



**WEATHER** Partly cloudy today, high around 60; clear tonight, low near 45; clear and cold tomorrow, high near 55.

**HANDS UP** Sports Columnist Ty Halpin finally gets verification that the Cats are a team to be reckoned with. Column, page 2.



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**A**lpha Kappa Alpha social sorority was suspended from UK last semester after active members were accused of hitting a student who wanted to join.

The Dean of Students Office charged the sorority with hazing, a violation of the Code of Student Conduct. The office also accused the sorority of grabbing a pledge by the throat during a hazing incident last April.

Records show that the sorority held late and early morning cleaning sessions during which pledges were yelled at and called names. Alpha Kappa Alpha pledges also were required to do leg exercises while reciting historical data to active members.

The hazing case against Alpha Kappa Alpha is just one example of the rash of investigations the Dean of Students Office has conducted concerning the activities of UK Greek organizations last semester.

"This is the most active semester in my history (at UK) not only in (disciplining) organizations, but individuals as well," said Victor Hazard, associate dean of students. "This is a record-breaking semester."

In addition to hazing cases, Hazard said, the office has seen cases of alcohol poisoning and fighting between fraternities.

"Not just fraternities, but sororities this semester," Hazard said. "But there was not enough information to pursue the claims."

Two Greek organizations were suspended from campus this semester for hazing and another was placed on additional probation.

On Oct. 5, Kappa Sigma social fraternity was charged with hazing. The fraternity was accused of humiliating pledges by using "abusive and derogatory names," holding late night and early morning clean-up sessions, and having pledges clean active members' rooms.

Records show the fraternity also was accused of allowing underage drinking in the fraternity house.

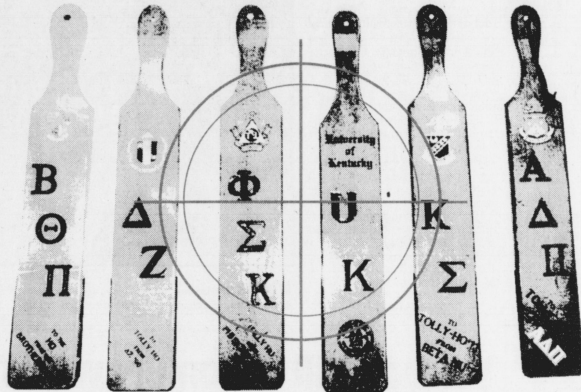
On Oct. 24, Hazard suspended the fraternity from the University for three years.

Former Kappa Sigma President Matt Maulder said the fraternity has appealed the ruling to James Kuder, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

On Sept. 4, Sigma Chi social fraternity pledges

## UNDER FIRE?

By Brenna Reilly, News Editor



SAM HAVERSTICK Kannel staff

set out to steal composites, the framed pictures of chapter members, from sororities. The pledges forced their way into several sorority houses attempting to get composites. The pledges climbed the side of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority house and injured the Tri-Delta house mother, according to police reports.

The pledges also went to the Chi Omega social sorority house where a member was burned by an intruder's cigarette.

One pledge, who ran from police, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Sigma Chi, which has been on continuous probation since 1989, was given additional probation. It

was extended until 1997.

These incidents last semester come at a time when the University seems to be cracking down on Greek organizations that violate the Student Code of Conduct.

Greek organizations say that the University is being too hard on them and that the University has changed its policy on hazing.

National Kappa Sigma officials say the sanctions that have been imposed on the chapter are too severe for the actions involved.

"Some of the actions were inappropriate, but we do not feel that we deserve the death penalty," said Mitchell Wilson, Kappa Sigma executive director.

Wilson, who graduated from UK, said Kappa Sigma chapters at other schools have had similar, "inappropriate activities associated with pledging," but the national chapter or the University had been able to place sanctions on the chapter while it continued to operate.

Wilson said UK and Kappa Sigma take hazing very seriously, "but we disagree on the regard of the penalty."

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Philana Sibley also thinks the Dean of Students Office is too harsh.

"We believe that the punishment does not fit the alleged crime," Sibley wrote in her appeal letter to Kuder.

Sibley cites several cases where Greek organizations were given less severe penalties for more severe crimes. She argues that members of Alpha Kappa Alpha were accused of yelling at a pledge and calling her names.

At other schools, organizations whose pledges were found comatose from drinking alcohol only received probation, Sibley wrote in the letter.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser in November upheld the decision to suspend Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority from campus for three years for hazing last April.

The Dean of Students Office said its harsh stance on hazing is not new, and that the organizations know that hazing is against the law and University policy.

"We have always cracked down, the Phi Tau incident was the first (hazing) incident that came to note,

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## Credit Union expands with branch office

By Chris Padgett  
Staff Writer

Plans are being made to locate a branch of the UK Federal Credit Union on campus by late spring.

The branch would be the first of its kind on Central Campus and would provide the UKFCU an opportunity to compete with the ATM services currently provided in the patio area at the Student Center.

In "Members' Common Bond," a quarterly publication of the UKFCU, President and CEO Harold Downing announced plans to locate the branch on campus.

"Perhaps the most exciting introduction of 1996 is our new branch office in the Student Center on the UK Campus," Downing said.

In the past year the UKFCU has expanded dramatically. The credit union, which is not affiliated with the University, held its grand opening of its new main branch on Export Street the first week of the fall semester.

It has been expanding its membership services ever since the grand opening.

Any employee, student, faculty or staff member at UK may open an account.

Frank Harris, Student Center director, said one of the spaces being considered for the branch would be the current site of the art gallery on the second floor of the Student Center.

"Right now we are currently in the contract and bid stage; we should have something together later this month," Harris said. "There are however various things that need to fall into place for this project to get off the ground."

Under the current proposal the art gallery would move to the space that was vacated over the holiday break by Student Billing Services which is now located in the basement of the Funkhouser Building.

"Any improvement to the Student Center would be welcome," said Carolyn Marks, a non-degree student.

"Those ATM machines are not always reliable outside the Student Center."

In addition to the new branch office, the credit union also has gotten onto the information superhighway.

Its newest addition is a homepage on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uky.edu/UKFCU>.

The page is designed to educate and inform and contains good resources for consumer tips and general information about the credit union and its varied resources.

"The page seems pretty informative," said Matthew Puffer, a mechanical engineering freshman who took the opportunity to review the site.

"I might just decide to get myself organized and open up an account."

The UKFCU will also soon provide debit card service to its members.

The debit card is like a credit card because it can be presented for purchases, but it is different in that money is automatically withdrawn from a cardholder's account.

For more information about the UK Federal Credit Union contact a member services representative at 257-2678.

## Committee OKs staff trustee

By Jeff Vinson  
Campus Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Legislators gave UK and Community College staff members a shot at gaining a seat on the UK Board of Trustees yesterday.

Representatives in the House Education Committee voted unanimously to send the proposal marked House Bill 83 to the House for full consideration.

The bill, authored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington), would add an elected staff member to the UK Board of Trustees, a board that University President Charles Wethington says is already big enough.

Members of the UK Staff Association, wearing stickers that read "UKSA Singled Out," addressed committee members during the early morning session.

Shannon L. Price and Tom Kunselman, co-facilitators of the association, told the committee members that it was time the staff members had a vote on the board.

"I feel great right now, I'm glad we got the unanimous approval of the House Education Committee for this bill," Price said shortly after the vote was taken.

"Our next step is to start working with all the House members."

The bill is headed for the House where it will be debated by full committee. If it passes, the debate will shift to the Senate. Should it pass through the chamber unscathed, Gov. Paul Patton will have the option of signing the bill into Kentucky law or using his veto power.

But if future debate, or lack thereof, mirrors yesterday's session, the proposal is most assuredly headed to Patton's desk.

"I think for the most part I haven't seen a whole lot of opposition (to the bill)," said Rep. Richard Murgatroyd (R-Villa Hills).

He said that normally the action in committee reflects what will occur in chambers.

Representative Joe Barrows (D-Versailles) characterized yesterday's debate as "benign."

"I actually thought there would be a little more discussion on (the bill)," Barrows said. "Early in the session, members tend to follow the line of least resistance."

He spoke with UKSA members on Tuesday, and added that he hasn't heard much lobbying against the bill, as evidenced by the unanimous approval.

Barrows said he thinks House members could pass the bill early next week.

This is not the first time UK's staff members have tried to get a seat on the board. The last attempt occurred during the 1994 legislative session. Chairman of the House Education Committee Freed Card (D-Murray) drafted a proposal that added an elected member of the non-teaching staff to the UK Board of Trustees and to the Boards of Regents at other state universities.

But UK was deleted from the bill prior to its passage via an amendment.

Wethington's stance was then and continues to be against adding another member to the board.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Talks suspended abruptly by Republicans

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders abruptly canceled a budget-bargaining session with President Clinton yesterday, saying there was no reason to meet until the administration presents a serious new offer.

The decision followed a 40-minute telephone conversation among Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Majority Leader Richard Armey.

Afterward, the GOP leaders issued a statement calling the talk "frank and useful," and saying they would meet the president "once he proposes a firm budget offer that moves in the direction" of the plan Republicans offered last week.

### Aide says he wasn't pressured directly

WASHINGTON — Confronted with his own memo linking Hillary Rodham Clinton to the White House travel office firings, a former presidential aide testified yesterday that he was pressured but not directly by the first lady.

"She did not order me to fire them," David Watkins, seated alone all day at a wooden witness table, told a House investigative committee looking into the May 1993 dismissals.

But he added: "Did I feel pressure? Yes, I did."

He said others in the White House, including the late deputy counsel Vincent Foster and Hollywood producer Harry Thomason, who at the time was working as a private, unpaid adviser to President Clinton, invoked Mrs. Clinton's name in pressing for the firings.

### All-male school's policy challenged

WASHINGTON — Virginia Military Institute's all-male policy unlawfully treats women they are unable to compete with men, a Clinton administration lawyer told the Supreme Court on yesterday.

But VMI's lawyer said admitting women would fundamentally alter the demanding military-style program at the college where Stonewall Jackson once taught.

"Unless we are all to be educated the same ... we ought to allow these programs that work," argued Theodore Olson, representing VMI and the state of Virginia.

## NAMEdropping

### King enjoys all musical styles

NEW YORK — B.B. King may be the King of the Blues, but when he listens to music, it's country, gospel, rock 'n' roll, rap and classical.

"I'm a big fan of (Luciano) Pavarotti's," King said. And he did mean big, since he is as rotund as the tenor, of whom he joked, "I like his size, too."

"I can't think of anyone I don't listen to," King said at an appearance Tuesday to publicize an engagement at the legendary Blue Note jazz club.

The bluesman has come a long way from the Mississippi Delta, where he switched from gospel music because the people who requested blues tipped him.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Students not able to cash checks on campus anymore

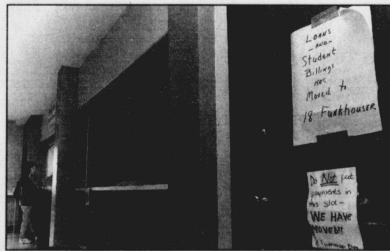
By Stacy Schilling  
Staff Writer

Student Billing Service's move across campus has made cashing a check more difficult for UK students.

When the department moved from the Student Center to the basement of the Funkhouser Building during the winter break, the check cashing service closed down because there was enough room for the service and more students were using ATM cards, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"We decided three years ago that we wanted to put all the student services such as Student Billings, Financial Aid and Registrar's Office in one place, but keep the Check Cashing Service in the Student Center," Blanton said.

Since the check cashing service has disappeared over the break, many students have been wondering where they will be able to cash



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**CHECKING OUT** Student check-cashing services around campus have been closed over semester break.

their out-of-town checks.

"Now that it's closed I have to try and figure out where to get a check cashed for cash when I need money during the week," said biology senior Leah Cobb, who walked from South Campus to the Student Center only to find the service gone.

"I hope they reconsider and put it back in because it's an inconvenience for me and other students," Cobb said.

However, Cobb is just one of the few students who live on campus and cannot get an out-of-town check cashed in Lexington.

"I think that for people who need money it's a bad thing, but for people who bank in Lexington it's not," unpledged sophomore Troy Nally said. "Now that the check cashing place is closed I have to find a Quest machine

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SPORTS

# Wildcats are the real deal

After watching UK's complete de-sacration of LSU Tuesday night, I was reminded of the 1980s, the time of — amongst other things — The Go-Gos. This is strange, since my memory doesn't always serve, but this time, it was especially persistent. A quote repeatedly ran in an old, waning voice (then-President Ronald Reagan).

"Trust, but verify."  
What Reagan was referring to has never been important to me; it is less of an issue here. The point (or 86 of them) is how UK strolled into the Pete Maravich Assembly Center after a less-than-picturesque performance against Tennessee.

I was trusting of the Cats' prowess on the court; any 13-1 team (going into LSU) deserves such things. Yet there was not undeniably verification. Now, behold, there is.

This team is special. What group of college ballplayers rolls off 86 points faster than you can say "Touchdown, Nebraska"? What other team can trip Dick Vitale (college basketball's fireball) into a tongue-tied silence, leaving nothing but gasps?

That first half — the fifth-best in NCAA history — oozes superiority. To watch Dale Brown absorb

a beating — the veins kneading their way through his brow, riding a wave of shock and misery — now that was something to see. Brown appeared to be coaxing the onset of amnesia. Maybe the 86 on the scoreboard reminded him of his glory days — when, in 1986, LSU beat UK to reach the Final Four.

Reality came from Antoine Walker, who — speaking of amnesia — would like to forget a few of his games leading up to LSU. Walker charged from the gate, deafening the Deaf Dome. The confident sophomore scored UK's first six, forcing the Tigers into a 20-second timeout.

Walker verified himself as UK's undeniable leader. He turned in one of the more astounding stat lines of the year, and in gorgeous fashion: 16-for-20, eight rebounds, four assists and a career-high 32 points. The efficiency in which this was accomplished is even more striking. Walker played for 24 minutes.

All in all, ESPN performed admirably without a competitive game. After missing the parts in question (tipoff and first two possessions) the network joined the game in progress following that two-hand touch Indiana-Purdue football game at Mackey Arena. The score was already 21-7. So, following half-time, cameras

were pointed on the UK bench, which contained the only happy faces in the building. Especially fitting was the airborne UK coach Rick Pitino received, but not because Pitino was the focal point. The center of the television became secondary; viewers picked the screen's corners for eye-catching bytes.

When Pitino was caught on film, UK equipment manager Bill Keightley was also unsearched. Keightley, a marvel of a man, was loopy.

He was high on UK, which seems appropriate for a person with the nickname "Mr. Wildcat." To be certain, Keightley embodies UK basketball. No need to watch the game, his face was as a suitable barometer. His expressions were nothing but giddy grins at LSU.

Keightley's eyes, which have seen eight decades, sparkled.

His eyes and face speed verification. Verification that UK is not just for real (as all news at the dawn of this season) but surreal. Verification that Pitino has meshed 10 storable players into a 10-player team.

Finally, verification that UK has an attitude and straight-line vision that barks "Final Four."  
I'm sure Reagan wasn't talking East Rutherford, but these Cats are screaming it on the court.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.



HELENA HAU/Kentucky Staff

STEPPING UP Antoine Walker helped the Cats trounce LSU by scoring 28 points before intermission. UK led 86-42 at the break.

SPORTSbytes

## Camby: Heart trouble ruled out

WORCESTER, Mass. — Doctors still don't know why Marcus Camby collapsed, but tests have ruled out heart trouble, and the top player for No. 1 Massachusetts is expected to be released from the hospital today.

There was no evidence of a brain tumor or stroke, and tests for drugs and toxic substances were negative. Dr. Gerald Steinberg, chief medical officer of University of Massachusetts Medical Center, said in a statement yesterday.

Camby collapsed after warming up for Sunday's game against St. Bonaventure at Olean, N.Y. He was unresponsive for 10 minutes before being taken to Olean General Hospital, where extensive tests were done. He was transferred Monday to UMass Medical Center for additional testing.

Doctors are awaiting the results of some tests, and by the end of the week enough information should exist for Camby, his doctors and coach John Calipari to discuss when he might resume playing.

## Interleague play a possibility

LOS ANGELES — If everything goes according to plan, the New York Mets will play the Yankees during the 1997 season. The Cubs will face the White Sox, the Dodgers will meet the Angels and the Giants will play the Athletics.

Interleague play was unanimously approved by baseball's ruling executive council during a meeting that ended late Tuesday night. The plan lets the approval of 21 of the 28 teams, and owners may vote as soon as today.

"Interleague play, which has long been a dream of mine, is one step closer to fruition," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "The overwhelming percentage of fans have wanted interleague play."

The decision appears to be much opposition among owners. The plan, which calls for 15-16 interleague games for each team, also must be approved by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

## Slam dunk cast announced

NEW YORK — Detroit's Grant Hill and Philadelphia's Jerry Stackhouse head a list of seven players entered Wednesday in the slam dunk contest conducted at the NBA All-Star weekend in San Antonio.

Also scheduled to compete in the competition on Saturday, Feb. 10 are Darrell Armstrong of the Orlando Magic, Brent Barry of the Los Angeles Clippers, Doug Christie of the New York Knicks, Michael Finley of the Phoenix Suns and Greg Minor of the Boston Celtics.

Each of the players will be in the slam dunk competition for the first time.

## Two added to Pro Bowl

NEW YORK — Guard Will Shields of Kansas City and tackle Will Wolford of Indianapolis yesterday were placed on the AFC Pro Bowl team.

They replace two injured players: guard Bruce Matthews of Houston (elbow) and tackle Gary Zimmerman of Denver (shoulder).

It will be the first Pro Bowl for Shields, the third for Wolford.

## Haskell's condition upgraded

DALLAS — Green Bay Packers assistant coach Gil Haskell is alert and his memory is improving, but doctors said even though his recovery has been rapid and remarkable, it's still too early to predict his progress.

Dr. Michael Foreman, who has been directing Haskell's care at Baylor University Medical Center, upgraded Haskell's condition yesterday to fair and moved him out of the neurological intensive care unit into a private room.

Haskell's skull was fractured during the Packers' loss to the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC championship game Sunday. His head struck the artificial turf at Texas Stadium when Cowboys safety Darren Woodson blocked flanker Robert Brooks out of bounds and into the Packers' assistant on the sidelines.

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# Verdict still out on Browns' future

## Solution could come by mid-February

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The governor of Ohio and mayor of Cleveland urged NFL owners yesterday to block the Cleveland Browns from moving and signaled that a "mutually satisfactory resolution" could be reached by mid-February.

But Browns owner Art Modell gave no sign of giving up his plans to move the team to Baltimore, saying neither he nor his property would be held hostage by a mayor who for two years broke every promise to help the team.

The conflicting statements left the NFL still searching for a Browns solution after two days of meetings in Atlanta. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said there would be no vote on the move during the gathering of owners which ends today.

"We feel the appropriate way to deal with this is to discuss it, give people the information and then give them the opportunity to reflect," Tagliabue said after hearing presentations by Modell and an Ohio delegation.

At least one owner, Tom Benson of New Orleans, said he wouldn't mind voting today.

"I think dragging it out is hurt-

ing everybody," he said. "Our problem is: This is going to set the criteria for any other moves. That's why this is going to take a little longer."

Tagliabue promised a quick decision, echoing the mid-February timetable given by Cleveland Mayor Michael White.

"We will move this ahead in the next few weeks to a decision," the commissioner said. "There will not be any long delay."

The owners seemed especially concerned about the perception of the NFL, which lost both of its Los Angeles teams last year and is considering the proposed move of the Oilers from Houston to Nashville, Tenn. In addition, there were reports of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers negotiating to fill the void in Cleveland if the Browns leave.

Outside the airport hotel where the 30 owners were meeting, the era of franchise roulette resulted in a comical scene in which fans from Cleveland and Tampa Bay demonstrated together in support of their teams, while a sign purchased by a Baltimore radio station boasted that the Browns and their new city would make "A Great Team."

"We'd like to maintain the teams where they are and settle down," said Robert Tisch, co-owner of the New York Giants. "It

would be better for the fans, better for the league, better for everybody."

Al Davis, who snubbed the league by moving the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles and then back again, said he doesn't think the Browns meet the league's criteria on franchise shifts, which weighs factors such as attendance and stadium conditions.

According to league rules, Modell needs approval from 23 owners to move his team, but there are serious doubts whether that policy would stand the test of federal antitrust laws. Also, Cleveland officials have gone to court to block the move, with a trial date set for Feb. 12.

Davis predicted that Modell may have trouble in the courts since he has been a staunch supporter of the relocation rules.

"I don't think they'll get a right to move from the Cleveland courts," said Davis, who always abstains on franchise move votes. "I don't think it's as easy as they think if the city wants to take them on because these guys do not come in with clean hands."

White and Ohio Gov. George Voinovich led a delegation that lobbied the owners — including Modell — for 90 minutes to keep the Browns in the city where they were founded 50 years ago.

# UK track teams back in action this weekend

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK track team is getting set to host its first indoor meet since the winter break this weekend at the Nutter Field House when they host the eight-team Kentucky Invitational.

UK will be joined by Southeastern Conference rivals Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, as well as Michigan State, Middle Tennessee State, Eastern Kentucky and North Carolina-Asheville.

The long layoff the team got at Christmas has given Coach Don Weber limited expectations for his team as it enters the competition.

"Expectations aren't as great for the first meet having been off for three weeks recently for Christmas," Weber said.

"So really all we expect is to find out where we are right now and try and establish a point to use in determining training from now until the SEC (championships)."

The Cats enter the event boasting one of the top men's sprint teams in the country, led by NCAA 55-meter champion Tim Harden. Harden, a senior, set the UK record in that event last year in the NCAA Championships when he ran it in 6.12 seconds.

"Whenever you win the championship, everybody recognizes that," Weber said. "Tim's been the focal point of an outstanding group of sprinters."

Harden is joined by fellow senior sprinters DeMarcus Lindsay, a five-time All-American, and Marne Williams, a two-time All-American.

Also joining that group are All-American juniors Darryl Gaines and Ray McLaurin, each winning the honor last year on the 1600-meter relay team with Harden and Lindsay.

"We're a fairly old team," Harden said of the sprinters. "We've been through the development



YIBIEN THAM/Kentucky Staff

RUNNING WITH THE PACK The UK track teams play host to the eight-team Kentucky Invitational this weekend.

period and now it's time to reap the benefits."

But the sprinters are not the only team that has an All-American on it. Senior distance runner Vadim Nemed won the honor last year in the indoor 500-meter, as well as placing second in the SEC Championships in the same event.

"Vadim, in my eyes, he's certainly national class distance," Weber said.

On the women's side, senior high jumper/hurdler Raina Turner, a four-time All-American, returns to contend for the high jump title, the same title she won in the 1994 indoor season.

Also returning will be junior sprinters Passion Richardson, an All-American, and NCAA qualifier Michelle Brown.

"We anticipate this being a breakthrough year, we've had a pretty good group," Weber said of the women's team. "We've got more depth and probably more talent in this area than we ever had."



## Hazing

### UK, Greek system looking for answers

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that is when the institution established its stance against hazing," Hazard said.

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity was removed from campus in 1990 after an alcohol-related hazing incident in which pledges were forced to do push-ups in the rain.

But in the past, the University has tolerated some hazing. In 1992 Sigma Chi was placed on two years probation for hazing.

"There was a time that UK looked at degrees but not anymore," Hazard said.

According to a memo by Hazard in Sigma Chi's file, Sigma Chi got one year of probation because of a minor hazing incident in 1992.

The charges included holding early morning work sessions for pledges, having pledges perform personal servitude for members and lining up pledges and quizzing them, records show.

Another year of probation was added in 1992 because of another minor hazing incident that involved four active members who

held an impromptu meeting with four members of the pledge class.

"There is not minor hazing and major hazing. Zero tolerance is the only thing that will help us get rid of (hazing)," Hazard said.

Todd Fisher, former Interfraternity Council president and former Sigma Chi president, said there has been a steady change to a more stringent policy on hazing in the past few years.

"It really depends on the case," Fisher said. "But with the way they went about the Kappa Sig case, we probably would have been kicked off (in 1992)."

Hazard said the office takes into consideration the facts of each case and how the organizations respond to the allegations.

"There is no formula, we cannot say this is a hazing case so — OK these are the sanctions," Hazard said.

"Every case has a different set of facts, that is what due process affords. You have to hear organizations and their motives for the actions, then you have to decide if it is a suspendable offense or not."

The Phi Tau hazing incident was physical hazing and the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sig incidents were more mental hazing,

Hazard said, but he said he considers one form of hazing no less severe than the other.

Hazard said Greek organizations complain that the definition of hazing is too vague, but he said if chapters use common sense and good judgment they will probably not haze.

"If you can't invite the Dean of Students Office to watch or you would not want your parents to see," Hazard said, "you have to think about it right."

With the confusion about what is and is not allowed, Greek organizations have taken it on themselves to show their members in an effort to avoid the problems that have risen this semester.

On Nov. 6, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils sponsored the Greek Step-Up Symposium. The symposium was a mandatory conference for Greek members that addressed problems

in the Greek community.

About 1,500 members broke into small groups to discuss topics like hazing, alcohol and individual responsibility.

"I think the general Greek population did not understand the situation going on in the Greek community," Fisher said. "We needed to get the information out that the Greek system was struggling."

Fisher and newly elected IFC President Bill Brassine brought David Westol, executive director of Theta Chi fraternity, and a well-known hazing expert to speak.

The Dean of Students Office also has made efforts to find out what is wrong in the Greek community. Hazard said he met with Greek organization presidents to ask them if he was overreacting to the cases.

"The presidents of the organizations are concerned about things happening," Hazard said. The presidents admitted there are some trends that they needed to address, he said.

Hazard also said he hopes things are going to change now that the Greek organizations have been warned about the problems.

"Change is only as strong as each member, if it is in one ear and out the other, things will continue the way they are and the more likely I will be dealing with more cases," Hazard said.

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## UK report: expect some state economic growth

By Charles Cooper  
Staff Writer

The state economy is expected to grow modestly over the next three years, according to a report released by the UK Center for Business and Economic Research.

The state is expected to see growth in manufacturing at an annual rate of 1 percent, despite a nationwide decline in manufacturing jobs.

The forecast was compiled at UK using the UK Kentucky State Econometric Model, which is based on studying industrial sectors and demographic trends.

During yesterday's announcement of the report's findings, three economists presented a statewide economic forecast for Kentucky.

"The most rapidly growing manufacturing industries in Kentucky are forecast to be transportation, equipment, rubber and miscellaneous plastic products and paper products," said Eric Thompson, a UK assistant professor of economics in a release.

The coal mining industry will continue to lose jobs, but at a slower pace than in previous years, said Gale Hoyt, assistant professor of economics.

However, an alternative for coal was suggested at the conference — wood products.

"Wood products should bring

more jobs to the eastern part of the state," Thompson said.

A slight increase of 1.7 percent is expected over the next three years in wages and salary. Additionally, an increase of more than 9,000 jobs is expected in the state during the 1996-98 period.

Robert Gillette, a University economist, also predicts slow to moderate growth with low inflation during 1996 and he expects the unemployment to stay around 5.75-6.1 percent.

Gillette also believes the sluggish economy in 1995 could cause the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates at least twice this year.

The future of welfare also was discussed during the conference, with an emphasis on the current welfare reform battle going on in Washington.

Hoyt believes the state will be hit hard if Congress enacts a block-grant program to reform welfare.

The federal changes will make it more difficult for the state to weather economic downturns, Hoyt said in a news release.

If passed, the block grant system will allow the federal government to provide each state with a certain amount of money for its many welfare programs, whereas within the current system the federal government shares the cost of welfare with the states.

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# Financial aid on the block

By David Dashesky  
University Wire

As the White House and Congress deadlock over the national budget, the fate of the government's complex student financial aid programs hangs in the balance.

President Clinton wants to increase the federal financial aid budget by 10 percent for fiscal year 1996 to \$35.8 billion. Republican Congressional leaders, on the other hand, are seeking substantial cuts in federal financial aid.

"Everything has to be on the table if we're serious about balancing this budget," said Rep. William F. Goodling (R-Pa.), majority member of the Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities in the House of Representatives.

While the subject of federal financial aid for higher education was once seen as an untouchable entitlement, federal legislators now view it as a possible cash cow.

Total federal spending for student aid amounts to less than one percent of Clinton's proposed 1996 budget.

But the cost of higher education rose more than three times faster than the increase in cost of living over the last seven years.

College costs nationwide have increased 54 percent since the 1988 school year, while the cost of living has only risen 16 percent, according to the American Council on Education.

In 1988, about 4.5 million students had loans for a total cost of \$1.8 billion. The estimated numbers for 1995 are 6.6 million students with loans for a total of \$2.8 billion.

Such high numbers present a tempting target for deficit reduction.

Even though many see financial aid as investments in America's future, Congressional Republicans call balancing the budget the first priority.

"Unless we can reach a balanced budget, your (tuition) investment right now may be placed at risk," said Howard "Buck" McKeon (R-Ca.), Chairman of the House Committee on Economic and Educational

## Opportunities.

### Direct Lending

The contracting government shutdown means nearly every federal expenditure decrease in one way or another.

The most controversial program is called "direct lending."

The Clinton administration wants the federal government to administer directly all student loans.

Congressional Republicans want to limit direct loans to 40 percent of all student loans, at most.

The William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program was created by President George Bush to decrease government losses of taxpayer dollars due to loan defaults.

The loan program is easier than working through a bank. Students who qualify for direct lending receive government insured loans directly from a federally funded account.

Students can borrow as much as \$23,000 for their education.

If students show financial need using a formula comparing family income with college costs, the government pays the in-school loan interest for the student.

Otherwise students owe interest but can defer payment until after they graduate.

According to Jerry Davis, director of research for the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae)—a key player in the private loan market—50 percent of the nation's Class of 1995 had loans, with an average debt of \$10,500.

The average monthly payment on that debt is \$126 a month over ten years.

Some advantages of the direct loan program include extending the repayment timetable past the current 10 years and utilizing an income-based payback program.

Each advantage allows students to take lower paying jobs.

As of 1995, about 40 percent of all federal loans were directly lent.

Clinton administration members are pushing hard for the White House plan.

Republicans, however, rather than spend money to create a bureaucracy in the Department of Education large enough to handle direct lending, the Republicans would rather ask private firms, such as Sallie Mae, to reduce their profits from buying and administering student loans.

Another controversial proposal is the "in-school interest exemption" on loans. This plan has the government paying the interest on student loans while the student is in school. Republicans want to eliminate the subsidy and save money.

The in-school exemption is fairly straightforward. The government pays for the interest on loans while the student is in school.

This program decreases default rates and allows students to concentrate on academics, according to the Department of Education.

There are three other main sources of financial aid which the Republican budget plan would fund at fiscal year 1995 levels "with no cuts," McKeon said.

These are the Perkins Loans, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and the Work Study program.

This article originally appeared in *The Yale Daily News* at Yale University.

## Financial aid facts

There are various types of financial aid that could be affected by new legislation.

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**▼INTEREST SUBSIDY:** Another controversial item is the "in-school interest exemption" on loans. This plan has the government paying the interest on student loans while the student is in school. Republicans want to eliminate the subsidy and save money.

**▼OTHER LOANS:** Perkins Loans, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and the Work Study program should see little or no cuts in the next fiscal year.

## Arrests by UK Police

**Jan. 16**  
▼Jamal Peake, 18, 141 Greg Page, emergency detention

**Jan. 15**  
▼Jesse Watson, 36, Seventh Street, three counts of criminal trespassing

**Jan. 14**  
▼Dorothy Dewitt, 39, 643 S. Limestone, alcohol intoxication

▼Erin E. May, 20, 151 Montullin, driving under the influence

▼Robert M. Lund, 18, 316 Williams Ave., Nicholasville, Ky., criminal trespassing

▼Allison A. Rooney, 19, 217 Virginia Ave., alcohol intoxication

▼Stephanie L. Hull, 19, 542 Oakleaf Ct., Naperville, Ill., alcohol intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia

**Jan. 13**  
▼Mitchell Patterson, 18, 4300 Parker's Mill, alcohol intoxication

**Jan. 12**  
▼Jeremy Smith, 20, 7860 Old May Rd., Paducah, Ky., alcohol intoxication

▼Jason Smith, 24, 551 W. Sixth St., warrant assist



## Jan. 16

▼Harassment; Lexington Community College and Kirwan Tower, complainant said listed subject has been harassing her since fall semester

▼Criminal attempt; Virginia Avenue lot, complainant said unknown people damaged her trunk lock and power amplifier, in an attempt to take the amp

▼Theft by unlawful taking more than \$300 (felony); 515 Agriculture Science North, complainant said unknown people hid listed property as joke. Now, property missing

▼Third-degree criminal mischief; 800 Rose St., complainant said unknown people spent weekend in room

▼Second-degree criminal mischief; Greg Page, complainant said her car roof was damaged. Suspect arrested on unrelated incident

▼Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Virginia Avenue lot, complainant said unknown people did listed damage and stole listed items

▼Theft; UK Medical Center, complainant said mislaid coat was taken

**Jan. 15**  
▼Fourth-degree assault; 141 Greg Page Building 3

▼Theft; 141 Greg Page Building 3, listed items taken

▼Harassment; 227 Kirwan Tower, complainant advised unknown caller left threatening message on answering machine

**Jan. 14**  
▼Third-degree criminal mischief; 705 Woodland Ave., complainant said snowball broke window

▼Second-degree criminal trespassing; 800 Rose St., listed subject refused to leave

**Jan. 13**  
▼Harassment; 225 Blazer Hall, complainant said she has received harassing calls from unknown male

**Jan. 12**  
▼Harassment; 423 Keeneland Hall, complainant said she has received harassing calls from unknown male

▼Theft by unlawful taking more than \$300; Woodland Avenue, subject stated listed vehicle missing

**Jan. 11**  
▼Third-degree sexual abuse; New Student Center, floor 2; complainant said listed subject had sexual contact with him

**Jan. 10**  
▼Theft; Seaton Center, complainant said unknown people removed listed property from gymnasium

▼Theft by unlawful taking more than \$300; 4th floor Kentucky Clinic, complainant said he left his property in listed area and found it missing on return

# Deadlines nearing for students

By Alison Kight  
Executive Editor

With the semester underway, students should be aware of upcoming deadlines pertaining to classes.

Although yesterday was the last day to add a class, students have until Jan. 31 to drop any classes without receiving a withdrawal on their transcript.

Students can drop classes until March 4, which is the mid-term for the spring semester.

Academic Ombud Lee Edgerton said students should receive a progress report from their professors by March 4 deadline so they can estimate how they will do in the class and decide whether dropping the class will be the right thing to do.

Edgerton said students also have until Jan. 31 to change their grade option in some classes from a letter grade to pass/fail or credit to audit.

Students may use UK-VIP at 257-7000 (7-7000 on campus) to change their grading options. If students change sections for any of the courses, they

must also request the alternate grade option for the new section as well.

Edgerton said taking a class with a pass/fail grade option can be a valuable experience for many students.

"(Pass/fail grading) offers a broader academic experience for students," Edgerton said. "It allows them to step outside of their normal bounds and not worry about a drop in their grade-point averages."

Edgerton said although some students take advantage of the pass/fail grading system, it is difficult to do because all classes taken to fulfill University Studies Requirements eliminate the pass/fail grade as an option.

"We want all students to have a core curriculum," Edgerton said. "If I'm an English major and I hate math I still have to give math my best shot."

Edgerton said there are also courses in each major at UK that students must take for a letter grade.

As far as finances, students have until Jan. 24 to pay tuition and all other fees.

education junior Jennifer Banahan said.

Banahan recommends students hook up with a close friend, sign the check over to them, have them cash the check, give you the cash, and then you write the friend a personal check.

Students still struggling to find a close friend to share in the "money exchange," can walk down South Limestone Street to Kennedy Book Store where they gladly accept personal checks with a valid UK student ID.

"We do it as a service to the students and it works out well

because we just ask them to buy their books here," said Carol Behr, general manager at Kennedy Book Store.

Kennedy's not only accepts personal checks, but also two party checks with a valid student ID.

However, don't try this at the University Bookstore because they do not cash checks.

"We never have," said Paul Little, manager at the UK Bookstore. "But if a student needs a little cash, then they can write the check for \$5 over the amount of their total purchase."

## Check

### Student service stops operation on campus

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instead of the convenience of the location on campus."

There are some students on campus who have checking accounts in Lexington and sympathize with students who don't.

"It stinks, especially since everything here costs so much,"

also said the ACLU opposed the bill out of reflex.

"I think the ACLU is on record. We all know where they stand on these issues," Damron, D-Nicholasville, told the House Education Committee.

Spokesmen for the Kentucky School Boards Association and the Kentucky Association of School Administrators said their groups agreed on Tuesday to support Damron's bill.

The school boards spokesman, Brad Hughes, said local boards needed some guidance. The U.S. Supreme Court has not tackled the issue, and a case cited by Damron and other advocates was from Texas, not from within the federal appellate circuit that includes Kentucky, Hughes said.

The sponsor, Rep. Bob Damron, said the scenario was "technically correct" but unlikely. He

director of the ACLU in Kentucky, questioned how much guidance Damron's bill afforded.

The bill does not require non-denominational prayer, as the Texas case did.

Nor does it say whether a single student, rather than a group of students, can assert a demand to offer a prayer, Hoffman said in an interview.

To the committee, Hoffman said "the principal would have his or her hands completely tied" whenever a student wanted to lead a public prayer at a school event outside the classroom.

"The proper role of religion in the public schools is a very sensitive one. Our belief is that it's best left to the students, their parents, school councils and local school boards," Hoffman said.

By Charles Wolfe  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A House committee yesterday approved a bill to ensure students can initiate voluntary prayer at ballgames, graduation ceremonies and similar school events.

The bill's sponsor said it would put in statute something that already has been declared constitutional in federal court.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said the bill was unnecessary and had some troubling implications. One scenario: A student demands to offer a prayer to Satan, and school officials are powerless to refuse.

The sponsor, Rep. Bob Damron, said the scenario was "technically correct" but unlikely. He

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## Economy sluggish in 1995

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy was clearly weakening at the end of 1995, with a national gauge of future activity failing to show strength for a third consecutive month and the Federal Reserve reporting widespread signs of a slowdown.

The statistical drought caused by the 21-day government shutdown ended with three reports yesterday, but economists split over whether the new information was raising warning flags about a possible recession or merely depicting a slowdown following a spurt of summer activity.

The most disturbing development was a 0.3 percent drop in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators for November, which followed an even bigger 0.5 percent October decline. The index had shown no gain in September and has not posted a positive reading since August.

The Federal Reserve, in its latest survey of regional business conditions, said "the national economy was growing at a generally modest pace at the end of 1995."

The central bank said the all-important Christmas sales season was disappointing, forcing many retailers to engage in heavy discounting. Weakness was also noted in manufacturing, especially autos and single-family home sales.

In a more upbeat, if dated report, the Commerce Department said that the U.S. trade deficit shrank slightly in October, declining 2.5 percent to \$8.04 billion, the smallest imbalance in nearly a year.

The improvement was something of a statistical quirk, reflecting seasonal adjustments made to the trade flows. The deficits with America's major trading partners, including Japan, Western Europe, Canada and Mexico, all posted increases.

Fed policy-makers, who cut a key interest rate by a quarter point at their last meeting on Dec. 19, must sort through the shutdown-delayed reports to determine whether further credit easing will be needed.

Many economists are forecasting that the Fed will cut rates again when they meet Jan. 30-31 in view of the growing signs of economic weakness and the continued absence of inflationary pressures. In its regional survey, the central bank said that businesses were reporting that "prices are generally remaining stable" even though some areas noted shortages of skilled workers.

Lawrence Chimérine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington, said he believed the central bank would ease because of the growing economic weakness.

"Whether we are going into a recession or not is debatable, but the one thing that is clear is there isn't a lot of strength in the economy right now," he said.

"The Fed is already six months behind the curve in lowering rates."

But Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers Global Economics, said he believed the central bank would leave policy unchanged this month, especially with the announcement yesterday that Vice Chairman Alan Blinder is resigning to return to teaching at Princeton.

Blinder had been a forceful voice calling for lower interest rates.

While three negative readings for the leading index has been the traditional, though not infallible, signal of a recession, analysts said they would be harder to read the two declines and unchanged September performance. But they noted that the two declines had pushed the index to its lowest reading in almost two years.

## Nine terrorists sentenced

By Larry Neumeister  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge handed down stiff sentences yesterday to nine followers of a blind Egyptian cleric in a terrorist conspiracy that targeted the United Nations, FBI offices and other New York landmarks.

The judge came down hardest on El Sayyid Nosair, sentencing the assassin of Rabbi Meir Kahane to life behind bars for the 1990 murder of the extremist anti-Arab rabbi in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Nosair, 40, who had been acquitted in state court for Kahane's murder, was found guilty of the murder in federal court as part of the terror plot led by Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, who planned to give one last "message" before his sentencing late yesterday afternoon.

Nosair protested that he did not participate in the bombing of the World Trade Center, but U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey replied that he was at the center of "a conspiracy to commit vast destruction in this country."

The other eight co-conspirators received between 25 and 35 years from Mukasey, who flatly told one defendant: "You agreed

to participate in a conspiracy to commit monstrous crime."

The judge sentenced Nosair's cousin, Ibrahim A. El-Gabrowny, 45, to 37 years for conspiracy and other charges, including keeping bogus passports and visas to get Nosair out of the country following a jailbreak.

"I have never touched an explosive," El-Gabrowny protested before receiving his sentence. "Never in my life."

A dozen city police officers — twice the usual complement — patrolled outside and two bomb-sniffing dogs instead of just one were going through the courthouse with federal agents this morning.

Concrete barriers were installed outside the courthouse to prevent vehicles from approaching the building and to keep any demonstrators at bay. However, there were no problems as the sentences began.

Abdel-Rahman and nine others were convicted Oct. 1 of seditious conspiracy in the plot to bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters in Manhattan, two tunnels and a bridge connecting New Jersey and New York. The government said the group also was responsible for the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing that killed six people

and injured more than 1,000.

The government said the defendants wanted to use urban terrorism to pressure the United States into curbing support for Middle East nations that opposed the sheik's extremist brand of Islam. The 57-year-old sheik also was convicted in a plot to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Mukasey said the varying sentences were tied to each terrorist's involvement in the plot. Defendants who had lied also received harsher sentences.

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## High schoolers worried about their future

By Deb Riechmann  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many top high school students think they'll have a harder time than their parents in affording college, finding good jobs and buying homes, a survey found.

They also are troubled by a "decline of moral and social values," while conceding they, too, have cheated in school, according to the annual "Who's Who Among American High School Students" survey.

Exhibiting pessimism about their financial futures, 53 percent of the students who responded to the survey said they think they will find it more difficult to afford college than their parents did.

Half said it will be tougher for them to get a good job, and 57

percent said they will find it more difficult to buy a house.

"They have a confidence in themselves, but they think they have a tougher road ahead of them and it's going to be harder," said Paul Krouse, publisher of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," a publication that gives biographical information on more than 700,000 high-achieving high school students nationwide.

Various studies during the past decade have suggested that these teens will be part of the first generation in the nation's history not to exceed their parents' education, earning power or income, Krouse said.

"I think the young people are either believing it, or starting to see it for themselves in an older brother or sister," Krouse said.

The survey also indicated that the students think the "decline of moral and social values" is the greatest crisis confronting the nation and the No. 1 problem facing teen-agers.

"It just seems like nobody cares about anything anymore. It's like parents aren't raising their kids," said Vakida Wilson, a 17-year-old senior in Kents Store, Va. "My parents are very strict and I'm glad. I don't party. I am just concerned about getting my Ph.D."

The survey said, however, that the students themselves don't always walk the straight and narrow: Seventy-six percent of the 3,351 students surveyed admitted cheating on their homework and 39 percent had cheated on a test.

"I think cheating is very common," said Caroline Lavery, an

18-year-old senior from Melissa, Texas. "Most of the people don't think it's a big deal. I've had teachers who I thought were well aware of cheating. I thought, 'Surely, they know they (other students) are cheating,' but they didn't do anything about it."

The 86-question survey was sent last summer to 8,000 high school junior and seniors, and 3,351 responded.

The students chosen for the survey made up a representative sample of the more than 700,000 students listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Ninety-eight percent of the students surveyed said they planned to go to college, and all had A or B averages.

Nearly nine of 10 students surveyed — 89 percent — said cheating was common in their schools

## AIDS in blood determines patient health

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A drug company added evidence yesterday to something doctors have long suspected: The amount of the AIDS virus in a patient's blood is a good predictor of how long they will stay healthy.

Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. found that patients who lost about 70 percent of their virus floating in their bloodstream cut in half their risk of worsening or dying quickly.

Doctors now rely on another measurement to gauge AIDS progression: patients' level of an immune cell called CD4. The HIV virus kills CD4 cells, and

many patients change their AIDS medication when their CD4 levels drop.

But some people have no AIDS symptoms despite very low CD4 levels, prompting doctors to look for additional ways to monitor the disease.

Last year, doctors got a new test allowing them to measure "viral burden," the amount of HIV in the blood. It's an expensive test, anywhere from \$150 to \$500 — that must be repeated every few months.

The Pharmacia data, revealed to AIDS activists and reporters yesterday, indicate viral burden is important in tracking patients' changing health, said company investigator Dr. Mark Pierce of Vanderbilt University.

But Pharmacia did not release figures showing how the patients' CD4 levels changed as their viral burden dropped.

The company said that change was not statistically significant.

## Porno-producing teacher dismissed

Associated Press

YARMOUTH, Mass. — A high school teacher was fired yesterday for making and appearing in porno movies and for allegedly asking a student to appear in an X-rated video.

Robert "Bubba" Walenski, a free-wheeling teacher who let students call him by his first name and taught poetry with rock music, was dismissed after 25 years at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School.

Walenski has produced and appeared in low-budget porno movies filmed on the West Coast. The movies are called "Bob's Videos."

In one video obtained by the Boston Herald, Walenski is seen massaging a woman's bare buttocks and licking her toes.

At a news conference crowded with students, many of whom have supported Walenski, Superintendent Michael McCaffrey said the teacher's actions constituted "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

## PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- 1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in December 1995, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first-semester seniors, a 3.60; and for elects at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- 2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major department or principal area of concentration;
- 3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- 4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- 5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, January 26, 1996, with the application due back to the above named office by Friday, February 9, 1996.

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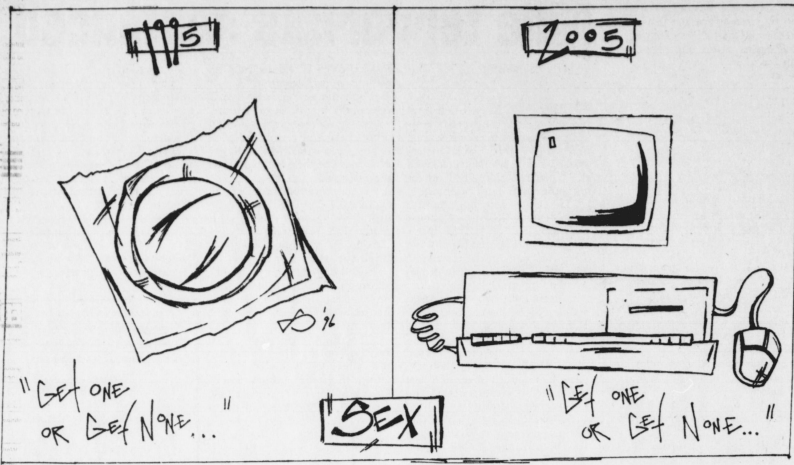
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The stream of allegations and memos that slowly has trickled out about Hillary Rodham Clinton and the White House travel office during the past couple of weeks has certainly raised a number of interesting questions about the First Lady's role in American government.

When White House staffers are worrying about the "hell to pay" if their actions are not "in conformity with the first lady's wishes," something needs to be set

straight. The aide who came forward and made the newest revelation said Mrs. Clinton didn't tell him what to do, but said she had a lot of influence on the decision.

What part of the Constitution outlines the duties and powers of the unelected wife of a sitting president?

None of it, and that is what's so troublesome about the reports of the First Lady trying to push around White House staffers for possible personal or financial gain.

Even if there's nothing really fishy going

on, the proper role and powers of a first lady are now, more than ever, a subject of debate. More than that, the potential for abuse of power by an unelected official calls for serious investigation.

Unfortunately, findings that could put the facts on the table and set clearer standards for future first ladies is being muddled up with the usual politics, with one side trying to interfere with investigations and the other trying to use the prospect of yet another White House scandal to gain political advantage.

It's time to let the process run its course. Stop the partisan bickering and leaking of any new piece of information to the public before the investigators have had a chance to look at it.

Trying all this evidence before the court of public opinion does nothing but foster bad feelings and a lot of rumors. Let the committee do its job and wait for the decision.

These allegations are too serious to be lost to playground politics.

**Lexington's own little monopoly: the taxi service**

Standing atop Bank One Plaza last Friday, I looked over Lexington, a city that had grown from a small fort in the wilderness into a bustling metropolis of more than 300,000 people in a mere 200 years. Capitalism at its finest.

But as soon as I took the elevator down and left the building I felt as if I had just stepped out of some sort of a time machine and right into the Evil Empire.

I picked up a red phone from the wall, and called for a cab. This is when I began to realize that I might not be in America anymore. I was greeted on the other end by a dispatcher whom I believe was named Natasha.

She attempted to explain to me why it was completely reasonable to expect an hour or more wait for a cab at 2 a.m. Now I'm no mathematician, but seeing as the bars in Lexington close at 1 a.m., I guess that all the cabs must turn into pumpkins at 1:30.

As I opened the door to go outside, a frigid wind swept me back and I was sure that I was not in the great Commonwealth anymore. Nope, I had stepped into some foreign land where the winds of democracy and free market economics had yet to blow.

I rang Natasha again, but this time she was much less courteous. She mentioned something about gallows and guillotines, so I quickly decided to hang up and go wait patiently.

As I stood on the corner, icicles forming on my ears and nose, I thought to myself, "How could this be? I am in Lexington, Ky. in the good ole USA."

About an hour later, I got my answer.

It came in the form of a Cabby named Boris, who was planning to soon defect. He explained to me that right here in the center of the greatest country in the world, we have a full-blooded, third-world country, government-sanctioned monopoly. I was aghast and refused to believe Boris's lies.

The next morning I woke up and tried to sort out what had happened. Had it all been some terrible nightmare? I wish I could say it had.

Now you probably are saying: "There is no monopoly on cab service in Lexington. There are three cab services: Holiday, Yellow and Wildcat."

But then you would have to answer the tricky little question of how they all happen to share the same phone number. And then perhaps you could explain to me why they are all incorporated

under the same appropriate name — UNITED Transportation Inc. Now, you are probably saying: "Well, it isn't really a monopoly, because monopolies are illegal." Not so, my little comrade.

There happens to be a quaint little administrative regulation in our great state which specifically makes possible just that — a government-sanctioned monopoly in taxi service.

And by now you must be wondering what kind of family could actually talk the government into allowing them to operate a monopoly.

Well, according to Boris the answer is none other than the family of that feisty little watchdog with the million dollar name — John Kennedy Hamilton III. Yes, John's daddy Jimmy managed to set up a garden variety monopoly in broad daylight right here on Main Street USA.

Even worse, his partner in business is the city of Lexington, which determines the rates at which the company will gouge the hell out of the Lexington consumer.

So now you have your explanation for how a person can wait two hours for a cab in a city where it takes only 25 minutes to drive from one end of town to the other.

Yes, in a town which has thrived on the simple concepts of supply and demand, we have our own third world monopoly.

We have a government which, for a hefty licensing fee, is willing to bar all competition. The company then holds back its supply in order to jack up demand. With demand goes price.

The local government will tell you that this is where they step in as your economic savior and keep a ceiling on prices. I guess that is why it takes a total of about 2 hours and \$25 to get from Tates Creek to Main Street. That's one hell of a high ceiling.

This brilliant economic scheme costs the Lexington consumer, in time and money, about the same as a trip to Cincinnati and back.

So the next time you decide to go out to a local watering hole, remember that you have a choice. Yes, here in America, the land of plenty, where a person controls his own destiny, you have a choice. You can either pay your dues to your local officials via Boris and Natasha, or you can do your own driving and pay them down at the Courthouse, after taking a short, free ride with one of Lexington's finest.

Contributing Columnist David Royse is a first-year law student.

**READERS' forum**

**Non-traditional students at UK badly neglected**

To the editor:

They never said graduate school would be easy.

However, my wife and I decided to take the plunge and move our family from California to Kentucky.

However, we found the difficulty of attending graduate school at UK comes not from classes but in the lack of services provided for non-traditional students.

We were amazed to find no on site child care facilities; a service provided regularly at California State schools.

Child care is a nightmare in

this city, which all staff and students no doubt realize. We are on lists with waiting times of over a year.

The student government touts a child care grant for eligible students with families. We found out that they only offer 3 of them a semester at \$400 a piece.

They might as well not even offer this token to the non-traditional student.

The amount wouldn't even cover a week for my three children. I wonder how much the student government spends on social functions for the young students.

The University caters almost solely to the traditional young undergraduate student.

Night courses are non-existent in most fields. Parking is a nightmare for the commuting student. Married student housing offers minimal accommodations for a

family if you can get it. I have not found an adult re-entry center for older students to help them in assimilating to student life.

In addition, I have not seen any active graduate student associations pro-actively assisting the special needs of the graduate student.

If this University seeks to recruit high quality graduate students to this campus, it must reassess the needs of the older students it claims it desires. We are a vibrant part of this University and comprise a significant part of the student population. Our needs do not comprise campus parties, social gatherings and political protests.

We need the support to allow us to gain our education while we support our families.

David Swenk  
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**Hollywood just doesn't have much to offer these days**

*I'm no film critic, but few films have met my standards this year*

It's Oscar time in Hollywood and everybody is making his or her predictions for the coveted awards. Well, I have no top ten list, but the last few movies I have been probably stand a pretty grim chance of producing award winners.

So, as I share my thoughts on these movies, keep in mind that I'm not a critic, just a winner who likes to over-analyze movies that I find particularly entertaining or disappointing.

Last weekend I saw *Seven* at the movies. If you haven't seen it yet, better not read on just in case I reveal too much about the story.

So I thought the movie was great, it was suspenseful, scary,

surprising and very depressing. I almost cried in the end because the finale was so unjust.

Throughout the movie we learned the logic behind the killer's motives and his desire to make a statement about the society in which we live. His motive and the resulting crimes seemed to fit.

Even though I was upset by his actions, I tried so hard to find an inconsistency in his logic that would make me feel more at ease.

You see, if someone made this character up and his desired social statement was fiction, then in reality, no one would find these actions justified. First of all, in the killer's mind, he was a messenger

of God, here to make a commentary, albeit very shocking, about the sins of the common person.

On some level, he was above us all in that he had a higher calling. If he could take it upon himself to torture others for their sins, then he was not a sinner — but in the end we see that he is.

He practiced the deadly sin of envy, so a cop took his place as judge, jury and executioner to punish him as well. So, in the killer's mind, he was punished for envy and Brad Pitt was punished for the wrath he felt as a result of the actions of another.

This movie has so many twists and turns, and in the end, most

unfortunately, it all makes sense. That's what's scary about it.

Another movie that I saw that I found somewhat disturbing was *Waiting to Exhale*.

I was excited about this movie because I thought it would be this great chick flick where I identify with the women as it tells a great story about people just like you and me.

Well, I was disappointed. First of all, the story was about four beautiful, strong, independent and very intelligent black women. They all triumph in the end, they make their life changes and find support in each other throughout it all. That's a chick flick if I ever saw one. So for the most part I liked it, but I was a little upset by the women's lack of assertiveness in some aspects of their love lives. My God, they were gorgeous and they allowed the men in their bedrooms to treat them like sex ves-

sels. They were clearly assertive in their careers, I just didn't understand why they let these men treat them so badly.

Maybe that was their learning experience, and in the end, they all realized that they couldn't be taken for granted. One other thing I disliked was the statement about white women.

On at least three occasions the women made comments about the relationships between black men and white women. Angela Bassett's character actually slapped her ex-husband's girlfriend in his office.

They made an issue of white women being with black men. The characters actually made more than comments, they blatantly condemned it and made an issue of race that I thought was unfair and alienating to me as a woman.

And the last movie I want to

discuss is *Four Rooms*. I saw this one at the Kentucky Theatre in a packed house on a Friday night. I've read critical reviews of the movie and I must say I totally disagree with them.

The movie consists of four different stories that take place in four different rooms in a hotel. Tim Roth plays the bellhop and finds himself in odd situations wherever he goes.

If you see this movie at all, see it for the third room. I laughed like an idiot for a solid 20 minutes during the scene where the bellhop has to baby-sit the two children of a mobster character played by Antonio Banderas.

The situations and hilarious dialogue among the children and the bellhop created the funniest movie scene I have seen in a long time.

So these are my picks and pans, they carry no weight, but I had fun using this space as a personal sounding board.

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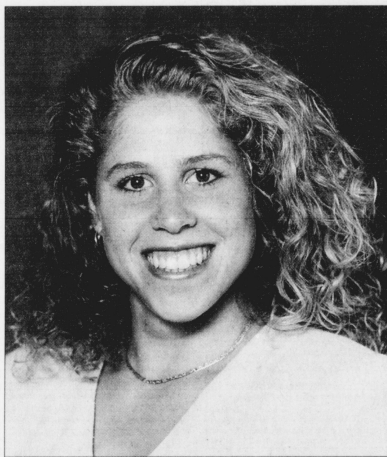
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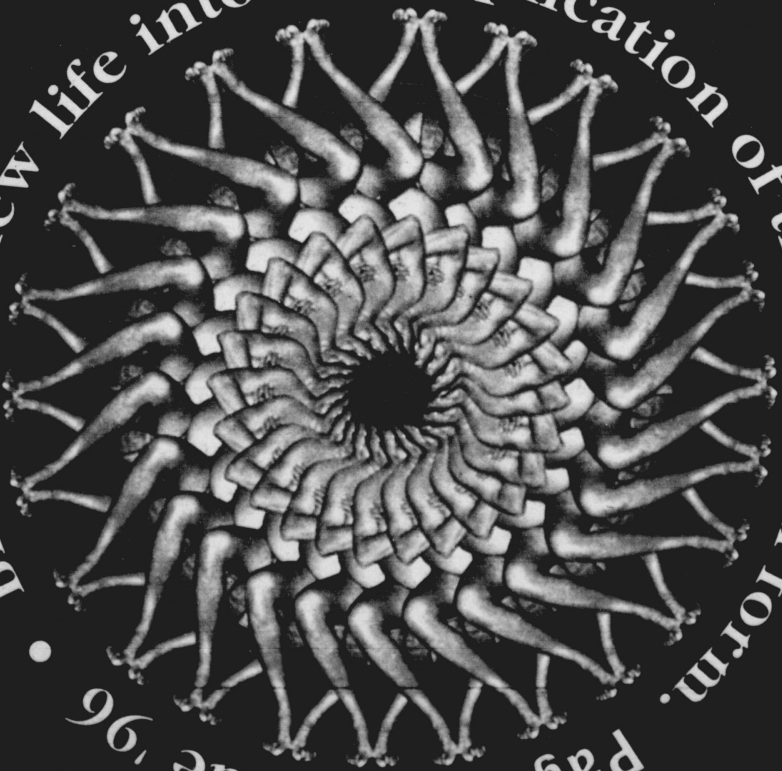




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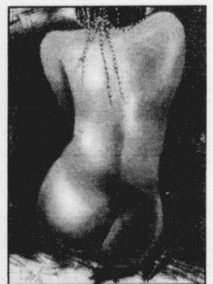
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# UK brings 'Kids' to campus



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**TEEN-AGE ANGST** 'Kids' has stirred controversy for its explicit presentation of a day and night of a group of New York City teens. The film has been taken on the road to educate young adults on the dangers of drug abuse and sex.

## Gritty film fosters societal dialogue

By Claire Johnston  
KeG Editor

Larry Clark's "Kids" traces a group of New York City youths' day and night forage for sex, drugs and alcohol.

Their lives are littered with gritty self-destructive habits and woven with a disregard for just about everything.

The teen-agers taunt gay men and beat a passerby while grunting primally and only showing peak interest in a "bitch" or a line on the next high.

The kids only depart from their selfish lifestyles to join together in an orgy of debauchery played out in vintage Roman style.

The cautionary tale is meant to leave you asking as one character did at the end of the movie, "What happened?"

The quick cuts and loud music and the shocking images are meant to shake the psyches that would otherwise ignore overtly moral teachings.

It is easy to shake your head or wave-off the crusty, fainting lives of the kids, many who seemed to be affluent spawn of the "me generation," but the brutality of the images makes you question, instead of ignore.

The film that gets under your skin and lingers has been taken on the road in a nationwide screening program on college campuses to shake up kids and

get them to think.

The tour is designed to produce dialogue about societal issues among students, especially those of unprotected sex and substance abuse.

According to the Center for Disease Control and ABC Nightline 48 percent of teen-agers have had sexual intercourse by the tenth grade, and roughly half have had unprotected sex by the age 19.

"Kids" forces us to confront contemporary issues facing today's society-bringing the film directly to one of the main target

audiences will certainly help increase understanding of today's youth," "Kids" producer Cary

Woods said. UK was chosen as part of that nationwide tour.

The film will be shown tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the Worsham Theater in the Old Student Center at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Cost is \$2 with a valid student ID card.

UK's campus radio station, WRFL-FM (88.1) will be giving away free tickets for the showings through Friday from 9 a.m.-6

p.m. For more information, call 257-8867.



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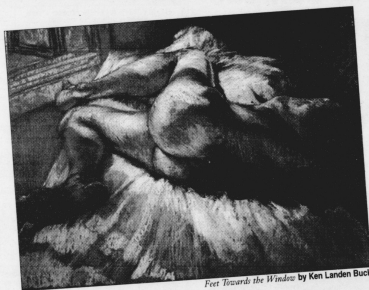
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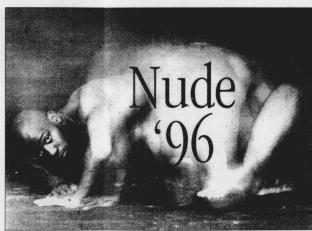
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## Art League finds niche in nudity

By Julie Anderson  
Assistant Arts Editor

Finding a niche in often the key to success. Ironically, the Lexington Art League has found its niche in one of the art world's oldest subjects — the nude.

Enjoying its 10th year, the Lexington Art League is hosting "The Nude '96," an exhibition focusing on the human figure, on display through Feb. 18 at the Loudon House.

Upon mentioning a "nude exhibit," giggles and half-smiles may blush across faces, but the Lexington Art League has pieced together an exhibit that extends beyond embarrassed grins to the complexity and awesomeness of the human figure.

Each year slides are submitted to the Art League four to five weeks before the exhibit opens, and are juried by experienced figure artists.

"We look for judges who are working in the figure, who are well-known, and in most cases have connections to academia," gallery Director Iwyla Martins said. "This makes it more desirable for people to submit slides, and it makes the gallery a more valued space to exhibit in."

This year's exhibition received entries from 98 artists in 13 states.

Through "blind judging," this

year's judges, Daniel Ludwig and Anne Leone, viewed slides accompanied with a sheet stating the title and dimensions of each work. Through this process, Ludwig and Leone evaluated each work to determine what entries would be accepted.

"This year the jurors seem to have placed a lot more stress on the male nudes," Martins explained. "So there are a lot more male nudes in this year's show."

After the exhibit is in place, gallery judging begins to select the first, second and third place winners.

This year's winner, Ken Landon Buck, captured the \$500 first prize with his intricate pastel titled "Tapestry."

"I was shocked that I won. There were so many excellent entries," Buck said.

A resident of Covington, Ky., Buck has been painting nudes for nearly 10 years.

"It's the most challenging thing to paint, and one of the most beautiful, with its complexities of form. It is a challenge to get more than skin deep," Buck said.

Buck's approach to figure drawing combines the ideas of past and present.

"Basically, I take the classical and merge it with the modern to make it come to life in today's

life. It's something that I hope in the future will embody our time," Buck said.

Second place was awarded to Wyman Rice for the clay representation of a rotund female figure in "Gaea." Followed by Gaela Erwin's "Blue Man," for third place.

A myriad of mediums, including oils, photographs, pastels, clay and graphite were used in exploring the human scenery.

For instance, Andrew Murphy's figure-photograph titled "Bodyscape 1," highlights the curvature of the human figure.

Meanwhile, Neng Chaing Yang's "Evening Memory," is a realistic oil painting of a coy young woman stretched across a flowered tapestry.

Thus far, the '96 nudes are appealing to the public with over \$5,000 in gallery sales.

"At this year's reception, there were between 500 to 600 people ... from ninks to blue jeans," Martins said.

Open to the public and free of charge, "Nudes '96" is located in the Loudon House at 209 Castlewood Dr.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information contact the Lexington Art League at (606) 254-7024.



Self Portraits in 3 parts by Sharon Howerton Leighty



# 'MAD TV,' 'SNL' laughable, at best

**O**n hopes of hastening the demise of *Saturday Night Live*, a once-proud comic giant which has lately started to flounder, Fox has shoved a knife to *SNL*'s throat by launching its own sketch comedy show, *MAD TV*, right up against it.

Make that a butter knife. If *SNL* dies of anything it will be of natural causes, because *MAD TV* doesn't have the stuff giant-killers are made of.

The hour-long show appears on Saturday nights at 11 p.m., and to tell you the truth, you may as well click over to the local news, which will probably be as funny, and definitely more watchable.

I don't see any future stars hiding among the cast: no Jim Carrey, no Dennis Miller, no Dave Foley. Most of them are pretty irritating, actually. David

Herman has a genial, charming air about him, and Artie Lange isn't bad, but the rest of them make me wonder just how much time the creators of *MAD TV* put into scouring the country for hot comic talents.

These guys just don't cut it.

The show isn't completely useless. I've laughed ... every now and then. I was impressed with Bryan Callen's oddball sketch about an octoroon (someone with one-eighth black ancestry) who complains about being oppressed by the Man. *MAD TV* also has found a clever niche with its hybrid movie parodies.

"Gump Fiction," which tells the story of a slow-witted hitman who likes his chocolates, was

ingenious, and "Crimes, Misdemeanors and Payback," which fuses Woody Allen and the "Die Hard" movies, sparkled. But there just aren't enough killers like these to bother wading through the dead laugh time.

I'd probably like this show quite a bit if it were only a half-hour long. There's enough good material to put together a respectable half-hour program. As it is, the cast has to flesh out what treasure it has with an awful lot of junk.

The backbone of sketch comedy shows are recurring characters.

We come back week after week to see the next installment of our zany heroes. What's Fire

Marshal Bill (*In Living Color*) going to do this week? Hey, I can't wait to check out Wayne and Garth (*SNL*) again. How about that "I'm crushing your head" guy (*Kids In The Hall*)? *MAD TV* doesn't have anything in this respect. Nicole Sullivan has introduced a recurring character, whose big tag line is saying "unh-unh" in a high, whiny voice, who is so unfunny that watching her gives me blood clots.

*MAD TV* has, however, taken to repeating whole sketches on different shows, which is deeply pathetic. As weak as *SNL* might be, it either trundles out a completely brand-new load of crap, or if the show is a compilation, *SNL* has the common decency to bill it as a "Best Of ..." instead of silently recycling material from week to week.

Despite the show's title, *MAD TV*'s connection to *MAD Magazine* is slight. Each show features an installment of "Spy vs. Spy," and occasionally an animated segment using *MAD Magazine* characters will pop up, but it seems quite evident that the title was cynically chosen to try to take advantage of name recognition.

When I first saw the promos for the show, I thought I was going to see some of the magazine's consistently sharp humor come to life on the small screen. I was suckered; *MAD TV* sucks.

I'm not saying that *MAD TV* is hopeless, though. For instance, MTV's *The State* picked itself up off the mat after a disastrous first season and transformed itself into a pretty watchable feature. But these guys better get themselves in gear real fast, because Fox isn't going to wait around forever for *MAD TV* to improve.

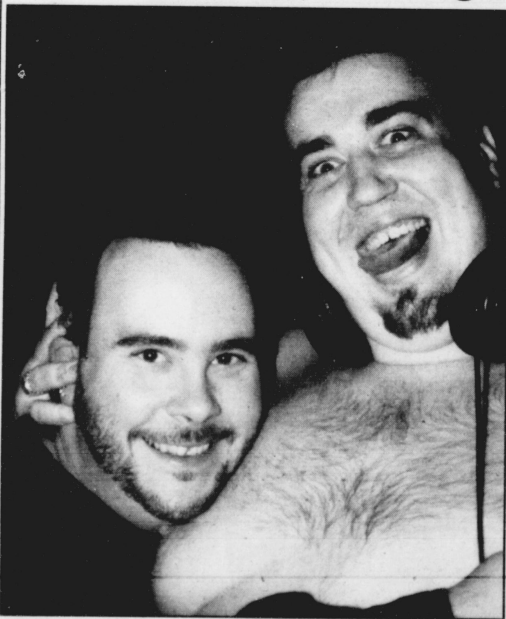
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North Park: 1:30, 4:00, 8:45. R.

### Babe

Northpark: 1:10, 3:30, 6:00. G.

### Bio-Dome

Fayette Mall: 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30.  
Man O' War: 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. PG-13.

### Copycat

Northpark: 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30. R.

### Dangerous Minds

Northpark: 8:00, 10:00. R.

### Dead Presidents

North Park: 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10. R.

### Don't Be A Menace

Southpark: 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:20; Woodhill: 12:45, 2:45, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40. R.

### Dunston Checks In

South Park: 1:30, 3:45, 6:20, 8:20. Woodhill: 11:20, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. PG.

### Eye For An Eye

Southpark: 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00. Woodhill: 1:10, 3:15, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10. R.

### Father of the Bride II

Fayette Mall: 1:30, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30. Woodhill: 12:40, 3:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10. PG.

### From Dusk Till Dawn

Man O' War: 1:05, 4:00, 7:40, 10:10. Lex. Green: 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00. R.

### Grumpier Old Men

South Park: 2:00, 4:30, 6:40, 9:00. Woodhill: 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 10:15. PG-13.

### Goldeneye

Man O' War: 1:10, 7:00. PG-13.

### Heat

Lex.-Green: 12:55, 4:30, 8:00. Man O' War: 1:30, 5:15, 9:10. R.

### It Takes Two

North Park: 1:00, 3:15, 5:45, 7:45. PG.

### Jumanji

Lex. Green: 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05. Lex. Mall: 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00. PG.

### Lawnmower Man II

Lex. Green: 5:45; Man O' War: 4:15, 10:05. PG-13.

### Money Train

Northpark: 2:20, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20. R.

### Mr. Holland's Opus

Woodhill: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55. Lex. Green: 12:50, 3:50, 7:00, 9:55. PG.

### Nixon

Lex. Green: 8:15. Man O' War: 7:45. R.

### Othello

Lex. Mall: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45. R.

### Powder

North Park: 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50. PG-13.

### Sabrina

Woodhill: 1:15, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35. Fayette Mall: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. PG.

### Sense and Sensibility

Woodhill: 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05. South Park: 1:45, 4:45, 8:00. PG.

### Seven

North Park: 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 9:00. R.

### Tom and Huck

Man O' War: 1:15, 3:30, 5:40. Lex. Green: 12:50, 3:15. PG.

### Toy Story

Lex. Green: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00; Woodhill: 1:05, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. G.

### 12 Monkeys

Man O' War: 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00. South Park: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50. R.

### Two If By Sea

Lex. Green: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Man O' War: 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. R.

### Vampire In Brooklyn

North Park: 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. R.

### Waiting To Exhale

Lex. Green: 1:45, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Woodhill: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45. R.

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## Globetrotters pick 'n' roll into town

By Claire Johnston  
KeG Editor

Basketball can turn into more than a game: the seemingly harmless game of placing an inflated bladder into a rim can cause one to develop ulcers, foster fist fights and sometimes destroy whatever is in throwing distance of the television.

What some would call pseudo-ball players, The Harlem Globetrotters have put jest into the game of basketball.

The team might be laughed off by "true basketball fans" as a joke, but the team has taken a sense of humor and talent to the bank and into the record books.

The team is not short of real talent, the Globetrotters are made-up by Division II, All-American and All Big Ten players.

The team also holds the Guinness Book of World Records title for largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game — with 75,000 fans in Berlin's Olympic Stadium in 1951.

The Globetrotters also can be attributed with first using the fast-break offense, forward and point guard positions and the weave offense.

Taking another first, the Globetrotters were the first to sign a female player in 1985. It's first time in professional sports history that a woman was placed in competition with men.

The team is not famous for the accolades, but more for shiny smiles and dizzying ball handling skills. The team has entertained audiences with circus glitz and humor for more than 70 seasons and have performed for 100 million people in 113 countries.

The Globetrotters will perform tomorrow at Rupp Arena as part of their "Bring You the World" tour.

"The Ambassadors of Good-

will" began in the 1920s as the first traveling black basketball team. Comedy was introduced as a way for players to rest and run down the clock.

What began as time to catch their breath turned into their trademark.

The Globetrotter show will

begin at 7:30 p.m. at Rupp Arena tomorrow. A post game autograph session will follow.

Tickets can be purchased up to game time at the Rupp Arena box office.

Tickets prices are \$10, \$13. For more information, call (606) 233-3535.



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**HOOP HISTORY** Trazel 'Quick' Silvers dunks the ball in vintage Harlem Globetrotter fashion. The team that first used the dunk regularly will stop at Rupp Arena as part of its 70th anniversary tour tomorrow.

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