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Hello, you've reached Jim and Sonya. We can't pick up the phone right now, because we're doing something we really enjoy. Sonya likes doing it up and down, and I like doing it left to right... real slow. So leave a message, and when we're done brushing our teeth we'll get back to you.

A is for academics, B is for beer. One of those reasons is why we're not here. So leave a message.

Hi. This is John: If you are the phone company, I already sent the money. If you are my parents, please send money. If you are my financial aid institution, you didn't lend me enough money. If you are my friends, you owe me money. If you are a female, don't worry, I have plenty of money.

(Narrator's voice:) There Dale sits, reading a magazine. Suddenly the telephone rings! The bathroom explodes into a veritable maelstrom of toilet paper, with Dale in the middle of it, his arms windmilling at incredible speeds! Will he make it in time? Alas no, his valiant effort is in vain. The bell hath sounded. Thou must leave a message.

Hi. Now you say something.

Hi, I'm not home right now, but my answering machine is, so you can talk to it instead. Wait for the beep.

Hello, I am David's answering machine. What are you?

Hi! John's answering machine is broken. This is his refrigerator. Please speak very slowly, and I'll stick your message to myself with one of these magnets.

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## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

A little warmer than it has been. At this rate we'll have a blistering weekend (or not).

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## PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

## Closer to choosing committee

By Hillary Cromer

MANAGING EDITOR

By Tracy Kersaw

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Three UK staff members were chosen yesterday as finalists for staff position on the presidential search committee.

James Dinger, a staff member for the Kentucky Geological Survey, C.M. Newton, former Director of Athletics and Jack D. Applegate of the Physical Plant Division were chosen by a vote among full-time University employees.

Although Newton retired from the Athletics Department, he has not retired

from the University and is still eligible to serve on the search committee, said Russ Williams, senior training specialist in the Human Resources Department and creator of the election sub-committee.

A total of 2,156 votes were cast by full-time employees for the 57 staff members nominated.

The sub-committee sent out ballots and stamped envelopes to all UK faculty and staff, approximately 9,000 people in all 120 Kentucky counties, to ensure high participation.

"The response of the staff is incredible. They took it seriously and I'm eternally grateful," Williams said. "The process only moves forward from here."

While the staff has selected three can-

didates to be sent on to Board of Trustees Chairman Billy Joe Miles, final candidates for the undergraduate and graduate student seats have yet to be chosen.

Student Government Association president Jimmy Glenn reviewed applications and forwarded the six best to the sub-committee, who would choose the three best applications from Glenn's six.

The joint committee on nominations of the search committee requested that Glenn turn over all of the applications instead of only the six best, said Kelly Shields, SGA senator and co-chair of the committee. "The students are best served by having a joint effort at selecting the best possible candidates," Shields said.

The change was a compromise be-

tween the committee and Glenn, Glenn said. Glenn said he entered his and his sister Kim Glenn's names as two of the six applications originally sent to the committee.

"The board wanted the six best names, and I thought I would make an excellent candidate. But after talking to people, I realized I should just withdraw and give another name," he said.

Glenn said he does not find it unethical to have chosen his sister's application.

"She is experienced in a different number of areas on campus," Glenn said. "The Presidential Search Committee will consist of 12 members: five Board of Trustees members, three faculty members, one graduate student, one undergraduate student, one staff member, and one alumni."



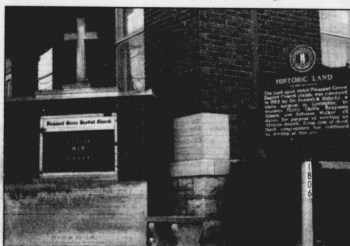
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## Patterson says

Kristin Hall, secondary social studies education junior, places an anti-sweatshop smock on the James Kennedy Patterson statue in front of the Administration Building. Campus groups say human rights abuses occur in factories making officially-licensed UK apparel.

## HISTORY

## Lexington rich in black heritage sites



The old Historic Pleasant Green Missionary Baptist Church, Pleasant Green is the oldest Baptist church west of the Allegheny Mountains, founded in 1790. The present church stands today on Maxwell Street near Broadway.

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### Check them out: Several guidebooks take readers on a journey back in time, from the Civil War to the 1950s

By Lamin Swann

STAFF WRITER

Within Kentucky and here in Lexington, the locations that are cornerstones of African-American history and legacy; some are known ... many not.

Camp Nelson National Cemetery, from the Civil War era, sits along the Kentucky River in southern Jessamine County. Camp Nelson played a very important role in recruiting African-Americans. The Union army recruited them as soldiers and offered federal protection whereby slaves were able to escape to freedom to Camp Nelson.

To explore more about sites that played a major role in African-American history, numerous organizations, city tourism departments and the Kentucky Department of Travel have published guides to these historical locations.

One of the guides recently published locally was, "Guide to the African American Heritage in Downtown Lexington, Kentucky," written by Doris Wilkinson, UK sociology professor.

"The guide is exclusively on African-American landmarks in downtown Lexington," said Wilkinson, a former Distinguished Professor in the College of Arts and Sciences at UK and a visiting professor at Harvard University.

The guide is an outgrowth of Wilkinson's ongoing "National Project on the African American Heritage" which includes social history exhibits that have been displayed in many parts of the country. Also part of the project is a study of rural hamlets of the post-Reconstruction era that housed ex-slaves and ongoing research and documentation of the rich heritage of people of African descent.

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## EXTRACURRICULAR

## Club aims to educate others on environment

By Julie Nelson

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Not every student has a "green thumb."

Recent students, though, show students still care about their campus — green thumb or not.

A survey by the University of Colorado Environmental Center shows 92 percent of 126 students surveyed think being an environmental management leader is important for their university's campus.

The students in favor of enhancing the environmental program on Colorado's campus are not alone. Several UK students are also supportive of making changes to environmental efforts, said biology junior Sara Todd, a member of UK's Green Thumb Environmental Club.

Green Thumb has concentrated its efforts for the past year on petitioning the student body about strengthening recycling on campus. Todd said the response from students has been promising.

"About nine out of 10 people

on campus say they are supportive of more recycling," Todd said.

Green Thumb's major project on campus is managing the blue paper recycling bins seen around dorms and in classroom buildings. Although Todd said recycling on campus is a great project, she felt it had room for improvement.

"If (recycling) could get better and bigger," she said.

National resource conservation and management senior Ben Gramig agrees. Gramig, a member of Green Thumb and the Student Government Association Environmental Concerns Committee, said the club would like to see recycling efforts on campus expand to include cans and plastics as well.

Even though recycling is their main focus, Todd said Green Thumb and the SGA environmental committee work to make other environmental changes to campus.

"UK is Fayette County's biggest polluter," Todd said. "To some extent it is understandable, but then again it's not. There are things that need to be done to help

the situation."

Student awareness and participation is key to making those environmental changes, Gramig said.

Although the general response from the student body is good, Gramig said the majority of students still aren't participating.

The two groups are using Earth Day 2000 to make students more environmentally aware of the issues on campus. Green Thumb, along with the National Arbor Day Foundation, is hosting Earth Day events April 15 at the Arboretum. Several booths will be set up from environmental organizations across the state to give students information. There will also be a speaker.

The SGA committee will host a "Brown Bag Seminar" series during the week of Earth Day, where students can bring a sack lunch and listen to guests give informal talks about different environmental issues. Again, Gramig said that student participation is key.

"This program really does rely on the students," Gramig said.



Chad Barbour, a kinesiology sophomore, cleans up areas surrounding campus for his fraternity Delta Tau Delta.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Clinton urges U.S. oil savings

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said yesterday the OPEC decision to increase oil production is "good news for our economy and for the American consumer," and he urged U.S. oil companies to act quickly to deliver savings at the gas pump. He also discussed his agenda for the Republican Congress this year, on gun control and safety, saying "stop the delay" on Medicare reform and a patients' bill of rights, on a minimum wage increase, on school construction aid and anti-smoking legislation.

## Texas tornadoes kill four

FORT WORTH, Texas — Much of the downtown business district was shut down yesterday and dozens of people were homeless along trails ripped through the city by twin tornadoes. Three people were killed, one was missing and presumed dead, and more than 100 were injured as twisters struck last night, blasting windows out of dozens of downtown offices, tearing homes apart and stripping the brick walls off a cathedral tower. Some 7,500 customers are still without power today across one of the state's largest metropolitan areas.

## Clinton violated privacy act

WASHINGTON — A federal judge yesterday ruled that President Clinton and several top aides violated the privacy rights of presidential accuser Kathleen Willey by releasing private letters she had sent to Clinton. U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth, a Republican appointee, ordered White House lawyers to answer questions they previously refused in a lawsuit brought by the conservative legal group Judicial Watch, which has filed numerous suits against the Clinton administration. The judge added that evidence in the case "established that the president had the requisite intent for committing a criminal violation of the Privacy Act."

## Smokers seek compensation

MIAMI — The tobacco industry should be required to compensate three cancer-stricken smokers for lying to them and the rest of the American public about their sickening and addictive product, the smokers' attorney told jurors yesterday. The six-member jury is being asked to order compensatory damages for the three ailing smokers who represent an estimated 500,000 oth-

er Florida smokers in the first class-action case against the tobacco industry to go to trial.

## Study links fingers, sexuality

BERKELEY, Calif. — A study of finger lengths found that lesbians are more likely than other women to have a subtle masculine trait, while gay men may display that same characteristic more than heterosexuals. The researchers at the University of California at Berkeley built their study on an already known quirk of human anatomy: Men tend to have shorter index fingers than ring fingers. In women, those two fingers tend to be about the same length. The research adds to evidence that sexual orientation is at least partly a matter of biology.

## Distant planets seen

WASHINGTON — Astronomers have found new, smaller planets orbiting distant stars in a discovery that takes them a step closer to finding other Earths orbiting other suns. A team of planet-hunting astronomers says it found two objects slightly less massive than Saturn circling the stars. Saturn is about nine times wider than Earth. The find supports a theory that planets, such as those in the solar system, formed around many stars in the universe.

## Foundations: \$22.8B in 1999

NEW YORK — Foundations gave away an estimated \$22.8 billion to non-profit organizations last year, a 17.2 percent increase over the \$19.5 billion reported for 1998, according to a study released yesterday. The expanding economy and dramatic gains in the value of holdings of several major foundations propelled the growth in giving, according to the Foundation Center, which tracks foundation giving. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, for example is expected to give away about \$1 billion in grants this year.

## Dow up 73, Nasdaq down 124

NEW YORK — Just before 3 p.m. EST yesterday, the Dow industrials were up 73.30 to 11,099.41. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led decliners 1,474-1,429. The Nasdaq was down 124.50 to 4,709.39.

## NFL to keep instant replay

PALM BEACH, Fla. — The NFL again approved instant replay, voting 28-3 yesterday to keep the system for the 2000 season.

Compiled from wire reports

## HERITAGE

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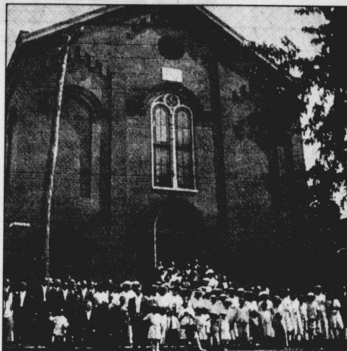


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## The Lyric

When it opened in 1948, the Lyric Theater was billed as the "nation's finest colored theater," hosting some of the best entertainers such as jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, and comedian Redd Foxx.

One of the sites in the guide is the Historic Pleasant Green Missionary Baptist Church, founded in 1790 by a slave Peter Duerrett.

The Lexington Visitors and Convention Bureau published "Heritage: The Lexington African-American Discovery Guide," focusing on the past and present of the African-American history in metropolitan Lexington such as the DeWeese Street business district and the gem of DeWeese Street in its day, Lyric Theater.

In the first half of the 20th century, DeWeese Street was the hub of business and pleasure for African Americans in Lexington. The street was lined with fine restaurants, drugstores, dry cleaners and doctors' offices owned and operated by African Americans.

One of the focal points on DeWeese Street is the Lyric

Theater, which held performances of some of the great African-American entertainers of the 20th century such as singer Bessie Smith, comedian Moms Mabley and rock/soul duo Ike and Tina Turner.

Also, Lyric Theater served as a community center for local neighborhood events, hosting events such as fashion and talent shows.

In 1963, as integration began to spread throughout Lexington, business declined in the DeWeese Street area, and the Lyric Theater closed. Ideas have resurfaced and faded to reopen the theater, but it sits as a relic of generations past.

Other guides available are "Tapestry: A Visitor's Guide to Lexington," published by the Kentucky Department of Travel. All three guides are available at the Lexington Visitors and Convention Bureau.

If you want me to say "financial hard-ship," yes, yes, financial hard-ship!

Steve Martin, telling a Pasadena, Calif., judge why he should be released from jury duty, according to The Washington Post. (The judge excused Martin.)



**BAD ATTITUDE**  
Singer Mariah Carey demanded to have kittens and puppies to pet during a television interview. Asked by the director to walk up some stairs for one shot, she said "I don't do stairs."



**WORKING HARD**  
Sandra Bullock is in early talks with Universal Pictures to star in "Her Leading Man," a film described as a "deconstruction" of the romantic comedy genre. She is headlining Columbia's rehab-center comedy-drama "28 Days," due out April 14. She is also set to star as an undercover FBI agent at a beauty pageant in the comedy "Miss Congeniality."

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STATE GOVERNMENT

# State budget nears completion today



Senate Minority Floor Leader David Karem, D-Louisville, vents his frustration over how the Senate Republicans have handled the Budget Bill, Monday from his desk on the Senate floor at the Capitol in Frankfort, Ky.

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## In the air: Only one version clears Rupp renovation money

By Chris Markus  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Free Conference Committee of the Kentucky General Assembly is expected to send the final version of the newly proposed state budget (HB 502) to the floors of the house and senate today.

An amendment attached to the budget that originated in the Democrat-controlled House would allot \$15 million in bond funds to be used for renovation of Rupp Arena.

But the senate, with its Republican-based majority, did not include a similar provision in their version of the budget.

The decisions of what to leave in and what to leave out of the bill now rest solely within the committee.

With the committee comprised of both Democrat and Republican legislators from both the House and Senate, it is unclear whether the final version of the committee's bill will provide any money for Rupp.

Charles Shirley, budget analyst for the General Assembly, said that if money were allotted for Rupp, it wouldn't come without the fierce opposition of the Republican senate.

So, this is "crunch time" for any portions of the bill concerning Rupp.

Either the committee must include the House's version of the bill or an amendment must be added in order for Rupp Arena to be allotted revenue.

"For the first time in Kentucky history, the Republicans have a majority in one of the Houses of the state legislature, and the Senate does not want to enact any new tax increases of any sort," Shirley said.

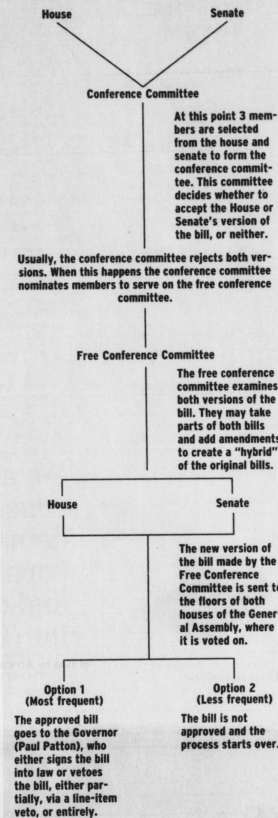
Regardless of whether or not the committee's modified version of the bill will contain any money allotments for Rupp, chances are the assembly will approve the budget offered by the committee.

"Usually the agreement reached in the Free Conference Committee is accepted by both of the houses," said Shirley.

But if both houses of the General Assembly do not approve of the proposed budget, it's back to square one.

Lexington Republican Rep. Stan Cave said that if the budget is not approved, the legislature would most likely hold a special session in order to determine a new budget.

### Steps for a bill to become law



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## Campus Calendar

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<b>Thurs 30</b>		
<b>TUTORING</b> Math 109, 3-3:50 & 123 4-4:50, 200 Strawn Hall Chemistry 7:10pm, Holmes Lounge & 7-9pm, Haggin Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom 8-6-9pm, Commons 308A History 104 8:05, 4-5-15, Holmes Classroom & 6-8 pm, Commons Spanish, 6-8pm, Haggin Computer Lab & 4-8, Commons History 108 8:00, 2-4, Commons Ballroom French, 4-7, Keeneeland	306	<b>SPORTS</b> Kempa Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left Tae Kwon Do Club, 5-6:30pm, Alum. Gym Basement Rm19 Rugby Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field
<b>MEETINGS</b> Thursday Night Live, 9pm, Christian Student Fellowship Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, S1 Campus Crusade For Christ, 7:30, Warwick Th.	308B	<b>LECTURES</b> Architecture, 5:30, Pence Hall
		<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> Karaoke Night, 7:10pm, Student Center Camerom
<b>Fri. 31</b>	<b>Sat. 1</b>	<b>Sun 2</b>
<b>ACADEMIC</b> Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.	<b>MEETINGS</b> Catholic Mass, 8pm, Newman Ct.	<b>TUTORING</b> Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom History 108-109, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A

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PRESSMAN

# Former Washington Post Watergate editor visits



**Man of history**

Barry Sussman, who has held various editorial positions at the Washington Post, visited journalism students in White Hall Classroom Building yesterday and discussed underprivileged press rights in other nations.

By Tracy Kershaw  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Imagine being a Washington Post editor when the Watergate scandal, which prompted Richard Nixon to resign the U.S. presidency, broke.

Barry Sussman doesn't have to try very hard to imagine that scenario — he was one.

During his 22-year run at the Washington Post, Sussman held many editorial titles, including special Watergate editor. The Brooklyn, N.Y., native visited UK journalism classes yesterday to discuss journalism after the Watergate era.

"In 1973, people saw journalism as honest work," Sussman said. "But since then, there has been kind of a decay."

Sussman agreed with Leland "Buck" Ryan, director of the journalism school, that journalism has moved from a "watchdog" era into a "junkyard dog" era.

Reporting on Watergate or the Iran-Contra affair now would be different than two decades ago, Sussman said, because of the proliferation of tabloids, the Internet and 24-hour cable news channels.

"The business is in a strange half-moment. You have tabloids that will print anything, the Internet and 24-hour cable news stations. There are no restraints and not enough editing along the way," he said.

Sussman also addressed the lower attention span of today's reader and said that contributes to the way news is being presented by journalists today.

For example, the media has handled the 2000 presidential election well, Sussman thinks, yet there is a discrepancy in how the press and the public view politics. He thinks a problem with the press is that they take politics more seriously than the public does.

"The press views politicians as up here," he said, "while the public sees them as down there. There needs to be a little loosening somewhere."

Regardless of some of the press' shortcomings Sussman thinks newspapers will be around for quite a while — even with the advent of the Internet.

"Newspapers will never go away. It is a unique product," he said. "You can hold it in your hand, no one will rush you."

**Barry Sussman Biography**

Barry Sussman is one of the speakers brought to UK by the Scripps Howard Foundation Celebration of the First Amendment.

He grew in up in Brooklyn, NY, and is a graduate of Brooklyn College.

In addition to being special Watergate editor at the Washington Post, Sussman was also the city editor and special editions editor at the newspaper.

He has written several books, including "The Great Coverup: Nixon and the Scandal of Watergate" and "What Americans Really Think."

Sussman has been a board member since 1988 of Innovation, an international news media consulting group.

His projects have included survey research, assessing and advising on editorial content, newsroom problems and leadership and training reporters in international cities such as Madrid, Bilbao, Lisbon, Buenos Aires and San Juan.



ROADWORK

# Professor looks at Euclid traffic

By John Wampler  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

In the ongoing question as to whether Euclid Avenue should be a three-lane street with bike lanes or a five-lane street with no bike lanes, one UK professor may be the man with the answers.

Nick Stamatiadis, an associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering, is currently conducting a traffic flow analysis of Euclid.

Using simulation software and data provided by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's Division of Planning, he is evaluating both the five-lane plan and the three-lane plan. Both plans are being tested to see whether they satisfy existing traffic demand, and the attempt of the project is to determine which plan will have a more positive impact once the change is made.

"We are not only considering the traffic demand, but we want to consider the aesthetic and community values for (Euclid)," Stamatiadis said.

In addition to the simulation tests, Stamatiadis is making travel time studies, in which he drives the road in his car to compare real-world results with the computerized results.

Stamatiadis said his conducting the analysis is merely the action of a concerned citizen. He attended a public hearing meeting in February that discussed the future of Euclid and decided to volunteer to conduct the study.

Lisa Aultman-Hall, chair of the UK Bicycle Committee and assistant professor in civil engineering, said that the Lexington's Division of Planning had already conducted a computerized analysis of operating conditions for cars at intersections along Euclid if the three-lane plan is used.

Preliminary results of the analysis suggest that a three-lane plan can support the volume of traffic at various traffic signals along Euclid. However, the analysis did not investigate Euclid as a whole, which is what Stamatiadis's study will do, Aultman-Hall said.

Stamatiadis started his analysis near the end of February and said it will take a few more weeks until the project is completed.

We are not only considering the traffic demand, but we want to consider the aesthetic and community values for (Euclid) ."

— NICK STAMATIADIS, CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

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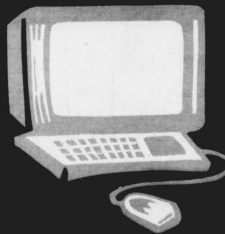
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Law	All Lex. Campus	9:30am - 2:30pm
LCC	All Lex. Campus	9am - 6pm
W.T. Young	All Lex. Campus	9am - 7pm
	Med Center	9am - 7pm
Med Center	All Lex. Campus	9:30am - 2pm
Student Center	All Lex. Campus	10am - 4pm
	Med Center	10am - 4pm

## KERNEL WEATHER

## Ocean temperatures on the rise

Study by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reveal changing temperatures; could be global warming

By Millinda Rumble  
STAFF WRITER

If you went to the beach for Spring Break, you may have noticed the ocean was warmer than usual.

According to a study published in Science magazine, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has new data shows an increase in temperature of the ocean water. For 50 years the NOAA has been collecting data on the temperature of the water in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans.

Slavek Tulaczky, assistant professor in the Department of Geological Sciences, said this research is important because it shows the effects of global warming.

"The reason they studied this was because of global warming. They want to determine if the temperature of the air and water are increasing," Tulaczky said.

Tulaczky said global warming is the warming up of the surface of the earth, including the air and ocean

The results show the increase in temperature has amounted to an average of 1.1 degrees Fahrenheit. The biggest increase in the temperature has been in the top 300 meters of the oceans around the world. This increase has amounted to an average of .56 degrees Fahrenheit.

According to the study, the temperature of the Indian Ocean went up in the 1960's. The Atlantic and Pacific oceans began warming up in the 1950's.

Similarities were found between the water temperature in the Indian and Pacific oceans that has led researchers to believe the same thing is causing the change in temperature.

Science magazine reported that the temperature of the air is not increasing as much as the temperature of the ocean water. The atmosphere has only increased 1.2 degrees Fahrenheit in the entire 20th century. But more warming may be on the way.

While some people think it is natural

for the climate to change, others attribute global warming to the burning of fuels on Earth. The debate has been a heated one for scientists and laypeople alike.

Communication disorder senior Susan Kosky noticed the temperature increase.

"I did think the water seemed warmer than in the past, but I was in the Caribbean. I have never been that far south before," said Kosky.

But Katie Cahill, an elementary education junior, did not notice a change in the water's heat levels.

"I haven't been to the ocean in so long, it really didn't feel different than in the past. I was too excited to notice if it was any warmer," said Cahill.

Cahill likes the idea of a warmer environment, but she doesn't feel she will be too affected.

"If the temperature is only rising a little each century, then I probably will not even notice," Cahill said.

Whether or not people can really notice it, Tulaczky said the increase in temperatures could cause problems.

"We like things to be the same. Anytime there is climate variability droughts and landslides could occur," said Tulaczky.

## HARD FOR YOUR MONEY

## Working at home may be a scam

Caveat emptor: Ads with big promises may fail to deliver the goods, or at least may deliver less than you bargain for

By Jennifer Alisaukas  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Make up to \$1,000 weekly by stuffing envelopes. Make \$7.50 for every item you successfully assemble. Make hundreds a week doing medical billing out of your home.

Many UK students have seen this type of ad nestled in their local newspaper classifieds. With the need for summer jobs quickly approaching, these offers may be the perfect way to have time to enjoy your summer and still make money.

But if they seem too good to be true, they probably are.

Heather Clary, a spokesperson for the Better Business Bureau, said they often see individuals fall prey to these types of "work at home" scams.

Clary said students are considered good targets for this type of scam because

of the nature of the work advertised.

Students may think they will be able to fit the work into their schedules or at their leisure and the job will be profitable, Clary said.

The reality of the situation is many times completely different from the promises.

Clary cited the latest work-at-home trend of medical billing as an example.

The advertisements boast that "all you need is a computer at home" to do this job, Clary said.

The respondents are asked to buy software for their computers, and after they teach themselves to use it they are ready to take on a new job.

Yet most doctors' offices are not in need of this type of service and the individuals who purchased the program have nothing but useless software left on their hands, Clary said.

Another culprit is companies that have respondents assemble products, Clary said. Often the company will return or not accept the item that has been assembled, saying the work is not up to company standards or not enough product is being produced.

Dana Brummett, an accounting junior, is wary of work-at-home offers.

"They are just too unbelievable," Brummett said.

To avoid getting scammed, Clary advised students to look for warning signs that the offer is not a legitimate one, like pressure to "act now," or demands for money before the company even explains all the details of the job.

Clary also said that a money-back guarantee does not always mean the job will be legitimate. "A money back guarantee is only as good as the person making it," she said.

Matt Thompson, a mechanical engineering senior, offered another reason to beware work-at-home businesses:

"I would never accept a job from an employer whom I didn't see in person," he said.

## LAW AND ORDER

## Forum gives chance to spout off

STAFF REPORT

Students claim they always get the shaft from the police. Tonight they will have the chance to talk with law enforcement officials and other individuals up close and personal.

A forum titled "Police: Your Rights and Theirs" is being hosted by the UK American Civil Liberties Union to provide students the opportunity to ask questions they have concerning their rights and responsibilities.

The forum consists of a four-person panel that includes: Don Alwes, a UK police officer, Lieutenant Gerald Ross, a Lexington City police officer, Allison Connelly, an

assistant professor of Law at UK and Barue Wilson, a UK junior and military police officer in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Connelly discussed the value of students knowing their rights.

"Every person in the U.S. should know their rights, and that's what this forum is all about," Connelly said.

Alwes said that the primary purpose of the event is to answer student questions.

He also said that he will be there to inform students about the duties of police officers, their jurisdictions and the crimes that they investigate.

Connelly said that it is important for students to know their rights so that they

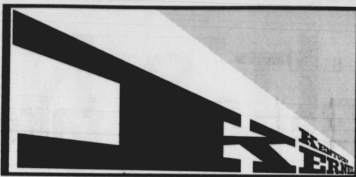
can understand what she calls the "delicate balance" between the rights of the individual and the need and power of the government to limit those rights.

"No rights are absolute rights," said Connelly.

### Educate yourself

"Police: Your Rights and Theirs"

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UK 14, XAVIER 3

## Bat Cats take care of Xavier with 14 hits

By Travis Hubbard  
STAFF WRITER

The UK Bat Cats enjoyed a 14-3 midweek win against Xavier yesterday afternoon with everyone getting involved and staying involved.

Xavier allowed seven walks and committed two errors. UK took advantage of Xavier's sloppy defense and mental errors, connecting on 14 hits. The Cats also played 16 position players and used every available bench player.

"I got some guys some at bats that really needed some," said UK coach Keith Madison. "I think I used everybody off the bench."

Madison was also happy with his team's focus during its non-conference midweek contest. Last week in a similar game against overmatched Lee, UK jetted to a first-inning seven-run lead and failed to score the rest of the game. They were lucky enough to hold on to a 7-6 win.

"We had a lapse last week against Lee, but we gained a valuable experience from the game," said Madison. "I am pleased that the guys are taking care of business during these midweek games."

After UK built a four-run lead in the first, Xavier answered with three runs in the second off Breck Price. Unlike last week, the Cats pounced on the Muskies relief pitchers with two runs in the third and one in the fourth off of junior catcher John Wilson's solo home run.

"I'm enjoying our team's success at this point," said Wilson. His home run was his 11th this season and extended his UK all-time record to 43.

"The interesting thing about John is that he (broke the record) in only his third year," said Madison. "He is a great hitter and I would love for him to come back next season, but he probably won't. He just looks to make good contact and put the ball in play."

Junior outfielder Beau Moore has now hit safely in eight of his last nine games since he started coming off the bench, and freshman pitcher Mark Michael earned the win in relief to quiet the Xavier hitters. Moore was scratched from the starting lineup after struggling and losing his confidence early in the season, said Madison.

"The last couple of weeks Beau has been swinging the bat better," said Madison. "Last year he was a key hitter for us and it is amazing we have done as well as we have with him struggling."

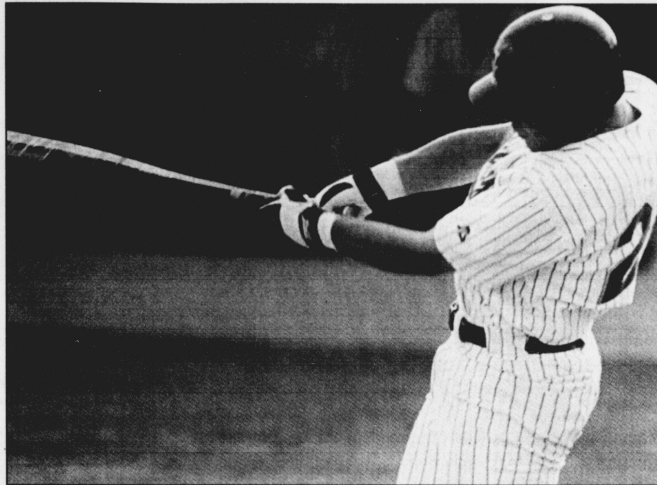
"I said at the beginning of the year that if we could get some of these freshmen to pitch with confidence we would be a good team. (Michael) is not afraid of anybody and he knows how to place his fastball," Madison said.

Michael is set to pitch this weekend the third game against Ole Miss, who has given UK trouble the past couple years. He will follow junior Brandon Webb and freshman Scott Wade.

UK's overall record is 22-5 and they are still undefeated in non-conference play, but only own a 3-5 record in the SEC.

"Alabama and Mississippi State are both tough clubs, but we have been in every SEC game," said Wilson of their tough losses.

"The thing with Mississippi has been that they have had veteran squads the last couple years," said Madison.



### No hits, no problem

Breck Price, who was 0-0 from the plate yesterday, gave up three runs in two innings on the mound for the Cats. His team picked up the slack for UK's 22nd overall win. Price ranks fourth in saves in the Southeastern Conference.

FILE PHOTO

### SOFTBALL

## UK splits wins with Louisville



UK hopes to build on last night's win over Louisville. "We are expecting to come out with quite a few wins," outfielder Tiffany Kruse (left) said as the Cats get set for a trip to Georgia.

FILE PHOTO

Rivalries: Cats fall 2-0 in first game, rebound in game two over Cards for 18th win

By John Dobson  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Warmth, cheap gasoline and a base hit.

All were in equally short supply last night as the softball Cats split an evening doubleheader 2-0 and 3-0 with the Louisville Cardinals in which the bats were as cold as the park's aluminum stands.

In the first game, the Cats were unable to back up a strong outing from senior hurler Keary Camunas (10-9). Camunas held the Cardinals to five hits and two runs over seven innings, but Louisville pitcher Jessica Rak kept the Cats sufficiently off balance to pull off a shutout win.

UK returned the favor in game two. Freshman pitcher Morgan Marr scattered seven hits over the course of her first shutout victory, making the Cats' three runs stand up.

Junior leftfielder Tiffany Kruse was thrilled with Marr's effort.

"Morgan was very strong," Kruse said. "We are very pleased with how she has been coming out these last couple of outings. She is holding her own as a freshman and as a leader, because pitchers are leaders. We're very pleased with what she's been doing."

Marr (3-2) said that a particular pitch and her team's strong defensive work helped her to the win.

"It was drops. Drops all day," Marr said. "The defense played great behind me. We've had a few bumps with injuries and stuff. People are just step-

ping it up and taking control out there. Nikki did great communicating — she saved us a few times with her calls. Everyone just played really well defensively. They were there for me."

Coach Beth Kirchner was pleased with Marr's ability to work through trouble.

"Morgan did an excellent job tonight," Kirchner said. "We got in some tough situations, and she really showed some mettle and really just said 'I'm going to get after this, I'm going to take care of it.' She did a great job of keeping the ball in the infield. I'm very impressed with her progress throughout the year."

The Cats split an affair defined by a relatively weak showing with the bats from both clubs.

Kruse said that UK just found itself in an offensive malaise — a state not representative of their talent.

"I don't know what it was," Kruse said. "We just came out a little flat. Louisville's pitcher had us on our toes at times, but I think we are a better hitting team than what we showed tonight. It was just one of those days. We get them again next week, though."

Kruse added that the team is ready for this weekend's battle with SEC rival Georgia.

"We are very excited about going to Georgia this weekend," Kruse said. "We felt that we played very well this past weekend against Auburn and Alabama, and Georgia's a team that we've always had kind of a rivalry with. We are expecting to go in and come out with quite a few wins."

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BASEBALL LORE

# Early rise pays off for fan

**Out east: Major League baseball's first win one worth seeing, especially for Cubs junkie**

By John Dobson  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

I don't get up early very often these days.

I took pride in my status as an early riser throughout my high school days, though. I was definitely on the bench for the Dawn Patrol, if not a regular presence in the starting lineup.

Unfortunately, I have been seeing less and less of the pre-Bob Barker hours as my college (and Kernel) career has progressed. Long removed from a time when I regularly viewed the wee-hour banter between Bryant Gumbel and Willard Scott through lucid eyes, my alarm clock had not fired at a legitimately early hour in quite some time.

I was a shadow of my former sunrise self.

A change was in order for this particular morning, however. You see, the morning of yesterday, Wednesday, March 29, 2000, cradled even more precious cargo than the usual soul-enriching goodies afforded by most daybreaks: this morning would also serve as the dawn of a new Chicago Cubs baseball season.

In an effort to expand Major League Baseball's global presence, the "Powers That Be" had decreed that the Cubs would face the New York Mets in a season-opening tilt in Tokyo, Japan.

First pitch: 5:08 a.m. (EST).

Having not missed a Cubs opener since the last spring of the Reagan Administration, I dutifully set the unflinching face of my wind-up Baby Ben clock for 4:55 a.m., giving me plenty of time to ensure clarity of thought for the first inning of the new millennium.

After an all-to-brief slumber, screaming bells from atop the dresser across the room jarred me awake — I had placed the clock sufficiently far away to avoid a potentially tragic deactivation of the alarm before I was totally awake.

After the initial shock of pre-dawn consciousness passed, I was enveloped in a warm, Christmas morning-type anticipation. Despite the dearth of light, activity, peanuts or Cracker Jacks on the street beneath my window, Opening Day was upon me.

The game possessed an absolutely surreal quality at the beginning, what with the telecast competing with farm reports, infomercials and the like. The Cubs scored in the first inning — rewarding my own diligence and that of the other diehards who had managed to tune in. On the sun came up around the third inning, the game took on a tepid sense of normalcy.

I was settled in for the long haul when the local cable company went ahead with the regularly scheduled 8:00 a.m. switchover from the Fox Sports Net broadcast to the always-riveting programming offered by C-SPAN2. After an irate call to customer relations, I logged on to the Internet audio broadcast for the final four innings.

The Cubs won, 5-3. Shane Andrews and Mark Grace both homered, clinching the first overseas win for my favorite entity in all of sports. Somewhere, Harry Caray smiled.

After the game — with the knowledge that I still could get out of bed like a 15-year-old — I grabbed a cap and headed to my 9:00 a.m. class in the glow of glorious early-spring sunshine.

Just another Opening Day.



**A hello from Tokyo**

New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine, left, shakes hands with Yomiuri Giants Manager Shigeo Nagashima before the beginning of their exhibition game on Tuesday at the Tokyo Dome. The Mets lost the game 5-9.

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FOLLOW-UP

## Cubs win, 5-3

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**TOKYO** — A world away from Wrigley Field, the Chicago Cubs were winners.

No beer-guzzling bleacher bums at the Tokyo Dome for the 2000 major league opener Wednesday night. Instead, fans snacked on sushi with chopsticks and washed it down with sake.

A sumo wrestler waddled to his box seat. Crown Prince Naruhito and Princess Masako sat in the Royal Box and later visited with Sammy Sosa and Mark Grace.

Baseball truly turned international and the Cubs, coming off a last-place finish and without a World Series title since 1908, beat the New York Mets 5-3 in the first major league game played outside North America.

"At home, opening day is completely different than it was today," new Cubs manager Don Baylor said. "But today was very special."

Mike Hampton had a disappointing debut for the Mets, walking a career-high nine in only five innings and taking the loss. He struggled to get his footing on the mound, and many batters also had trouble with the dirt in the batter's box.

"They're having a tough time getting out of it," commissioner Bud Selig told Fox Sports Net, which broadcast the game back to the United States. "They need to work on the dirt a little bit."

Hampton did not blame the foreign soil.

"The consistency of the mound wasn't something I was used to, but I was the problem," he said. "I wish I could've performed a little better."

Mike Piazza, who visited the U.S. Embassy with Sosa before the game, hit a two-run homer for the Mets and, in keeping with Japanese "besuboru" custom, he was presented with a stuffed doll when he reached home plate. Piazza followed tradition, too, and tossed the trinket over the dugout.

Winner Jon Lieber gave up one run in seven innings.

"There's always a little bit of nerves. It's not just opening day for me, it's almost every start," Lieber said.

Fans in Chicago and New York also got to watch. Restau-

rants in both cities opened early to serve up breakfast and baseball.

After five women in colorful kimonos presented flowers to both teams and the umpires and Hank Aaron made the ceremonial first pitch, Hampton started the season by throwing a strike to Eric Young at 7:06 p.m. local time — 5:06 a.m. EST.

Traded to New York after going 22-4 for Houston, Hampton nearly matched the team record for walks (10) set by Mike Torrez in 1963. Hampton also hit a batter and threw a wild pitch.

Rick Aguilera got a save as the Cubs ended a string of three straight losses in openers and beat the Mets for the first time in six tries on opening day.

There was a minor flap with one strike to go. Mets manager Bobby Valentine came out of the double-bench dugout and put the game under protest, saying Cubs defensive replacement Jeff Huson was not listed on the lineup card.

The game ended one pitch later and Valentine said he was dropping the protest. It turned out Jeff Reed was listed twice and Huson was mistakenly left off the Cubs' card.

"I really did not want to do that," Valentine said. "But if, in fact, they were playing with 26 men, we had to file a protest."

Baylor seemed peeved, but said, "I'm not irritated."

Young, acquired to give the Cubs a leadoff man with speed, began the game with a walk, stole second and scored when newcomer Damon Buford followed with a single.

Hampton walked Sosa, Henry Rodriguez and Andrews to force home a run in the fifth. A bases-loaded walk was not what the Mets wanted to see, their 1969 season having ended that way when Kenny Rogers threw ball four to Atlanta's Andrew Jones in the 11th inning of NLCS Game 6.

Missing were the drums and horns that usually mark games in Japan. There appeared to be a mix-up.

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Green thumb

## Picking your Plant

Look for a plant that's bushy, with buds or new growth. Avoid plants that are "leggy" (plants that are too tall and thin).

Avoid plants with brown edges on the leaves — which could mean the plant has been subjected to too much heat or fertilizer.

Beware of pale or yellow lower leaves, a sign of improper watering.

When you get home, do not be surprised if some lower leaves drop off. The plant may simply be adjusting to its new environment.

## Temperature and air

Most plants do their growing at night. Just as plants need light to produce food, they also need a daily period of cool and dark to prosper.

Temperature needs vary by plant. But on average, houseplants enjoy temperatures ranging from 65° to 80° F during the day and 55° to 65° F at night.

Do not let leaves touch windowpanes. Plants need circulation, but do not respond well to drafts.

Pollution from smoke, gas, kerosene and even ripe apples (which create ethylene gas) can negatively affect plants.

Without light a plant will starve, be unable to produce food or photosynthesize. So, the placement of your plants in the home is critical.

Plants do not have to reside on a windowsill, but if yours do, here are some enlightening facts. Remember that windows facing:

North — receive no direct sun, but supply good light for foliage plants.

South — are the brightest and may be too bright in summer

East — get the "cooler" morning sun, which is excellent for growing.

West — receive a lot of sun, also excellent for growing.

Light colored walls reflect more light than dark walls. Plants will feel the effects of this indirect light.

## Feeding

A houseplant's root system is limited by the boundaries of its container and cannot go in search of food, as an outdoor plant will.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are the three main nutrients contained in most plant foods.

Too much fertilizer can damage a plant. Above all — read the label on the plant food.

## Feeding Don'ts

In general, plants that require more light will require more frequent feeding.

Do not apply fertilizer heavily if the soil is dry; it could burn the roots.

Do not feed if the plant is dormant. Wait until it is actively growing.

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## SEASON

# Spring has sprung



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## Something new: If a pet doesn't fit into your hectic schedule, plants make the perfect hobby

By Joe Marrett  
STAFF WRITER

Need a hobby? Maybe you'd like a few green friends to keep you company when no one's around. Maybe you aren't insane, but you just like plants. Whatever the reason, houseplants can be a cheap and easy way to add a little life to your room.

Rachel Kain at Plant Masters said there are many low-maintenance indoor plants that are ideal for college students.

"Rubber plants, Chinese evergreens and dracaenas are all very popular," Kain explained.

She said rubber plants prefer warmth and humidity, but are capable of adapting to all sorts of indoor climates. Also known as ficus elastica, these plants are very sturdy.

Chinese evergreens are tropical foliage plants and among the most durable you can choose for your house. These plants tolerate poor light, dry-air, air conditioning and drought. This makes them perfect for any environment.

Dracaenas, also known as dragon plants, are popular because of their attractive variegated foliage. Dragon plants do best with moderate daylight and low to medium humidity.

A good shop for your planting needs is Michler Florist & Greenhouses. Voted the best of Lexington by Ace Magazine, they carry a "large selection of unusual house and garden plants."

"I love that store," Lexingtonian Ashlea Gullett said. "The people there are friendly and always willing to help you out."

The prices for various plants are all over the board, but getting started is pretty cheap.

"My favorite place to shop is Target," said plant lover Janice Sweasey, a natural resource conservation and management junior, in reference to where she buys a lot of her pots and plants. She also

said most hardware stores usually carry everything you need and that during the spring, greenhouses are open all over the place.

Among the plants in Sweasey's collection are a spider plant and various ferns. The spider plant makes an excellent hanging plant and adapts well to different home environments. Ferns are also low maintenance because they require very little sunlight.

Most houseplants are easy to take care of, even among people with busy schedules.

"I just water them about once a week and give them some sunlight," Sweasey said, laughing when asked if she found any difficulty in fitting her plants into her schedule. "It's pretty easy."

Not everyone agrees. Charles Bradley, a journalism junior, said that he's been discouraged with gardening of any sort ever since he was a little boy.

"We had a garden in our backyard when I was little, and nothing I planted ever grew," Bradley said. "My little brother could grow anything, and I was mad. I vowed never to try to grow anything ever again."

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## HEALTH

# Good for the mind, spirit



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## College students use plants to offer a break from stress

By Joseph Collins  
STAFF WRITER

They can't talk, they don't make messes and they don't scratch or bite you. They basically just sit around and wait for someone to take care of them.

Houseplants provide a positive atmosphere for any house or apartment. Not only do they serve as wonderful pieces of decoration, but they are very helpful for one's state of mind.

Despite the lack of activity that a plant offers, many people care greatly for their plants and love them very much.

Elizabeth Ratliff, a Spanish senior, feels that the presence of plants in her house makes it more comfortable and pleasant.

"Houseplants make the apartment nicer by adding a little bit of nature to the environment. They also seem to make the mood of the apartment more tranquil and lucid," Ratliff said.

Houseplants can provide comfort and an outlet for love.

Rachel Mullins, an undeclared freshman who is allergic to cats and dogs, feels that her plants take the place of a pet. She loves them and cares for them similar to the way one would care for an animal. She even shows her affection by naming her houseplants.

"I love my plants. I'm really hurt right now because Ming Lee (her jade tree) is sick," Mullins said. "Not only do they provide a beautiful decor for the household, but they also provide oxygen."

Plants also provide activity and responsibility for humans. Patrick Justice, an undeclared freshman, claims that taking care of his plants consists of more than just watering them.

"Lots of things can improve or harm the condition of a plant. Certain types of soil, plant food and water amounts can effect a plant," he said.

The hard work and patience required to grow outstanding plants seems to be worth it to those who truly care about their houseplants.

"I get very excited when I see a new growth on one of my babies," Justice said. "It is incredible to watch them go through their life cycles, but they also require a lot of care and attention."

However, not everyone with houseplants gives them so much attention.

George Huffman, a political science senior, thinks of his plants more like pieces of decoration, rather than living things.

"I have a couple of houseplants. I water them and make sure that they get some sunlight, but I don't talk to them or treat them like they're alive. They just look nice in the living room," Huffman said.

## GARDENING

# It's not easy being green but simple to plant

## Some quick and easy pointers on how to get your green thumb going

By Samantha Essid  
STAFF WRITER

Planting a plant. It seems simple right? Dig hole. Drop in plant. Cover with dirt and presto — finished. That easy, right?

Not really. It actually gets much more precise and complicated. Dave Bowman of Raymond's Gardening Center calls it an art.

Bowman said many factors affect the planting process, one being the quality of the soil.

"Good soil is just as important as good food or good air," Bowman said. Bowman said bad soil can serve as one of a plant's biggest stresses.

"Bad soil is a heavy clay soil, and it is harder for the new plant to get accli-

mated to go into a rock hard soil because they are grown in a light soil medium," he said.

He suggests using a mix if you have bad soil.

When planting, Bowman said a crucial thing to remember is the depth of the root ball, the clump of roots and dirt at the bottom of the plant.

"Never dig the hole deeper than the root ball of the plant," he said.

Bowman said the depth of the hole determines the amount of food and water the plant will receive from the root system.

"When you dig the hole too deep you will suffocate the root system, and when you suffocate you are cutting the plant off from air," he said.

To aid your plant in adjusting to its new home, Bowman suggests scoring, taking a knife and cutting quarter-inch slits around the root ball. This will help the plant absorb nutrients and water and adjust faster.

After putting the plant in the hole,

fill the hole with water. Bowman said this insures the roots of the plant get saturated. Next, fill the hole with the soil mixture around the plant.

For an added touch, Bowman suggests adding mulch or manure.

Mulch does several things, he said. It keeps the roots moisturized and helps to keep the root cool. Finally, the mulch helps to slow the process of weed growth around your plants.

## Tip-toe through the tulips

### Tips on how to keep your plants healthy

Water your plants at least once a week. Plant your plants depending upon the type of plant you are planting.

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For the week of March 30 to April 5

**Music**

**THURSDAY**

**Beates Hootenanny Night** featuring Blueberries, TallDragger, AM Static, Rabby Feeber, Pleasureville, Household Saints, Pontius CoPilot, Gloria Bills and Union City All-Stars. Lynagh's, 9:30 p.m. \$3.

**Mary Black.** Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. \$24-\$30.

**FRIDAY**

**Deep Banana Blackout.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$5.

**The Mary Janes w/Mollycuddle and The Fosters.** Yat's. 10 p.m. \$3.

**SATURDAY**

**Rabby Feeber w/ Pontius CoPilot.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

**Catawampus Universe w/ The Itals.** AIA. Time and Price: TBA.

**TUESDAY**

**Juicebomb w/ Triple Trick.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

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**Taj Mahal.** Kentucky Theatre. Legendary blues guitarist Taj Mahal will stage a concert at the Kentucky Theatre. The performance is scheduled for Wednesday, May 3. Tickets will be on sale in the future.

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Jailbait baby...

## Prostitution ring busted

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Six men have been convicted of operating a juvenile prostitution ring that prosecutors said stretched across nearly half the country and a Canadian province. The members of the so-called Evans family were found guilty Tuesday of all 45 counts listed on a grand jury indictment. Police said the verdict ended the largest federal prosecution of a juvenile prostitution ring in U.S. history.

"It's been three years, and I am happy," said Maryland Heights Police Sgt. Joe Delia, whose department stumbled onto the ring during a 1997 traffic stop in the St. Louis suburb. Authorities said that for 17 years organizers had recruited girls mostly between 14 and 19 years old — the majority from Minnesota and Wisconsin — and employed them under fake names in escort services and massage parlors nationwide. The six men were each convicted on several counts of interstate prostitution, conspiracy and money laundering. They face maximum sentences ranging from 45 to 125 years in prison.



Fifteen people were originally indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with running the ring that police and prosecutors said included more than 50 women and girls in 24 states and Canada. The jury ordered them to forfeit property, including \$1 million in cash, four homes in the Minneapolis area and five luxury automobiles.

Twelve of the indicted are members of the Evans family, all from the Minneapolis area. Six Evans family members and three family acquaintances pleaded guilty to federal charges earlier this year.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Marcus called Tuesday's verdict a victory for the women who worked as prostitutes. The women and girls, some as young as 13, testified they were beaten if they violated a strict set of rules and had guns held to their heads. In one case, a witness testified that a member of the family forced her into an automobile trunk and said he was taking her to a place where he planned to kill her.

"Whatever verbal and physical abuse it took to keep them, they did that," Marcus said. "It's hard to think that a 14- or 15-year-old girl could resist that."

Defense attorneys said they were troubled by the jury's decision. Steven V. Stenger, who represented Monroe Evans, said testimony showed the women worked voluntarily for the Evans family.

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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### "Hollow" needs work

To the Editor:

I am writing about the article in Wednesday's Kernel concerning "American Hollow", which was made by Rory Kennedy. I have been attending college here at the University of Kentucky for two years now. However, I am originally from eastern Kentucky and yes, I live in a hollow. I guess most of you Lexingtonians would consider me a "hillbilly."

What surprises me the most is the stereotypes that surround my home area. Unlike the family that is shown in the documentary, my parents make a very significant income, more than some could ever think of making here in Lexing-

ton. I do not live in a run-down house and yes, believe it or not, we have indoor plumbing. I am not saying that families such as the Bowlings do not exist in eastern Kentucky. I am not ashamed of them. My father's family grew up poor and had difficult times, but that made him appreciate everything that he has worked for and has provided me with the utmost morals. I am proud of my entire family, which would include grandparents, aunts, uncles and a huge number of cousins. All that I am wishing to say is not to believe everything you see.

The stereotypes are just that — stereotypes. I am sure that most of the people who believe such fabrications are the ones who have never been to my part of the state.

You will find the most caring, hard-working, honest people you would ever want to meet. From what I have seen of Lexington, a little caring would not be such a bad thing for you all to experiment with. I am sure that Rory Kennedy did not mean to add to the stereotypes that already exist, but she did not help the situation either. Rory Kennedy could have shown all of eastern Kentucky and not just the parts that would best promote her documentary at the expense of the people of my region. An example would be to take a film crew up to New York City and not focus on the beautiful sites it has to offer, but to focus on the slums of Harlem and all of the other bad parts of the city. That would not be fair, would it? Therefore, was it fair of Rory Kennedy to make such a documentary? No, I don't believe it was.

MELISSA NICHOLE MAY  
POLITICAL SCIENCE JUNIOR

## Devil's playground or just a date?



Dave Gorman  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

terracial dating on campus, let me tell you about it.

What? Are you serious? Have we gone back in time to the era where people were too ignorant to understand the basic rights of the Constitution and the Bible?

This rule has been instilled on their campus ever since they first started letting blacks and other minorities on campus in 1970. What hurts even more is this is a Christian college. They did not drop the rule against interracial dating until the media spotlight was shone upon them in a media frenzy that included a bashing of George W. Bush for speaking at the school and not speaking against their racist rule. (Maybe he should have read their handbook of rules.)

Dr. Bob Jones said that he and the administrators met and decided not to keep the rule because it did not mean that much to them. They wanted to keep the college's name clean.

Apparently they no longer want to be publicly racist. That is probably true because now most of the nation is against racism even though it happens in situations where no one is looking. But when someone looks they run and hide their true colors. Mark Furman, the L.A. cop who repeatedly said the "n" word on tape dealing with the Rodney King case, said he was sorry with a camera in his face. Dr. Bob Jones was on the Larry King Live Show and acted like it wasn't a big deal and then dropped a rule that was one of their stronger principles for nearly 30 years. The truth is the rule was a big deal and he just got caught, so he dropped it.

This sudden erasing of the rule against interracial dating shows us

all that if you shine a light in the darkness the evil will either run away or hide from the light. I just hope and pray the evil is cast out of that University as well as the rest of this nation.

He did however offer the thought that interracial dating is just the beginning of the devil's workshop, when the anti-Christ returns. Let me tell you, I recently got married to my beautiful African-American woman Jacqueline, and we are professing Christians, with Jesus as our Lord and Savior. We are not helping further the anti-Christ system. The Bible does teach about the anti-Christ that creates a one-world system with peace in the final days. The anti-Christ will try to bring everybody together to lure them into thinking he is God, when he is really not. So, don't fall for anyone that doesn't love Jesus and you will be all right there.

But in the meantime, Jones had no comment about how there's no Bible verses saying anything against interracial dating. The Bible does teach not to mix in marriage outside of the Christian faith.

This column may seem like a bashing from one Christian to another, but we are commanded to hold each other accountable. Let's not forget that we all have some problems and sins we need to repent from totally. If the truth were told, if most of our current closets were exposed to the national media spotlight we would see evil running every which way. If you see someone who is racist, try to help them just like you would try to help an alcoholic, bigot or compulsive liar. We all have problems, and although some may seem greater than the next, our sins are all the same in God's eyes. They all separate us from God, and sometimes each other.

In this case again, it just goes to show we all fall short of the glory of God, but that isn't an excuse to keep falling. Get up and put your trust in the Lord, and God will do the rest.

Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a journalist reporter. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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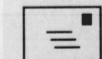
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## Lindsey Clouse

KERNEL COLUMNIST

### Who has the rights, students or police?

It seems that police and college students everywhere have always had an ugly relationship. Some cops have an unjustified prejudice toward anyone under the age of 25, and many students tend to harbor irrational fear or hatred toward all cops.

Not all police officers feel this way, of course — probably the minority. And not all students hate cops. We must admit, however, that in general, the two groups have never been fond of each other. But it doesn't have to be this way.

Educating ourselves about our own rights is the first step toward eradicating the assumptions that police officers may make about us — namely that we are lazy, stupid kids who don't know anything about the law, therefore they can take advantage of us.

In all honesty, how many of us know exactly what police can and cannot do to us? Do I have to let him open my trunk if he pulls me over? If my party gets reported for a noise violation, do I have to let them in my house to check ID's?

Do they have the right to enter my dorm room for no reason?

These are questions to which many students do not know the answers, but should. Chances are we will all be put in one of these situations at some point. But where can the answers be found? Where can a student get hold of this kind of information? Unless you plan to go to law school, you probably will not be taught the answers in any class.

For one thing, there are reliable organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union, which has a history of supporting students' rights. Their website, [www.aclu.org](http://www.aclu.org), contains pages of invaluable information about the rights of many groups, including college students. They are also quite willing to answer requests for hard copies or answers that cannot be found on the Internet.

Any lawyer or law professor should also be able to answer most of these questions, although they may not be well versed in the jurisdiction of police on-campus. For this one might go to the UK housing office or the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities, though a recent copy may be hard to come by. We all received one when we registered as freshmen, but even if we have managed to keep track of its whereabouts, the copy was probably outdated when it was given to us.

There are also groups here on campus that can provide this kind of information.

The UKACLU, for instance, specializes in investigating the rights that are supposed to be provided to students, both nationally and at this university, informing students of those rights and challenging the administration to uphold them.

There are even events taking place on campus where all of these answers can be had at once. The UKACLU is sponsoring a forum called "Police: Your Rights and Theirs." It will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theater. Students will have the opportunity to put their questions directly to police officers and a law professor, as well as hear the entertaining stories of a fellow student who had a run-in with the police, but knew how to stand up for his rights.

No student has an excuse to remain in ignorance about his or her rights. To do so is dangerous and can lead to problems with police that should be easily avoidable. Perhaps if we make the effort to inform ourselves, we can dispel the prejudices that some police cling to, and improve our relationships with the boys in blue.

Kernel Columnist Lindsey Clouse is an English freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## IN OUR OPINION

# Retiring Rupp

### Basketball key to Rupp's funding

Many of Kentucky's senators must be happy with their seats at Rupp Arena. After all, the latest version of the state budget being tossed around Frankfort will not include money for proposed renovations to the downtown home of our Wildcats.

This move may raise some eyebrows among alumni and many of Lexington's political leadership, but we feel it presents an excellent opportunity for UK to reaffirm its commitment to Rupp Arena and the city of Lexington.

The response that this university sends to the political structure of this state should be clear. One way or another, the fans of Kentucky basketball deserve a better facility for enjoying the team's games.

If that means UK's heading for greener pastures, then the ramifications can be left to the political establishment while students and true fans of UK basketball can enjoy the rewards. Basketball is a religion in the state of Kentucky. Consequently, it deserves a temple that is worthy of being home to its dynasty. Rupp Arena has been that worthy venue, but in a world of increasingly new sports arenas, the time has come for it to shape up. Otherwise, UK needs to ship out.

If the vote in Frankfort results in Rupp Arena not receiving the attention it so desperately deserves, UK should consider its shipping papers signed, sealed and delivered.

In today's sports environment where talks of new venues occur on a regular basis, this campus has seen the subject under the proverbial rug for far too long. The Rupp Arena legacy should not be intended to last for a longer period of time than the legacy of the coach for which it is named.

Additionally, while the Kentucky name brings in a number of recruits, even the name is significantly tougher to sell with an aging, dilapidated arena. Besides, how much support will these recruits honestly believe they have when a new or renovated venue can not be agreed upon?

From parking developments to constant construction, our campus is obviously a developing microcosm that is ready to burst at the seams from its growth.

However, possible sites do exist and can be developed if the situation presents itself. The state legislature's budget proposal could result in exactly that type of situation.

Students have all but conceded the fact that UK basketball no longer belongs to them, but to the alumni. Maybe, just maybe though, a decision to leave Rupp Arena for an on-campus facility would bring basketball a little closer to us again.

Whatever they decide, the venue for UK games needs and deserves a change.





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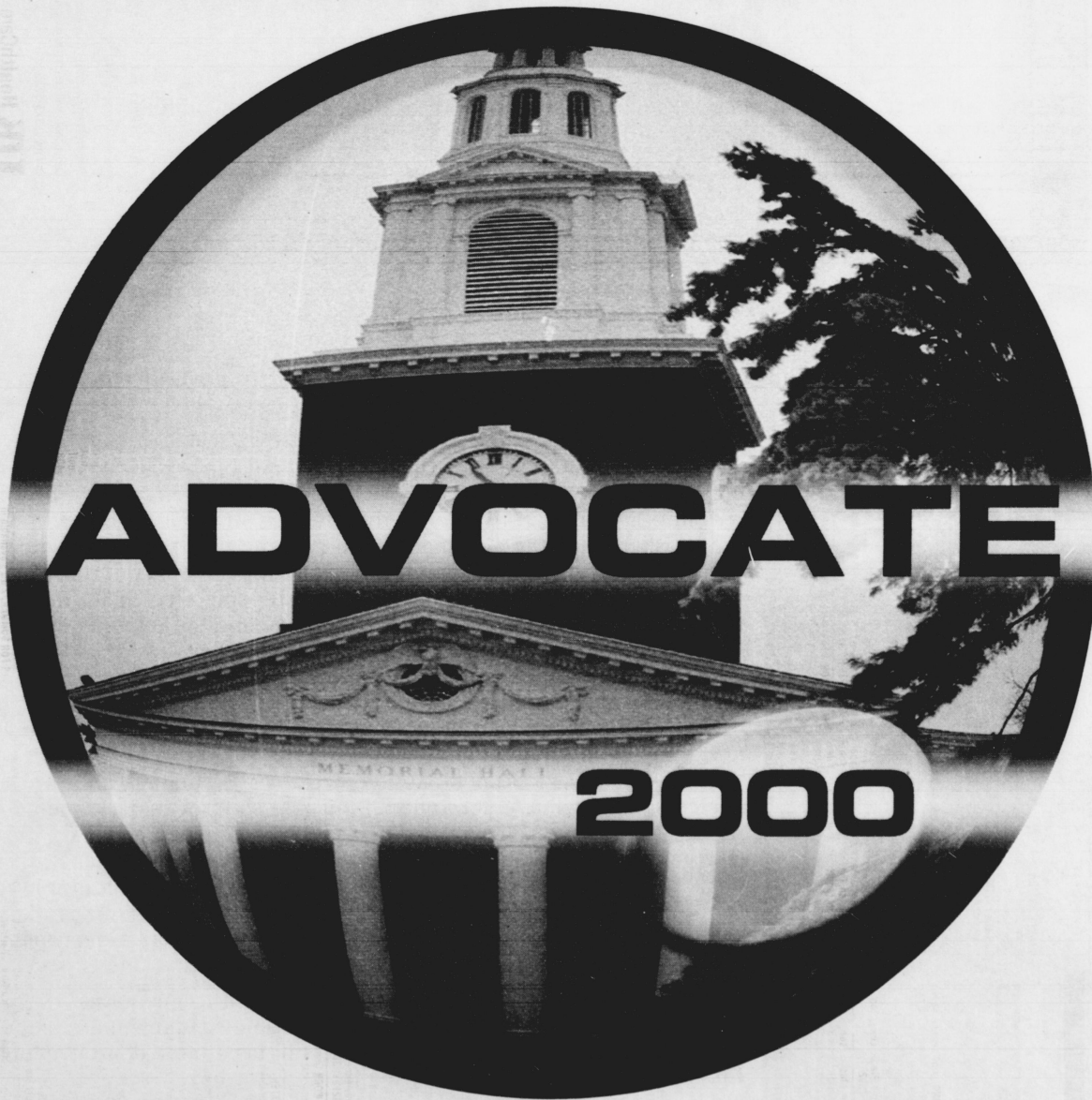
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## Introduction

To my amazement my term as SGA President is already nine months old. It has been an exciting year in which I think SGA has made some substantial progress towards becoming more diverse, more representative, and more credible in the eyes of the student body. Nevertheless, as requested, here are our accomplishments as requested:

Your SGA has successfully involved more students in the operation of the UK body by adding two students to the Presidential Search committee,

A student will be a part of the TA selection committee,

We have added a web-link to the Teacher Course Evaluation page

Additional monies were allocated for student scholarships, stipends, organizations, and special requests.

A new SGA Test Bank in the progress

Improved and enhanced SGA visible on campus

Successfully recruited and involved a diverse group of students in the student government process.

As we look forward to the remainder of our term, we plan on focusing on several other relevance issues, which has just been brought to our attention by a group of students. We believe that just because our term



Jimmy Glenn and Whitney Speaker,  
SGA President and Vice-President

is coming to an end, it is not a time to rest on our laurels. Yes, we are satisfied with the accomplishments of the past year, but we can not sit around idle. We know that there are things to be done. We are still conscious of the fact that you the students elected us to help make each student time at UK to be a memorable experience. For example there is the pending issue of the Basketball seating. For the first time we have managed to get the ears of athletic department committee and we have started to discuss the possibilities. We believe that this too can be accomplished and we are aware that is not going to be easy.

However, this is a Student Government by the students and for the students, and we have not and will not lose sight of that. Remember we are here for you. If you have an issues we pledge to pursue that issue and try to get it resolved for the best interest of students, faculty and staff. So I encourage you, the student body to continue to think of issues, and bring them to student Government. It is like I said when I did the radio program in February, Student Government cannot look into the problem, if we do not know that one exists.

As the end of our term draws near, we want to encourage everyone to keep going strong. We have made some fundamental changes in SGA this year, however many things still need to be done. We look forward to working with everyone in the future.

Your SGA President, James H. Glenn III





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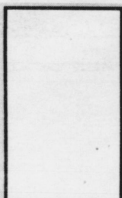
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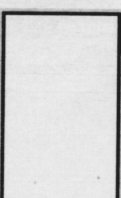
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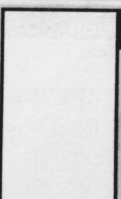
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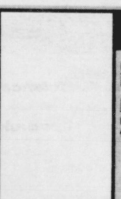
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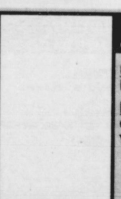
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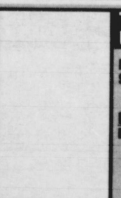
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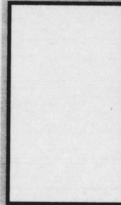
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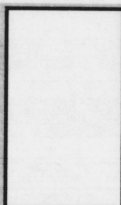
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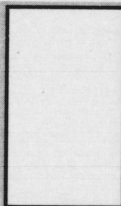
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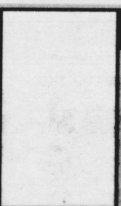
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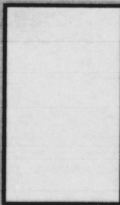
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# Your SGA

## COMMITTEES

### Freshman Representative Council (FRC)

The Freshman Representative Council, or FRC, is part of UK's SGA. The Council is comprised of about thirty freshmen that were interested in taking part in their class and their university. The thirty students completed applications and were then required to complete an interview process. A panel of interviewers and a precise selection process chose each student. The council targets activities and projects that are of interest and helpful to the freshman class. They are currently involved in putting together a larger freshman survival book to be handed out during the first week of school. We are happy to help you, remember freshman; we are your voice on campus.

Any questions or comments for the council should be directed to the President of the FRC, Erin Pearsall, at [efpear0@pop.uky.edu](mailto:efpear0@pop.uky.edu).

### Academic Rights Committee

The Academic Rights Committee serves to expound students' interests before administrators and faculty. They make complaint forms available for students on which to object to the practices of an instructor, and act upon these complaint forms in an appropriate manner.

### Environmental Concerns Committee

The Environmental Concerns Committee was established to explore the environmental problems and possibilities on UK's campus. By working with other student organizations and expanding out capability for campus influence, the environmental concerns committee hopes to bring both awareness and change to UK. This year the Environmental Concerns committee has been very active in working with the University on recycling issues on campus.

### Community Affairs Committee

The Community Affairs Committee serves as a liaison between students and volunteer non-profit opportunities across the state. We are working hard to make sure that every possible service is being provided to those who need it most. Whether a student wants to volunteer or is in need of a service, an elderly couple needs their driveway shoveled, the Salvation Army needs volunteers to make food baskets, or the United Way needs envelope stuffers....We will be there. This year the Community Affairs coordinated with the Governmental Affairs Committee and Alpha Phi Omega with the "UK Vote" Voter registration drive.

### Awards and Grants Committee

The Student Government Association each year awards University Students scholarship and grant money. This year that amount totaled \$12,800 through Child Care Grants, The Lyman T. Johnson, Constitutional, and Academic Scholarships as well as the Zumwinkle Award. The Awards and Grants Committee oversees the disbursement of the awards and grants in accordance with the SGA Bylaws. Scholarships are one of the ways that Student Government directly gives money back to the students.

## Student Government Association Senate Bills

Group Description	Bill #	Amount
International Talent Night	SSB 1	\$500
SGA Legal Services	SSB 2	\$17,000
Cross-Cultural Workshop	SSB 4	\$1,010.85
UK Physical Therapy Assoc.	SSB 5	\$590
Amnesty International	SSB 7	\$800
Percussion Society	SSB 8	\$1,000
Dean of Student's	SSB 10	\$500
Race Dialogue Forums		
UK Water-ski Club	SSB 11	\$1,000
Student Development Council	SSB 12	\$250
Halloween Guest		
Evening with Angela Y. Davis	SSB 13	\$2,000
Limestone, a Literary Journal	SSB 16	\$2,000
UK Academic Team	SSB 17	\$400
UK Cats for Christ	SSB 18	\$2,535
2 <sup>nd</sup> Annual Women's Studies Conference	SSB 19	\$800
Black Law Student Association	SSB 20	\$780
Disclosure: A Journal of Social Theory	SSB 22	\$1,830





## What has YOUR SGA done for you?



- Your SGA has successfully involved more students in the operation of the UK body by adding two students to the Presidential Search committee,
- A student will be a part of the TA selection committee,
- We have added a web-link to the Teacher Course Evaluation page
- Additional monies were allocated for student scholarships, stipends, organizations, and special requests.
- A new SGA Test Bank in the progress
- Improved and enhanced SGA visible on campus
- Successfully recruited and involved a diverse group of students in the student government process.

# Budget review

## SGA Budget 1999-2000

Freshman  
Representative  
Council

**Operations:**  
**\$87,628.00**

Academic Stipends \$9,000  
Advertising\* \$14,000  
Board of Student Body Presidents \$1,500  
Capital Equipment\* \$6,000  
National Affiliations\* \$1,100  
Office Supplies \$2,000  
Postage \$750  
Printing and Duplication\* \$7,500  
Secretary Benefits \$5,500  
Secretary Salary \$19,578  
Subscriptions \$200  
Telephone/Fax \$9,000  
Emergency Fund\* \$2,500  
Executive Funds\* \$4,500  
Website Coordinator\* \$500

**Legislative Assistance:**  
**\$1,800.00**

Parliamentarian \$300  
Comptroller \$500  
Clerk \$500  
Public Relations \$500

**Campus Services:**  
**\$47,900.00**

Escort Service\* \$12,000  
Fall Orientation Manual \$1,000  
Senate Forum\* \$2,000  
Information Distribution\* \$600  
SOAC \$9,000  
Get to Know\* \$1,600  
Student Center Spectacular \$5,000  
Tutor Program \$12,000  
Freshman Representative Council \$1,000  
A&R Chairperson Fund \$200  
Stress Free Week \$500  
Student Advocate \$4,000

**Scholarships:**  
**\$12,800.00**

Child Care \$4,500  
Lyman T. Johnson \$3,000  
Merit Based (2 x \$1,000) \$2,000  
Zumwinkle Award \$300  
Constitutional (3 x \$1,000) \$3,000

**Elections**  
**\$5,460.00**

Poll Workers \$2,200  
Voting Machines \$3,260

**Senate Allocation:**  
**\$58,213.00**