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During his inaugural address, President Lee Todd told the campus community that "we must create a climate on this campus that embraces diversity." Almost two years after taking the helm, Todd boasts of significant achievements in hiring minority faculty, promoting minority administrators and funding many more minority scholarships. But about one week ago, the university released a strategic plan that set minority hiring goals far below those suggested by the President's Commission on Diversity. Now some of those who cheered the new president two years ago look befuddled, wondering why their ambitious leader will settle for mediocrity. In this two-part series, the Kentucky Kernel examines diversity at all levels of the university.



By Scott Sloan
PROJECTS EDITOR

BaRhonda Dickerson graduated from Louisville Central High School in 2001 with many choices. With her high grades and extracurricular involvement, she said she had her pick of colleges. De-

spite the possibility of more enticing scholarships elsewhere, Dickerson chose the University of Kentucky — an institution that came to surprise her.

"The number of African-Americans here is ridiculous when it's such a big university," she said.

While Dickerson complains of being alone in classes, at least she's there.

Minority students on campus are less likely than white students to stay from one year to the next and those who do are less likely to graduate.

But those problems are just two plaguing recruiting ef-

forts at the university. At a time of increased competition from in-state universities, UK's minority scholarship program lags behind, hampered by too few resources.

Many at UK view these problems as the culprits behind a recent backslide in un-

See DIVERSITY on 6

UK Greeks work toward integration

Few gains: Some tout progress, others say there's work to be done

By Andrea Uhde
NEWS EDITOR

On a Sunday night this spring, Superman Berrow scarfs pizza at Gatti-town with his soon-to-be fraternity brothers.

Berrow, who is black, is pledging Phi Kappa Tau, one of UK's smallest white fraternities. Pledging a white group wasn't his plan — it just kind of happened.

"I was scared at first. I was like, Ain't no way in the world I'm gonna join a white fraternity ... but here I am," said Berrow, who had just finished a quiz on the fraternity's history. "Everybody's just cool. They treat you with respect."

Berrow's friends, who are mostly black, aren't pleased with his decision.

"They don't like it at all," he said, explaining that they probably feel betrayed.

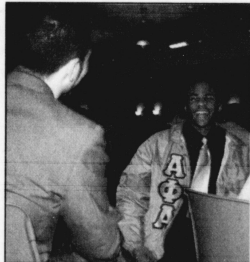
Upon hearing this, Lindsey Roberts, the fraternity's recruiter, leaned forward from across the table.

"Bring your black friends over, and we'll make it a non-white fraternity," he said.

Berrow shrugs it off.

"I'm not worried about what somebody thinks of me," he said.

Joel Carter, of Alpha Phi Alpha, shares a laugh with Brad Brandon of Sigma Nu before the start of the Greek Awards dinner. "We're all Greek, so we should work together," Brandon said.



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

A year of firsts

Phi Kappa Tau is lauded as one of the most diverse of UK's fraternities. This spring, they are also pledging an Asian student.

In recent years, several other fraternities have been pledging black students. But this inclusiveness doesn't mean that Greek groups overall are more diverse.

According to data gathered by Greek Affairs, the number of black students in traditionally white Greek organizations is only one more than 1992 statistics.

While black membership in white Greek groups remains stagnant compared to 10 years ago, the number of Hispanic and Asian members in all groups has increased by 11 and 10, respec-

tively, according to the office of Greek Affairs.

Despite subdued growth in black membership, Greek members and officials said groups are becoming more racially diverse. They cited increased pledging of blacks and improved cooperation this year between Greek umbrella organizations: the historically black Nubian Council and the historically white Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

For the first time, Nubian groups joined Greek Sing, an event organized by two traditionally white groups this year. This spring, a Nubian group and a historically white group held an interracial dating forum, and a full Nubian group attended

See GREEK on 6

Few minorities found in elite UK programs

Top scholarship: 78 of 80 awarded to white students

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

The University of Kentucky offered Jarrett Cabell, a high-achieving black student, a Singletary Scholarship, but he turned it down in favor of a full tuition scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis.

Cabell's story is not uncommon. UK administrators acknowledge they have difficulty attracting minority students like Cabell to join the Honors Program and apply for the Singletary Scholarship, which awards full tuition and housing, plus other expenses.

"We're conscious of the lack of racial diversity and that is a great shortcoming," said David Durant, the Honors Program director.

Of the 1,093 students enrolled in the program, 1,000, or 94 percent, are white.

Such letters stress UK's diversity, Durant said.

Our students come from diverse backgrounds and are interested in going

See ELITE on 6

Kernel erred in story

In its April 30 edition, The Kentucky Kernel incorrectly reported that Kenneth Lee Reed, 21, admitted to a charge of first-degree rape. Police said Reed acknowledged having sex, but he did not admit to any crime. The Kernel regrets the error.

Economics professor Mark Berger dies

Prolific researcher: Berger, 47, remembered as leading expert on the Kentucky economy

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

Mark Berger, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and a business and economics professor, died Wednesday. He was 47.

The cause of death is still unknown, although he did have cancer. Berger had recently finished chemotherapy and radiation treatment "with great hope," said Glenn Blomquist, director of the Department of Economics, in an e-mail to students, faculty and staff in his department.

Berger's wife, Pam Berger, said, "He was really committed to building up the Department of Economics" and "took great pride" in his 22 years at the university. "He took really great interest in his grad students."

Berger was appointed director of the center in 1994 and was named the William B. Sturgill Professor of Economics at UK in 1998.

At the center, Berger conducted research on labor, health and Kentucky economics. He also was editor of the center's Kentucky Annual Economic Report, a review of studies by UK, the University of Louisville and state economists.

He had recently returned from sabbatical in Ireland as a Fulbright scholar doing research in health economics. Eric Thompson, a professor in the center and the College of Business and Economics, said that Berger was a frequent author of scholarly articles, "a good colleague and mentor" and a "leading expert on the Kentucky economy."

Thompson said, "I think he was a very engaging professor in the sense that he gave lectures that were interactive ... they were discussion-based."

Marie Hart, staff associate at the center, said, "He was a really super-intelligent man. He was a great director. He really was on top of things, and he did an excellent job."

Hart said Berger and she had developed a "wonderful friendship." She said he would sometimes tease her about keeping the Baptists praying for his health — which had been looking better — because he was Catholic and she was Baptist.

"He was a spiritual man," she said. "We talked about things like that, even though our faiths were not the same."

Berger is survived by his wife, three children, Andy, Beth and Katie, his parents, three brothers and a sister.

A visitation is set for Friday from 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Milward Funeral Directors on 159 N. Broadway. The funeral will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Saint Paul's Church, 501 W. Short St.

“He was really committed to building up the department of economics,”

- PAM BERGER, WIFE

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UK administrators cut Diversity Commission's faculty hiring recommendation nearly in half

New administrative hires include many women, fewer ethnic minorities

Leader of Lexington Community College's Multicultural Affairs reaching out to minorities in region

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS
The Low-down

Advertising students go to nationals

Five UK students will be in Los Angeles June 5 and 6 to compete in the American Advertising Federation's National Student Advertising Competition. The students, part of ISC 461 "Campaigns," recently won the 5th district competition on April 26. For the competition, the class developed a marketing campaign for the Toyota Matrix. They marketed it as "Toyota's Wild Child," said Scott Whitlow, an integrated strategic communications professor and advisor to the group. This is the fourth time UK has won district. "The judges were very effusive in their praise," Whitlow said.

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Scott Whitlow, an integrated strategic communications professor and advisor of a group of advertising students who won the district American Advertising Federation's National Student Advertising Competition. The students will compete in Nationals June 5 and 6.

New teaching certificate available

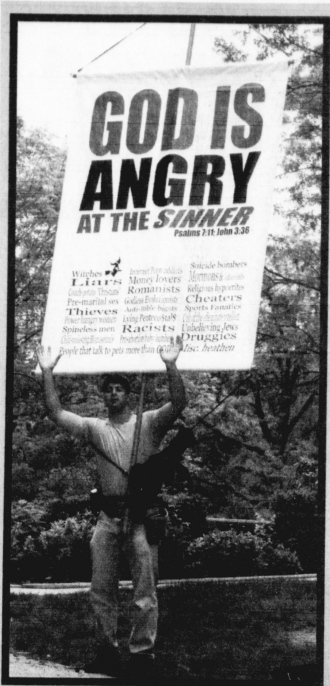
To celebrate and introduce the new Graduate Certificate in College Teaching and Learning, the Teaching and Learning Center invites all faculty members, graduate students and postdoctoral students to an open house and reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in 206 Student Center. To earn the certificate, future faculty must complete 12 credit hours of required and elective courses. Required courses include preparing future faculty college teaching and learning and a practicum in college teaching.

ISC student wins scholarship

Sandra Schomaker, an integrated strategic communications junior, has won a \$2,500 American Advertising Federation Scholarship. Schomaker, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Park Hills, Ky., said she has always had an interest in the design and layout of advertising. "I like the creative aspect of advertising," she said.

New ID's for faculty, staff available

Beginning today, UK faculty and staff can get a new photo identification card. The new cards, similar to the UK student ID cards, do not replace the paper ID cards provided by Human Resources each year. The cards will have a magnetic strip, so faculty and staff can put money on a Plus Account, an account at similar to a debit account. Those interested in getting a new card should go to Student Center Room 107 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 charge for the new ID until May 31. After that date, the ID will cost \$10.



Uh oh...

Frank Warner, a preacher from central Illinois, holds up a sign in UK's free speech area. Warner said he has been preaching on college campuses for about a year. "Signs are big and impressive, and if somebody doesn't hear everything you say then they can read your sign."

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New name, expanded mission in store for Minority Affairs

By Scott Sloan
PROJECTS EDITOR

Beginning as soon as this summer, the Office of Minority Affairs will be expanding.

Following a trend set by other institutions, the office will formally change its name and charge to become the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"We will provide services to any student who would ask," said Lauretta Byars, who leads Minority Affairs, noting that the office already seeks to be as inclusive as possible.

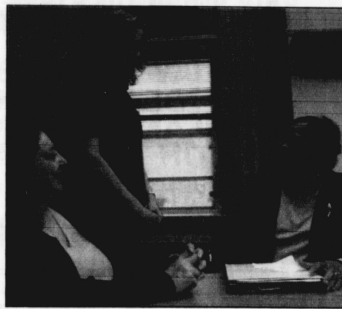
"With our other domestic minorities, it would be to be more embracing in the kind of programming we do, as well as for white students who want to come in and learn."

The stereotype that Minority Affairs is only concerned with black students grew out of the office's original purpose, Byars said.

When the office was first established in 1971, it was designed to promote development among the 176 black students on campus.

With the new responsibilities will come the need for additional resources, though, Minority Affairs staff members said.

"We fool ourselves into thinking we could do business as usual," said chief mi-



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Associate Provost of Minority Affairs Lauretta Byars, right, jokes with Connie Robertson, a business officer of University Extension, and Carrie Duncan, an administrative assistant in the dean's office, Friday, April 25, before a University Extension meeting in Frazee Hall.

nority recruiter Emmett "Buzz" Burnam. "It will require more people because you have a larger clientele."

Provost Michael Nietzel said Minority Affairs will receive additional funding beginning July 1, but declined to disclose the amount.

Even with the added resources come words of caution from those in similar situations on campus.

Anthony Hartsfield, who

heads Lexington Community College's Office of Multicultural Affairs, told Byars that her staff could be facing a great demand.

"In today's world, multicultural takes on multiple meanings. It's race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation and more," Hartsfield said. "That's a very tumultuous responsibility. You can't be all things to everyone at all times."

NAACP chapter hopes to raise race dialogue

Political outlet: Students re-charter organization

By Tracy Kershaw
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In the mid-1970s, students started an NAACP chapter at UK, searching for a political voice.

In 2001, students re-chartered the defunct chapter, still searching for a political outlet.

"We really wanted to elevate the discussion of race among students at the university," said Zach Webb, a history senior who helped re-charter the organization two years ago.

The new chapter grew out of the same desire as the first: to have a political organization to complement the more social Black Student Union.

Webb and UK student Jessica Persley set an ambitious agenda, including defending and supporting affirmative action and discouraging black-face Halloween parties that occur at other southern universities.

In February, the group sponsored an affirmative action rally, drawing between 100 and 200 people, Webb said.

Theresa Dials, then Theresa Colton, started the chapter in the '70s after being involved with the junior auxiliary chapter growing up in Chicago.

"We wanted any opportunity to bring the black students together because there were so few," she said. UK still struggles with low minority enrollment and retention rates.

Dials said the new chapter should offer to meet with minority students and professors considering coming to UK who may otherwise leave without meeting any black students.

"Sometimes when I come on campus I'm like, 'Where are all the black folks?'" she said.

Dials said she was pleased to find out the new chapter included white students, such as Webb.

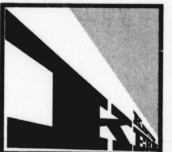
"Back then, we wouldn't have thought about anybody white and no one white would have thought about us. But times have changed."

Dials also suggested the new chapter recruit students from Lexington Community College, which boasts a high black enrollment.

Webb said UK must make more than just a token commitment to diversity. Everyone - white and black, student and administrator - should engage in situations and conversations about race that are uncomfortable.

"As far as attitude and understanding - that's where the real work is," Webb said.

"We have to be able to understand the difference between appearance and substance because that makes all the difference in race relations. The people in power at UK have to make a commitment to bring substance, not appearance."



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MEETINGS	Thur 1
*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231	
*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor	
*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave. \$1.00	
*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Symphony, 8:00pm, CSP Building	
*Annexity International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 238	
*Astronaut Radio Club, 7:00-9:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB	
SPORTS	
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4-5-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch	
*Kean Radio License Training Class, 7:00-8:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163.	
INTRAMURAL/RECREATION	
*Self Defense/Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.	
MEETINGS	Fri 2
*International Christian Fellowship, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
*Critical Mass Bike Ride, 5:30pm, Woodland Park (parking lot)	
*La Residence Franciscas, 5-6pm, Kearsland Hall	
*The Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
SPORTS	
*The Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
INTRAMURAL/RECREATION	
*Self Defense/Kempo class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.	
MEETINGS	Sat 3
*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons	
*Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Physics Tutoring, (All 100 level courses & 211/213), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307	
*Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307	
*Biology, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307	
MEETINGS	Sun 4

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Fishtank gets neighbor: Peanut to open soon

New horizon: The Fishtank owners are opening a bar where a restaurant and The Library Cafe used to be

By **Moira Bagley**
STAFF WRITER

A new bar is about to enter the Lexington nightlife scene.

Peanut, the brainchild of The Fish Tank Bar and Grill owners John Tressaloni and Roger Roberts, is scheduled to open in about a month, catering to the twenty-something crowd.

Located next door to the Fishtank, Peanut will offer patrons something different. Sandefur said Peanut's atmosphere will be like a "laid back cocktail lounge - almost jazz clubbish."

Since the fire code capacity for the bar is less than 100, the law prohibits them from obtaining a liquor license.

"We'll be serving good beer and a nice wine list, along with sandwiches and appetizers," said manager Tom Sandefur.

"We want to provide an alternative to other bars in town," said owner Roberts. Roberts and Tressaloni have been developing the concept with owners Chad Hutchins and Jeremy Brown for the past seven months and plan to open Peanut by June 1.

Patrons of the Fishtank welcome the idea of a new watering hole.

"Any bar located close to campus with good beer is sure to be a hit," said Forestry senior Josh Johnson, at the Fishtank on Wednesday evening. "I'm a laidback kind of person, so that sounds right up my alley," he added.

Others are excited about the idea of having somewhere else to go on a Friday night.

"The Lexington bar scene needs more diversity," said UK graduate Drea Jouve. "People just don't have

enough places to go to."

Over the years, the location of Peanut has been home to a diversity of businesses, including a bookstore, Brookings restaurant - Adolph Rupp's favorite haunt, and most recently the Library Cafe.

What makes Roberts and Tressaloni think Peanut will work?

"We want to offer people a place to sit and have a good beer or glass of wine, kind of like a cocktail party," Roberts said.

Depending upon how the bar fares, Sandefur is hoping to bring in poetry readings and one-man acoustic guitar sets.

He said the atmosphere will be inviting for people who just want to grab a seat on one of their couches and have good conversation with friends.

Bobby Whitt, an anthropology senior summed up his predictions as to how the new bar will fare.

"Good beer draws good people."



Dar's visiting

Dar Williams will be playing at the Kentucky Theatre June 16. Doors will open a 6:30 p.m. Williams' performance will be recorded on the Woodsongs radio hour. Tickets are on sale at Kentucky Theatre.

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Back on track: Bat Cats slam Colonels, 18-8

Slammin': UK connects on a season-high 23 hits against intrastate rival

By Adam Sichko
STAFF WRITER

With three games against Southeastern Conference opponent South Carolina due up this weekend, coach Keith Madison knew he had to rally his team.

"After (Tuesday night's) disappointing loss, we talked about how we had to come out and really play hard to gain some momentum that we need going into that series," Madison said.

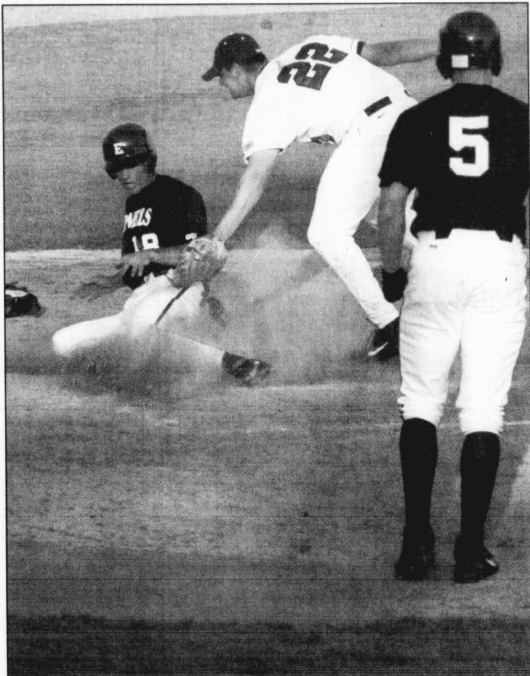
Mission accomplished. The Bat Cats (19-25, 6-14 SEC) lit up the scoreboard for 18 runs, beating intrastate foe Eastern Kentucky (19-20, 6-5 Ohio Valley Conference) for the fifth-straight time. Third baseman Jake Kungl powered the offense with four RBIs and Mike Breyman and Caleb Stewart each tallied three RBIs. When the game was over, UK had sent 21 hitters to the plate and notched a season-high 23 hits for an 18-8 victory.

"I am certainly pleased with the way we hit the ball," Madison said. "We got some big hits from guys like Kungl and Breyman."

UKU wasted little time putting runs on the board. The Colonels torched UK starter Rob Bland (2-2) for three runs in the first inning and another run in the second. But the Bat Cat offense made sure Bland would get the win.

Kungl began the offensive barrage with a two-run homer in the second inning. Breyman's turn to chip in came in the next frame. The first baseman cranked a 3-1 pitch from ECU starter Brian Engle (2-5) over the wall in center field, erasing a two-run deficit and tying the game at 4-4. Later in the inning, catcher Aaron Edwards blooped in a two-run single, giving the Bat Cats the lead for good.

UKU reliever Scott Goetz fared no better in the fourth.



ASHLEY DAVIES | KERNEL STAFF

Safe!

UK Pitcher Seth Stanley attempts to tag ECU's Jonathon Woodward at home plate in the fourth inning, but an errant throw allowed the run to score. The run was meaningless as UK was already up 11-3.

UK sent all nine hitters to the plate and scored five runs in the inning. UK loaded the bases for Caleb Stewart, who recorded all of his RBIs with a bases-clearing three-run double. Caleb Brock and Kungl both followed with RBI hits.

"I was just seeing the

ball really well tonight," Kungl said. "I probably couldn't have done anything if Caleb (Stewart) hadn't gotten on base."

After Kungl and Breyman each knocked in another run, Madison decided it was time to empty the bench. The substitutes added four more

runs to the score, making the evening a complete team effort.

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dergraduate minority enrollment.

Stagnant minority enrollment

At UK, minorities comprise about 18 percent of all students. But at the undergraduate level, nearly nine of every 10 students are white, according to enrollment data.

And while administrators trumpet the ever-growing undergraduate enrollment, the number of black students enrolled last fall is actually lower than it was in 1997.

"Our numbers are just eclipsed by overall enrollment," said Chester Grundy, director of African-American Student Affairs.

Almost a decade ago, the plan was to have more than 2,000 black students enrolled by 2000. In a November 1994 presentation called "The New Agenda: 1995-2000," Chancellor Robert Hemenway told the UK community that the goal at the time were not enough. Now, as chancellor of the University of Kansas, he echoes his message from years ago.

"Public universities have an obligation to be representative of the society that supports them, and the society that supports Kentucky is a society that is pretty diverse," Hemenway said from his home in Lawrence, Kan. "We should make sure our universities reflect that."

It was during Hemenway's tenure, which ended in 1995, that Minority Affairs last

received an increase in its funding for the William C. Parker minority scholarship program, said Lauretta Byars, head of Minority Affairs.

"Each year we were having an increase in students who refused the scholarship," Byars said. To compensate, Minority Affairs reallocated the money to fund scholarships.

"We'll just have fewer students who we can give it to," Byars said.

The Parker program, while comparable to those at most colleges across the state, does not have the funding to compete with the University of Louisville's Woodford R. Porter scholarships, Minority Affairs officials said.

The Parker scholarship money awarded varies based on a number of factors, and may pay up to around \$6,800 per year, said Joyce Beatty, who oversees the program. Several Louisville's Porter scholarships offer the equivalent of tuition, room, board and books.

"Lots of parents will call in and say U of L offered my child this and will want us to redo our offer, and we don't have the money to do that," Beatty said.

Beatty said Minority Affairs encourages students to seek other scholarships available from the university or the community to help pay for the cost of education.

Still, the lure of free rides elsewhere has reduced UK's recruiting punch.

"For a family focused on the present, those front-end dollars can be the decision," Grundy said.

While undergraduate minority scholarships languish,

graduate level scholarships flourish. Minority enrollment in the Graduate School has increased significantly in the past decade, partly due to enhanced scholarships, administrators said.

UK President Lee Todd said he and Provost Michael Nietzel will fund \$450,000 of Lyman T. Johnson graduate scholarships for minority students in the next year. The new commitment adds \$30,000 to last year's, Todd said.

To remedy the undergraduate scholarship quandary, Todd's Commission on Diversity recommended last March that new scholarships be offered at all academic units to recruit, mentor and graduate diverse undergraduate students.

Citing a lack of finances, Nietzel said the funding will not come from the administration, adding he doubted academic departments could afford such a program, either.

Graduating minorities

Those who accept Parker scholarships are required to attend a series of programs such as peer mentoring, faculty consulting and tutoring, said Emmett "Buzz" Burnam, UK's head minority recruiter.

The programs aim to reduce the gap in retention and graduation rates between minority and white students, Burnam said.

The six-year graduation rates of both white and black students increased from the 1990 to 1996 classes. During this time, the rates of white students improved by 9 percent, while black students improved by 6 percent, according to university data. Even with

the increase, the 1996 graduation rate for black students remained lower than the 1990 rate for white students.

"It's of concern, but it's shrinking and the retention rate of African-American students is increasing, so I think we're making progress," Nietzel said.

Improved advising and a much-discussed four-year graduation contract could further boost the graduation rates, he said.

But J. John Harris, the acting chairman of Todd's Commission on Diversity said his experience shows advising is just one component of graduating students.

"We're becoming much more open to the proposition that it's everyone's business and everyone plays a role in the process," Harris said. "Everyone has a role to play to affirm students."

Progress in poor times

For now, students like Dickerson find that affirmation outside the classroom in organizations such as the Emerging Leaders Institute and the Black Student Union.

"To me, retention is not just about what you can do for someone's academics. It's about how well you're doing socially at the university," said Dickerson, vice president of the Black Student Union.

Regardless of UK's budget crisis, progress can be made in social and educational programs, diversity advocates said.

"Even during the down time there's always opportunities," Harris said. "It's up to us to seize upon the opportunities."

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the annual Greek banquet for the first time.

"We're doing some good stuff, but we can be better," said Mike Falkowitz, a staff member who oversees IFC.

Why there are few

Ricardo Nazario-Colon, assistant director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, said he sees no difference in diversity compared to the '90s when he attended UK and joined a Nubian group.

"The organizations don't have a particular multicultural agenda," he said of all Greek groups. "It's like the military — they want someone to come in and conform to what they are. I don't think the Greek organizations on UK's campus have really made a concerted effort to recruit beyond what they normally do."

Susan West, a UK staff member who oversees the Panhellenic Council, said the groups can be more diverse but are doing their best.

Sororities send special mailings to minorities and do not judge by race during the pledge process, she said, but society's barriers confound the recruitment.

Though West said that diversity is important, she said

she is not concerned by the stagnant black membership.

"If the number had dynamically gone down, there would certainly be a concern," but it's fine that it's consistent, she said. "Over the 10 years, it's been pretty stable. Of course, there's going to be years we'll be down and years we'll be up."

UK officials name myriad reasons for the lack of diversity.

• **Joining** — Pledging a predominantly black or white group takes courage, said Victor Hazard, dean of students. "It's going to take a unique person to possibly ostracize themselves from their majority group and become a minority group," he said.

• **Money** — "Being Greek... is predominantly a financial question for most African-Americans," Hazard said. Nubian groups do not charge as much as IFC and Panhellenic groups.

• **Recruiting** — Sorority rush can make minority women feel uneasy because of the spotlight, Greek officials said. "It's not a comfortable situation for someone who stands out in some way," said Tony Blanton, associate dean of students. "I think that drives minority candidates away." Fraternity rush is more inclusive because those interested can show up whenever they want and stay as long as they want, Blanton said. The

numbers reflect the rush experiences; fraternities are often more diverse than sororities.

Searching for solutions

The attention to diversity is not new for UK Greeks.

In 1992, UK Chancellor Robert Hemenway called for the Dean of Students Office to encourage diversity in historically white Greek organizations, Hazard said.

"As I looked around, I could tell it wasn't very diverse," he recalled. "After that year, there was some significant attention on fraternities and sororities to challenge them to be more open in their membership and leadership ranks. Diversity from that point on has been an issue every year."

Hemenway's inquiry led to the creation of the Nubian council, West said.

Greek officials said they believe the heightened attention reduced bias, but bias is difficult to measure.

"I haven't seen a situation where someone was not pledged or given an opportunity because of their race or religion," Blanton said. "There very well may be some groups that don't want minority members, and there are others that welcome them with open arms."

Putting solutions into practice

Bias is far from the minds of Phi Kappa Tau members,

but President Nick Grinstead said he understands the implications of social segregation. "It gets really annoying in a fraternity system because it's predominantly white," he said. "It's kind of like neighborhoods. It just happens. Whites tend to join the other 20."

To enhance diversity in the traditionally white groups, Nazario-Colon suggested that groups focus on their images.

"How you package the organization is crucial," he said. "Make the minorities leaders and send them out as ambassadors. It's how you make yourselves relevant to students of other backgrounds."

Bryen Phikard, one of Delta Tau Delta's first black members, said his presence is the first step of a fraternity dealing with its past.

"The guys told me I'm so glad you came through. We needed a change," he said. "Our generation has started it but I think we have to keep the torch and keep it going."

Though Greek groups are working together in events, that cooperation is only a start, Falkowitz said.

"You can't just expect for panels to get together and address the issues and the problem will go away," he said.

Better diversity will take time, Hazard said.

"Until the organizations embrace the richness the university brings, this still will be an issue. The clock's ticking."

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on to really diverse majors," Durant wrote in the letter.

Yet the program isn't racially diverse. Only 58 students, including 16 blacks, describe themselves as non-whites.

Labell said there wasn't much recruiting of minorities at his high school but UK seemed eager for him to enroll when he visited.

"If they don't recruit them initially I don't know how they're going to get them on campus," he said.

Part of the recruiting difficulty may be the high standards, Durant said, citing a required minimum ACT score of 28.

"We are conscious that ACT and SAT scores have a cultural bias. We count that factor less strongly against them," Durant said.

While diversity is valued, Honors and Singletary students said the programs appear diverse.

"I don't think the group is any less diverse than UK as a whole," said Julie Rogers, a 1999 Singletary Scholar and an anthropology and biology senior.

However, university data shows both programs to be less diverse than the UK student body with the Singletary Scholars being the least diverse. Of 80 scholars enrolled, 78 were white.

Race is not a criterion in choosing Singletary Scholars, said Sandy Copher, the director of the Merit Scholarship Office.

"We never find out race for any scholarships. It's not a consideration," she said.

This lack of diversity puts all students at a disadvantage in the classroom, said one Honors professor. "It's so wonderful and enriching when different perspectives are represented by people of different ethnicities," said Jane Vance.

Professors offered varying opinions as to why few minorities participate in the university's elite programs.

"Many students are afraid that their GPA might

go down if they're in the program and are concerned about their future for graduate school," Vance said.

Others said it wasn't an issue of grades but of the program's curriculum.

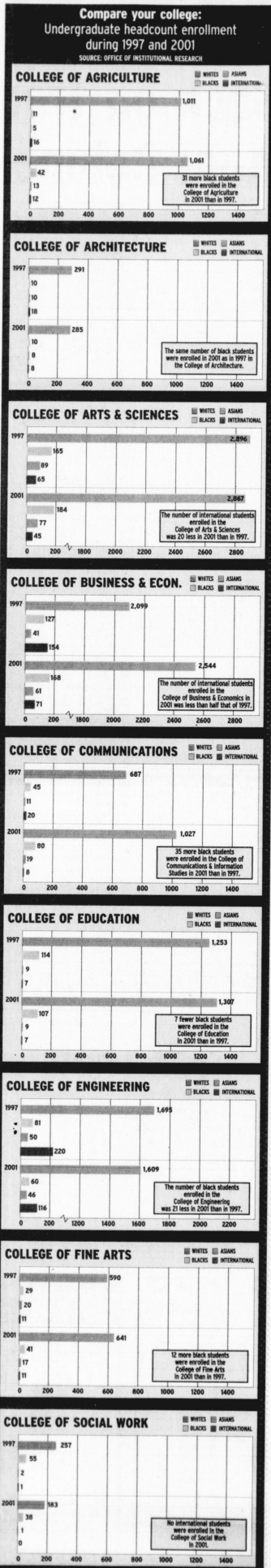
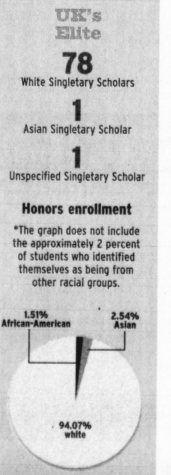
"Perhaps our lack of diversity could partially be related to the fact that we have a curriculum based on Western European culture... I don't know how diverse that is," said Jim Albisetti, an honors and history professor.

The curriculum ignores other intellectual schools of thought, students said.

"Our curriculum is really Euro-centric and doesn't include any Asian culture, Latin American culture or African-American culture, so I don't know how that would attract more diversity," said Jim Seaver, a history and Singletary Scholar.

But Albisetti said it is important to realize that all diversity can be labeled simply by skin color.

"We don't have a lot of racial diversity, but we're rich in diversity of backgrounds and ideology," he said.



Why keep the U.N. out of Iraq?

By Adri Mehra
 GUEST COLUMNIST

The damage has been done. Saddam Hussein's regime has fallen faster than a dress on prom night. Now it's time to have the United Nations step in and find any nuclear weapons and dismantle them, right? Wrong, apparently. The U.N. weapons inspection team, even after facing months of vicious berating from the conservative media, has told the Security Council they are fully prepared to go back in and resume inspections for weapons of mass destruction inside Iraq. The White House, unbelievably, says "no" — a categorical "no" to the idea of an international effort to secure the nation from the very destabilization they claimed the war was about in the first place.

"No," unequivocally, to the final and credible verification of Iraqi disarmament.

Incredulous? Wait, there's more! Get this: The Pentagon wants its own "Iraq Survey Group" of military personnel, U.S. government intelligence analysts and private contractors to look for any illegal weapons sites.

Huh? Sounds like a noble, trustworthy group of people. I bet the freedom of Iraqi moms and babies is just straining to leap from the front of their minds. Hell, I'd wager that a wartime contractor is the most war-weary, peace-loving occupation possible.

Now, is it just me, or is there an elephant in the press room at the White House, wearing an oversized sandwich-style placard reading "hypocrisy" on it?

I've tried to understand the administration's defiance throughout this entire post-Sept. 11, 2001, foreign policy disaster, and although I can fathom the existence of ideological rifts and grievances getting in the way of harmony with the United Nations, I can't see why the United States doesn't want the United Nations in Iraq to justify its own military objective — that is, unless the elephant in the press room doubles as a rat in the Fertile Crescent.

Are we to believe this "Iraq Survey Group" will be surveying anything but the natural resources they will soon sink their teeth into? Don't get me wrong, I'm not blaming them; after all, they're running a business under the flag of the USA. It's the administration that takes my taco.

The administration maintained the war was supported by a "coalition of the willing," instead of the United Nations, which in fact just wasn't willing to support an illegal war. The United Nations has always been willing to do its job, even when Donald Rumsfeld was too busy shaking hands with his buddy Hussein in the 1980s to search for nukes.

The White House claims this "survey" is part of this "coalition" effort. Just like the war was, just like the re-drawing of the map of the Middle East is. Just like the ruination of any attempt at any sense of international community. A coalition of the willing, they say?

More like a coalition of the drilling, once the oil fields are reopened under the thumb of mega U.S. energy corporations.

Industry aside, this would be a perfect time for the United States to mend fences with the world via its only stab at a governing body. What better time than now to combine forces with the Security Council toward the shared goal of stabilizing Iraq? Why must there be an adversarial relationship with perhaps the world's only credible objective firm to do this kind of work?

The U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission, a panel of weapons experts who are constantly reassessing how to better serve their purpose, has stated that the U.S. intelligence reports on weapons before, during and after the Iraqi war have been "shaky" at best.

Let's take this opportunity to fix that. Again, is there anything wrong with stabilizing Iraq along with U.N. experts? See, the problem with this administration is that there is no compromise, just pointed rhetoric, the terse repetition of tired phrases: we will liberate, we are looking forward and we will not bend.

The administration would like us to forget that the only time the U.N. weapons inspectors have ever quit is when the bombs have literally begun to drop on them. And none other than Mother History tells us that after the first to leave after the bombs drop is the United States of America.

So, who would you trust? A reluctant quitter, or a rapid splitter? Not sure? Ask the Afghans.

Adri Mehra writes for the Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota). Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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IN OUR OPINION

Education needs justify increased cigarette tax

State legislators recently tabled the debate on whether to increase Kentucky's paltry 3-cent-per-pack-cigarette tax to help lessen the burden of a sagging economy. By deciding not to increase the tax, legislators decided cheap tobacco is more important than an inexpensive education.

UK students have been forced to swallow another tuition increase — this time a 15 percent hike — to help cover UK's budget shortfall that was brought on mainly due to a severe reduction in state funding. An increased tobacco tax would have gone a long way toward preserving the same level of state funding and helping rescue the state government from its budget debacle.

Opponents of a tax increase cite out-of-state business as a reason for maintaining the 3-percent rate. Residents of neighboring states frequently purchase their cigarettes in Kentucky to avoid high tobacco taxes. Some worry an increase in Kentucky's tax will eliminate this busi-

ness and have an adverse effect on our economy. On the contrary, any lost revenue as a result of an increase would be more than covered by a new tax. At 3 percent, Kentucky's cigarette tax is the second lowest in the nation. The national average is 58 cents per pack. Even a small tax increase would generate millions for the state's general fund.

Michael Kennedy, faculty representative on the UK board of trustees and an associate professor of Geography, called for UK students and their families to begin contacting their state congressional representatives and encouraging them to work toward an increased tobacco tax next legislative session. The Kernel joins Kennedy in this request. We urge students to contact their representatives and let them know affordable education is more important than cheap cigarettes.

Any loss revenue as a result of an increase would be more than covered by a new tax."

Will a dominant Europe emerge again?

Can they do it?

Can a continent that once dominated and manipulated the rest of the world return to power? More importantly, is it in the interests of the United States and our global partners for Europe to be transformed like never before?

Admittedly, the continent has never been the same since World War II, and the glory days of the empires are but a distant memory. For much of its history, the legendary European powers quarreled among themselves, with ambitious rulers declaring war after war.

Eventually the continent got sick, slowly disintegrating into a fractured entity, largely depending on U.S. aid (both humanitarian and military) to sustain itself during the Cold War. But the implosion of the Soviet Union, the introduction of the Euro and the political astuteness of the European elite — walking in the same steps as Frederick the Great, William Gladstone and Napoleon III — have set the stage for a rather extraordinary recovery. The question remains, can this be considered a good thing?

To many, including this country, Europe stands as a measure of former excellence, outdated hegemony, with the ghosts of bigoted colonialists remaining rather pervasive, particularly for followers of Islam in the form of the Crusades. The world once revolved around Europe, as the U.S. markets were contingent on London's performance. And as were Paris and Vienna, and all outsiders were subject to their kindness, or their wrath.



M. Edward Guest
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

It is indeed ironic that many of the same people who have ripped the once-glorious continent for its deplorable foreign policy, now urge collaboration between its leaders as perhaps the only means of checking the "rogue superpower" across the pond.

The ramifications of such a compilation of the principal members of the European Union, perhaps to be consecrated by the election of Tony Blair as President of Europe in 2006, could be extremely far-reaching. Would the return of Europe provide a sympathetic ear to those who claim they are oppressed and manipulated by the United States? And would the installation of a Euro-army force a belligerent United States to back down or risk Europe's wrath?

Clearly, if all of Europe spoke with one voice, the world would most certainly become a different place, but would it become a better place? In truth, there is no easy answer to that query. A united Europe would not allow a U.S. administration to siphon off some of their less-glamorous nations to fight a war that it disagreed with.

Therefore, if you take the point to its logical conclusion, the United States would have gotten zero support from Europe, even from our staunchest backers in England, in its invasion of Iraq. Unless Prime Minister Blair, hypothetically speaking, would have been able to persuade not only Parliament but also all of Europe to support the regime change in Iraq and the deposing of Saddam Hussein, Russia and China could not have stood against two dominant global superpowers, and even if they would have vetoed a U.N. resolution, there likely would not have been a war, and the Baathists most certainly would have been forced to capitulate.

At the moment, if the United States wants to do something of consequence in the global community it must deal

with the United Nations, and in cases such as Grenada, can choose to do as it wishes, despite worldwide condemnation. Now, if our country has to go through not only the UN, but also a united and powerful Europe, the road to liberation of other oppressed nations (or conquests for global hegemony) becomes much murkier and inordinately more difficult.

To be sure, America is still America and will not have heeded the wishes of the United Nations and Europe. But unlike the former, the latter could have dire consequences. Individual European economies have some tangible effect on our health as a nation, but put them together, and they could strike a mighty blow.

I admit, I'm intrigued by the possibility. If both the United States and Europe could come to a consensus, despots and human-rights violators would have a far more difficult time sustaining power, as no sovereign nation could handle the brunt of the two greatest armies in the world.

If Europe judged that America was being too irrational and over-jingoistic, it could send a palpable message, that "you can do as you please America, but you're getting nothing from us." And I presume, in rare cases, they could actively oppose us.

That is the great fear, that an incompatibility between our president and theirs would result in a Cold War at best, and at worst, if the wrong representative came to head Europe (we have good cause to be wary, considering some of their past chieftains), all roads would lead to Beijing, with the fate of the world in their hands.

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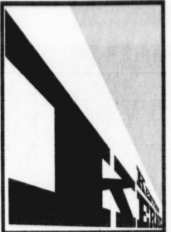
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Women's Sport: Soccer

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Student Activities Board

Free Event on Campus:
Student Government's
Hoosier Daddy? event

Greek Event on Campus:
Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha's
Greek Sing

UK Athlete: Keith Bogans

Kentucky Kernel Writer:
Jared Whalen

UK Professor:
Dr. Alan DeSantis

Easy "A" Class: UK 101

Administrator: Dr. Lee Todd

Residence Hall: Kirwan Tower

Classroom: White Hall
Classroom Building

Place to Eat on Campus: Ovid's

Place to Study: W.T. Young
Library

Place to People Watch: The
Wall Outside of the Classroom
Building

Place to Meet People: In Class

Place to Go on a First Date:
Movies

Music Store: Best Buy

Video Store: Blockbuster

Health Club:
UK's Johnson Center

Men's Clothing Store:
Structure/Express

Women's Clothing Store:
Express

Alternative/Vintage Clothing
Store: Goodwill

Grocery: Kroger

Coffee House: Starbucks

Late Night Restaurant:
Tolly Ho

Pizza Place: Papa John's

Barbeque Restaurant:
Billy's Hickory-Pit B-B-Q

Fast Food Restaurant: Wendy's

Italian Restaurant: Bella Notte

Mexican Restaurant: Rincon

Oriental Restaurant: Wok N Go

Restaurant: TIE between
Applebee's and O'Charley's

Bar: Two Keys

Place to Watch Sports:
Buffalo Wild Wings

Place to Dance: Varsity Blue

Place to Play Pool:
Varsity Blue

Place to See Live Music:
Rupp Arena

Local Band: Voodoo Symphony

Radio Station:
WLKT-FM 104.5 "The Cat"

Reality Show: The Real World

Spring Break Destination:
Cancun

Tanning Salon: Southern Rays

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Apartment Complex:
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