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## Relief found in shelters

By Julie Anderson  
News Editor

When a friend told Mark Scheuer about a slaughterhouse position that paid \$9.75 an hour, Scheuer quit his cooking job for the higher wage.

Three months at the U.S. government terminated a contract that resulted in Scheuer losing his job.

"When I was first in orientation, they (management) said they hadn't had a lay off since 1981. So I didn't expect it," Scheuer explained.

Having worked for only 3 months prior to staff cutbacks, he couldn't qualify for unemployment insurance—which requires a minimum of six months at one job.

Unable to make rent, Scheuer found himself homeless for the first time in his life.

"A large percentage of working people in the United States are maybe just two or three paychecks away

from being homeless," explained Louis Bieschke, Community Relations Manager for the HOPE Center.

Not wishing to impose on family or friends, Scheuer made his way to the HOPE Center two months ago.

His first day at the Center, Scheuer found a job at a local restaurant.

He plans to reside at the Center until he can afford to move out.

"If I get cocky, I may come back up here and remember that you can always end up on the homeless side," Scheuer said.

As the only male overnight shelter in Lexington, the HOPE Center offers lots of help: shelter, showers, clothes, counseling three meals a day, and an employment program. Most importantly, it provides the means to rebuild lives.

"We don't want to be enablers of a problem... It takes a long time to get back on your feet, so our programs are intended for the long-run," Bieschke said.

The HOPE Center opened in 1993 after a mayor's study showed that Lexington had a homeless population warranting an over-night shelter.

"We stay pretty full," Bieschke explained. "Over Memorial Day weekend there were 72 people over and above the 116 other beds."

A few blocks from the



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**FULL OF HOPE** Mark Scheuer, a HOPE Center resident, works up to 60 hours a week to save money for the future.

HOPE Center is the Salvation Army located on Main St.

Unlike the other HOPE Center, the Salvation Army is a religious shelter that caters solely to women and families. Like the Hope Center, the Salvation Army encourages women and families to work out their problems over time. With classes in budgeting, parenting, typing—basic life skills—as Case

Work Supervisor Cindi Kupar explained, "we try to help families find stability."

Yet from years of working with the homeless, Kupar recognizes a commonality among how the public perceives homeless:

"I think a lot of people think that homeless is not having a place to live. But homelessness is a result of problems that accumulate—It's a result... There are so many problems which is why homelessness keeps occurring for a lot of these people," Kupar said.

As the only shelters in Lexington, the HOPE Center and Salvation Army seek to curb homelessness through programs and education.

Yet Bieschke reminds, "a community is only as good as it treats its poorest members."

## Cars will find more spaces

By Tamara Morris  
Staff Writer

UK continues to be plagued with a parking problem that does not provide adequate parking spaces to students and employees.

Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services said, "parking is a universal problem on all major college campuses."

For most students, the solution seems simple—build more parking structures.

"Parking is a major problem around here," said Karen Meade, a Chandler Medical Center staffer.

The parking structure that is under construction on South Limestone Street is scheduled to be completed in December.

The revenue generated from parking tickets and the purchase of parking permits will pay for the structure. No general funds or additional money will be granted from the state or the University.

The parking structure will be controlled by an access gate that requires patrons to have a valid

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## NEWSbytes

### STATE Crash kills six soldiers in Ft. Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Two Army transport helicopters collided and plummeted to the ground Tuesday just before soldiers were to descend to a mockup of a downed helicopter and "rescue" soldiers pretending to be injured. Six people were killed and 30 were injured.

The military's second fatal helicopter collision in just over a month happened when the main rotor blades of the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters hit each other, said Maj. Joe Howell, a post spokesman.

The helicopters fell from treetop level, and narrowly avoided crashing directly on top of the area where soldiers on the ground were lying around a plywood mockup of another helicopter, said Howell, who witnessed the crash.

An amateur videotape shot by a spectator showed that one helicopter veered into the other for some reason, Howell said. "It was not a case of them hovering too close," he said.

Howell said one of the pilots survived and had been interviewed by investigators.

Nine of the injured were in critical condition, including four that were transferred to Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. said.



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**BEHIND THE SCENES** Fred Harris cleans up after dinner at the HOPE Center.

### Involvement

The HOPE Center will host a Homeless Awareness Day on Sunday, June 30 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

To conductors of the Salvation Army call Dianne Williams at 252-7706

If you know someone who needs assistance from the HOPE mobile, call

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# News

## UK Bookstore bids revisited

By Darrell Wacker  
Staff Writer

There are still lingering questions surrounding the recent awarding of the UK University Bookstore contract to Wallace's Bookstores, the nation's fourth-largest supplier of collegiate books.

The company is owned by former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

The primary source of controversy surrounds the bidding process which was reopened after bids were received from three companies: Wallace's, Barnes and Noble and Follett, the latter of which has the current contract to run the bookstore.

UK first sent out an invitation to bid on May 7.

The invitations were to be returned on or before May 21.

According to the UK bid tabulation form, Barnes and Noble and Follett both bade \$4 million while Wallace's bade \$930,000.

However, the contract was not awarded based on these bids.

A letter dated May 22, 1996 from Tom Fields, Director of the

UK Purchasing Division, stated that the University was "rejecting all bids...in accordance with paragraph 2.4," of the bid invitation.

This paragraph gives UK the right to reject any and all bids.

Although a specific reason was not given in Fields' letter, the bid invitation spells out some reasons for rejection, among them that the purchasing officer determines that the bid being submitted is unreasonable in price.

UK Purchasing Officer Milton Skeen said the bid was reopened because of Wallace's error in completing the bid form.

"In a five year time span, Wallace's original bid would have been over \$650,000 more than Barnes and Nobles and Follett's bid," Skeen said.

Tim Prather, Wallace's vice president for marketing and development, said that the original bid submitted was for only one year, and this is why the bidding process was reopened.

The invitation to bid shows



Wilkinson

that this was a bid for five years and that the it was to reflect a total for the entire contract.

It calls for one total "for the exclusive right to operate the University Bookstore...for a five year period..."

Milton Skeen, assistant director of the UK Purchasing Division, said bids were reopened because one of the three bidders, Wallace's, made its bid for a one-year period.

Bids were reopened, Skeen said, "to ensure the University did not miss out on a better business opportunity."

Although Barnes and Noble and Follett both bade \$4 million for the contract, Wallace's bid, projected over five years, would have totalled \$4.65 million.

Dennis Saner, vice president of marketing for Follett's felt the entire first bid was handled in a questionable manner.

"The handling of the first bid was quite unusual," Saner said.

Wilkinson, who was governor from 1987 to 1991 is no stranger to controversy.

In 1991, toward the end of his term as governor, Wilkinson appointed himself to the UK board of trustees.

At the time, Wallace's was supplying books to the UK community colleges.

It finally ended the contract with the community colleges after the issue generated heated controversy, but maintained that the contract was not a conflict of interest.

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## Dole criticizes Clinton policy

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Bob Dole, mounting a spirited come-from-behind campaign for California's 54 electoral votes, is portraying President Clinton as "a great pretender" who courts Californians while pursuing policies that he says harm them.

"Clinton's policies add up to nothing less than a war on California," Dole said as he kicked off his third trip here since wrapping up the GOP nomination.

Dole was going to a defense plant today, Lockheed-Martin, to underscore his contention that Clinton policies have been devastating to the state's important defense and aerospace industries.

Clinton policies are "like a stinger missile aimed right at the heart of California," he told an outdoor rally on Monday in Walnut Creek, an affluent San Francisco suburb.

These have "cost at least

130,000 jobs directly related to the defense industry and thousands and thousands of more are at risk," Dole said at the beginning of a four-day campaign swing.

Dole also faulted Clinton for failing to tame illegal immigration, raising the gasoline tax, and various environmental and agricultural abuses.

"Bob Dole clearly hasn't spent enough time in California the last 3 1/2 years. Unemployment is down dramatically. New job creation is up dramatically as is consumer confidence," Clinton-Gore spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "The president hasn't waged war on California. He waged war on George Bush's recession and its a war we're winning."

Clinton, who leads Dole in statewide polls, has visited California two dozen times since taking office.

Dole's strategists said the former Senate Majority Leader had

decided to make a stand in California, and not cede it to the Democrats as Bush had virtually done in 1992.

"A Republican can win the presidency without winning California. But you can't win the presidency as a Republican without contesting California. That was the big lesson of '92," said Ken Khachigian, Dole's senior California strategist.

By the same token, Khachigian said, "If we win California, Clinton's gone. ... He's toast."

Dole was focusing his attention at the Lockheed-Martin plant on GOP efforts, opposed by Clinton, to win congressional approval for a missile defense system, a scaled down version of the Strategic Defense Initiative of President Reagan's that was ridiculed by Democrats as "Star Wars."

Dole accused Clinton of "an ostrich-like opposition to a defense against nuclear missiles."



# Fears fade at student program

By LaShanna Carter  
Staff Writer

For the next month, more than 2,700 freshmen will converge on campus searching for advice and information as a part of UK's annual summer freshman orientation. But they will not be left in the dark.

Registration assistants are a part of the yearly event. Students learn best from students, registration officials said.

David Johnson, a political science senior, has been a student assistant with the program for two years.

He thinks of it as his job to make parents and students at ease with the UK experience.

"I assist parents and students in becoming familiar to this University and make them aware of the academics and support units available to them," he said.

Students will learn about various programs: Career Center, Greek life, food services, Student Temporary Employee

Placement Service, parking, UK Police and the Rape Aggression Defense programs.

Azar Jackson, a physical therapy sophomore said he thinks it is his responsibility as a student assistant "to relay to the freshmen and transfer students what this university has to offer them as well as ease the anxiety of a big university."

Johnson also will help freshmen schedule classes.

Summer orientation programs offer several classes to help freshmen adjust to college life.

Orientation classes also deal with academic life, declared majors, computer efficiency, direct student loans, foreign language requirements, advanced math programs, careers in health care, honor programs, mini-college programs, minority and student services and UK's athletic department.

Johnson and Jackson both have great expectations for this year's incoming freshmen.

This year's entering freshman class will be the most academically talented class to ever come to this University.

Johnson said as the academic standards of UK increase, graduating classes will become better.

New student orientation will continue through July 26.

# Former governor must raise 4 million

By James Ritchie  
Senior Staff Writer

Former Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins is leaving her job as president of St. Catharine College in Washington County to direct UK's International Business and Management Center.

The center is part of the College of Business and Economics and operates all its non-credit instructional programs.

Collins will begin her duties July 1. She will be responsible for raising about \$4 million dollars to build a fourth floor onto the Business and Economics building, which will house the center, said Richard Furst, dean of the college.

Originally, the building was to have a fourth floor reserved for the center, but funding was not available at the time of construction, Furst said.

The center currently occupies small office space in the building, but Furst explained that hopefully construction of the addition can begin by this time next year.

Furst said he originally con-

tacted Collins about the position in 1987, at the end of her term as governor, but the timing was not good.

"At that time, the situation didn't seem quite right," Furst said.

Collins has been at St. Catharine, a two-year private college for women, for the last six years.

Furst said UK needs to devote more energy to Japanese relations, and Collins' experience will be a valuable asset for achieving this goal.

"We have not done as much in developing programs linking America to Japan, as to other countries," Furst said.

Collins, who was largely responsible for getting Toyota Motor Corp. to build an \$800 million manufacturing plant in Kentucky during the mid-eighties, will be an asset to Japanese relation studies.

Collins will help to develop courses and materials that will combine business and engineering to teach manufacturing, Furst said. He said that her corporate contacts will be beneficial in gaining entree to companies, possibly aiding in student placement.

Collins serves on several boards of directors at companies, such as Eastman-Kodak and Norfolk & Southern Railroad.


Collins' position is currently temporary. Furst said that if Collins decides she wants to keep the job permanently, a national search would be necessary before a decision could be made on the position.

Collins starts her new job at UK July 1.

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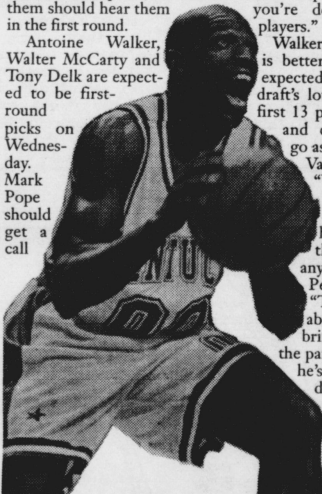
# Coveted Cat crew awaits NBA Draft

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Forget the widely-held opinions that one of them is too young, one of them is too short and two of them are too thin.

Chances are, all four UK players eligible for next week's NBA Draft will hear their names called at some point, and three of them should hear them in the first round.

Antoine Walker, Walter McCarty and Tony Delk are expected to be first-round picks on Wednesday. Mark Pope should get a call



sometime in the second.

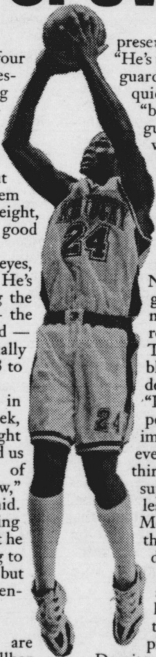
"Between those four guys, there's not a questionable athlete among them," said Dave Pendegraft, scout for the Vancouver Grizzlies.

"If the worst thing you can find to say about them is a couple of them need to put on some weight, you're dealing with good players."

Walker, in the NBA's eyes, is better than good. He's expected to be among the draft's lottery picks — the first 13 players selected — and could potentially go as high as No. 3 to Vancouver.

"We had him in here last week, and he might have impressed us the most out of anybody we saw," Pendegraft said. "The great thing about him is that he brings something to the party right now, but he's also got tremendous upside."

Particularly impressive are Walker's ballhandling skills, Pendegraft said, and the matchup problems he



presents inside.

"He's tough for a big man to guard because he's so quick," Pendegraft said, "but if you put a little guy on him, Walker will kick his ass."

The knock on Walker is questionable maturity. Is the player who danced after rim-rattling dunks ready for life in the already-ego-infested NBA, where head games between more mature players and rookies are the norm? That maturity will blossom in time, Pendegraft said.

"I'd be very disappointed if he didn't improve greatly in every area," he said. "I think he can be a real superstar in our league." McCarty figures to be the second Wildcat drafted, and doesn't stand to be around much longer than the first 15 picks.

Despite problems adding bulk, McCarty is an attractive pickup for a host of NBA clubs. Marty Blake, the

league's director of scouting called the 6-foot-10 forward "a potential superstar."

"What you love about Walter is the way he runs and the way he can finish and that he can shoot the ball," Pendegraft said. "This draft doesn't have a lot of athletic players who are really long. Walter is very long and very athletic."

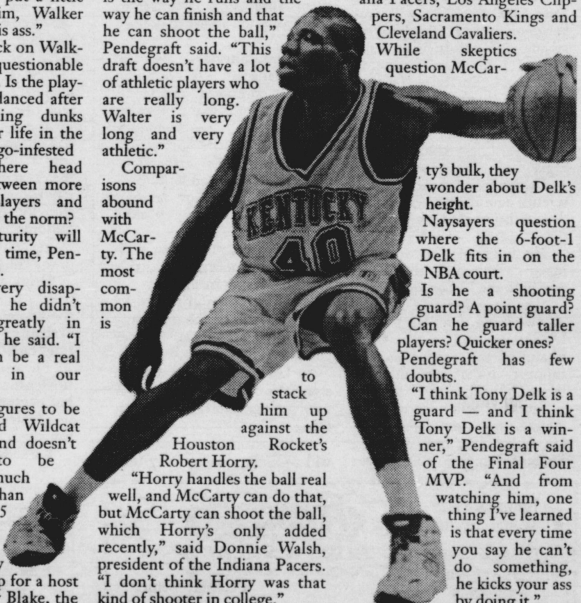
Comparisons abound with McCarty. The most common is

to stack him up against the Houston Rocket's Robert Horry.

"Horry handles the ball real well, and McCarty can do that, but McCarty can shoot the ball, which Horry's only added recently," said Donnie Walsh, president of the Indiana Pacers. "I don't think Horry was that kind of shooter in college."

McCarty has interviewed with "about nine teams," he said yesterday, including the New York Knicks, Charlotte Hornets, Indiana Pacers, Los Angeles Clippers, Sacramento Kings and Cleveland Cavaliers.

While skeptics question McCarty's



ty's bulk, they wonder about Delk's height.

Naysayers question where the 6-foot-1 Delk fits in on the NBA court.

Is he a shooting guard? A point guard? Can he guard taller players? Quicker ones? Pendegraft has few doubts.

"I think Tony Delk is a guard — and I think Tony Delk is a winner," Pendegraft said of the Final Four MVP. "And from watching him, one thing I've learned is that every time you say he can't do something, he kicks your ass by doing it."

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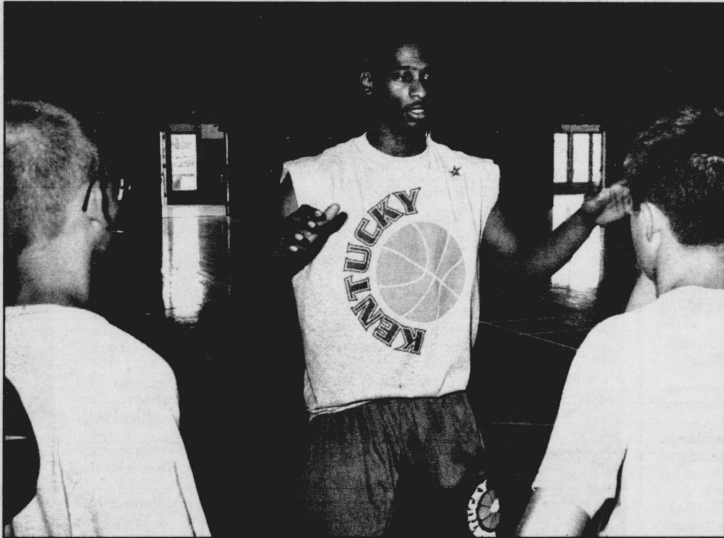
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# Learning from the best



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**THROW YOUR HANDS UP** Point guard Wayne Turner offers defensive advice to youngsters at Rick Pitino's basketball camp. Campers in grades 4-12 will learn from UK players throughout June and again in early August.

By Shannon Hart  
Staff Writer

So you thought that once the UK Wildcat basketball team cut down the nets on April 1, the players and coaching staff got to sit back and relax until the new season rolled around?

You thought wrong. Instead, they spend a month making some kids' dreams come true — the chance to meet Wildcat coaches and players and even face them on the court.

Throughout the month of June, plus the first week of August, head coach Rick Pitino, his assistants, managers and returning players conduct numerous basketball camps for boys in the fourth to the 12th grades.

Four week-long camps are held, and two father/son camps lasting only a weekend also take place. Associate coach Jim O'Brien said that even though basketball season is over, summer is still a busy time for the Wildcats.

"Right now we're in our 12th straight day of camp," O'Brien said on Tuesday. "We teach the fundamentals of the game of basketball — dribbling, passing, shooting and defense."

In the morning, the campers go through individual instruction. They are taught fundamentals and participate in a four-on-four league. In the afternoons and evenings, five-on-five games

are held.

"After individual instruction at 6:30, which is optional, the kids are busy from about 8:15 in the morning to 9:15 at night," O'Brien said. "Camp forces them to work harder than they will all summer, and it builds mental toughness."

The kids also attend lectures by the current coaches and players, plus faces from the past such as former players Rex Chapman, Sam Bowie and Walter McCarty.

Campers can enter a free-throw shooting contest and a "hot shot" shooting contest, during which they shoot from various areas on the court while being timed.

On Thursday, the last day of camp, they have the opportunity to play a Wildcat one-on-one. The kids are well-prepared by the end of the week, as sophomore point guard Wayne Turner has found out the hard way.

"I've already been beaten five or six times," he said, laughing.

Besides the chance to brag that they beat one of the national champions, the kids get much more out of spending time with the UK players.

"Being a Kentucky player, a lot of kids look up to us," Edwards said. "It feels great for them, and us, too."

Turner said the chance to see the Wildcats play pickup games was good for kids that might not make it to Rupp Arena.

"They might not ever get to

see us play live," he said, "so it's a great opportunity for them."

Thirteen-year-old Will Rouse of Lexington is a three-year veteran of the Rick Pitino basketball camp.

"The first year I came, I wasn't as much into basketball as I am now," he said. "The competition is pretty hard. It's definitely helped my game."

Rouse said he loves to watch the Cats play because "they make everything look so smooth and easy. They hardly ever make mistakes, and if they do, they make up for them."

First-timer Paul Janeway, a twelve-year-old from Birmingham, Ala., said he most enjoyed playing in the five-on-five games.

"Basketball is more of a team sport instead of individual, so I like playing on a team," he said.

The camp's purpose is not to recruit players, but to benefit both the children who attend and the University, O'Brien said.

"It's a real service to the kids. It teaches them more than basketball, like motivation and ways to become successful young men...," he said. "(And the players) develop an understanding of how to deal with children, and that's an uplifting thing for them."

But it's not all so serious. "It's fun watching the kids play and joking around with them," Turner said. "We're here to make sure they have fun."

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## Hangers hold vintage planes, other relics

By Daniel Wacker Staff Writer

If you begin to imagine flying away while stuck in a "theory of life" course this summer, George Gumbert wants you to make a trip to the Aviation Museum of Kentucky.

The museum, which is located at Blue Grass Airport, has an excellent display of artifacts, trainers and planes dating to the early 1920s.

The museum is in a small aircraft hanger and it only takes a few hours to see everything. The museum is only 18 months-old and is still collecting material for exhibits.

That doesn't mean the museum lacks an impressive collection of planes. Exhibits range from a Piper Cub built in the 1930s to an A-4 Skyhawk on loan from the Navy Blue Angels unit in Pensacola, Fla.

In the early days of aviation, the skin of an aircraft was actually cotton or linen, not unlike a basic bedsheet. It was a painstaking process to prepare the cloth, so that it could withstand the stress of flight and weather, said George Gumbert, museum president.



**BIPLANE TREAT** Many old and fascinating planes are at the Aviation Museum.

Two planes used to train pilots during World War II are being displayed at the museum.

"There weren't enough planes to go around, especially at the beginning of the war, so they trained in these types of planes," Gumbert said.

Another highlight of the tour was the Link Trainer, the first mechanical simulator used to train pilots. The link is one that was used during World War II and still works today.

"We don't use it too much today because it is too noisy," Gumbert said. However, they are working on a replica that allows the public to sit in it and try it out.

Also, you can research in the library, and future plans call for an on-line link to the Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian and to NASA.

The museum is in the back of Blue Grass Airport in the general aviation section. For more information, call (606) 231-1219.

## Blue and Grey clash in sultry squirmish

By Julie Anderson News Editor

Once again brother fought against brother—when 300 men gathered this weekend at Georgetown's Cardamome to re-fight General John Hunt Morgan's Raid.

"We are reliving Civil War history. We want people to see how soldiers lived, ate, slept," explained event organizer Mike Marshall.

The three-day living-history extravaganza breathed life into a time gone by. A soldier's camp displayed the wares of the era. Some reenactors grew manured mustaches to enhance the authenticity of the era. Bands hummed forlorn northern hymns and southern Dixie.

Dressed in authentically-styled wood pants, jackets, hats, boots—men prepared for battle.

"You don't see modern clothing on the battle field, wood breeches, so we'll stay cooler in wood pants than someone in jeans," Larry Havens, an event chairperson.

The prevailing mood hovered: "if they did it, we do it." Such was the case when reenactors carried up to six, heavy guns in the scorching sun.

"It was normal to carry several guns. You had one that was issued to you. If someone was killed, you picked up an extra one. That extra pistol could save your own life," Marshall explained.

Sagued with the seriousness of a play, men from all professions—doctors, postmen, lawyer—puzzled their identities in Blue or Grey.

Reasons varied, but many participating parties had a relative who had fought in the war.

"My great-grandfather and his father were in the Civil War. They joined in August of 1862 in the fifth Kentucky Cavalry. Because I have family history in it, I like to try to keep something alive," Havens said.

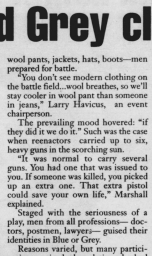
However Marshall looked to reenacting as an outlet for his love of horses, which is why he often chooses to ride Cavalry. And it's easier than living out his Old West dream.

"With me it was either the Civil War or the Old West.

Both of those interest me immensely, but for this part of the country, they don't do western reenacting," Marshall said.

Suffering new growing pains since its creation 3 years ago, organizers look forward to staging next year's battle.

"We started getting ready for this one last July," Marshall said.



**OFFICERS LEAD INFANTRY** The fifth reenactment of General John Morgan's raid took place at the Cardamome this weekend.

## What was Morgan's Raid?

By Julie Anderson News Editor

More than two thousand men died in two days—June 11 and 12, 1864.

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Estimated casualties were listed as 1,000 dead rebel soldiers and 1,092 killed on the union side.

Cynthiana suffered many war scars in the fire that raged in the city during the battle. This is one of Kentucky's most notable skirmishes.



**NEED A BIKE?** Steve Little, a junior electrical engineering major, checks the track at Shelby's Fitness and Cycle.

## Ride the single track

By Eric M. Zeman Planner Editor

Imagine a trail set in the woods. Silence and peace. A few birds chirp, a small animal rustles through the undergrowth. Then you come along on your mountain bike.

Adrenaline surges into your veins, legs pumping hard. A rise approaches and you attack the incline with force. Mud kicks into your face—yep. Beyond the rise is a large hill. You tear down it with unrelenting energy.

Leaves and plants whip at your arms and legs. Momentum carries you up another small rise and suddenly you hurt from the forest into the parking lot where you left your car. Sweat pours down your face. What a great way to spend a day.

Lexington mountain bikers have a few great options available to them.

The most popular area is Cave Run Lake. Trails that are open to mountain bikers surround the lake, such as Clear Creek Trail, Stoney Cove and Caneys Loop.

Situated in Daniel Boone National Forest, it is about an hour drive from Lexington east on Route 64. If you go, find out which trails are open and closed. Park officials may fine you or impound your bike if you are caught riding on trails closed to mountain bikes.

For those interested in racing, opportunities exist in July and August. The Kentucky Mountain Bikers Association (KMBA) is sponsoring races this summer at Six Butler, Mt. Sweat and Gears is a two day race event July 13-14. The KY Open is August 31, September 1 and 2.

KMBA welcomes all ages and all riding levels from first-timer to expert. For more information call (502) 898-2998.

## Officers lead infantry



**ALL GUBBERED UP** Captain Phil Criddle of the 2nd Ky Regiment discusses events of the day with his wife, Florence Criddle.

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# ViewPOINT

## Censored liquor

When Seagrams broke a thirty year pact to abstain from advertising its product on TV, a new and heated debate arose. While wine and beer companies freely advertise their products, some people believe that a line should be drawn between the "softer" alcohol and hard liquor. Alcohol is alcohol. A beer is the equivalent of a glass of wine, which is the equivalent of a shot of hard liquor.

The focus of the debate rests with the purported influence advertising has on young children. Perhaps advertising hard liquor on television will influence teenagers to drink in a manner that beer and wine commercials do not. No one contests the undisputed fact that advertising persuades.

However, the difference between advertising beer as opposed to whiskey only breaks down to the potency of the alcohol, not the motivation to par-

take of the product. If a person under the age of 21 decides to drink alcohol because he or she saw it advertised on TV, they will regardless of the type of alcohol.

The debate fails to emphasize the true import of law and enforcement. It is illegal to sell alcohol to people under a certain age as it is illegal to attempt to purchase and drink alcohol if you are under a certain age.

A company should not have to deny themselves the opportunity to advertise a product to a distinct market because a possibility exists that the product will reach the wrong hands. An underage person can get drunk just as readily from a case of beer as a few shots of Jim Beam.

Here's an idea - let's censor automobile commercials. After all, there are plenty of people who use cars to break laws, not only by breaking traffic rules, but by driving underage.

### IN OUR OPINION

## Bad booze ads

Much has been said about the power of television. Some have questioned the effects of violence and profane language, others the sexually explicit scenes and nudity.

Now the question lies in advertising: would the promotion of a hard-liquor, specifically Seagrams, be harmful if viewed on television?

To some, this question is easily answered: allow Seagrams to advertise--after all, that is their basic freedom of speech.

What these individuals do not understand is that there is more involved than just the catchy phrase and the sale.

Members of the media, specifically those in television, must become aware of their

power within our society and begin to make good use of it.

As a source of news, entertainment and commentary, television acts as the main medium connecting our divided world.

It would be easy to turn our heads and say that our society would be corrupt regardless of what is portrayed on television.

Realistically, this is not true. Television has taken its toll on this country and its influence has changed the way we think and the way we view the world.

Once we understand the enormous amount of influence that television has upon our society, we will begin to understand the need to clean up our acts.

Assistant Editor Sheri Phalsaphie was one of five Editorial Board members who dissented with the majority.

### COUNTER OPINION



## Marge Schott's not that bad

To say Marge Schott has left some cuts with the cracking of her whip-like tongue is an understatement. She has belittled and offended blacks, homosexuals and Jews. She has caused them hurt. But to say the wounds she has opened will last forever is ludicrous.

Hers may not be the keenest of business practices. Likewise, her words may not make her a lot of friends. But does this make her a bad citizen? Just because the woman lacks the common sense to bite her tongue, does not make her bad. This is only one bad quality.

To evaluate Marge Schott properly as a good citizen we must look at more than one criteria. First, does she follow the laws of the land? In Plato's *The Critio*, Socrates says this is essential.

"Do you imagine that a state can subsist and not be overthrown, in which the decisions of law have no power, but are set aside and trampled upon by individuals?" Plato asks.

To our knowledge, Schott lives vicariously through the Constitution. She practices freedom of speech to the fullest, whether or not people like what she has to say.

However, this country was founded on the premise that free speech is essential to freedom. Just because most people don't agree with the thoughtless, insensitive remarks, firing from the cannon that is her mouth, does not give us cause to condemn her as a bad citizen?

Secondly, a good citizen

must befriend, show concern for and have loyalty to the community to which he or she belongs. By setting this kind of example. The favor may be returned to others, ensuring a more complacent community.

Marge Schott certainly provides a service to her community. She gives them the Reds, whose players she has actually spent a lot of money on. She gives the fans cheap ticket prices and she gives them cheap concessions. What she does is give families a way of spending quality time together without

this lonely, widowed woman. The fans at the stadium become her surrogate family and that is how she treats them.

We all know, mistakes are bound to happen. But, are we to eternally brand with a scarlet letter those who make them? In a society of forgiveness and second chances, certainly not. At last check, a citizen of the United States may do a misdeed, repent and pay the penalty and in nearly all cases start over with a clean slate. Certainly humility is a penalty in cases of a verbal crime.

Shouldn't one be able to offer herself humbly in front of those whom she hurt and offer an apology? By doing so, Schott shows a recognition for the fact a injustice has occurred. She acknowledges that it is not consistent with good citizenship and tries to make amends for the error. Therefore, while the hurtful act is not consistent with good citizenship, the act of apology is.

Is it right to condemn someone because she can't keep her mouth shut? No. She obeys the law, supports her community and repents for her mistakes, very often.

Is she a good person? Perhaps not. Is she bad for baseball? Maybe. But is she a bad citizen of her community?

When one looks at everything, it's plain the woman has flaws. But at the same time, when everything is taken into consideration, there's not enough evidence to make that claim.



having to spend an arm and a leg.

Families, especially children, are an important focus of Marge Schott. Sometimes before games, Schott gathers a gaggle of children and lets them run across the outfield and back. After the sixth inning, she moves down behind the Reds dugout to mingle with the masses and sign autographs. This certainly is a sign of how important the community is to

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# Determine your purpose

**W**hat is your purpose in life? Your destiny? Are you happy and spiritually grounded? What long and short term goals have you set or accomplished? Have you found peace and inner guidance? These are questions we must ask ourselves in order to see the progress that we have made in our lives. We all can remember a time when life seemed to pass us by. At this point, we are puzzled in understanding who we are, where we should be, or what we need to do. It is important to forgo worthless pursuits, self-doubt and fear. Let go of bad habits and needless worry that make our life stressful and complex. This serves to be a critical turning point in discovering our purpose in life.



**Tamara Morris**

Staff Columnist

can either live happily in it or we can continuously run after it. Many of us ride the wings of life desperately trying to hold on or struggling to make ends meet. We all want a better life for ourselves. But when life becomes a battle of social and economic mobility, we come up short and lose sight of our purpose. We find ourselves running in place—afraid to explore all that is within us. We may wander aimlessly, for years, without purpose or direction. Often we may find ourselves in a job that we hate, a relationship that is unhealthy or interacting with people that contribute to our lack of self-worth. We must realize that a higher, more profound spirit is in charge of our destiny.

When our lives become stagnant and without purpose, we must make a change. We have to know, accept and love ourselves in order to fulfill our purpose in life. When we fail to explore the depths of our being, we walk through life in darkness. We lose sight of the future.

As life moves forward, we

have to lay the foundation that will make our dreams realities. But first, we have to know where we want to go and develop a plan for getting there. As beings, we must have an internal and external connection. We must also take into account how we treat others and remember that they, too are trying to discover their purpose in life. We all play key roles in paving the way for future generation. We are all intricate pieces in a much larger plan.

In discovering our purpose, we commit to a better day and a better world. Take the time to understand what we have to accomplish. As we gain personal knowledge the road becomes easier — we can see more clearly. We have more faith and more hope in the future and in ourselves. As we begin to understand our purpose on earth, we practice the law that is key to peace and happiness—that is the truth of who we are.

I am committed to understanding my purpose in this life and beyond. It is important for me to set goals and be dedicated in seeing them through as my inner voice guides me to a new world view.

Staff Columnist Tamara Morris is a journalism junior.

# Baptists' boycott shallow

**H**ow will Mom and Dad explain this one? What will parents say when their children ask to see Disney's *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* this weekend? No? Well, maybe just one time, but no more trips to Disney World.

Children will definitely be asking more questions than usual if Southern Baptists go ahead with a Disney boycott. Leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention warned the Walt Disney Co. of a boycott if changes are not made.

What exactly are these changes? It is not the fact that the Little Mermaid's shells were too skimpy or that *Striptease*'s Demi Moore is the voice of a character in *The Hunchback*. Homosexuality is the source of Baptist discontent.

The Baptists are angry about "Gay Day at Disney" and Disney's health benefits to same-sex partners of workers. They are also unhappy with the adult productions of Disney subsidiaries.

Disney defended itself saying that it will not drop the health coverage for same-sex partners and refuses to turn away park

visitors. The decision to boycott would be made by each individual congregation. It would not necessarily be carried out by all 37,000 congregations. Even if the Baptists do call for a boycott it is not likely to hurt the Disney Co., which makes \$10 billion a year.

Baptists can teach their children whatever morals they wish, but imposing those morals on anyone else is wrong. I should remind the Baptists that Disney is a business. Disney's business decisions cannot be dictated by the Baptists. Yes, Disney has an obligation to see that movies and products made for children are appropriate. However,

Yes, *Pulp Fiction* is a violent movie. Yes, *The Crying Game* dealt with homosexuality. It would surely confuse a child; it confused me. Yes, Kids made me want to vomit. But why would a child be watching any of these movies? These movies were not made for children and they are

certainly not G-rated. These movies were made for adults and if a Disney subsidiary released them, so what?

Furthermore, these movies deal with reality. Violence is a reality. Homosexuality is a reality. Although parents may not want to believe that Kids is based on reality, it is. I was a teen-ager not too long ago. While I thought Kids was disgusting, it was also realistic.

I cannot help but think that an organization with nearly 16 million members such as the Southern Baptist Convention has better things to do than boycott Disney. The ones who would be most affected by a boycott would be children. Imagine all those disappointed

little faces. Imagine the temper tantrums.

Some advice for the Baptists: Let parents control what their children view. Let people believe whatever they want to believe. Let homosexuals live without discrimination.

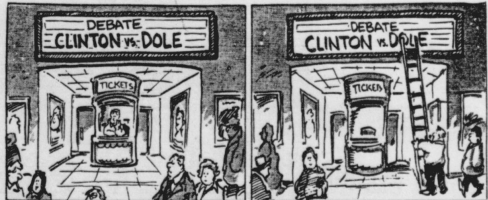
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**FAMOUS WORDS** "THE NEW always carries with it a sense of violation, of scribble. What is old is sacred and what is new, that is different, is evil and dangerous." Edward Murrow, former newspaper publisher



# SPORTS

## Couch set for border war

By Jay G. Tale  
Assistant Sports Editor

coveted recruit of the Bill Curry era.

The University of Tennessee. This game pits him against several players that have signed with UT, adding a little spice to the rivalry.

Amid the sweltering heat of mid-June, the 1996 Kentucky All-Star football team practices. And practices. And practices.

Many people are counting on Couch to bring the UK football program to credibility, if not national prominence.

"I'm not going out there to beat Tennessee just because I was recruited by (UT) really hard," Couch said.

Three times a day to be exact.

**GAMEinfo**

The Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star Classic is tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. Tickets are \$10 at the gate.

Practice began last Sunday night in preparation for the annual Kentucky-Tennessee High School Football Classic.

Despite all of this fanfare, Couch remains philosophical about his role.

"I'm here to represent my state and my school — I don't take it personally."

All eyes are focused on UK signee Tim Couch, the fleet-footed and golden-armed quarterback from Leslie County. The Hyden, Ky., native was the

"I've worked really hard this summer to step my game to another level," Couch said. "I'm ready to play and I can't wait to test my abilities against SEC-level competition."

In addition to Couch, the Kentucky all-star team includes several other UK recruits including tailback Wendell Childs and wide-receiver Miguel Merritt.

Adding irony to the game is the fact that Couch's college choice hinged between UK and

Childs, from Lexington's Bryan Station high school, is looking forward to the big game Friday night.

"Playing in Commonwealth is going to be a big rush; I am so excited," Childs said. "It's like a little kid's dream."

Although Childs is happy to have an opportunity to play in front of the home crowd, he knows it is Couch that people are coming to see.

"Tim basically knows that the pressure is on him," the 6-foot-2 freshman said.

"Tennessee is going to base its defense around him to try to stop him. I am just going to do my thing and try to relieve the stress off of him."

No one can appreciate the quarterback's talent more than Merritt, a wideout from Hopkinsville, Ky. He has the enviable task of catching Couch's passes.

"It's a lot of fun playing with a guy like Couch," Merritt said. "He is a very accurate quarterback who can scramble and find the open receivers."

However, Wildcat fans will have to wait until the 1997 season to get a look at Merritt in a UK jersey.

Although he signed with the Cats, academic troubles will force him to spend this year at a prep school in Norfolk, Va., before joining the Cats in 1997.

Other UK recruits on the all-star team include defensive back Dorian Berry, tight end Chad Spencer, defensive end John Rader and defensive lineman Gordon Crowe.

Tickets for tomorrow's game are \$10 at the gate, and Couch is enthusiastic about a big turnout.

"I'm hoping I can have a really good showing my first time out....," Couch said, "and show the fans a little of what's coming in the future."



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## Parking

### Poor planning blamed for problems

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According to Thornton, the biggest problem with UK parking is "trying to correct 30-40 years of poor planning."

As parking permits are made available, the objective of parking and transportation services is to provide parking for all user groups.

There are 19 different parking permits available. The cost is \$12-\$14 per month or \$168-\$144 per year for UK employees.

Plans have not been released regarding parking at the W. T. Young library, which is currently under construction.

Parking will be a major concern for students and faculty once the library is completed.

"Arrangements for parking availability are being made at this time," Thornton said. "Everything is not final."

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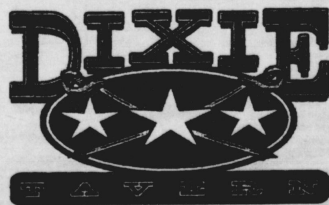
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