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**WEATHER** Rainy today, high 55. Thunderstorms likely tonight, low 30. Partly sunny tomorrow, high near 40.

**GET FUNKY** Lexington's G-Funk Allstars are scheduled to play at AIA Sandbar and Grille tomorrow. See preview Page 5.



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## Career helping students comes to an end

By Brenna Reilly  
Editor in chief

He has lived in Africa and scaled tall buildings. He has worked as a carpenter, a car salesman, a butcher, a real estate agent and for 31 years, director of the UK Student Center.

But next week Frank Harris will be leaving UK for good.

"It's sort of time to let the next generation come in and take over and do their thing," said Harris, 62. As director of the Student Center, Harris is in charge of running the building, its maintenance, and dealing with the students who work and attend activities in the building.

"I've got probably the best job on campus," Harris said.

Harris said the best part of his job is interacting with students in a positive way, a challenge much different from the one he faced in 1973 as associate dean of students, when he dealt mainly with disciplinary matters.

"I've enjoyed it, but I've got other things I want to do," Harris said. But he's not planning a typical retirement. Of course there is nothing typical about Harris.

He is planning a boating trip through the inland waterways of North America and another trip through European canals.

"My wife and I have delayed a lot of travel," Harris said. "We don't like to do the touristy type thing. When we travel we like to go to the place and stay a while to get to know what the situation is."

Harris and his wife Elsie may also do volunteer work, much as they did in 1963 when the newlyweds spent two years in Africa.

Harris has spent his whole career helping students. He taught biology and chemistry at a high school in Tanzania.

After returning from Africa in 1965, Harris had planned to study at Columbia University. But Mackie Rasall, then Student Center director called him every day asking that he return to the place where he was night supervisor before leaving for Africa.

Harris took the job as administrative assistant on condition that he would stay a year. But after one year, he accepted an offer of the director's position at the Center.

Harris stayed at the Student Center for seven years.

In 1973, Dean of Students Jack Hall asked him to become the associate Dean of Students, and Harris moved to Patterson Office Tower. In 1974 Harris worked with Joseph Burch, who replaced Hall as Dean of Students.

Harris and Burch had met in 1960 when both undergraduates were employed at the Student Center.

Burch worked for Harris in the gameroom, in the space the UK Credit Union now occupies.

"I wouldn't even have remembered it, but he loves to bring it up," said Burch referring to one of Harris's favorite stories.



Harris

One hot afternoon Burch was absent from the counter where he was supposed to be working, when Mackie Rasall then Student Center director, came by and saw him asleep on a couch.

"She went to Frank and told him to fire me," Burch said. "He talked her out of it."

Harris said he has used that story with his student staff, to remind them to stay on the ball. In 1980 Burch asked him to return after the resignation of Mary Jo Mertens. So Harris returned to the Student Center with an expanded role, incorporating most of his duties from the Dean of Student's office into the director's job. The Student Center office now falls under the Student Affairs office.

Harris said the combination of the responsibilities fit him perfectly.

"I've always tried to create the environment where students can accomplish what they want to," Harris said.

Part of his job is serving as adviser to the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board.

"He doesn't get a lot of recognition for what he does," said SGA President Alan Aja of Harris. "If he does something well, that satisfies him."

Aja said he goes to Harris when he has an idea for an event because Harris knows exactly how to get things done.

"I try to be available to students," Harris said. "I give advice, but I don't dictate."

Aja said Harris "never misses an SGA retreat" and usually drives the group to the retreat center.

See HARRIS on 8

## All ready for games

By Mat Herron  
Features Editor

The weekend NFL junkies have been panting for has finally come.

This year Mardi Gras will arrive early for fans, as the land of cheese and the land of freeze con- verge in the nation's cauldron of Cajun cuisine, loud parades and full frontal nudity.

Those choosing to watch the delta duel on the tube will curl up with beer, chips and a few close friends to forget their woes about Derek Anderson for an evening that, hopefully (yawn), won't produce a (snore) slaying.

"I'll be watching it with friends," said Peggy Way, an administrative staff officer in President Charles Wethington's office.

Asked which team she is rooting for, Way said, "I'm neutral."

Melanie Cruz is not.

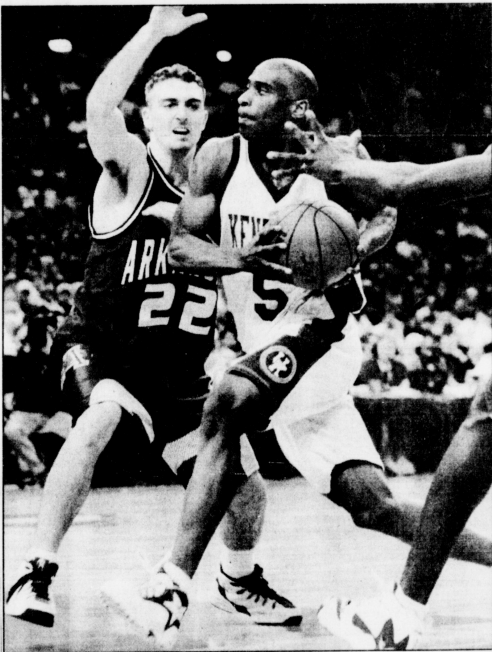
The executive director of the Student Government Association is all the way Green Bay, and for good reason.

"My mom just moved to Wisconsin, and my little brothers are now cheeseheads," she said, excited about her party on Sunday.

Some organizations are using the game for more noble purposes. The College of Social Work is hosting a "Super Bowl Bash" to raise money to attend a conference later this year.

Also having a party on Sunday

See STUDENTS on 3



RETURNERS Wayne Turner and Arkansas' Pat Bradley are set for another Super Bowl brawl.



## Super Bowl Showdowns

▼As a prelude to the Super Bowl, UK will take on rival Arkansas Sunday afternoon. UK seeks its first victory in Fayetteville over the Hogs. See story, page 3.

▼The UK women's hoops team also takes on nationally ranked Arkansas this weekend. See story, page 3.

▼Columnists face off with their Super Bowl predictions. Also see what local celebrities have to say about the Super Bowl. See page 2.

## CHE ready to hear education task force's preliminary report

By Stephen Trimble  
Senior Staff Writer

The long road to reforming Kentucky's system of higher education could start Sunday. The Council on Higher Education is scheduled to hear the first hints of change in Frankfort Sunday when Gov. Paul Patton's Task Force on Post-Secondary Education submits a preliminary report.

According to council members, possible ideas could be creating a "super-board" that would wield much more authority than the council, severing UK's community college system from the University and perhaps merging that system with the vocational-technical schools.

That report also should give council members a chance to discuss Patton's recent bomb-shell: a \$100 million annual increase in funding for specific projects in higher education, starting after 1999.

"As a student, and speaking for all students (in Kentucky), I think it's wonderful," said senior Wendy Hyland, the council's student member.

Hyland said investing more money in the state's 22 public community colleges and universities is "the best security for Kentucky to better itself, both nationally and internationally."

Other council members, such as Owensboro member James M. Miller, also recognized the proposed funding boost as a motivator.

"Some months ago, I had told (Patton) that one sure way to influence behavior in higher education is to put up money for the projects you want to see," Miller said. "I'm not saying the governor took my advice ... but I think he's using the carrot approach."

So far, it seems the council members haven't discussed Patton's offer, which he disclosed earlier this month at a luncheon for the University of Louisville's Board of Overseers.

"We know what we read and what we hear him say," said Louisville banker Leonard V. Hardin, the council chairman. "It's been reported fairly broadly in the media."

Hardin said he's optimistic that Patton will stick to his commitment.

"I think he can (succeed) if he gets the proper support of all parties," Hardin said.

Ultimately, though, Patton will close the state's purse if higher education officials don't start reform-

ing the system.

"I don't think he's going to do that with the status quo ... just leaving everything as it is," Hardin said.

Hardin said the interest of higher education observers peaked earlier this week when Patton told reporters that he planned to devote his next term to higher education — only if the system begins trying to improve itself.

"He threw down the gauntlet to all of us in higher education" with that remark, Hardin said. "It seems to be a challenge to all of us."

"But don't forget the General Assembly," Hyland said. "If they have a lot of say in what the council can do, because they make the laws."

Hardin said he hasn't deciphered the General Assembly's position on Patton's reform movement.

"I know he has the support of the (higher education) council," Hardin said, and adding with emphasis, "the strong support of the council."

But it all comes down to the state legislature.

"They're influential," Hardin said, "and they have really the final say."

As a student speaking for all students, I think it's wonderful.

Wendy Hyland  
student representative,  
Ky. CHE

## Speakers to tribute Harris at luncheon

By Leona Hacker  
Contributing Writer

When mentioning the name of Student Center Director Frank Harris the response of many Lexington and most UK officials is that of immense respect, undying devotion and great pride.

A luncheon in honor of Harris will be at noon today in the Student Center Grand Ballroom on the occasion of his retirement.

Several key Lexington and UK figures plan to speak about the invaluable commitment Harris made to the University and to the community.

"Although I know you must be sad to lose him as the University Student Center Director, I rejoice that he cannot retire from his position as a Lexington citizen," Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said.

Former Gov. Edward "Ned" Breathitt said Harris holds UK together and will be very hard to replace.

He also said Harris not only served the student body but the faculty and staff as well.

John Herbst, who has been named as Harris' replacement, said the people Harris has interacted with over his career are most important to him.

Harris has such a profound influence on the students and is remembered by them as an incredible figure in their lives, Herbst said.

One student is Alan Aja, Student Government Association president. He looks on Harris as a mentor. He described Harris as a brilliant, intelligent and amazing man.

"I would love to live the life of Frank Harris," Aja said.

UK President Charles Wethington said Harris has been an untiring worker for many years in serving students.

"We are all proud of him and what he has accomplished," he said.

Probably the person most affected by the retiring of Harris is his close friend of 37 years, Joseph Burch.

"For me, selfishly, I don't want him to leave. I am going to miss him," said Burch, vice president of University Relations.

"It is going to be difficult to get along without seeing him every day," said Burch, who will be serving as emcee at the luncheon.

Friends and co-workers of Harris said there is never enough for them to say about him.

Their best description is that he is not only a man to them, but a legend.

## NEWSbytes

### STATE State hemp law ruled unconstitutional

BEATTYVILLE — Actor Woody Harrelson won a round yesterday in his fight to legalize industrial hemp production in Kentucky.

The state law, which does not differentiate between hemp and one of its byproducts, marijuana, is constitutionally vague and broad, District Judge Ralph McClanahan II ruled.

But the judge didn't let Harrelson off the hook.

He said a trial must be held on whether hemp seeds Harrelson had planted were capable of germinating and producing THC, the intoxicating ingredient in marijuana.

Hemp does contain trace amounts of THC, the potent drug found in much larger amounts in marijuana, but supporters say it doesn't have enough to make it profitable to drug dealers.

Harrelson, partner in a California company that makes clothes and other products from imported hemp, challenged the law by purchasing a plot of land and planting four hemp seeds. He was charged last June with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and had faced 12 months in jail.

## NAMEdropping

### Clinton comments on game behavior

NEW YORK — President Clinton is urging Dennis Rodman to just do it. Just say I was wrong.

"I'm sure in his heart of hearts he regrets doing that, but I would hope that at some point in addition to paying this enormous fine, and also trying to pay the gentleman he kicked ... that he'll find a way to say, 'I shouldn't have done it and I really regret it,'" Clinton told New York's WBIS-TV in an interview airing yesterday.

Rodman told ABC's "PrimeTime Live" this week that his kick of a court-side cameraman during a game in Minnesota was only a "tap."

"I apologized," said the Chicago Bulls forward, who has agreed to pay cameraman Eugene Amos \$200,000. "But most people in the world would say, 'He's acting.'"

The National Basketball Association has fined Rodman \$25,000 for the incident and suspended him for 11 games.

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## Packers or Patriots? Split decision:

### New England primed for win

Super Bowl XXXI is America's biggest game this year, and if you don't believe that, take a look at the competitors. America's Team, Green Bay, takes on America's most patriotic team, New England, with both teams having lost to my favorite team and "America's Most Wanted" team, the Dallas Cowboys.

And while most experts, my colleague included, are picking the favored Packers to win, I'm doing the American thing by taking the underdog Patriots. Here's why:



Jeff Vinson  
Sports columnist

### Tradition

Some people think the Packers have history on their side. Yes, Green Bay is 2-0 in Super Bowls. And yes, it's hard not to get chills when one speaks of the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field and the aura of Coach Lombardi.

But the Patriots, too, have tradition that's more impressive and actually pre-dates the storied Pack. Ever heard of the Revolutionary War? That's when another group of underdog patriots defeated a formidable powderhouse squad from Great Britain. Though no lines were available at the time, word has it that Team Patriot was more than a two-touchdown underdog to the Brits.

### Green Bay looks to restore glory

The Packers are going to win the Super Bowl. It's that simple.

Green Bay finished the regular season at 13-3, easily its best fall campaign since the late 1960s when the Pack dominated the NFL. Despite the Packers' record, their statistics and their MVP (QB Brett Favre), the sports circles are filled with disbelievers — people like my colleague who question Green Bay's big-game ability.

Many of those detractors point to a key mid-season loss at Dallas as a glimpse at the Packers' lack of clutch football. After losing repeatedly to the Cowboys over the past five seasons, the Packers seemed primed to break the streak.

Cowboys 21, Packers 6.

Better luck next time.

Not so ironically, those same prognosticators find ways to discredit Green Bay's 41-6 pounding it laid on the 11-1 Denver Broncos, a team many believed to be the year's best. "But Elway was hurt," they assert.

Arguments surrounding that game are generally circular. Packer fans boast of the bashing. Critics whine about Elway's absence.

But the key to the game for me wasn't the lack of Elway.

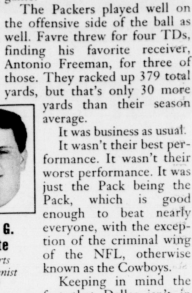
Rather it was the peculiar nature of the whole thing. The Packers played good defense. Against the Broncos, the Pack stymied the typically powerful Denver attack, holding them to only 83 yards through the air. Among NFL teams during the regular season, Green Bay

ranked No. 1 in team defense, allowing only 259.8 yards per game.

The Packers played well on the offensive side of the ball as well. Favre threw for four TDs, Antonio Freeman, for three of those. They racked up 379 total yards, but that's only 30 more yards than their season average.

It was business as usual. It wasn't their best performance. It wasn't their worst performance. It was just the Pack being the Pack, which is good enough to beat nearly everyone, with the exception of the criminal wing of the NFL, otherwise known as the Cowboys.

Keeping in mind the fact that Dallas isn't in New Orleans, here's a few more things to consider:



Mike Holmgren  
Sports columnist

### Mike Holmgren is underrated

Much has been made of Bill Parcells' Super Bowl record. What many people fail to notice is that Holmgren has earned some jewelry of his own with the San Francisco 49ers. As offensive coordinator, he won back-to-back Super Bowls in 1989 and 1990.

When Holmgren came to the Packers in 1992, he was heralded as one of the best offensive minds in pro football.

Nothing has changed.

### The Green Bay 'D'

The NFL's No. 1 defense has been the backbone of Green Bay's success. Though the Packer offense boasts some of the game's best talent, it has been the defense which has allowed the team to flourish. In allowing only 259.8 yards per game, they let their offense win when things aren't firing properly. Favre has the occasional bad day, but the defense has proven capable of stopping opposing offenses, allowing wins to materialize when Favre and Co. sputter.

Plus, if Green Bay wins, it will mean that Sherman Lewis, a native of Louisville and a man who once said he was "very interested" in the UK football coaching job, gets a Super Bowl ring for his work as offensive coordinator.

Ouch.

Sports Columnist Jay G. Tate is a journalism senior.

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### Bill Parcells

Meaning no disrespect to Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren, but his adversary is "The Man" when it comes to winning big games. Parcells knows how to get the job done — just ask the '86 Denver Broncos and the '89 Buffalo Bills.

Both teams felt the wrath of Parcells' preparation and Super Bowl wizardry. Parcells, former New York Giants and soon-to-be New York Jets head coach, is a perfect 5-0 in championship games (three conference championships and two Super Bowls). A win against the Pack on Sunday would make Parcells the first coach to win a Super Bowl with two different franchises.

Young gun  
It's time for Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe to raise his level of play on the world's biggest stage.

If New England is to prevail against the Reggie White-led defense of Green Bay, then Bledsoe will have to remain poised in a collapsing pocket and make good decisions.

He has shown the ability to make the big play, but in two playoff wins over the Pittsburgh Steelers and Jacksonville Jaguars, Bledsoe's play was less than inspiring.

Defenses win Super Bowls and the Patriots best defense against the Pack's high-octane offensive attack will be a ball-control, mistake-free offense that keeps NFL MVP Brett Favre on the sidelines.

### Turf woes

This game will be played not in Lambeau, where Green Bay holds a tremendous advantage over opponents, but in the climate-controlled Superdome in New Orleans. Two of Green Bay's losses this season (at Dallas and at Minnesota) occurred on AstroTurf. This could work in the Patriots favor if they can exorcise demons from Super Bowls past.

New England took quite a thumping (46-10) in the Superdome from the Chicago Bears in their version of the Boston Massacre in the Patriots' only other Super Bowl appearance.

Win streak  
Teams from the NFC have dominated AFC foes for more than a decade. It's Gotta end some time — may as well be now so former Wildcat Marty Moore (special teamer for the Pats) can earn a ring for all the tough UK football losses he's had to endure.

Sports Columnist Jeff Vinson is a journalism senior.

### Green Bay Packers vs. New England Patriots Super Bowl XXXI Sunday, Jan. 26

Here are some statistics to help you make your pick for the game.

TEAM OFFENSE:  
▼ Green Bay - ranked 5th (345.9 yards/gm.)  
▼ New England - ranked 7th (335.6 yards/gm.)

TEAM DEFENSE:  
▼ Green Bay - ranked 1st (259.8 yards/gm.)  
▼ New England - ranked 19th (331.6 yds/gm.)

KEY PLAYERS:  
▼ Green Bay - QB Brett Favre, DE Reggie White, RB Edgar Bennett, KR Desmond Howard  
▼ New England - QB Drew Bledsoe, RB Curtis Martin, DE Willie McGinest, TE Ben Coates

## SOUNDbytes

## Campus celebrities make the call



"Generally, I'm not a Patriots fan. But I'm pulling for them in the Super Bowl."  
Wayne Turner  
UK Basketball player and a native of Boston, Mass.



"I don't think there's any question that the Packers will win."  
Charles Wethington  
UK President



"I hate New England, but I'm rooting for the AFC — Patriots 26-20. It's going to be the biggest upset of the decade."  
Alan Aja  
President, Student Government Association

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**SUPER BOWLbytes**

**Another blowout?**  
The NFC owns an 18-12 advantage in the previous 30 Super Bowls and has won with an average margin of victory of 38-17.

**Slow start**  
The Patriots are only the second team in NFL history to have started the season 0-2, but make it to the Super Bowl. The Dallas Cowboys opened 0-2 and won Super Bowl XXVIII.

**Fine finish**  
After giving up 198 rushing yards in an embarrassing 34-8 loss to the Broncos, New England's defense has tightened up — allowing only 536 rushing yards and 73 points since.

**Worth the wait**  
Fritz Shurmur, defensive coordinator for Green Bay, has finally made it to the big game after 17 years in the league.  
Shurmur had previously coached for the Los Angeles Rams and the Arizona Cardinals.

**Veteran leadership**  
The only players with Super Bowl experience on the Packers are reserve quarterback Jim McMahon and wide receiver Don Beebe.  
McMahon passed for 256 yards and ran for two TDs to lead the Chicago Bears to a 46-10 rout of the Patriots in Super Bowl XX. Beebe was a member of all four of Buffalo's Super Bowl losing teams.

Compiled from wire reports

# Cats', Hogs' hoops squads duel in Fayetteville

## Anderson-less in Arkansas

By O. Jason Stapleton  
Assistant Sports Editor

This is what it's all about. The UK Wildcats are ready to take on the Arkansas Razorbacks this Sunday in Bud Walton Arena.

The game time has been moved up however in order to better accommodate the good people at CBS Sports, which will be broadcasting the game live. It was originally scheduled for 2:30 p.m. EST but has been moved up 15 minutes to a 2:15 tipoff.

The game has proved to be one of the premiere college basketball matchups in previous years, but this season the two teams are somewhat down.

Granted it is much easier for one to be down on Arkansas than UK. The Hogs lost to Oral Roberts after all.

The Cats, on the other hand, are currently ranked third in nation and are coming off an easy victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores. But a knee injury has deprived them of Derek Anderson for the rest of the season — a loss that takes away a lot of production from the Cats' squad.

"It's devastating for all of us here," Coach Rick Pitino said. "He was statistically the best player on our basketball team by far."

With Anderson, the Cats were going to have their hands full with Arkansas. Without him, the trip becomes a treacherous one.

"They're very good in the open floor, and they change their defenses up quite a bit," Pitino said. "Right now we're just feeling out our new rotations without Derek Anderson, and it's going to take some time."

Pitino said the new rotations would not be ready for the Arkansas game, but that the goal was for the team to regroup in time for the SEC tournament.

Arkansas head man, Nolan Richardson, is not convinced the Wildcats are going to be that hurt with Anderson being out.

"Kentucky is still the best team in the Southeastern Conference and also one of the best teams in the country," Richardson said. "I realize that they lost a very, very key player, but Kentucky is still a very, very special kind of basketball team."

Richardson went on to say that he hated to hear about Anderson's injury.

"I was really sad to hear that, because I really don't like to see any kids get hurt," Richardson said.

With the absence of Anderson, some other players, such as Allen Edwards, Scott Padgett and Wayne Turner will have to take up the slack for the Cats.

here and there. Then I come up here and this happens. It was like 'why?'"

Wait came into this season still nagged by the injury. She also claims that she is still not 100 percent.

But Wait has shined over the past month and does not seem to be bothered by the injury.

She is playing more than 30 minutes regularly and has scored in double figures in the past five games. Her highlight of the comeback may have come two weeks ago when she lit up Tennessee for 21 points in a losing effort.

"I'm getting there," Wait said. "I still need to strengthen but that's going to come with just going at it, going at it. I'm 90 percent there I guess."

During her days at Lake Hamilton, Wait was a heralded prospect. She was state tournament MVP her junior and senior years and was the Gatorade Circle of Champions Player of the Year in Arkansas.

UK head coach Bernadette Mattox is starting to see why Wait earned the accolades.

"Tiffany can do a lot of different things and that makes her important," Mattox said.

"I think she's handled coming off the injury very well. Every day she's coming to practice more relaxed and it's been fun watching her get better and gain more confidence."

Ironically when the Cats take on Arkansas tomorrow, they will also be facing a team who has a star coming off a serious injury.

Second-team All Southeastern guard Christy Smith tore an anterior cruciate ligament in her knee last season against UK.

Like Wait, the junior point guard has made a comeback this season.

While Smith's statistics have not matched her numbers from last year thus far, she has made a speedy recovery and Mattox raves about her love of the game.

"You look at her stats and you look at her love of the game and she just went right back in there," Mattox said.

"When she comes in there a month later without the cast on her knee and walking, I said 'that kid's going to be back.' Just her love of the game and her determination to play has gotten her back."

The Cats come into tomorrow's matchup playing their best basketball of the year. UK defeated arch-rival and then No. 18 Western Kentucky 79-73 last Tuesday.

UK also gave No. 4 Alabama a game before finally bowing out 78-62.

Unlike UK, Arkansas has fallen on hard times. After winning 13 straight games, the Lady Razorbacks have fallen prey to a difficult conference schedule. Arkansas has lost three straight conference games and were defeated by non-conference foe Illinois.

## SCOUTINGreport



Mercer

### BACKCOURT

Arkansas sports hot-shooting Pat Bradley and the streaky, but talented Kareem Reid in the backcourt. Bradley, who leads the Southeastern Conference in 3-point shooting, is on fire from beyond the arc. He's hitting nearly 45 percent from long range, making teams pay when the defense softens up on the perimeter. Reid can hurt you in a lot of ways, using his quickness to create in the lane.



Bradley

### FRONTCOURT

The days of Oliver Miller and Todd Day have faded into memory, but Razorback low post power is a strong ever. Derek Hood is the leader — scoring nearly 10 points and seven rebounds per game. Stopping Hood and center Lee Wilson effectively prevents Arkansas from second-chance opportunities.



Turner

### BENCH

The Razorbacks play a deep bench — nearly everyone on the roster gets at least eight minutes per game. Al Thompson leads the charge off the bench, contributing 9.3 points per game, shooting a healthy 61 percent from the field. Glendon Alexander provides some perimeter muscles — hitting 34 percent from three-point range.



Wilson

### ETC.

UK prepares to play its second game without All-American candidate Derek Anderson, who was lost for the season after an injury to his knee. Arkansas is coming off a dismantling of Miss. State, 98-64.

## Kentucky at Arkansas

Sunday, 2:15 p.m.  
Fayetteville

### Kentucky (17-2, 5-1)

National ranking: No. 3

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Ron Mercer	17.5	5.3
G Anthony Ezzes	7.5	4.7
C Nazir Mohammed	7.4	5.8
F Allen Edwards	9.8	3.8
F Jared Priddy	7.9	5.4

Reserves: F Scott Padgett, 8.6 ppg; C Nazir Mohammed, 7.4 G Wayne Turner, 4.8; G Stephen Masello, 1.2; F Cameron Mills, 1.5.

### Arkansas (10-5, 4-2)

National ranking: None

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Pat Bradley	15.1	7.3
G Kareem Reid	10.3	6.8
C Lee Wilson	8.7	5.9
F Turk Wallace	8.1	1.8
F Derek Hood	9.9	7.3

Reserves: F Al Thompson, 9.3 ppg; F Glendon Alexander, 7.7; F Glendon Williams, 5.7; G Steve Green, 4.5; F Nicky Davis, 3.9; G Guy Whitney, 3.5; G Lance Keeling, 0.8

\*stats per game  
TV: WKYT Channel 27 (live)

## The Wait to play is over for Arkansas native and UK forward

By Rob Herbst  
Weekend Sports Editor

When deciding where to go for a weekend getaway, Fayetteville, Ark., is about No. 201 on the list of the Top 200 destinations.

Located in the northwest corner of Arkansas, the town is about as accessible by vehicle as Mars. But when the UK women's basketball team makes the trek to play the No. 13 Arkansas Lady Razorbacks tomorrow afternoon there will actually be someone enthused about playing there.

UK forward Tiffany Wait is a native of Hot Springs, Ark., and it will be her first opportunity to play in the Natural State as a member of the Cats.

For Wait any opportunity to play basketball is a cherished one. Last year as a freshman, Wait was sidelined for the final 21 games due to a stress fracture.

It was the first serious injury in Wait's career and the pride of Lake Hamilton high school found it difficult to sit.

"That's the funny thing," Wait said. "I never had any injuries in high school except for sprained ankles

## SCOUTINGreport



Mattox

### BACKCOURT

After a slow start the UK backcourt has made great strides over the past couple of weeks. UK's Nikki Hay has stepped into the two spot nicely. In her two most recent battles, Hay has scored 16 and 15 points. Both of those games were against nationally ranked opponents. Arkansas's backcourt is led by Christy Smith. The All-SEC guard is having a fine season after coming off knee surgery.



Blair

### FRONTCOURT

Much like UK's backcourt, the frontcourt has come along in recent weeks. UK center Kim Denkins had a terrible start to the season but scored a career high 23 points against No. 4 Alabama on Wednesday. Arkansas's Kimberly Wilson leads the Lady Razorbacks with over 16 points a game.



Denkins

### BENCH

It wouldn't be an understatement to say that UK's bench is a tad weak. The Cats started the season with only 10 players, but a Shaundra Roberts' back injury has depleted the bench even more. If UK gets in foul trouble then they could be dead. Arkansas has Shaka Massey on the bench who scores in double figures regularly.



Smith

### ETC.

The last time these two foes met, UK got the best of Arkansas 69-65 in Lexington. It was UK head coach Bernadette Mattox's first victory over a Top 25 team. Arkansas coach Gary Blair is the nation's ninth-ranked winningest active coach.

## Kentucky at Arkansas

Saturday, 3:00 p.m.  
Bud Walton Arena  
Fayetteville

### Kentucky (6-11, 0-5)

National ranking: None

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Nikki Hay	6.6	5.2
G Natalie Martinez	5.9	1.9
C Kim Denkins	10.1	7.5
F Tiffany Wait	12.3	4.2
F Kara Smith	7.3	3.0

Reserves: F Shaundra Roberts, 13.0; F Patricia Boyd, 3.9; F Shawn Manning, 3.0; F Vonda Jackson, 2.8; G Robyn Embry, 0.9.

### Arkansas (13-4, 3-2)

National ranking: No. 13

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Kimberly Wilson	16.9	3.9
G Christy Smith	13.9	2.1
G Sylvia Messer	7.9	3.4
F Karlyn Karlin	6.8	4.3
F Karlyn Karlin	11.5	7.8

Reserves: F Shaka Massey, 10.5 ppg; F Treva Christensen, 3.3; G Rosanne McCroxy, 2.4; F Tammille Adams, 2.3; G Taquetta Robertson, 2.1; F Carrie Parker, 1.3.

TV: None

## Razorbacks and Cats rivalry becoming just another game

Does Arkansas actually scare you anymore?

I'm not saying the Hogs don't, or shouldn't, cause concern for the Big Blue backers out there, especially considering the events that transpired earlier this week. And the Cats have to venture into Bud Walton Arena, where they have never escaped with a win.

But let's be perfectly honest. The Razorbacks that await the Wildcats on Super Bowl Sunday in no way resemble the Razorbacks that awaited the Wildcats on Super Bowl Sunday two years ago.

Of course, that should be expected. Those Hogs were the defending national champions, while this year's group contains only two little piggies that were even on the squad the last time they knocked off the Cats.

Last year, it was UK's turn to bring home the bacon, so to speak, for the Southeastern Conference in the form of a national title.

But along the way, the Cats accomplished something they had never done in the five years that Fayetteville, Ark., has been on the SEC map.

They defeated Arkansas in the regular season, by 15 no less. Then, to top it all off, they throttled the Hogs in the SEC Tournament by 20.

Of course, that was an amazing Cat team that accomplished the feat — one which may never be matched again in these parts. But that wasn't exactly a bad Arkansas team UK defeated twice. The Razorbacks made it to the Sweet Sixteen before being knocked out by Final Four representative Massachusetts.

But back to the task ahead. Has UK-Arkansas lost the luster, which attracted CBS to the rivalry two years earlier?

CBS let the entire nation see the game,

considering that it usually matched a pair of top 10 teams with storied tradition and rabid (even at Rupp Arena) fans. This year, only part of the country will get to see the game, as the network has decided that no longer qualifies as a "Game of the Year."

It appears, at least to this observer, that it has indeed fallen from the heights it had originally set. Arkansas no longer is the team that it was when it entered the league. Sure, it still manages to win games, even by big scores. But when people talk about the "national powers," Arkansas' name is hardly brought up anymore.

And with NCAA violations looming over the Hogs' heads, the rivalry could take an even bigger plunge. Let's almost disappointing that UK can't seem to find a team, other than Indiana, to continue a competitive rivalry.

And don't even bring up Louisville. All the "Dream Game" has ever amounted to of late is nothing but a "Cream Game." Sure the Cards had their one token win a couple of years ago, but what has been the average margin of victory for the Cats since that rivalry.

Around 20 points.

How can you consider that a real rivalry, unless you are going on the basis of pure hatred for the school, which I would agree on that point it is a rival.

But I feel the rivalry with Arkansas, as well as Indiana, is more based on a respect for the accomplishments of other program than it is about hatred.

Unfortunately, if Arkansas continues the struggles, which have befallen them of late, I dread that the Cat-Hog clashes of the future will be nothing more than an afterthought on the schedule.

Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism sophomore.

## Students

### UK, Super Bowl fans ready for major Sunday sports feast

From PAGE 1

is Holmes Hall on north campus, which, in the words of Spanish and social work sophomore Mark Linton, will be "phat" and "nasty."

Food, drinks (non-alcoholic) and super bowl trivia are on tap for the celebration.

"You do not know how happy the entire Holmes Hall staff is," that the Dallas Cowboys are not in it, Linton said.

"There's a general dis-love for the Cowboys here."

Other spectators will be on the road for the contest, namely associate athletic director Larry Ivy. Because the men's basketball team will battle the hogs of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., also Sunday, Ivy said he will see only the second half of the Packers-Patriots contest on television.

Most of the new soft drink and beer commercials will make their debut on Super Sunday, at an astronomical cost of at least \$1-3 million for a 30-second spot.

This heavy advertising, a glitzy halftime show and serious taunting lead one to believe whether the game has as much substance as it does hype.

"The game hasn't matched the buildup (in the last few years)," Ivy said. "Maybe they (Packers and Patriots) will make a game of it."

As is readily apparent, Lexington is a horse park town with a basketball campus.

Some students that are loyal to hoops will no doubt forego the matchup for some Wildcat roundball — like Steven Shelley.

"I don't plan on watching it," said Shelley, a computer science freshman. "I don't watch football."

### Notes:

The UK-Arkansas men's basketball game will be televised live on WKYT-TV (Channel 27). The Cats and Hogs will tipoff at 2:15 p.m. The Super Bowl featuring the New England Patriots and the Green Bay Packers will be televised live on WDRY-TV (Channel 56) at 6:15 p.m.

## Yes, there are other UK teams participating besides basketball

By Price Atkinson  
Staff Writer

### Gym Kats

Tonight, the UK Gym Kats flip into action in their first SEC and away meet of the season against the Auburn Tigers at 9 p.m.

The Gym Kats won an undefeated record (3-0) into Auburn after defeating George Washington and Radford last Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

UK posted an overall team score of 194-30, besting their previous season record by four points.

The Auburn Tigers finished last at the SEC Championships in 1996, while posting a paltry 10-25 record for the season, going winless in SEC competition.

Auburn will try to avenge last season's loss to UK in which the Gym Kats won easily in front of a home crowd, 190-85-183-550.

Senior All-American Robin Ewing will lead the Gym Kats who will be looking forward to the team's undefeated record.

Last weekend, Ewing captured first place in the uneven bars while finishing second on the beam to teammate Mila Chitwood.

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Though Ewing is the team's leader, Chitwood and fellow freshman Kristen Hoefler, who finished second in the all-around competition against George Washington and Radford, have stepped up and made big contributions.

The Gym Kats return home on Friday Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. against SEC powerhouses and current No. 1 Georgia and the University of Illinois.

UK will be looking to improve on performances in last weekend's meet that Weber calls, "a so-so meet at best."

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FOLK SINGER Nancy Griffith sang a variety of her material to the 800 capacity crowd on Wednesday night at the Kentucky Theatre.

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**KeG**

## Griffith jokes; covers the greats

By Julie Anderson  
Senior Staff Critic

The world's best folk singers, amongst them, Nancy Griffith.

This Texas native began her two-night stint in Lexington with John Prime's "Speed of the Sound of Loneliness," inevitably a Kentucky crowd pleaser.

She continued by honoring the works of others in her business, including the recently deceased Townes Van Zandt, Kate Wolf, Julie Gold and of course, her childhood favorite, Buddy Holly and the Crickets.

Her affinity for covers may have sprung from a desire for others to record her songs. As Griffith stated in a 1994 press release, "When other people record my songs, they become real to me. It's a verification stamp that I'm not just passing through."

Last night her voice ignited lyrics of the great folk singers and cemented her own pedestal amongst them.

To her credit, the Blue Moon Orchestra accompanies Griffith, and has for nearly 11 years. Her own success may be linked to its ability to key in on her sound, by means of harmonizing backups,

and mingling an array of instruments, from the keyboard to the mandolin.

In honor of the Blue Moon Orchestra, Griffith's upcoming spring release, *Blue Roses From the Moon*, celebrates their partnership.

The evening's playlist only included three songs to be released on *Blue Roses From the Moon*: "Not My Way Home," "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Late Night Grande Hotel."

Last night, keyboardist James Hooker accompanied Griffith on "Late Night Grande Hotel" — for her March release, Griffith recorded the duet with Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish.

Aside from unreleased material and borrowed songs, Griffith belted out many of her best tunes, recorded over the past 15 years.

From her own repertoire, Griffith chose "Hard Life" to finish off the show (before her two encores). She prefaced the song by saying: "My 100-year-old grandmother said this may not be the prettiest song I ever wrote, but it is the

most important."

The lyrics focus on racial inequalities.

Perhaps Griffith's only self-acknowledged bad joke: "Do you know where you send a dog with no tail?"

Griffith waited for one of the 800 in the audience to reply. No response.

"A retailer," she said.

Her sincere silliness won the audience's affection; her voice charmed them, and from her overall performance, the audience knew it got its money's worth.

The Griffith show marked the Troubadour Series' first big performer of the year; the Series began as a musician's grass-root organization to bring high-priced performers to the Bluegrass. Griffith's crowd-pleasing show insures future shows.

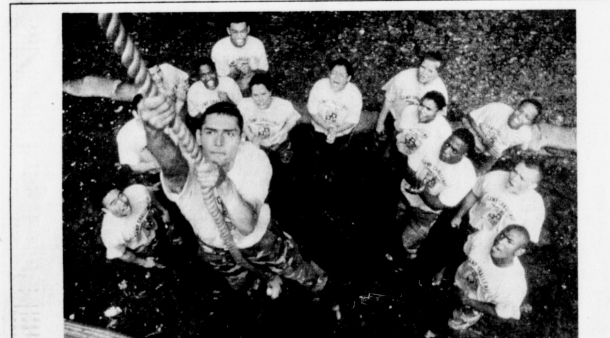
Before the performance, this year's tentative performances were announced. They included: Tony Rice, Lyle Lovett, Rosanne Cash and Bruce Hornsby. Dates, costs and guest performers will be added during the year.

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# G-Funk Allstars, Union promise to shake things up

**G-Funk Allstars**  
By Suzanne Raffold  
Assistant Arts Editor

When a band says, "there ain't no party like a G-Funk party and the G-Funk party don't stop," you know you're in for an interesting evening. Not to be confused with the P-Funk Allstars, G-Funk is derived from the ashes of several beloved Lexington bands, which includes Groovezilla, 10 Foot Pole, Living I and Too Fat Too Skate.

With wacky costumes and an intricate light and stage show, G-Funk takes the audience back to the disco infested ways of the '70s. With the band's beginning a year ago, G-Funk continues to pack the house at every show.

It all began last Halloween, when the local funk/metal rockers Groovezilla decided to try something new and play music from one of their favorite '70s band, Parliament/Funkadelic.

The group also went one step

further—it being Halloween and all—and dressed up in ensembles that would make the funk master himself, George Clinton, proud. Since then the metamorphosis has deepened, so that the band has donned stage names. There is Scully Dread (St. Jerrod Figgs), Lady Vee (Venita Platt), The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh (Chad Gravitt), Ace Blaster (Billy Quinn), Dog Ray (Brian Arnett), Docta Funkenstein (Wendell Rodgers), Buttafingus (Todd Copeland), Wonder Bread (Corey La Rue), Slider (Matt Hemingsway), Smoothie Bobo (Ben Hovey).

Vocalist Gravitt was quoted as saying, "Groovezilla And 10 Foot Pole, five or six years ago, were the funk bands in town. So, combined, things get pretty scary."

To catch the scariness in action, The G-Funk Allstars will be playing tomorrow at AIA, starting at 9 p.m. There is a cover charge of \$5. So, if you're up for an inventive, eclectic mix of music, check them out.

**Union Tree**  
By Kelley Armstrong  
Staff Writer

The trio Union Tree is making its way into the Lexington area tonight. Out of Louisville, the trio will be playing at The Coffeestop with the show starting at 10 p.m. in order to promote its album *A Town In Everyone*.

The group, which is composed of John Bajandas on guitar and vocals, Natalie Robinson on vocals, and Todd Smith on piano, b-3 organ, mandolin, harmonica, and also adding to the vocals, has a slow, haunting sound.

Having rarely been attracted to groups that include mandolin accompaniment, even I had a hard time getting "Come Together Now" out of my head after I heard it.

The one thing that stands out about Union Tree, aside from its clever use of the mandolin, is the group's song writing.

The band's beautifully written lyrics have been compared in style to such greats as Van Morrison (a personal favorite of mine) and Bob Dylan.

Not to mention the fact that the voices of Bajandas and Natalie Robinson make for a wonderfully ear-pleasing combination.

The song lyrics themselves, primarily written by Bajandas, are carefully written and just plain moving.

"So much pain and beauty along the way/ Not enough hours in the day/ Too much time goes wasted, to think twice/ Not enough days in this life," the mellow and moving chorus of "Pain and Beauty" is just one example of Bajanda's agile ability to manipulate words and music.

Without overpowering, dominating instruments, the songs of Union Tree tell a beautiful story and entertain at the same time.

To see Union Tree, stop into The Coffeestop tonight at 10.



**WILD AND CRAZY GUYS** G-Funk Allstars, an ensemble in homage to the P-Funk Allstars, will be playing its '70s style music this Saturday night at AIA.



**Susannah**

This year's UK opera is "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd. Set in the Appalachian Mountains, the story concerns a minister who falls from grace. Angelique Clay (above left), a graduate vocal major, performs the title role. Junior Daniel Erbe (above right) portrays the character "Little Bit." For the first time, all performances will be held at the Lexington Opera House. Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket information, call (606) 257-4929.

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**Bush performing at Freedom Hall**

Bush, the heavily overplayed band on both MTV and the radio, will be playing at Freedom Hall on May 2. *Razorblade Suitcase*, its follow-up album to the group's debut *Sixteen Stone*, proved the band to be more than a one-album wonder. So if you just can't get enough of the hollow-cheeked Gavin Rossdale, the Brit band will be here in May, so just hold tight.

**Verve Pipe Contest**

The Verve Pipe will soon release the single "The Freshman," a song off its RCA debut album *Villains*.

To celebrate the release, U. Magazine is sponsoring "The Verve Pipe Write Your Own Concert Contest." Students across the country can write about a memorable freshman

moment. The band will select the entry they like best and will play a free concert at the winning entrant's school. Details about the contest will appear in the next three issues of U. Magazine.

**Oprah's booking it again**

Oprah Winfrey, God's gift to the publishing industry, has announced her next assignment for her show's popular book club entitled *She's Come Undone* by Wally Lamb. Lamb's publisher, Pocket Books, has ordered an extra 700,000 copies to meet the anticipated demand.

The only complaint book retailers have is that Oprah does not give them enough time to meet the Oprah-frenzied book club members needs, who tend to run out in droves after Ms. Winfrey announces the much coveted selection.

Compiled from wire reports.

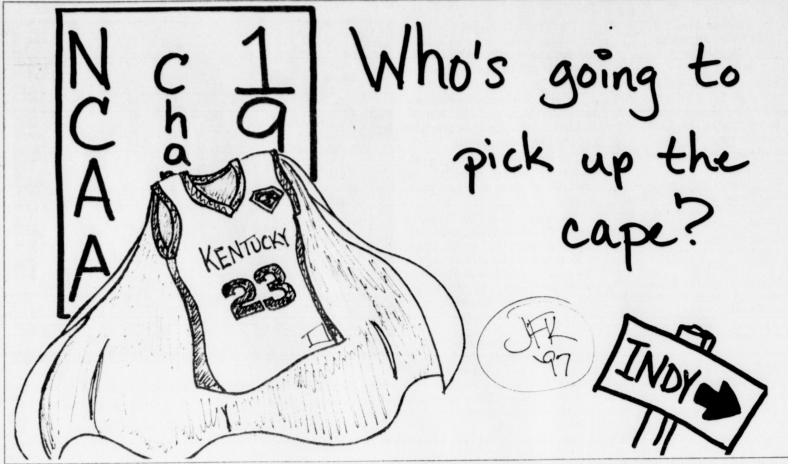
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## Patton power

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Six years ago the Kentucky General Assembly totally revamped the state's primary and secondary public education system through the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Gov. Paul Patton is serious about calling a legislative special session this spring in order to bring a fair share of reforming to the state's higher education system.

He's even offered money to the tune of \$100 million to the colleges to lead them to cooperation.

We think it's smart of Patton to call a session on higher education because this area is one that needs some attention.

However, if governor and legislators are going through the trouble of holding the session, we hope they'll produce some positive results.

Patton rammed workers' compensation reform through the assembly.

He has been talking up higher education reform from his gubernatorial campaign onward.

The Kentucky Senate may be caught up in a petty power struggle at the moment, but if

anyone has a shot at getting higher education reform passed, Patton does.

Some areas we want to see addressed when our representatives sit down to work hard and cooperate for the future of education (such a lovely image) include a change in the way the state governs its universities.

The Council on Higher Education needs to have a little more power so it can keep colleges from duplicating the programs it approves (taxpayers can't pay to have every program at every university) and keep them from debating which university can be home to which specialty school (Remember the engineering debate between UK and Murray State University when an engineering school was proposed at Paducah).

A Council with greater authority could have had input in keeping the universities from squabbling and get them to work harder at doing what is best for students' education, not their personal interests.

With Patton calling for more money for higher education and changes in appropriations, better governing will also have to come into play to make those reforms work.

## Building blocks do break down the walls of ignorance

After much deliberation and soul-searching, I have decided to make this column my, "coming-out column."

You see, there is a secret that I have been withholding from my friends and classmates.

I have kept this secret to myself, sharing it only with my roommate.

He expressed the same secret to me, and together we have built up many things.

Then, one day last semester, some of our friends walked in on us.

We swore them to silence, and they became aware of their own love for it.



**Christopher Emmick**  
Kernel Columnist

They also joined us in our deed.

Soon others were included in our little group, and we would stay up late at night, constructing our own little reality.

For the last several weeks I have been deliberating about sharing my secret to the world.

I was afraid that everybody would laugh at me and call me names.

However, I feel that people must know the real me, including the readers of this established newspaper.

I cannot withhold my emotions any longer. I want the world to know... I LOVE LEGOS!

There, I said it. I feel much better now.

Before anyone becomes confused, let me clarify: not the breakfast waffles (which are good in their own right, believe me). I'm talking about the plastic building blocks that have been a staple of every man's (and possibly woman's) childhood since the early 1960's.

We all can remember the race cars, police stations, pirate ships, moon bases and other kits that left so much up to our own imagination.

But usually with the discovery of the opposite sex, the Legos get shoved away in the back of one's closet, behind the Transformers and the G.I. Joe's.

For some strange reason, I dug out my humble collection of Space Legos to bring last semester.

I thought that they would be an excellent boredom breaker for rainy weekend days.

After a semester of building war machines, I can see a practical purpose for Legos on this campus.

These wonderful building blocks have become a catalyst for relationships.

From my freshman year, I knew previously only five or six people in the dorm I moved into.

My roommate and I already

had other friends and commitments, so we didn't get to know the other people in our dorm.

One night, one of the guys down the hall asked us about our Legos.

With the secret out, everybody had to stop by and look at our creations.

Then some of them asked to borrow my spare Legos so they could create a little.

Watching them create different and interesting space ships and bases was just really cool.

We all had finally something to talk about, something we could all share.

Legos also have the ability to be good stress-relievers for students.

During last semester's finals, after studying for about two solid hours, I felt like my brain was fizzling out.

So I stopped, and dug into my Legos bucket.

I was still using my mind designing and constructing a fast-attack ship. And after about 30 to 45 minutes, I was relaxed and calm enough to jump back into the books.

In fact, that Lego bucket became very scarce in my dorm around finals. Constantly someone would be asking for usage of the bucket for relieving stress.

Finally, Legos have appeal to every type of person.

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Those with constructive-type minds are inclined to design practical, real-life creations.

Other persons have more of an artistic mind, and they can use Legos to design creations that are pleasing to the eye.

And the best thing about Legos is their ability to be all-purpose.

So whatever your mind can create, Legos can represent that design. It doesn't matter if you use just Space Legos, City Legos or Pirate Legos.

They are the ultimate multipurpose building material.

I have no idea why Legos aren't used in actual buildings and bridges today.

So the next time you run into your favorite discount store, plunk down a couple of bucks for a small set of Legos.

You wouldn't think that a bunch of plastic bricks could help you get connected to your lost childhood, your true inner self and to your companions around you.

But they can.

They're Legos.

Kernel Columnist Chris Emmick is a computer science sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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## Silly RHA, harsh visitation hours are just for kids, baby

I have a serious problem with these darn visitation hours.

Isn't college all about freedom, being your own person, not having mommy and daddy telling you to come home before David Letterman's monologue is over.

At the age of 18 I think I'm perfectly capable of taking care of myself and don't need a midnight curfew during the week and 2 in the morning on weekends.

What really bugs me is that you're allowed to have a guest over until 2 a.m. and then they have to leave, why not spend the night.

The worst thing about the visitation hours is the phone call you get from the RA sitting front desk that night.

Having a fellow student telling me to check your date out of the dorm is the pinnacle of humility.

I think that is one of those moments that ranks in my top five most embarrassing moments.

Dave's Top Five

1. Having an RA call your room and telling you to check your date out of the dorm.
2. Your mom bringing your lunch bag to you at school in the middle of class.
3. Tripping down the stairs and spilling your books and papers everywhere and your classmates kicking them around afterwards.
4. Getting spanked by your mom in public.
5. Getting spanked by your mom in public, and crying. Back to the problem at hand.

Why are you allowed to have members of the same sex over for the night and not members of the



**Dave Gorman**  
Kernel Columnist

opposite sex?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think whoever made up these stupid rules did not consider that homosexuals would have an unfair advantage over the heterosexuals. And isn't this country all about equal opportunity.

(Please hum the "Star Spangled Banner" while reading the next paragraphs, feel free to have your friends join in.)

I remember reading in my history books about Martin Luther King Jr. and his fight for Civil Rights along with many others.

As of now it seems there is some unfinished business at this University.

Over the years there have been many fights for civil rights.

Women fought for their right

to vote, blacks fought for equality and the right to vote, and the Beaties Boys fought for the right to party.

Now it's our turn, the students of UK deserve every right to have guests over late.

There have been many fights for justice over the years: Brown v. Board of Education, The People v. Larry Flynt, Anita Hill vs. Clarence Thomas, and of course The People v. O.J. Simpson.

UK is about to have a famous civil case of their own, Students v. UK RHA.

We, the students will go down in history.

We've got to fight for our right to party.

If we all put our heads together we can pull this off. I will give Joe Pesci a call (*My Cousin Vinny*) and I'm sure he can help us out.

He really knows how to work the courtroom.

Along with a trial I think we should throw a protest or two at them.

Protests have always worked in the past, King and his believers took the route of silent protests, non-violent sit-ins and boycotts. Rosa Parks is someone that always comes up in the conversation when you talk about protests.

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Like the way she refused to leave her seat in the front of the bus, we could refuse to escort our guests of the opposite sex to the front desk of our jail cells we like to call dorms.

We can all join hands in protest of these childish visitation hours and have a Million Man March of our own.

We might not make the national news, but we will get our point across.

I doubt the traffic would stop for us, so just for safety precautions we'll stick to the sidewalks.

We will carry signs and chant.

Let's show everybody what UK students can do if we get together.

By year's end the whole campus should have 24-hour visitation in every dorm.

There, my offer is on the table, RHA, if you're smart you'll eat it up and ask for seconds.

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# Cemetery more than stones

By Ginny Tatum  
Staff Writer

Rolling hills and lush plant life surround the grounds of the Lexington Cemetery. Gardens and trees make it a peaceful final resting place.

Since 1849, the Lexington Cemetery has long been the burial ground of many Central Kentuckians. Some of the more famous individuals buried there include Henry Clay and former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

It is more than just your average graveyard; it is a nationally renowned burial site.

"Lexington Cemetery has a

national reputation for being one of the most beautiful cemeteries in America," said assistant manager Mark Durbin.

The cemetery covers 170 acres, and according to the Audubon Society is home to 179 species of birds and more than 200 types of trees, Durbin said.

The cemetery resembles Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, he said, but Cave Hill is twice as big.

Both cemeteries were designed with the same concept in mind, Durbin said. The idea was to combine horticulture with a burial ground, to provide an innovative approach to the cemetery.

People like to visit the cem-

tery because it has more of a park setting, similar to that of Central Park.

"We have just as many visitors who do not have loved ones interred here as visitors who do," he said.

The cemetery is also listed in a number of travel and tourists' guides as a place to visit.

Durbin said the Lexington Cemetery has been featured in the American Automobile Association's *Southeastern Tour Guide*, the Mobil Oil Corp.'s *Tour Guide*, the *Invitation to Visit America's Gardens*, published by the National Association of State Garden Clubs, and the *Handbook of Ameri-*

*can Gardens*, published by the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

While people are encouraged to visit the cemetery, Durbin said picnicking, jogging, biking and other activities are not permitted. A certain level of reverence must be kept for the departed and their grieving loved ones, he said.

It is acceptable, however to take in the surroundings of nature. The cemetery is host to several tours for people of all ages.

Durbin said a tour specifically designed for children is offered. He thinks the tour is a good way to introduce children to the setting of a cemetery.

The Lexington Cemetery has also been used as an alternative classroom for some UK classes.

Shasta Walker, a psychology and sociology sophomore, said she went to the cemetery with her modern studies community class.

Walker's class looked around at the graves to determine which characteristics like class divisions, gender roles and segregation, lived on after death.

"Even when you're dead, community is still there," she said. Walker also learned that cities were built around cemeteries and how much the communities and cemeteries were connected.

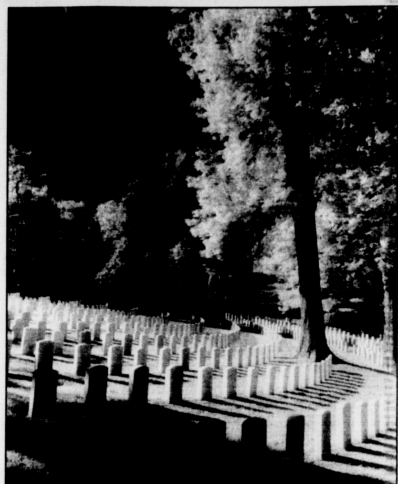
Walker said the cemetery is "not just a place for bodies."

Another class that has visited the Lexington Cemetery in the past has been Bill Fountain's plant materials class.

Fountain, extension professor of horticulture and landscape architecture, has not taken his class to the cemetery for a few years, but said he has always enjoyed taking his students there.

Fountain said he takes advantage of every opportunity to move his lectures outside.

He said a classroom can start to



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**PEACEFUL REST** The veterans area of the Lexington Cemetery is surrounded by majestic trees (above). A statue watches over graves in the park-like setting of another section of the cemetery (left). The area has been used by some for classes.

become confining after a while.

Another reason Fountain enjoys taking the class to the cemetery is because of its rich historical nature.

"The historical area helps the study of plant materials, but also relates to Lexington and Central Kentucky history," Fountain said.

The cemetery is open to visitors seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Harris

Past director made Center students'

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One example of his commitment is the Student Organization Center, a place where registered student organizations can have desk and meeting space.

There they also find resources to help their organization grow.

"There was just absolutely no place for student organizations to call home," Harris said.

"This is something I had always wanted; it took about 15 years to finally wait until the space became available and then to find the money in order to put that thing together."

After six years as director of the Student Center, in 1986 Harris applied to be the Director of Auxiliary Services. Alan Rieman was chosen instead.

"I didn't get it, and frankly I'm very glad I didn't get it," Harris said of the position, which oversees Food Services and the Residence Halls.

"That would have taken me away from the part of the job I really love and that is working with students."

Harris has heard a lot of reaction to his pending retirement.

"Nobody has said 'good,' Harris insists.

"There are a lot of people who are excited for me and a lot of people who are jealous."

"I told him he couldn't (retire)," said Burch, who is now vice president of University Relations.

"We started together; I told him he has to wait for me."

## Student Activities Board

is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Homecoming chair
- Family Weekend chair
- Concert chair
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