take it away from him," said UK head coach Bill Curry, who plans to start Haskins when the Cats travel to South Carolina Saturday.

From a little-known second-stringer to starter, Haskins has made the leap from obscurity to scrutiny.

He's now the man charged with keeping UK on the winning path. But by listening to Haskins talk, it would seem not much has changed.

Haskins spent the rest of his weekend following the Indiana game sitting on the couch watching NFL games on television. Oh, he did go to the Cracker Barrel with his parents for Sunday dinner, but there were no mobs of adoring fans stalking his every move.

"When they called our name to be seated a few people looked up and said 'nice game,'" Haskins said, "but nobody really came up to me."

But then again that's probably OK with Haskins.

"He's a modest, quiet guy off the field," Curry said.

What Haskins craves is another opportunity to show coaches, fans and event teammates that his 8-of-12 passing performance in the 17-10 win over the Hoosiers was not just a fluke.

"It feels good to finally get out



NEW KID ON THE BLOCK UK quarterback Billy Jack Haskins looks to complete a pass to one of his teammates in the Cats' 42-7 loss to Florida at Commonwealth Stadium earlier this season. Haskins started his first college game last weekend against Indiana, and he'll get the nod when the Wildcats travel to South Carolina Saturday.

on the field," said Haskins, whose progress at UK was slowed by rotator cuff surgery during his redshirt season. "Now that I'm there I just have to make the most of my chance."

It certainly appears Haskins has the tools to improve on last week's performance.

A drop back passer at Tilghman High School, his mobility was questioned.

But Haskins showed ability to

run the option effectively against the Hoosiers.

In fact, it was Haskins' 42-yard touchdown run that helped carry the Cats to victory.

"There was a comment on the sideline. It must've been one of the Paducah guys, but they said Billy Jack hasn't run that far since the ninth grade," Curry said.

"When he had the chance to make the big play he exploded. He showed some acceleration."

Haskins also demonstrated his durability against the Hoosiers.

On one heart-stopping play an Indiana defender blindsided Haskins and slammed him to the ground, a hit which almost seemed to make Memorial Stadium shake.

Actually Indiana defenders got to Haskins all game long, but the sophomore never once coughed up the football.

"He's a tough hombre," Curry said.

UK rifle team set to take aim at its competition

By Bob Morgan
 Contributing Writer

Competing at the college level in rifle is not as easy as taking aim at the target and pulling the trigger.

The UK squad practices five or six days a week at the Buell Armory, which is also the location of the team's home matches.

In addition, UK head coach Harry Mullins said most Wildcat shooters have been competing in shooting events from an early age.

"Many people hear about the rifle team for the first time and think, 'Hey, I can shoot. I could be on the team.' But it is really more complicated than that," Mullins said.

The UK coach compared shooting during competition to sinking clutch free throws in a basketball game.

"It is easy to perform when nobody is watching or when you're not under pressure," Mullins said. "What we do is at least 90 percent mental."

During matches, contestants shoot 40 shots with a .22-caliber rifle from standing, kneeling, and prone (lying) positions. In addition to the 22-caliber shots, 40 standing shots are fired with an air rifle.

It's up to individual coaches to determine what team members shoot which rifles.

Mullins considers senior Nancy Napolski the team leader in the air rifle event. Napolski recently competed at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Colorado. She has been a member

of the U.S. National Team, and was the national champion two years ago.

Mullins said that junior Eric Anderson leads the team in the .22-caliber rifle category.

Deciding who's going to shoot on a given day, however, can sometimes come down to the hour before a match.

"If someone is stressed about an exam, or if someone is having trouble with his or her girlfriend or boyfriend, then that has to be considered," Mullins said.

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Volleyball squad limping into SEC

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Two wins, seven losses. Ouch. That record has the team and Wildcat competitors scratching their heads and asking, "What is wrong with this volleyball team?"

Opposing coaches say they were expecting a much better UK team than last season's team which finished with a 13-21 record.

But the Cats' record stands at 2-7 as the team enters Southeastern Conference play this weekend against Mississippi State at home.

SEC games are the most important part of the Cats' schedule. A good SEC showing means a ticket to the NCAA tournament.

But as non-conference play ended Sunday afternoon with the Wildcats being swept in three games by visiting Minnesota, something was definitely wrong.

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There was no indication Coach Fran Ralston-Flory's squad would struggle so much, so early.

The Wildcats' assets are many, especially one with a barely pronounceable name and an almost undefeatable swat.

"A player like Dreisbach only comes along once in a while," said Texas coach Mick Haley, referring, of course, to UK's senior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach.

Haley's 17th-ranked Texas team dispatched the Wildcats in four games on Friday night, 15-6,

9-15, 15-2 and 15-7. That was not the competition Haley was expecting coming into Memorial Coliseum.

His pre-conference schedule included Stanford, Hawaii, UCLA and Florida, each of which are in the hunt for the national title.

But that's how coaches design their pre-conference schedules, he said, so they can play the best.

So how did UK get sandwiched in the schedule between that crowd of top-notch teams?

Haley thinks UK is a better team than their record. The Wildcats have great talent, athleticism and recruiting, he said.

"They've just got a bad record, but that doesn't make them a bad team," Haley said.

Ask coach Sharon Dingham, whose Butler team fell to the Wildcats in four games on Saturday evening.

"I think that they have got some talented individuals," said Dingham, a former UK assistant.

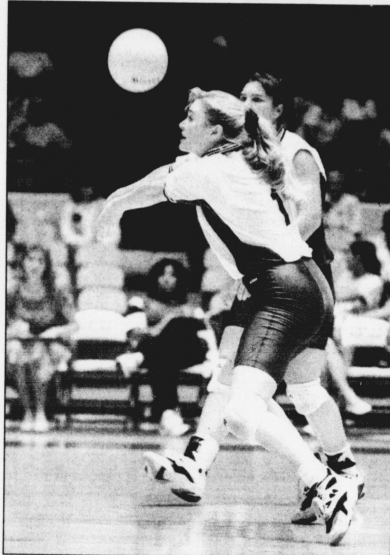
So what's wrong?

Confidence, Haley said.

UK played its first three matches without Dreisbach, its star. The Cats lost each one, and — it seems — their confidence.

The litany of Wildcat losses is lengthy. The team was nearly shut out 1-15 in the final game of its match with Louisville. UK also lost the first five matches on its first two road trips this season.

Sophomore Tracy Thompson



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

EYE ON THE BALL UK senior Katherine Lindgren watches as she bumps the ball during the volleyball team's tournament this weekend

is still recovering from a knee injury, and junior Ainsley Gries was sidelined for two weeks.

But Ralston-Flory remains confident.

"We're at the point right now where we're going to take care of our side, and we think we can handle what (opponents) do," Ralston-Flory said.

Cats' Miller hopes to shine in spring

By Shannon Hart
Contributing Writer

Mark Miller is a lot like other UK freshmen — he came here to get a good education and he plans to budget his time so academics are emphasized.

However, Miller's schedule is different from most of the students. As a specialist in the 4x400-meter relay for the UK track team, he spends much of his time training for the Cats' upcoming season.

Even though UK's season hasn't started, Miller is already making his mark as a collegiate runner. He won a gold medal in the 4x100 relay at the Junior Pan-American Games in Santiago, Chile earlier this month.

Miller ran the third leg of the relay in 46.1 seconds.

"It was a great experience," Miller said. "You were running for the United States, not just your high school. Everybody was rooting for their country, there were flags in the stands. ... It gave me a lot of pride."

Head coach Don Weber said the experience at the Games will help Miller this year.

The more experience they get, the better, especially at high levels of competition," Weber said. "At that high of a level, you find you can do things you didn't know you could do. It gives you a psychological boost in confidence."

Miller agrees.

"It gave me an outlook on the level of competition," he said. "It gave me experience in being under pressure in big meets. On my relay team, there were three other people just as good, if not better, than me."

Weber said he sees an exciting future ahead for Miller.

"As a freshman, he's going to be a guy who will make an immediate impact. He's very talented and very competitive," Weber said. "He is a very efficient,

smooth runner.

"Mark is going to have a promising career collegiately. He will be nationally competitive. Miller will be somebody who keeps Kentucky track in the forefront for the next four years."

Even with all his previous success, Miller hasn't let it go to his head.

"I hope to be an asset," Miller said. "Everyone has to play a role, and I'll just fit into the puzzle somewhere, I guess."

Weber said he has been impressed with Miller not only as an athlete, but as a person.

"He's a heck of a nice kid," he said. "I've been impressed with him personally since the day I met him."

Miller said he hopes to achieve All-American status at UK, but he plans to "just take it a day at a time. It would also be nice to go to the Olympics, but I don't put all my stock in it."

"I'll just take things as they come," he said.

Miller began running track his

freshman year in high school after playing soccer as a youngster. During his childhood, Miller said he was the "fast kid in the neighborhood," which prompted him to try out.

During his high school career, Miller won two state championships in the 400-meters.

He also recorded a second-place finish in the event, but Miller's high school coaches also stressed school, a habit that has stuck with him.

"My high school coaches really helped me a lot," Miller said. "They were a stickler for me to get my school work done. They didn't focus just on the athletic part of it."

Miller said achieving an education is one of his primary goals while at UK.

"To do that, he said he's willing to put in hard work balancing school and sports.

"I'll just have to set my priorities and budget my time," Miller said. "I'll just have to put forth an effort."



Miller

SPORTSbytes

'The Admiral' hospitalized

SAN ANTONIO — Spurs center David Robinson spent Monday night in a hospital after being treated for gastroenteritis.

Robinson checked himself out of San Antonio Regional Hospital on Tuesday morning, spokeswoman Stacey Clayton said.

Officials said Robinson, 30, was hospitalized Monday after seeing a doctor.

O.J. to trademark name

WASHINGTON — O. J. Simpson is seeking trademark protection for his name.

The football Hall of Famer, now on trial for two murders in Los Angeles, has applied for a trademark on the name "O.J."

The filing was included in the Sept. 5 issue of the Official Gazette of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. A decision usually takes at least a month after publication of a filing.

If the trademark is granted, Simpson would own the right to license and charge fees for the use of his name on such things as T-shirts, athletic clothing, posters, toys, video games and various publications.

Cowboys facing lawsuit

NEW YORK — Jerry Jones says the Dallas Cowboys will prevail. The NFL's other 29 owners say they will see him in court.

The league went to court Monday, filing a \$300 million suit against the Cowboys over Jones' agreements with Nike and Pepsi, which the NFL called "ambush

marketing deals" that violate the NFL's revenue-sharing policies.

It's the latest chapter in a feud that heated up during the first week of the season, when Jones struck an agreement with Nike, which was unable to obtain an NFL marketing license. Jones announced that deal with a press release headlined "Cowboys' Owner Takes On NFL Again."

This time, the NFL is taking on Jones in preparation for today's meeting in Atlanta, where the owners were to be briefed on the suit against the Cowboys.

The suit was filed in federal court in New York following a unanimous vote of the five club executives who make up the executive committee of NFL Properties, the league's marketing arm.

The NFL wants the court to order Jones and the Cowboys to stop violating their agreements with NFL Properties regarding club markings and logos, and prevent them from signing additional deals that terminate existing NFL sponsorship or licensing contracts.

Jones, expected to soon announce another independent deal with American Express, said he was not surprised by the NFL suit, which he called a "dumb" move by a league prone to litigation.

"I'll win and will easily be able to defend any accusations," he said. "They've never seen my agreements. They really don't know what they consist of."

The Cowboys have clashed with the league by selling Pepsi rather than the league-sanctioned Coca-Cola at Texas Stadium. And by signing with Nike they ignored

Players Inc., the licensing arm of the NFL Players Association.

Estimates have put the value of each deal around \$2.5 million a year. Pepsi for 10 years and Nike for seven.

Both contracts are aimed at the league's revenue sharing policy in which money from television, properties and even gate receipts are shared. NFL executives have long contended they avoided the troubles besetting other sports by equalizing revenues of teams from small and large markets.

The Cowboys' agreement with Nike may have helped Jones sign Deion Sanders, a major client of the sports manufacturer. The Cowboys and 49ers vied for Sanders, the baseball player-corerback who helped San Francisco win the Super Bowl last season.

Husker might get reprieve

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne will consider

allowing star tailback Lawrence Phillips to return to the No. 2 Cornhuskers if he can learn to control his anger.

The return of the suspended Phillips also depends on the outcome of an NCAA investigation, his standing with team rules and the outcome of the legal case against him, Osborne said Monday.

Phillips could be reinstated within a month if those steps are taken, Osborne said. He said doctors would have to confirm that Phillips has made progress in controlling his temper.

Phillips, a junior who rushed for 359 yards and seven touchdowns in the Huskers' first two games, was suspended Sept. 10 after being charged with hitting his ex-girlfriend. Phillips pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of assault, trespassing and destruction of property.

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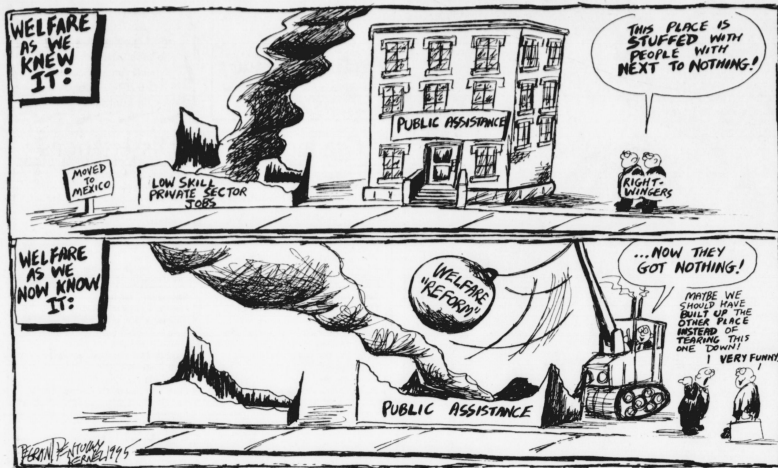
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ViewPOINT



Word of God: the revised quiche and coffee edition

It seems nothing is safe from the politicking pen of political correctness these days — not even the Bible.

Hot off the ultra-inclusive Oxford University Press is *The New Testament and Psalms: An Inclusive Version*. This adaptation of the good book is sure to soothe the edgy nerves of the oppressed, depressed, obsessed and anyone else who thinks society has given them a Yugo instead of the Cadillac they rightfully deserve.

The PC Bible, as I call it, is the pet project of a group of six biblical scholars from around the nation. It's full of the kind of stuff you would expect from a trail-mixed, four-flushed, perversely diverse group of sensitivity peddlers: all "he's" used as gender neutral pronouns are removed with disdain; "brothers" becomes "brothers and sisters;" "wife" is now "spouse;" "spouses" are no longer obedient to their husbands, but simply "committed;" God is no longer our "Father" in Heaven, but our "Father-Mother," and people are separated from their afflictions. "Lepers" are now "people with leprosy,"

"the blind" are "those who are blind" and "the lame" are ... well, I guess the people who spent four years of their life redinking the New Testament.

They don't see it as a waste of time, however. Victor Gold, professor of biblical theology in Berkeley, Calif., and one of the contributors to the project, is giving himself a hearty punch in the arm for his efforts. "What we wanted to do was make the biblical material something that could be read by any person regardless of gender, race, physical condition or anything else we could think of and have them say 'This speaks to me.'"

Whereas people were excluded from the Bible before, now they are welcomed with a kiss on the tush.

These professors have fixed everything. No longer will "the blind" ... oops, how insensitive of me, I mean "those who are blind" ... toss their Scriptures down in offended disgust.

However, I can hear the hoofs of derision from the back pews of fundamental churches already.

"How dare they change the sacred text of the Bible!"

"Hey, that's the word of God (our Father-Mother). They can't do that!"

But honestly, what's really wrong with a project of this kind? A small dose of political correct-



Trent Knuckles
Kernel Columnist

ness is good at times (although, one can argue this is less of a "little dose" and more of a horse vitamin). Language can get a little weird without it.

Take this sentence: *Man breathes his young.* A bit silly, without the gentle added touch of PC femininity.

The real problem with a project like this is the arrogance of it all.

To Mr. Gold, and his multi-pigmented colleagues, society is just no damn good. And it's unfair to boot.

Society's punch bowl is spiked. Not only that, it's tilted in favor of a white, male, Eurocentric-dominated way of thought, leaving everyone else to take turns slugging down water from the backyard garden hose. Our society is so rotten that even our language is tainted. There's nothing you or I can do. Our pair of Jacks is beat.

So, what can be done? Is there any hope? Who do we look to for guidance?

Well, the editors of this project, of course.

They, in all of their multi-cultural multiness, hold all the cards.

I can see them now, tucked away in some all-night quiche and coffee patches on near-beer, dressed in over starched JC Penney slacks, bhatrit print dresses, over worn Bass

Wejuns and blazers with corduroy patches on the elbow tearing into the sexist, racist non-inclusive New Testament like gas-powered weed whackers.

When they're done, they grin with childish delight.

The group stands on a tabletop and recites in concert:

"Woe to all ye insensitive. We stand before you, PC Bible in hand. Cringe before our all-inclusiveness. Bow down before our sensitivity. Let the light of culture in all its plurality shine forth and make this society one of mutual respect and opportunity."

Oh, let's face it, this is just another attempt by a bunch of bored, overpaid, underworked eggheads to make a name for themselves by doing something controversial, but with little actual value.

Advice for the editors of this project: Leave us alone. Go home and pester your "spouses."

Staff Columnist Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

Account-ability

Just when things got rolling for this year's Student Government Association, ghosts of past mismanagement had to rear their ugly heads.

Receipts for last year's tutoring services recently revealed that the program went \$9,000 over budget.

How exactly do you lose track of \$9,000? Dare we reminisce about far-gone days of T-shirt scandals and countless other examples of hapless mismanagement?

If only we could put away "The New Spirit" with all its chaotic bongo-drum glory and never have to revisit the days when SGA almost ceased to exist.

Unfortunately, the effects of the T.A. Jones regime and the disorder that plagued the organization even after his resignation have carried over to 1995-96 and must be dealt with once and for all.

We respect Vice President Heather Hennel's obvious enthusiasm and dedication, but if she didn't before, she surely now must recognize that any government built solely on trust and good feeling is a government ready to collapse

at any given moment. Not to be all gloom and doom. It's just time to get tough, that's all.

The fact that tutors, who were paid \$6 an hour, were not limited in the number of hours they could tutor each week should stand as an example of exactly what Chaney and Hennel need to do this year to prevent any further embarrassment for the organization.

They're off to a good start with some Senate accountability measures, but the buck doesn't stop there.

While it's essential that SGA officers maintain good relations so as to prevent the formation of the kind of warring tribes we saw last year, top-level administration must act as an overseer, set apart from the rest and quite willing to exercise its authority, especially in fiscal matters.

If it comes down to telling your best friend he's an incompetent fool who'd better shape up or ship out, then do it.

Students and their money take priority over the feelings of an officer who's doing a bad job. Let's just hope it never comes to that.

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IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Some punks use the keys effectively

To the editor:

On Thursday, Sept. 14, the KeG contained an article by John Abbott, in which he stated that no good punk rock music has ever been able to utilize keyboards effectively. I have to disagree with this statement. If Abbott knows as much about punk rock as he says, then he should know of a band named Rancid. On its new album "AND OUT COME THE WOLVES," Rancid uses the Hammond Organ very effectively. I suggest that Mr. Abbott pick up the album and listen to the

songs "Time Bomb," "Daly City Train," and "Old Friend."

Brian Gilbert
Telecommunications spokesman

Pedestrians to take action

To the editor:

One of the best decisions that the administration made this summer, was the enactment of the "dismount zone" through Central Campus. It has cut down on the number of biker-pedestrian accidents when obeyed. However, there are still a number of individuals who ignore the no-ride zone, leaving many students still dodging bikers. It appears that the zone is not being enforced by anyone. Thus, bikers

feel they can be inconsiderate and ride through Central Campus.

It is for this reason that I am calling for action. The next time you see someone riding their bike in the dismount zone, simply push them over. Not just nudge them, but knock them off their bikes. Sure, they will be pissed off, and will probably yell and try to start a fight the first couple of times, but after the third or fourth time maybe they will get the picture. I believe that this is the only logical answer. So join me in the fight against this horrid crime wave.

Joe Mamabar
Non-degree student

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Stephen Trimble
Kernel Columnist

Opponents in engineering school debate acting childish

Like most people growing up, I just couldn't wait to be a grown-up.

Boy, they were cool. They had money, they had cars and they had jobs. They even got to stay up late and watch Johnny Carson.

Wow. Then, I grew up — sort of. When I started working at my first real job — a newspaper office as a senior in high school — I realized my perception of adulthood was a bit off base.

There were some guys there who were as old as my father but who made comments and jokes more immature than musings from my high school locker room.

They knew how to get away with it, that's all.

I guess that's the big difference between a seventh-grader and a college-educated, child-rearing, professional adult — the adult

knows how to stay out of trouble. Well, most of the time anyway.

Right now, a bunch of adults have gotten themselves in a mess. And their mess could spill onto us — students, faculty and staff.

You see, Kentucky's 1996 General Assembly is about to convene in a few months. And they have got a lot of money. An unexpected (and almost unheard of in Kentucky) budget surplus has given legislators somewhere around \$1.5 million right at their fingertips.

Usually, due to bad management and planning, the General Assembly begins its biennial session in the hole.

But now they have money. And, as expected, there doesn't seem to be enough of the budget pie to satisfy everyone.

Seemingly, all of the state's agencies, including, of course, UK and other universities, are declar-

ing themselves the most neglected, woeful, under-funded programs in the state.

The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education have even called on legislators to increase higher education funding \$100 million over the next two years.

That's a dream. It will never happen. Legislators have, however, said higher education is close to the top of the list of budget priorities (isn't everything, in politician-speak?)

Translated, that means universities could conceivably get a budget increase that's bigger than the rise of inflation — and that would be an improvement.

Just think, more money for programs that you and I, students and faculty, can use. Think state

support for our nearly \$60 million library building that's being put together in the middle of Clifton Circle.

Think money — it's a rare thought for people in higher education.

But there's a catch. At the annual Conference on Higher Education Trusteeship on Sunday, a panel of four legislators (who, incidentally, were introduced as big supporters of higher education) said universities shouldn't expect more money from them until they clean up a certain little mess.

That mess is in Paducah. In the far western corner of this state brews a controversy that has pitted the General Assembly into two unbreaking sides.

Business and civic leaders of Paducah want a UK-sponsored

engineering program for their community college.

They've even raised \$8 million to build the program's home on Paducah Community College's campus.

UK would provide the faculty, instruction and administrative support for the program at an estimated cost of \$1 million a year.

\$1 million a year! Higher education's annual budget from the state is almost \$700 million a year, but the controversy surrounding this one little program — a drop in the bucket, as the cliché goes — could scrap millions of dollars of state support.

The controversy stems from this other school in Western Kentucky — Murray State University.

They want people in Paducah to use the engineering program at MSU, which is only 40 miles away.

That would sound sensible, however, the people in Paducah wanted a real engineering degree program, which isn't offered at MSU. It is offered at UK.

MSU offers a program called engineering technology, but graduates have to take two more years of school before they can get an engineering license.

An engineering degree from UK, on the other hand, is just what people in Paducah both want and need, but Murray supporters have been unwilling to compromise and now have found support from the General Assembly, led by their legislator, state Rep. Freed Curd.

If this turf battle isn't solved by the time the General Assembly convenes, all in higher education could lose out.

Simply because of one little engineering program in Paducah. Here's a message to legislators on all sides of this issue:

Grow up. Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

INFORMED SOURCES "WHETHER YOU like it or not, we're turning our pages over to a man who has murdered people ... We're making the right choice between bad options."

Arthur Sulzberger Jr., publisher of *The New York Times*, on the decision to join with the *Washington Post* to publish the entire 35,000-word manifesto of the terrorist known as the Unabomber in *Tuesday's Post*.

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Service offers healthy options

Appointment system in place

By Matthew DeFoor
Senior Staff Writer

The University Health Service offers health care for students who are in need of medical attention as the semester wears on and inevitably the students wear down. All visits to student health must be made by appointment.

Fall- and part-time UK and Lexington Community College students are eligible to use the health service for their health care.

Students not registered for classes in the summer are eligible if they were enrolled in the spring semester and expect to be registered in the fall.

Students who are not registered in class but are enrolled in programs leading to degrees can use the services offered by the

health service.

Students who have graduated and still have a file on record can continue to use the service for one semester following their graduation date.

Students that fall into this classification must pay the health fee or the fee-for-service basis during the semester.

The health fee is part of student fees that all full-time students pay. The student health fee is \$84.75 for the fall and spring semesters. It is \$169.50 for a year.

The health fee for the summer four-week intersession for last year was \$27.75. For the eight-week intersession the fee totalled

\$55.

Students who do not wish to pay the semester fees may use the health service on a fee-for-service basis.

Payments can be made at the Student Billings Office or at the health service cashier's office.

For your health

The Student Health Service works on an appointment basis during the week.

▼Students who need emergency care are seen immediately. Appointments can be made by calling 323-APPT. Hours for the health service are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 9-11 a.m.

The health service covers unlimited visits for illness or injury, laboratory and x-ray services as part of evaluation for an illness or injury, gynecology services, physical examinations, prescribed medications and health services.

Medicines prescribed by the health service clinicians are usually decongestants, cough

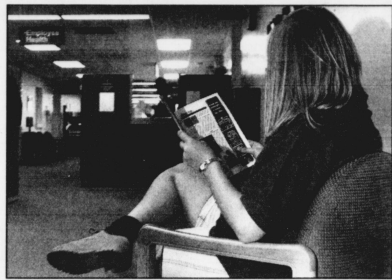
medicines, antacids and some antibiotics.

Services not covered by the student health fee that must be paid on a fee-for-services basis include minor outpatient surgery.

Students interested in health issues can join the Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC).

The student organization is an active participant in the decisions made by health service and the UK administration concerning student health matters.

For more information concerning SHAC, contact the health service at 323-5823, ext. 281.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff
WAITING GAME A student waits at the University Health Service.

Classifieds

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SGA is now accepting applications for Freshman Elections. All Freshmen wanting to run for Senate must apply by September 26, 12:00pm in room 103 Student Center. The election is October 4 and 5.

SHAC (STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL) meeting on Wed. Sept. 20th 8:45 pm First Floor Student Health Services Building across from UK Hospital on Frise. Everyone welcome! Questions, call 323-5823 ext. 281.

SHERRI, HAPPY B-DAY! Study hard for your test tomorrow, Phyllis.

SIGMA KAPPA get psyched for date party tonight @Sigma Pi. Buses start at 9:00.

STUDENT NIGHT- Catholic Newman Center every Tues. night at 7:30. Come enjoy shade and experience true fellowship. For more info, call 255-8566.

STUDENTS EARN substantial income part-time. Flexible hours call 257-7914 for location.

The Kernel Entertainment Guide is your ACE in the hole. Look for every Thursday in the Kentucky Kernel.

THE TAB-Software Game is at 9:00 tonight at Seaton. Come out and support your sisters.

TUTOR, PROFESSIONAL Electrical engineer with teaching experience from Purdue University, tutoring Math, Computer and EE. For information, call Stephen, 263-3538.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: 177 50/mo. includes utilities 319 Maxwell call anytime 243-0414.

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KEYS FOUND in Kernal office. Yellow key, leather Dooney & Bourke key chain. Call Brenta at 257-1915 to claim.

LOST GOLD WATCH: Mod Centerlink college area. REWARD. Call 252-7565 leave message.

LOST SMALL PLASTIC YELLOW BAG containing two rings and a notebook. Please call 323-9403 and ask for Libby.

LOST A PAIR OF prescription glasses. Goggles band in classroom building 323-3642. Black carrying case.

MEETINGS

1990-LIFE MEETING! "What Makes You Unique" presented by Dr. Jack West. 20th 6:00, room 209 S.C.

EXPLORER'S SOCIETY organizational meeting Thursday Sept. 28, 4:30 p.m. Chem/Phys Room 206. For anyone who enjoys the outdoors.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: 1st meeting of the year! Discuss upcoming projects. Sept. 26 (NOT THE 30TH AS PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED) 7pm, rm. 106, Student Center. All welcome. Free pizza!!! THE MEETING IS TONIGHT!!!!

INITIATION BANQUET for all new Societas Phi Lambda members. All old members must attend. Special guest Dean Shipley. Date is Oct. 16th at 6 p.m. Sigma-Kappa atrium. Small ballroom of Student Center on 3rd floor. RSVP call 273-9190.

INTERESTED IN COMMUNITY service? Come see what Alpha Phi Omega is all about! Informational meeting Wed. (9/20) at 5:00. Room 106 Student Center.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT OTHER CULTURES? Do you want to influence people's opinions? Join the multi-cultural committee of SAG. Thurs. Sept. 21, at 5:00 pm, in Rm. 203, Student Center.

OK-1st MEETING-Wednesday Sept 6 @ 8 pm. in Room 231 of the Student Center Annex. Don't forget your \$15 dues.

UK LAMBDA - University's Lesbian/Gay organization meets every Thursday @ 7:30 pm room 231 Student Center. Everyone welcome.

UK SNOW SKI CLUB meeting. Thursday Sept. 21st, 7pm, Student Center, RM. 245.

INFORMAL MIXER to learn about new Student Alumni Connection! Sunday September 24 6:30 King Alumni House Corner Rose and Euclid.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Meeting Monday Sept. 25th 7:30 Lexington Public Library.



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