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WEATHER Cloudy and cold today, high in upper 40s; clear and cold tonight, low 30-35; sunny tomorrow, high near 60.

BAD RAP Speaker says gangsta rap has made it easier for people to accept stereotypes of blacks. See story, page 5.



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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Tuition walkout has green light

Organizers predict record participation

By Jacob Clabes
Staff Writer

All systems are go for tomorrow's walkout protesting rising tuition. "Everything is going as planned," said SGA Senator at Large Alan Aja. "We are receiving a lot of support from students and some professors will march to the rally alongside students. The rally is in reaction to the state

Council on Higher Education's Finance Committee's proposal to increase tuition. The council will meet on Monday in Owensboro in order to vote on a proposal for the possible rise.

CHE Executive Director Gary Cox said last month the tuition increase will be no more than nine percent for next year.

UK's tuition has steadily increased year after year since 1984, when CHE approved a new funding model, which sets tuition by comparing it to per capita income in Kentucky and inflation rates.

Meanwhile, state support has dramatically dropped in recent years from 41 percent in 1991 to a new low this year of 33.8 percent, forcing tuition to account for more of UK's total revenues.

Aja and several other members of the SGA plan to be on hand at the meeting in order to represent the students of the University.

Officials say that the council pays no attention to rallies by students and only listens to individuals.

"They must realize that not every student can drive to meet with them," said Aja. "It is their job to listen to us and if it reaches the media they are aware of how we as a student body feel."

"The people working on this have done an excellent job," said Senator at Large Adam Edelein.

"This is a great attempt to empower the students and we are not going to stand idly by and watch this happen."

In past rallies there has often been little participation and apathy among the students.

"Participation by UK students is always difficult," said SGA Executive Director of Academic Affairs Avi Weitzman. "However, I think they will participate because they have a lot at stake here."

The walkout is scheduled for tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Students will assemble at the fountain outside Patterson Office Tower around 11:45 a.m. They will then march to the Student Center food court for a rally at 12 p.m. that should last about 30 minutes.

Aja said he is asking professors to excuse students who take part in the walkout. However, excuses will be made at the professor's discretion.

NEWSbytes

NATION Indiana plane crash leaves 68 passengers dead

ROSELAWN, Ind. — An American Eagle commuter plane crashed yesterday in a cornfield in northwest Indiana during a driving rainstorm, killing all 68 people aboard.

Flight #184 from Indianapolis to Chicago went down 30 miles south of Gary at about 4 p.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The heavy rain forced authorities to quickly call off the search of the area until Tuesday.

American Eagle would not speculate on the possible cause of the crash, airline spokeswoman Debbie Weathers said.

State police said there were no survivors, according to the FAA.

WORLD Russia testing visitors for AIDS

MOSCOW — Russian legislators, suspicious that outsiders are behind the invasion of their country by AIDS, want to test all foreigners for the virus and deport those who test positive or refuse testing.

A proposed law — which could force all tourists to get tests in Russia — has led to an outcry from foreigners, who say it would violate their rights, hurt tourism and be virtually impossible to enforce. Many foreigners are reluctant to use Russia's notoriously unsanitary medical facilities.

But the bill sailed through the Duma, Russia's usually fractious lower chamber of parliament, its strong Russia-first appeal uniting nationalists, Communists and reformers alike.

Canada's national debt soars

TORONTO — Canada is broke. After decades of heavy spending on social programs, Canada has run up a national debt of \$550 billion, and is accumulating more at a rate of \$85,000 a minute.

Add debt owed by the provinces and the figure leaps to \$700 billion, about \$25,000 (\$18,750 in U.S. dollars) for every man, woman and child in the country.

That is slightly higher than in the United States, where the \$4.6 trillion debt works out to about \$18,000 per person.

NAMEdropping

Stunt pulled off on 'Diehard 3' set

CHARLESTON, S.C. — It took two days, perfect weather and a couple of dummies standing in for Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson to pull off the centerpiece stunt of "Die Hard 3."

Charleston Harbor was filled with boats, and 100 movie crew members crossed their fingers for the big moment Sunday on the John P. Grace Memorial Bridge. A freighter cruises under the bridge.

It snarls a loop of cable and takes a pickup truck and the dummies into the water.

After one failed attempt the day before, the filmmakers got prime weather for the stunt — slate-gray skies and a light drizzle.

Compiled from wire reports.

UK forum to tackle race issue

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is taking steps to address the issue of racism at the UK campus.

The first meeting for the Institute for the Healing of Racism will be held tonight at 6:30 in 359 Student Center.

The idea for the institute first developed when Nathan Rutstein lectured on campus in September about racism.

"Institutes are formed at different places that Rutstein lectures," said SAB president David Craycraft. Craycraft cited Chancellor Robert Hemenway, Dean of Students David Stockham, and Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Lauretta Byars as being instrumental members of a coordinating body for the development of the institute.

"I hope it will have a positive influence on our campus," said Stockham. "It's a student initiated effort, and I think it would be an excellent addition to our campus."

The philosophy for the institute is based on two factors, said Stockham. One factor is that while most forums on racism deal with it as a defensive issue, the institute deals with racism as a disease that exists in society and affects everyone, he said.

Another factor deals with the fact that the institute doesn't try to hang labels on certain groups of people, but instead focuses on the attempt to unify all people, Stockham said.

"We have to deal with the fact that racism exists in our society," Stockham said. "We have to re-

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Library plan ruled legal

Staff report

UK's complicated plan to finance a new library won legal blessing in a decision released yesterday by the state attorney general's office.

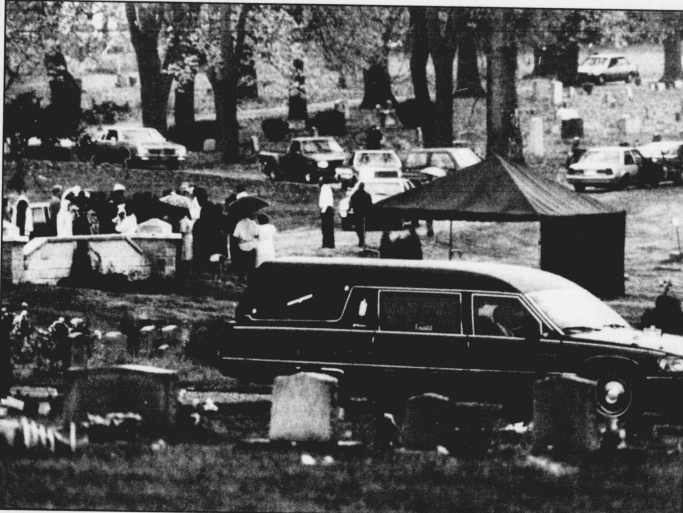
The decision ruled that since the UK Alumni Association — a non-profit organization — will pay for a \$41 million bond issue, state money will not be involved, said Assistant Attorney General Ross Carter.

Therefore, UK's plan to pay for the \$58 million Central and Life Sciences Library need not also win the General Assembly's approval, he said. Spencer Harper, University bond counsel, said last night the announcement came as no surprise to UK officials.

"Clearly, (Carter) was absolutely correct in this decision," Harper said, noting UK President Charles Wehington has maintained that position since the plan's release in September.

Wehington still must report to the project to state legislators.

Saying goodbye



GREG EANS/Kannel staff

Hundreds of friends and relatives attended the funeral yesterday of a black teen-ager, whose shooting death by a white policeman last week sparked a series of racial disturbances.

Weeping young people crowded around the open casket of Antonio "Tony" Sullivan in Shiloh Baptist Church, placing photographs, flowers, a handkerchief and other personal items. Sullivan, 18, died last Tuesday after he was shot in the head by Sgt. Phil Vogel, who was one of five officers serving

an arrest warrant on him. Vogel said the shooting was accidental.

With tensions still high, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller and other officials were among the estimated 500 people that filled the church. The church borders the Bluegrass-Aspendale housing area where much of the violence broke out after the shooting. The Rev. Kenneth Newton said Sullivan's death is bringing attention to problems that the city needed to deal with for some time.

Homeless veteran claims SGA slighted him

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

As a homeless veteran and UK freshman, Clayton Sanford was counting on money from a child care grant to support his two small sons, William and Christian. The Student Government Association had eight grants to give, and Sanford did not get one.

Sanford said he thinks the application process was discriminatory on the basis of gender, and he took his case to the SGA Supreme Court Thursday.

The court recessed to investigate the child care grant policy further, and it is scheduled to meet today and render a decision.

Chief Justice Jay Ingle said the court still does not have enough information to make a ruling.

"It is a pretty complex issue,"

Ingle said. "We want to better educate ourselves."

However, Ingle said the court should have a decision by late this week.

Amy Abernathy, SGA executive director of student services, participated in the child care grant distribution. She said she could not figure out why the court is taking so long to decide.

"It all seems pretty cut and dry," Abernathy said. "It is hardly an issue of discrimination. I don't know what (Sanford) is basing anything on."

In his statement to the court, Sanford said the SGA committee who distributed the grants did not have any written criterion to base their decisions on.

He said that during the court hearing, the only written guidelines submitted were "scribbled notes on Post-It notes."

Abernathy said the Post-It notes were just her lawyer's notes for the case, not the criteria. She agreed that there are no written guidelines, but she said there are guidelines she and SGA Executive Director of Academic Affairs Avi Weitzman used to make the cuts.

"(Sanford's) making more per month than he is spending," she said. "Based on that alone he was cut."

Abernathy said all of the applications were judged by the same need-based criteria.

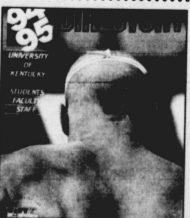
"He did not even meet our first criteria," Abernathy said. "If you make \$500 or more (a month) — which (Sanford) does — than you spend, you were cut."

Sanford said he receives a \$521

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GREG EANS/Kannel staff
UK FRESHMAN Clayton Sanford, who is homeless and a father of two, says SGA discriminated against him by turning him down for a child care grant.



Campus phone directories now available

By Scott Drake
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association student directories are in.

The book of UK phone numbers and electronic mail listings will be available in residence halls today. Additional copies will be available in the SGA office tomorrow.

On the cover of this year's student directory is a photograph of a UK swimmer with a Cat paw painted on his shaved head. Benny Ray Bailey, SGA president, said in the last decade there has been only one other cover with a picture of a student.

"We wanted to do something that depicted students and depicted students' spirit," said Bailey. "We thought that it did it very

well."

Shane Carpenter, a mechanical engineering freshman, said the photograph "is a good statement of school spirit."

Not all students agree that the picture depicts school spirit. Karen McGaughey, a speech pathology senior and assistant in the SGA office, said she received several complaints yesterday.

One person who called said

they were on a diet and would look at the photograph every time they became hungry so they wouldn't eat, said McGaughey.

Psychology junior Amy Gullett, who said the photograph "doesn't really represent the University."

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▼ **Nov. 11 - 100th Anniversary Edition:** This section details the history of student publications at the University.

▼ **Dec. 1 - Christmas Gift guide:** This section will help guide students in choosing that perfect holiday present.

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CAMPUS

Spring registration begins today

By Alison Knight
 Staff Writer

It is time once again to register for classes for the spring semester. Students can do this by using UK-VIP, the University's telephone registration system. UK-VIP will open today and stay open until Nov. 18 for advanced registration. The hours of operation for UK-VIP are 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Saturday. The system will be closed on Sundays. As far as we know, everything is ready to go," said Lisa Collins, assistant registrar for registration. Last year, students experienced difficulties with UK-VIP due to the lines always being tied up, said Collins. "We try to change things over the semesters to make them bet-

ter," said Collins. Collins cited a lot of technical and operational changes in this year's system. The changes will greatly improve the system, she said. UK-VIP is based on a system of windows which are assigned to students according to amount of class hours they already have. Last year, windows for the students opened, but never closed, which accounted for some difficulty in getting through to register, window is by

looking in the

Spring 1995 Schedule of Classes, on pages 8 and 9.

To register, students need to see their academic advisors. If they do not, an electronic advisor hold will be placed on students to prevent registration.

Students also need to pay a \$50 registration confirmation fee by Dec. 7. If the registration fee is not paid by that date, schedules will be cancelled, and students must register late and pay an extra non-refundable fee of \$40.

Collins mentioned several helpful hints for students who are registering via the UK-VIP system. For instance, students need to remember to press the pound sign after entering a social security number and a personal access code, Collins said. If students miss their priority window, they can register late from Jan. 11-18.



LOOKING AHEAD

UK-VIP will be open today through Nov. 18 for advance registration. The hours of operation are 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Students must call to register during their specific window slots. The number is 257-7000.

Students eligible for Disney jobs

By Nick Rholon
 Staff Writer

In one short semester or summer, college students can obtain a unique version of the coveted degree that often takes years of study to attain.

You can receive your Mousters or Ducktorate degree by enrolling in the Walt Disney World College Program.

Representatives from the College Program will be on campus tonight looking for students interested in paid internships for the spring semester. Penny Medley, who is Assistant Director of UK's Office for Experiential Education, coordinates Disney's visits to the Lexington campus.

"They've been coming to recruit for well over ten years," she said. "This is one of the best paid internships around."

From 6-8 p.m. tonight, Donna Dubble, a representative of the College Program, will make a presentation to interested students in 245 Student Center.

Although the premise of actually obtaining a Mousters or a Ducktorate may seem frivolous, they are well-respected degrees in the business world, said Rick Neely, a specialist in college relations for Disney's College Program.

"Students are really proud of themselves after getting those degrees," Neely said. "It takes a lot of hard work."

Part of that hard work includes going to class, Neely said. The Disney College Program consists of three units: learning, living, and working.

The learning aspect of the program includes attending weekly seminars designed to give students more information about Disney philosophy and culture.

Areas of emphasis available include theme park management, resort management, communica-

tions skills, and human resources. "The programs relate to people in all majors," Neely said.

"Rather than just having 10 seminars that everyone has to take, we now offer a cafeteria style of seminar involvement, allowing students to match their learning experiences with their careers and interests."

Finances and marketing are major components of the program.

The working unit consists of the actual paying job as a Disney cast member at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

"Everyone who works in Disney World is a cast member," he said. Job areas in which interns can be cast include attractions, merchandising, foods, janitorial services, hospitality, and life-guarding, and several others,

Neely stressed that interns are given ample time to train for their jobs, whether they are attendants at an attraction or servers in a restaurant.

The living unit involves the intern's ability to relate to others of different cultures and backgrounds.

Disney provides living space to interns and subtracts housing fees from a student's wages. "We will have about 2,200 students living in an apartment complex," Neely said. "It's a real melting pot."

Students from across the nation, as well as students from nations like Spain, Mexico, France, the United Kingdom, Italy, Norway and Germany will also live in these areas.

Part of the criteria for receiving the Disney degree is an evaluation of the success of one's living situation.

To receive a Ducktorate, an intern must attend all 10 seminars, receive a very good or outstanding rating in the seminars, and have a successful living situation.



GREG EANS/Kernell staff
 IT'S A SMALL WORLD: Feel like joining the Jungle crew? Walt Disney World has summer positions, like these, open for college students.

Neely said this class of interns will arrive on Jan. 17 and leaving on May 27.

He said students in some positions, like life guards, may arrive at different times, based on the job they will be doing.

Literature regarding the College Program experience calls it "real world experience."

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 I saw a couple of ghouls last night at the Kernell office around midnight. They said what they missed most in life was reading the exciting editorials in the Kernell!

CAMPUS

Hemenway's town meetings begin

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway has a hidden agenda — until today.

Hemenway will be presenting his next five-year Lexington Campus Agenda to staff, faculty and students. The first of his four meetings is today at 4 p.m. with faculty at 106 White Hall Classroom Building.



Hemenway

Hemenway started the town meetings in 1989 to "give everyone on campus a voice."

"I think through these meetings we've had considerable successes," he said. "There is still room for improvement, though."

His new agenda is a five-point program he thinks will be useful in taking the University into the 21st century.

"For the next five years, we need to open communication lines and talk about the things we can do as a university to better the University," he said.

The first step, he said, is to strengthen the learning community by increasing the dialogue on learning.

"We've got way too many students just sitting in class," Hemenway said.

"And, we've got way too many talking heads in front of the classroom."

He plans on proposing some possibly controversial solutions to

TOWNtalk

Town Meetings will be: **▼4 p.m. today for faculty, 106 White Hall Classroom Building** **▼4 p.m. tomorrow, for faculty, in the Sassy Auditorium, Agriculture Science North** **▼1 Thursday, 12 p.m., for staff, in Worsham Theater.** **▼12 p.m., Nov. 9, for students, in the Student Center Cafeteria.**

the problems he sees. One such solution he is introducing is a university that would be open year-round and operate on a three-semester system.

"Students are taking five, six and even seven years to graduate," he said. "Parents, students and the University should work together to provide more opportunities to succeed."

His second point is to increase research and land grants.

"We do all sorts of valid research at this university," he said. "We need to prove our worth to the Commonwealth."

The third point is to encourage an emphasis in quality throughout the campus. Hemenway said by improving the quality of the University, a degree will increase in value, and it will make students proud to graduate from UK.

Another point on Hemenway's agenda is his fourth proposal concerning UK in the international community.

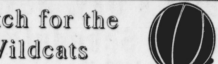
Another of his points is to have an international program in every University department by the end of the century.

He also said he plans to propose a change in UK's foreign language requirements.

His last point is to increase UK's cultural and social diversity. Hemenway said he wants to scale down his opening remarks so he can hear what the campus has to say.

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UK seniors open own software business

Video game Channel 7's first product

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

The only light in the dark house comes from a slim lamp standing in a corner. Techno music floods the room, neatly stacked bookshelves cover the walls, two firmly cushioned couches corner the room and a hammock filled with squish balls hangs above the desk.

Two men, side by side, are typing and talking fast and fidgeting excitedly in their gray swivel chairs.

Welcome to Channel 7, a.k.a. Mission Control, the home of UK computer science senior Robert Morgan and office for a new soft disc publishing company owned by Morgan and his partner, electrical engineering senior Jeremy Holt.

Morgan and Holt began their self-sufficient, self-employed company two months ago when they sold their first product, "Iron Seed," a science fiction computer game the two designed last summer.

"It's a very complicated game," said Morgan. "Iron Seed" is a colony. Earth is long since dead. You're living on Mars.

"Your ship has floated adrift in space for 1,000 years. Scavengers are trying to attack you, and your mission is to destroy the bad guys and defeat the human empire."

Together they designed the

program. Holt worked on the graphics and the two hired Andy Sega, a techno musician in New York, to write the music for the game.

Holt also wrote a 62-page manual to explain the game.

Morgan and Holt had no idea where their creativity and good ideas would take them.

Holt told his UK calculus professor, Paul Eakin, about the game.

"He asked me to let him know when the game was completed," said Holt.

One month later, when the game was finished, Eakin contacted his friend Al Vekovius, a C.E.O. of Soft Disc Publishing in Louisiana.

"We sent him a copy of our game, he looked at it, called us back, and invited us to meet him in Louisiana," said Holt.

Morgan and Holt flew to Louisiana for three days to discuss their game and sign contracts with the company.

"We got free plane tickets, a hotel room and all the food we wanted," said Morgan.

"The two men not only signed contracts for their first game, they also planned their next five projects with the company.

"Iron Seed" will reach computer software shelves this month.

"Channel 7 is taking off," said Morgan.

Holt named the company after the old Coca-Cola television commercials starring the computer image character Max Headroom, who called himself "Channel 23."

"It symbolizes the idea that television is taking over everything," said Holt.

Although Morgan and Holt would like to keep Channel 7 a



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

ENTREPRENEURS Computer science senior Robert Morgan (left) and electrical engineering senior Jeremy Holt (right) run their own software business called Channel 7.

small business, they have hired three more people to assist them with upcoming projects.

UK computer science seniors Rex Hall and Mark Webb, and University of Louisville computer science junior Chris Tallent are the new recruits.

"We're not going to be a big office at all," said Morgan. "It's too inefficient. There's too many brains, and not enough wages."

Even though Channel 7 has not made a profit from its first game, it will receive 10 percent of the game's net profit.

"I can't even speculate how much we'll make. I'm trying to be realistically pessimistic about this first game," said Holt.

"For the second one, we can make a lot."

Tallent and Webb look forward to working at Channel 7.

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SLIPPING THROUGH UK tailback Moe Williams takes the ball up the middle during the Cats' 47-7 loss to Mississippi State Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Curry sticking with UK, insists he won't resign

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

UK head coach Bill Curry reaffirmed his commitment to the Wildcat football program yesterday by emphatically denying rumors claiming he would resign at season's end.

"I will not resign this job," said Curry at his weekly press conference.

Curry has been taking the heat for his Wildcats' current seven-game slide. Actually, the Wildcats (1-7, 0-6 Southeastern Conference) are struggling through their worst season since 1982, when first-year head coach Jerry Claiborne's squad went 0-10-1.

In addition to Curry's rumored resignation, radio talk shows around the state have been flooded of late with angry callers.

Some of these disgruntled fans have been asking for UK athletics director C.M. Newton, who gave Curry a vote of confidence two weeks ago, to relieve the UK coach of his duties at the helm of the Cats' sinking ship.

Curry, however, is no stranger to the antics of these hostile fans or the gossip associated with a slumping football team. He experienced similar difficulties during his coaching tenures at Georgia Tech and

Alabama.

"I used to try and track all (the sources of speculation) down," Curry said. "But I found out that's a waste of time."

Instead of focusing on the speculation, Curry said he turns his attention toward winning football games.

At Georgia Tech, it took Curry and staff six years to resurrect the Yellow Jacket football team, and three seasons passed before Curry turned Alabama into a national championship contender.

"We have never placed a time frame on Kentucky," Curry said. "Whether (winning) happens fast enough for everybody is always problematical."

"Whether it happens fast enough to satisfy the people who make decisions about coaching staffs is strictly up to them."

Curry said in a program like UK's which runs strictly by the book, winning might not come quickly — but it does come. Curry reinforced his desire to continue conforming with Newton's honest method of running a football program.

"Now you can buy a few players, and cut a few corners and bring in a bunch of people you know for sure will not graduate," Curry said. "You can win some more games more quickly and everybody can get hurray ... Just do right, and things will eventually work."

On Saturday, the Cats will try to halt their current slide when Vanderbilt comes to Lexington.



Curry
"We have never placed a time frame on (winning at) Kentucky."
Bill Curry
UK football coach

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Hitting slopes leads to pain for kamikaze

Upon seeing an ad for the UK Snow Ski Club, I was moved to muse upon my past skiing experience. I assume that everyone who has stepped ski upon the slopes has a nightmarish story about the troubles of the inexperienced skier. I hope you can all relate.



Nick Rhoton
Kernel Columnist

When I was about 12, my parents were searching for an activity the entire family could enjoy together. Since I was reaching the age at which my parents were the least cool people on the planet, it was going to take an act of Congress to get me to hang with them.

When they suggested snow skiing, I actually considered it a pretty good idea. I went skiing with my parents several times and actually enjoyed it. By the time this incident took place, I had been skiing for over a year. I was little more than a novice, yet I felt ready for the next Winter Olympics.

Mom, Dad and I were skiing at a resort in West Virginia, and we had been traversing the easy slopes for most of the morning. I, skiing without poles, was leading our trio down the mountain. On one run, I noticed a newly opened slope. The sign before it bore the image of the dreaded black diamond, meaning that one must be God to actually survive a trip down it.

After minutes of pleading and pouting, my parents were coerced into allowing me to ski "The Dangler," as it was so aptly named. There was however, one condition regarding my attempt. My parents had to accompany me.

Let me interject here that I had been dying to rebel against my parents' skiing method. They skied back and forth, waving across the slope without any intention of actually getting anywhere. I wanted to be kamikaze boy, point my skis and allow my face to look that that guy's on the Maxwell commercial.

We started down "The Dangler." My mother was in front, my father in back, leaving me tucked safely (or so they thought) in the middle. The slope was perilously thin, leaving little room to maneuver. Soon after first veering onto this frozen trail of peril, I decided that the time to rebel had arrived. I pointed my skis, and began to pick up speed.

Soon, I had picked up far too much speed.

The slope was thin and incredibly icy, having just been unleashed on an unsuspecting youth like myself. Not surprisingly, I had lost control. I noticed this fact, and said to my mother in my usually congenial way, "GET OUT OF THE WAY, MOM!!!" Upon looking over her shoulder and seeing me screaming toward her at the speed of light, my mom skied toward the side of the slope and hooked a tree with her pole, allowing me to dash past her.

I thought, "One down, one to go." Looking over my shoulder, I saw my dad attempting to, I think, spear me with his pole. Luckily, he was unable to do so.

I was free, feeling the wind in my face as I flew down the slope with no concept of control or safety. However, my feelings of euphoria soon were extinguished when I noticed a difference in this slope and the ones I had previously traversed. It seems that "The Dangler" requires of skiers a sharp right turn as the slope leveled. Going straight, as I was used to doing, would lead one over a cliff.

I didn't have time to turn. I went straight. I soon noticed 50 feet of air between the bottoms of my skis and the top of the ground.

Three thoughts raced through my mind with shocking speed: 1.) Maybe this wasn't the best idea; 2.) If I land on my skis, I hereby proclaim myself the coolest human on the planet; and 3.) If I don't, I hope Dad says something nice at the funeral.

I survived, obviously, but the moment I awoke from my short period of unconsciousness was a frightening one. Imagine opening your eyes and introducing your confused brain to a completely white field. I thought, "Heaven is indeed cold."

I learned a lesson from this incident, and it was more powerful than "Look before you leap." I learned that, well, I'm sure what I learned, but landing on my ass hurt a lot.

Isn't that what's really important?
Staff Columnist Nick Rhoton is a journalism freshman.

SPORTSbytes

Exhibition game tickets available tomorrow

Student tickets for the UK basketball team's two exhibition games will be distributed tomorrow from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. at the front ticket window of Memorial Coliseum.

UK plays Athletes in Action on Nov. 9 and the Lithuanian National Team on Nov. 22.

Students who want tickets should bring their validated UK student IDs to Memorial Coliseum tomorrow. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students who want to pick up two tickets may bring two student IDs. Two is the limit.

Guest tickets will also be available tomorrow, but no lower-arena seats will be sold as guest

tickets. Guest tickets will cost \$7 each. During the regular season, guest tickets will cost \$11.

Vanderbilt keeping faith
NASHVILLE — Vanderbilt enters November with a new emotion — realistic hope.

The Commodores are 4-4 heading into the final month of the regular season for only the third time since 1975. Coach Gerry DiNardo said yesterday that means Vandy has to step up against UK this week.

"We're going to put a significant amount of pressure on ourselves," DiNardo said at his weekly news conference. "I think this program needs to respond in a pressure situation, and I don't think we've done well to this point."

"We have to pressure ourselves and realize it's an important game."

A road victory Saturday against

the Wildcats (1-7, 0-6 Southeastern Conference) would let Vanderbilt equal its 5-6 record in DiNardo's first season in 1991.

Davis, Lowery players of week
BIRMINGHAM — Auburn tailback Stephen Davis was named yesterday as the SEC offensive player of the week. Mississippi strong safety Michael Lowery received the honor for his defensive performance.

Davis rushed for a career-high 246 and three touchdowns Saturday as Auburn came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Arkansas 31-14 and extend its winning streak to 19. Davis, who scored all three touchdowns in the final quarter, averaged 9.1 yards per carry.

Lowery had six tackles, one quarterback sack, one tackle behind the line of scrimmage, two pass breakups and one blocked punt to lead Mississippi to a win

over Louisiana State.

Stallings not thinking revenge
TUSCALOOSA — No, Alabama coach Gene Stallings insisted yesterday in his deep drawl, revenge isn't a factor as the No. 6 Crimson Tide prepares for Saturday's game at Louisiana State.

It was a year ago that a struggling LSU capitalized on turnovers and snapped what was then the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 31 games.

The 17-1 loss also ended Alabama's hopes of a second straight national championship.

Stallings remembers the day well.

"But he's not bringing it up as Alabama (8-0 overall, 5-0 SEC) gets ready for LSU (2-5, 2-4)."

"That was last year," he said. "I hate the fact we lost that game, but you can't dwell on a big win or a loss."

Compiled from staff wire reports.

DiVERSions

Speaker explores 'gangsta rap'

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

There aren't many people left in America who aren't familiar with the term "Gangsta Rap." The number is almost as small as the number of people who haven't formulated some opinion about the music.

Some say it should be censored and banned because of its graphic imagery of sex, violence and drugs. Others say it is merely guilty of reflecting reality. However, many of these opinions are formulated without looking at the deeper social issues.

Yesterday, speaker Bakiri Kitwana gave a presentation called "the Rap on Gangsta Rap" which analyzed and critiqued the musical art form in depth in an attempt to add more clarity to the issue.

The presentation, which was at the Student Center Theater, consisted of a speech based on Kitwana's research for his book of the same name, a slide presentation and discussion with the audience.

"I don't think rap music causes people to kill people," Bakiri said. "What I think is that this very anti-black world that gangsta rap has constructed... suggests to the world that black on black homicide is acceptable and that black people are expendable."

Kitwana, who is an instructor at the University of Houston and former Executive Editor of Third World Press, described gangsta rap as a distortion of hip-hop as it was originally created and nurtured within the black community in the mid-1970s.

Hip hop was originally a form

of music that reflected traditional African modes of expression such as "call and response" and "the dozens" before it entered mainstream culture and was heavily manipulated by corporate forces in the 1980s, Kitwana said.

Now gangsta rap is widely considered the center of hip hop culture, Kitwana said, and instead of relating to the community, many artists respond to the demands of corporate forces that do not understand the art form and community because their main motive is to make money.

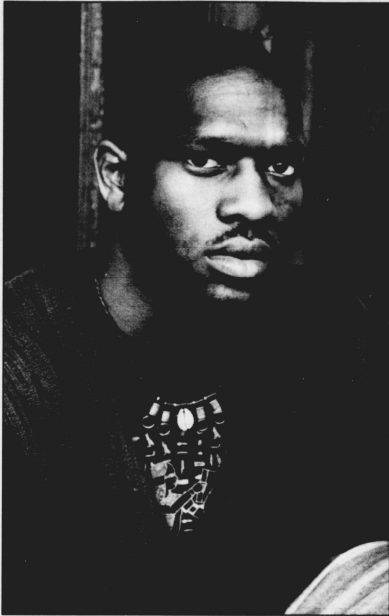
Pop culture has been flooded with "institutionalized images of black men and women as clowns and criminals" that devalue black life in the eyes of those that see them, Kitwana said.

He paralleled images presented in "gangsta rap" videos and the way that blacks have traditionally been visually portrayed by the media. The slide show included images from sources such as the New York Times.

"This image (of blacks as criminals) has been transferred from the news media to entertainment," Kitwana said. "What you are seeing is black folk participating in their own degradation; participating in advancing age-old stereotypes of blacks as entertainment."

He said that it is unacceptable to blow off gangsta rap as just entertainment because the images of popular rap videos are distributed world-wide and enter people's subconscious, thus distorting their opinions.

"Once people in the world can accept the image of blacks as crim-



BAKIRI KITWANA spoke at the Student Center yesterday about the dangers of buying into the corporate images produced by "gangsta rap."

inals it requires no great leap in your consciousness, it requires no great leap in your imagination to accept arguments of black people as inferior," Kitwana said.

Now, due in part to such acceptance, there are books like *The Hill Climb*, which suggest that intelli-

gence is genetic and that blacks are less intelligent and therefore destined to have less success than whites.

Such ideas aren't new but "we had more resistance to the idea (in the past) than we do now," Kitwana said.

Once people in the world can accept the image of blacks as criminals it requires no great leap in your consciousness... to accept the arguments of black people as inferior.

Bakiri Kitwana author and former Executive Editor of Third World Press

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UK Steel Drum Band to perform

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

The UK Steel Drum Band and Percussion Ensemble will present their fall concert tonight in the Concert Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and will feature guest artists Mat Britain and Dan Moore, two Nashville-based steel drum artists who are nationally recognized as the Britain/Moore duo.

Director Jim Campbell invited the duo to play because they are considered experts in the area.

"We have a great Steel Drum Band, but we rely on Mat's expertise to bring new music to us and generate new ideas," he said.

The concert will open with the 32 members of the UK Steel

Drum Band and Percussion Ensemble performing three pieces.

The first piece is titled "Portico" by Tom Gauger. The second work, written by David Gillingham, is titled "Stained Glass" and describes the color and beauty of stained glass.

"Twilight Offering Music" by Blake Wilkins is the third selection, which will close the first half in an attempt to capture the awe and wonder that our early ancestors felt about the night sky.

"We do jazz, calypso and classical percussion,"

Campbell said. "It's all 20th century music. The pieces were all written within the past five years, so they're all new and exciting."

"Some of the students will play as many as 10 instruments at once."

To find out how they can do this, Campbell says, "Come to the show and you'll see."

After a short intermission, the Britain/Moore duo will begin the second half with selected songs from their new album, "Cricket City."

Their music combines the metallic

steel drum sound with the mellow tones of the rosewood marmba to produce a world jazz sound with a calypso influence.

The second half will close with a song written by Mat Britain titled "Hammer Down."

"It's a tribute to the tuners," said Britain. "The drums are hand-made from hammers, and the process is called 'hammering down.'"

The duo will perform the song with the UK Steel Drum Band.

"The concert's free, and there's lots of people. There will be some big surprises and some refreshing music," said Campbell. "After the concert people will probably go up to the stage and ask 'what was that sound?' because we are making a sound that most people have never heard."



LOOKING AHEAD

The concert is tonight at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Call 257-4929 for more information.

Zeppelin fans await partial reunion

By Kira L. Billik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bid farewell to the solo careers of Robert Plant and Jimmy Page.

But don't mourn too bitterly. They've reunited — something fans of their previous incarnation, Led Zeppelin, have been craving for the past 14 years.

And another thing: Don't call them Led Zeppelin, which Plant and Page both say died with John "Bonzo" Bonham in 1980.

Plant separates the current joining with Page from what he calls "the same old middle-aged troubadours churning around making a dollar and going out with women younger than their kids."

"Maybe our time as vital, young, wild rockers, if you like, captured the imagination of a generation and the songs continued to keep that imagery going," he said in an interview at a Manhattan hotel. "The appeal that we have now hopefully will be the fact that we're gonna take people on an adventure musically. This was what Led Zeppelin was always about."

Led Zeppelin was formed in the late 1960s as part of the British invasion, after the New Yardbirds split up. Page was on guitar, Plant handled vocals, John Paul Jones

was on bass and Bonham drums. After Bonham died and choked in his sleep, the group, which had a string of hits for more than a decade, decided not to continue.

The latest union was nurtured in North Africa, inspired by African drum patterns and suggested in the first place by MTV.

Plant and Page's "get-together," as Plant calls it, has come in the form of a short film alternately titled "Unledded" and "No Quarter." An accompanying soundtrack album will be released today. A tour will follow.

The pair reid nine Zeppelin classics and wrote three new songs. They're backed by several members of Plant's band, the London Metropolitan Orchestra, the Hossam Ramzy Egyptian Ensemble (consisting of strings and percussion), and other guest musicians playing such instruments as the hurly-gurdy and the banjo.

"Throughout our careers individually, we've done some interesting things and some things that were quite predictable, but this coming together is quite a strong one," Plant said. "We both agreed that we had to make it something quite unexpected for everybody."

MTV wanted Plant and Page to perform for its "Unplugged" series, but they refused. But the suggestion encouraged the duo to

unite for a project.

"We both thought the "Unplugged" thing was a bit stale," Plant said. "But we thought it might be a neat idea to take cameras down to the desert and show what was behind the thinking of Led Zep outside of 'Whole Lotta Love.'"

"How it started was us getting together in a room just to see what would happen in every respect — socially but primarily musically," Page said.

Martin Meissonier, a producer friend of Plant's, sent the duo tape loops of African drum patterns. The rhythms proved to be a profound inspiration.

"It was just a crunching, repetitive rhythm, and us two standing there going, 'Fourteen years, eh? Now what will we do?'" said Plant.

"It was like, 'Here we are then — this is what we're here for,'" Page said. "I know what we can do. Let's see if we can still do it, so that we can rise to the occasion as opposed to crumble."

Page still has his boyishly round face and unruly mop of black hair. In his trademark black, he is the subdued shadow to Plant's boisterous light.

Plant peered around the corner and lobbed a tea sandwich to mark his entrance into the room. He sported his usual lionine mane of

blond curls and wore a white T-shirt, black leather pants and heavy black boots. He sipped a neat Scotch and Perrier and smoked a cigarette.

In the film, they play one of the new songs, "Wah Wah," in a Mark-rakesh square with members of the gnou (pronounced ga-NAUW), spiritual healers originally brought into Morocco as slaves.

Working with people who are so proud of their roots made the pair think about their own.

"Their roots have been passed on through generations," Page said. "We've had to sort of invent (our roots) for ourselves."

"My Anglo-Saxon roots, if you like, often need highlights," Plant quipped, "and they come from North Africa. They come from cultures where the music hasn't really changed."

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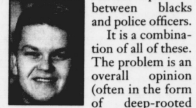


Public perception of riots influenced by distorted media

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Hundreds of blacks roamed the city's downtown Tuesday, overturning police cars and throwing rocks at whites after a police officer fatally shot a young man in a predominantly black neighborhood.

Good thing order was restored. I mean, we can't have blacks just roaming the streets, now can we?

The real problem here is not solely with blacks; or whites; or the relations between them; or the relationship



It is a combination of all of these. The problem is an overall opinion (often in the form of deep-rooted hatred). Events like Tuesday's riot, the violence at Charlotte Court in the summer of 1993 and the Los Angeles riots all are tips of a massive iceberg.

These are events, which those in authority call "civil disturbances" and "isolated," are simply more visible than the small-scale events that happen daily.

But, it's getting worse.

I have done a lot of thinking on this topic, both before and after the Lexington riot. Before, I was pretty sure that major events (such as Los Angeles) were just indicators. Now I'm sure.

Something else I thought of — after the local events — was the fact that major events come much quicker than the ones in Los Angeles. This is partly due to the severity of the spark — a young man was killed, everything came together so rapidly here that it is obvious to me that

temperatures are becoming extremely short.

My mind also went back to last season's NFL finals. After the New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup, the city of Vancouver — whose Canucks lost in seven games — overturned cars and looted downtown stores.

This is becoming more of a trend in major sports cities. It happened in Montreal when the Canadiens won the Cup two years ago. Other sports have seen the same thing happen.

I think this shows a type of hatred, anger or some other emotion that is steering people to destruction.

While it is not an issue such as racism or police brutality, this trend proves that violence is becoming a staple of North American society.

After all that, I still have no solution in resolving any of these problems. I do know that public perception is a good place to start.

Assistant Managing Editor is a journalism senior.

I don't know about you, but that's not the way I saw it — even on television.

There weren't hundreds of people in the riot — there were more like one hundred — and I would never describe any human being as "roaming."

That word is generally reserved for animals that have escaped from the zoo.

Don't believe me? According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, to roam is "to go from place to place without purpose or direction."

I'd have to say that those involved in the riot had a clear purpose. They wanted answers.

They had a destination (the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government building) as they gathered in the Bluegrass-Aspendale area.

They went directly there.

This news report, to me, constitutes some rather irresponsible journalism. Taking into account that the Associated Press is one of the world's most widely used news service, multitudes of people received a distorted view of the events in Lexington.

Also, not enough space was given to the reasons behind the riot. While the story suggests the issue here is racial, some more reporting would have uncovered the deeper issue — the role of police in the Bluegrass-Aspendale district.

After hearing some comments of residents at the gathering outside the government center and listening to the concerns of some black UK students, I have a feel for just how much of a presence the police have in the area.

Another problem I have with the AP article is the way it spoke mainly to middle- and upper-class whites. In writing a story, a journalist must answer questions he/she feels the public would be concerned with. The statements a journalist makes can easily be tied to the questions he or she asks.

For instance, the AP story stated: "About 100 police officers were quickly dispatched to the near east side."

This statement answers the question, "What was done to restore order?"

Pshew.

INFORMED SOURCES "HE WAS concentrating on his weapon and started putting in another magazine and I

thought that would be a good time to take him out."

Harry Rakosky, one of two men who ended a shooting spree outside the

White House on Saturday by hurling themselves toward a gunman.

Necessary healing

Tonight each and every member of the University community has an obligation. An obligation to themselves, an obligation to their friends and family and an obligation to the future of this society.

The Institute for the Healing of Racism meets for the first time at 6:30 in 359 Student Center, and every student, staff and faculty member — of all races — should be in that room actively participating in the dialogue.

The mission statement of the Institute declares racism as a spiritual and social disease, and purports to create an environment where men and women of all races can address one another in a spirit of open and honest discussion, free of blame and victimization.

But only your individual effort can eradicate this disease once and for all. The room is reserved and the agenda has been established, but without a participant audience, this effort will be futile.

We feel that everyone belongs at this meeting, and — in light of the events of the past week — lives potentially depend on your atten-

dance. This meeting is for those of you who want to help heal the wounds of racism but don't know how to start.

This meeting is for those of you who feel angry about your community's current situation, but don't know how to change it.

This meeting is for those of you who are unaware of the racism that divides our community.

This meeting is for those of you who complain of reverse racism, saying the societal debt incurred by your ancestors is not your responsibility.

As individuals, our contribution to the national debt is minute, but we all have to pay it off. Regardless of your perspective, your absence from this meeting is inexcusable. We, as a society can no longer sweep the disparities generated by racism under the rug.

This issue has been whispered about behind segregated, closed doors for far too long. We must allow the words to explode in this forum before the streets of Lexington explode in violence (again).

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

SGA is available when students need it most

To the editor:

Lately there has been much negative talk about Student Government Association. Students are saying that it does nothing for them. Senators are accused of being power hungry and self-serving.

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uses the UK phone directory, SGA is there. SGA provides the names, numbers and information students need at no cost. These are just a few of the services SGA offers UK students.

SGA also works diligently to get the voices of the students to those in positions of authority. Tomorrow's scheduled tuition rally and class walk-out is an SGA effort to prevent further increases in tuition. SGA is also working hard to get increased representation on the Board of Trustees.

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of all SGA has to offer. As a representative of the student body, SGA is there. If you would like to help forward SGA's accomplishments stop by or call the office. It is your chance to have an influence on campus.

The choice is yours. The time is now.

Column exhibits poor research

To the editor:

In last Wednesday's column, Staff Columnist Jeff Jones misrepresented me when he quoted an article I had written. My name is Chris Daniel, but:

1) I am a third-year student at the UK College of Law and am an attorney wannabe, not an attorney.

2) The article to which Jeff Jones refers is an objective survey of how AIDS and HIV have been factored into custody decisions throughout the United States. This is important because Kentucky has not yet decided this issue at the appellate court level.

Rachel Isaacs

Business and computer senior

She walks in the valley of the shadow of Trent

I'm riding back with Dawn and Nathan after seeing "Pulp Fiction" (not a bad movie, if sodomy doesn't unduly upset you).

As Dawn twists the dial, trying fruitlessly to pick up a decent song, a snippet of Nine Inch Nails emerges from the speakers.

"Yay!" she says, grinning brightly. "I get to go see Nine Inch Nails in concert!"

I looked at her sideways. "Did you say Nine Inch Nails? Aren't you a little too ... perky? I don't think they'll let you in."

For those of you who aren't in tune with today's modern rock, Nine Inch Nails is a one-man band consisting of Trent Reznor, a man who seems mild and pleasant during interviews, but nonetheless writes songs about how much he sucks, and how all of

the above will probably continue to suck for a long time. Oh, he yells a lot, too, and wears fishnets with considerable style.

For those of you unfamiliar with Dawn, she's also mild and pleasant during interviews, but she doesn't yell much (unless you poke her hard). I don't know how she looks in fishnets, but she probably pales in comparison to Trent. He's one attractive customer, let me tell you.

"I know," she admits, sheepishly aware of the visible rays of feel-good radiation spurring from her every pore. "I'll probably get killed at the show."

Oh, no, Dawn, that's not it at all. They're not going to destroy you.

You're going to destroy them. I have a picture of the show in my mind. Trent and his band of angst merchants take the stage and

start spewing industrial plegm. Trent's howling and growling and baring his teeth, accusing people of being whores

and fornicators and Scrabble cheaters, but the orgy of negativity isn't reaching its usual fever pitch. The crowd seems oddly lighthearted, despite his best attempts to destroy their last scraps of self-confidence and faith in a rational world.

What's wrong (or, rather, what's right).

Then he sees the problem. A beacon of joy amidst the sadness. A fountain of pure spring water flowing in the sludge. An orange M&M in a handful of browns.



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

It's Dawn.

Trent Reznor: Hey, you! Miss Happy Happy Joy Joy! Buzz off!

Dawn: What?

TR: You heard me! Beat it. You're screwing up the mood.

D (brightly): But I love your music!

TR: Well, I hate you. My whole backing band hates you. Too. The sound guy hates you. Right, fellas? But I love your Band (in creepy unison): Yup. We hate you.

Sound Guy: Me, too.

D (giddily): That's okay. I still like being here!

TR: Okay, listen up, Little Miss Ray of Damn Sunshine. People come to see Nine Inch Nails to be miserable, alienated and angry at the world. They come to think about death and suicide.

D: And?

TR: And you're getting in the

point.

D: (sniff) I'm sorry! [Begins to cry]

TR: Crying? Well, then, that's more like it! [Starts playing]

D (brighter than a thousand suns): Thank you, Trent!

TR: Impossible. I'm going home.

The concert is cancelled, helplessly disrupted by Dawn's presence. Angry Gothic weirdos, set off by the sudden removal of their fountain of bile Trent, rush to dismember her, but it's no good. They come within five feet of her and they become happy critters, stricken by the feel-good radiation, and wander off singing songs by REO Speedwagon and Journey. The security guards, expecting a riot, are instead greeted by loud choruses of 500 hundred Gothic weirdos singing "I Can't Fight This Feelin' Anymore," which is much worse than a riot.

Dawn, Dawn, Dawn. Look what you've done!

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

TR: I think you're missing the

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Samford stands up, stands out for beliefs



By Stacy McDonald
Contributing Writer

David Samford is one student who will not back down on his beliefs.

The political science sophomore from Mt. Sterling, Ky. first recognized his passion for politics during the 1992 presidential campaigns.

Samford said he and a couple of other UK students took over the executive board and began the search for a sponsor for the College Republicans when Joe Braun stepped aside as president last spring.

He said he jumped at the opportunity to become president of the organization this year.

Samford said he understands that having an active political voice is crucial.

"I know a lot of people who think Republicans should be seen and not heard," he acknowledged. "We've been heard from and some people don't like it, but that's the way it goes."

Likewise, Samford said he likes to think he is open to other viewpoints.

He does not feel that he should be expected to agree with differing opinions, but he said he is more than willing to listen. He said he believes conservatives are equally deserving of similar treatment.

Alison Crabtree, head of UK's governmental affairs committee, met Samford during organizational efforts for the Don Todd/Sen. Tim Philpot debate. Philpot, R-Lexington, declined an invitation to the event.

"We respect those who think differently than we do," Crabtree,

a self-proclaimed liberal democrat, said.

Working with Samford has been a pleasant experience for

both parties, regardless of their differences.

Crabtree laughed as she explained, "(Samford) has a very interesting sense of humor. We needle each other a lot."

In all seriousness, Samford argues that "when looking back through history, we often learn our lessons the hard way, but I think those lessons show that conservatism is the best policy. I would urge the campus to go to a conservative method."

Currently, the College Republicans are working on eight elections. The organization, which has a membership of around 200, generally works on yard signs, mailing, petitioning and door-to-door campaigning (Samford's personal favorite) to promote Republican principles and candidates on campus as well as in the community.

"We want to work to see that the conservative standpoint is known," he reiterates. "People don't have to accept it, but they should know what our opinion is."

Although Samford believes the UK campus is leaning toward a more conservative structure, his search for a sponsor last spring led him to Honors Program assistant professor and liberal Democrat Penn Kremer.

"It's kind of hard to find a real conservative Republican in the political science department," Samford said.

Kremer said she took the job

as an interim until the organization could find a more suitable sponsor. Despite her differing opinions from Samford and the College Republicans, she said she was simply disturbed by the fact that these students could not find a faculty member to support such an active organization.

"Most of the people he supports, like Philpot, I do not support, and most of the positions (the College Republicans) take bother me," Kremer said. "At the same time, (Samford) is very active in campus politics and he interacts with other people. That's what democracy is all about."

Concerning the future of politics in Kentucky and the rest of the nation, Samford and the College Republicans are very confident.

"You see this great groundswell of people saying, 'We're tired of politics as usual and this time we want real change,' he said.

"I think people realize that the Republican party is the vehicle of that change."

Kremer is one of many supporters of Samford's work, not for his positions, but for his productivity.

"What a University ought to be and often isn't is a forum where people talk to each other and with each other, not just fighting each other," she boasted. "So often here, it doesn't happen. It does happen with him."

People who know Samford agree that he is an organized and directed student who supports his conservative values very well and defends them whenever necessary.

Samford said that although he cannot be certain which avenues he will pursue after graduation, he admits law school is a definite possibility.

"If I can get in," he said.

CAMPUS leader

Name: David Samford
Age: 19
Education: Political science sophomore
Hometown: Mount Sterling, Ky.
Achievements: President of UK's College Republicans

Homeless

Father of two says SGA discriminated

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monthly disability payment from the Veteran's Association for his "service-connected injuries." He said these include severe migraine headaches and a significant loss of hearing due to exposure to gun fire and head injuries.

"It is sad, but this man is making \$521 more than all of the people who applied," Abernathy said.

Samford said he does not think SGA understands how insignificant \$521 is to a man with two dependent children. He said he does not have enough money to provide for the basic needs of his children.

"I have \$521, that's it," he said. "When that money is gone, it's gone. My kids just have to go without."

Samford said he did not receive a grant because he is a man, he is a veteran and he has tried to keep himself reasonably out of debt.

(SGA) did not give any grants out to men, period," Samford said. "There's a problem with a society that believes men do not have any responsibility for their kids."

Samford has sole custody of his two sons and said his ex-wife who is living in Europe is not helping to support them.

Abernathy said it is "crazy" for Samford to assert he was discriminated against.

She said there's no place on the application to put sex or state disabilities. Also, she said any discrimination accusations based on the application couldn't be proven.

"All of the applications are confidential," said Abernathy.

Abernathy said she wished there were enough grants to distribute to all of the applicants.

"I am not saying he does not deserve a grant," Abernathy said. "The fact of the matter is we do not have 54 grants to give out."

YOUNG REPUBLICAN David Samford, president of the College Republicans at UK, sees a bright future for the GOP.

Healing

Forum to focus on ways to rid racism

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ognize the unity and value of all people."

Mahsa Vossugh, SAB's Multicultural co-chair, said SAB has made a year-long commitment to the institute. She said meetings

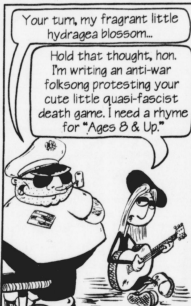
will be held twice monthly, with different individuals facilitating the meetings.

Vossugh said the institute would have an even greater impact on campus based on the onslaught of recent events in Lexington involving racial tension.

"I think that what's happened in the past few days really shows that there's a problem," Vossugh said. "The institute will give people a chance to replace their anger, frustration, and fear understanding, knowledge, and truth."

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