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Generous gift given

Donation goes to scholarships

By Jon Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer
and Julie Anderson
News Editor

Students majoring in Business and Economics can figure this one out — a million dollars in scholarship money will soon be directed to them.

UK announced Tuesday a one million dollar donation from Charles Haywood, a former dean and professor of finance, and his wife, Judith Haywood.

The donation will establish the Charles F. Haywood and Judith Milburn Haywood Scholarship Program, which will benefit Kentucky residents major-

ing in Business and Economics at UK's Carol Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics.

A portion of the scholarship money will also benefit business students in UK's Community College System who transfer to the Business and Economics Department.

The gift comes in the form of a bequest funded from a program established by the Pittston Company for its board of directors, on which Haywood serves.

The company insures each director for \$1.1 million with \$100,000 directed to the Pittston Foundation upon the director's death.

The remaining \$1 million is paid to educational and/or charitable institutions of the director's choice in 10 annual installments. The Haywoods are not new-

comers to the art of giving: Charles Haywood was a key adviser in creating the Community College program under Governor Combs and has been an adviser to every governor since 1959.

"Charles has a history of giving not only to our college but to the University of Kentucky," Dean Richard Furst said at Tuesday's news conference. "This is a wonderful celebration, and I am happy to be a part of it."

Judith Haywood established a fund in 1989 in her husband's honor, to which he and some of his former students have contributed.

"I think the University of Kentucky is doing more than any other educational institution in Kentucky to provide education

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LENDING A HAND Former dean and professor at UK, Charles Haywood, announced the his million dollar donation for undergraduate scholarships.

Fraternity will find new home

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

When students drive down Rose Lane, the sights familiar to them will soon not be so familiar. The reason for this is that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity house will be torn down.

Do not panic—they are

building a new one in its place—new and improved from the other fraternities on campus.

To afford the cost of constructing a new house, SAE has been raising money.

The goal for the campaign is \$3.5 million to meet the cost of a new fraternity house.

Rex Bailey, of the UK Office of Development, is working with the SAE members and alumni in coordinating that campaign.

"It's going very well, as a matter of fact, we expect to end the campaign within the next month," Bailey said.

Thus far the campaign has raised about \$2 million.

The new house plans include: "a dining room, alumni room, study room, television/recreation room, computer room, kitchen, house director's room, social room, terrace, bicycle room and, of course, the 25 dorm rooms," according to a brochure sent to alumni.

Dax Womack, president of the fraternity, said he is "ecstatic" about the new house.

"It's gonna be a great year and good for the future of the fraternity," Womack said.

Aside from fraternity

enthusiasm about this project, many university employees are also excited.

Vice-Chancellor Jack Blanton, who has some authority over fraternity housing is one of those people.

"What we've called this is a 'model arrangement'. The president, Dr. Wethington, has been very active in this himself. And Dr. Wethington has referred to it as the model arrangement for other fraternities that might do this," Blanton said.

A money raising campaign may work with some social houses and not with others. Blanton explained that it depends on the private funds each fraternity can raise.

"UK President Charles T. Wethington, Jr. has endorsed the SAE campaign as a model for other fraternities and sororities to use

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NEWSbytes

STATE Harrelson touts hemp writing contest

SIMPSONVILLE, Ky.— Marijuana papers are a no no. Hemp papers? That's a different story.

Actor and environmentalist Woody Harrelson has launched a statewide essay contest on the subject.

He wants children to write about hemp, its history and the products that can come from it.

Harrelson is offering \$500 for first place, \$300 for second place and \$150 for third in each of three age groups: fourth through sixth grade, seventh through ninth and 10th through 12th.

The actor created quite a stir last month when he visited a fifth-grade class at Simpsonville Elementary on behalf of industrial hemp.

He's also scheduled for trial in Lee County in October for planting four hemp seeds — a stunt meant to challenge the law that makes no distinction between industrial hemp and its psychoactive cousin, marijuana.

Some public officials have criticized Harrelson and the teacher who invited him to the school for confusing kids about drugs.

But Harrelson is a staunch advocate of growing industrial hemp as an alternative to cutting down old-growth forests to produce paper.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



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THIS OLD HOUSE Plans for a new SAE house are in the work. The fraternity has raised over 2 million for the project.

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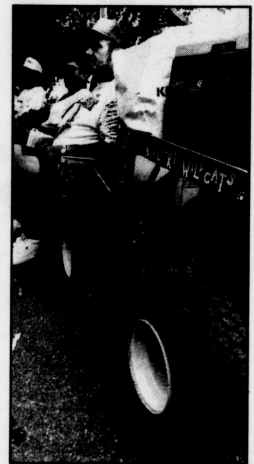
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A DAY AT THE RACES The DeWitt Tools (left), which finished 6th overall, enters the third turn during the Madison Regatta. Bruce Perry (right) crowd watches between races with his "UK Beer Wagon" close at hand.

Art League dinners serve artist

By Ann Boden
 Staff Writer

Gloria Thomas on July 25 will be the next artist featured in the Masterpiece Meals dinner and lecture series.

The series, which started last September, features Kentucky artists and their skill.

Clair Talmadge, of the Lexington Art League, is excited about the series. "It started as an ongoing lecture series. We wanted to honor Kentucky artists and give people a change to learn about new mediums."

The dinner idea was thought of because it is more intimate than an exhibit. The artists bring in actual pieces of work and then do a presentation after the meal that runs about 30 minutes.

During the presentation the artist will explain the pieces that he or she brought or have a slide or film presentation.

The series is presented by the Lexington Art League and the University of Kentucky Boone Faculty Club. Until September the series will run on the last Thursday of every month. After that it will take place on the first Thursday. Each dinner/lecture will begin at 7 p.m. and will end at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the events are \$15 for the members of the Lexington Art League and \$18 for others. The tickets can also be purchased as a package. This includes ten of the dinners for the price of nine.

For reservations call 254-7024 or 1-800-914-7990.

GREEK

Fundraising begins for new SAE house

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to replace old houses" according to a fraternity statement.

A problem that the fraternity may face is rush. Rush is a very big week. Womack hopes that rushees will imagine the future house, and not the lack of one right now.

The fraternity will be without a house until the new one is complete which has been predicted as sometime in late 1997 or early 1998.

Once the house is complete each room will have a name chosen by a generous donor. This is called a naming opportunity.

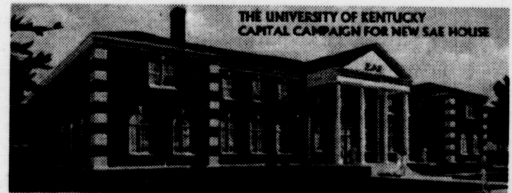


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DREAM HOME Plans for the SAE house have already been designed. The house will be built in the traditional Greek style.

The naming opportunities will be given to alumni who give at least \$10,000, to share a room name.

For \$20,000 donors will receive a personalized dorm room.

A larger room will require a donation of at least \$25,000.

A naming committee will be chosen to help with this process.

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Features

Blues, brews & barbeque to bring brouhaha

By Carl Hoeckelman
Staff Writer

Not many communities in the nation could combine a liquor store, a public radio station and a farm to produce a top-notch entertainment event; but Saturday, July 13, WUKY-FM and Liquor Barn plan to do just that when they sponsor the fourth annual "Blues, Brews, & Barbeque" at Northridge Farms.

The evening consists of three parts. A homebrew contest with local brewmasters and over one hundred of the world's finest imported or microbrewed beers begins the event at 6:30 p.m.

For Health Department reasons, the beer, produced by amateurs, will not be available for sampling. In a beer-lover's consolation prize, last year's winners have conjured up another batch of beer—equal to that which clutched last year's competition.

For those wondering why they were not selected to be a beer judge, don't feel bad. John Midbo of WUKY-FM says that judges come from all over the country for this event and, believe it or not, are certified by the American Homebrewer's Association.

To participate, you must be 21 and have \$45 to spare for the ticket. All will receive an armband, but it does not give anyone carte blanche to "get their money's worth" by consuming as many 2-oz. samples as humanly possible in the two hour

period.

Midbo said, "This is not a drunken brawl...we do cut people off." As a safety measure, the organizers have scheduled the beer sampling early in the evening. The tasting begins at 6:30 p.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m.

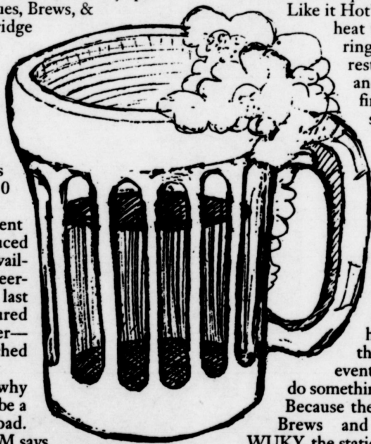
The Radisson Hotel is catering the 8:30 p.m. buffet barbeque dinner, and the "Some Like it Hot" competition is slated to

heat things up in the stallion ring. Eight or nine local restaurants including Jozo's and Billy's Barbeque, will fire up the hottest ribs and spiciest foods.

The 'blues' begins at 9:00 p.m. with Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets featuring Sam Myers. The Blues-busters will perform afterward. Liquor Barn and WUKY enjoy publicity from the event. General Manger Roger Leeser said, "We had such success with that [february wine taste] event, we said we just have to do something else like it."

Because the proceeds of the Blues, Brews and Barbeques goes to WUKY, the station is more than happy to associate with the event. Leeser describes the night as, "the event in Lexington for the summer season."

As federal funding for quality radio programming gets tighter, stations have to find new, creative ways to keep the programs coming to listeners. The Blues, Brews, and Barbeques is a classy event to help a good cause.



Homebrewers will stir up their best competition brew

By Julie Anderson
News Editor

Prepare for many rounds. It's a brew fight.

This weekend's Beer, Blues, and Bar-B-Q festival will sponsor the annual Homebrewer's contest which looks to attract many people—with an abundance of two types of people: the beer brewer and the beer drinker.

"There are all different kinds of people who make home brew—bartenders, vice-presidents, presidents...lawyers—it's not limited to any particular culture," explained Liquor Barn's Beer Brewing Specialist, Ira Proctor.

Samples from the brew contest will not be available for the public, however 143 commercial choices of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beer may be tasted.

"I don't mind missing out on the opportunity to sharpen and loosen my beer taste buds," said Melody Hickman, a local beer drinker.

Make-it-yourself beer has burgeoned with the return of microbreweries.

Proctor believes that beer brewing is a vary approachable hobby with about an \$80 starting cost.

"It's like making a cake. You can do it in an iron skillet or a fancy metal tin—it depends how much you want to invest," Proctor said.

Thus far, 150 entries are registered and thirty judges from around the county will pick the best brew.

Homebrewers wishing to register in the contest can contact Ira Proctor at 223-1400.

"People out there want a better tasting, fresher beer—People want a better beer so they home brew," Proctor said.



LOOKING ahead

The Homebrewer's contest will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening. Tickets are \$45.

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SPORTS

Falk signs pair of ex-Cats

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Antoine Walker and Walter McCarty have taken the first step toward superstar status in the NBA.

The former UK stars have signed with David Falk, arguably the most influential player agent in professional sports. Falk represents such mega-stars as

Michael Jordan, Alonzo Mourning and Patrick Ewing.

In addition, the head of Falk Associates Management Enterprises (FAME) serves as the agent for another former UK star, the Miami Heat's Rex Chapman.

"We now represent Antoine and Walter," Alison Sadofsky of FAME's public relations department said yesterday.

FAME represents 11 players who are free agents this summer, including Jordan, Mourning, Kenny Anderson and Juwan Howard.

Summer in the City

Besides sharing an agent, McCarty and Walker have the same plans for the remainder of their summer vacations — they'll play in the New York Summer League beginning next week.

The ex-UK stars will join rookies, draftees and free agents from six teams in a tournament of NBA-preparing games. Besides the Knicks and Celtics, the Philadelphia 76ers, Toronto Raptors, New Jersey Nets and Orlando Magic send participants to the New York league.

Scheduled to join McCarty is fellow draftee John Wallace.

For Wallace and McCarty, it's a chance to play in front of the home crowd that cheered them wildly when they were drafted in New Jersey.

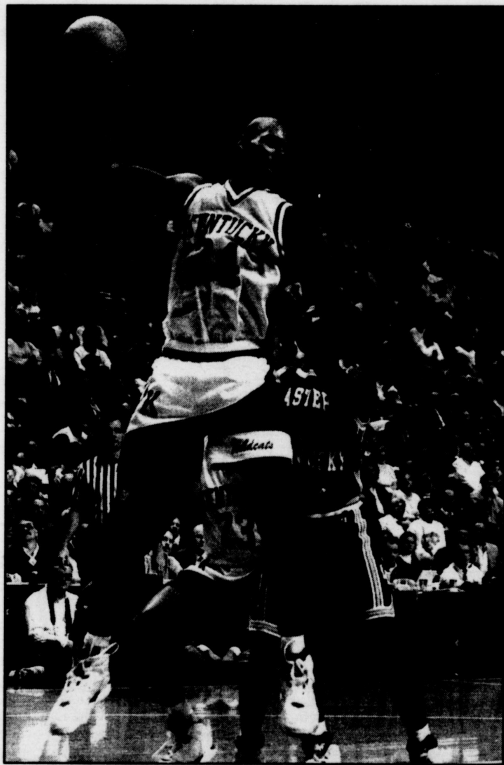
"I just hope they cheer for me next year," Wallace said, "when I'm messing up."

A reunion in the Nive?

Rumors have former UK star Jamal Mashburn joining friend and ex-teammate Tony Delk with the Charlotte Hornets.

The Hornets and the Dallas Mavericks, Mashburn's current team, have been talking trade of late, the New York Times reported last week.

The rumored deal would see the Hornets send All-Star Larry Johnson to the Mavericks for either Mashburn or shooting guard Jimmy Jackson and ex-



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel staff

PACKING HIS BAGS? When a moratorium on player trades is lifted today, Jamal Mashburn could be shipped to the Charlotte Hornets.

Louisville standout Samaki Walker, whom the Mavericks drafted two weeks ago.

The deal was rumored to be ready to go on Tuesday, but a three-hour lockout extended a moratorium on player move-

ment until 5 p.m. today. After that time, "The Monster Mash" might find a new home. Jackson, though, would appear to be the more likely departure. Jackson has had well-publicized feuds with Mashburn and Jason Kidd.

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SPORTSbytes

Cats will play 'Cuse in Great Alaska Shootout

The Great Alaska Shootout schedule has been released, and one of the first-round games has a familiar ring to it.

The UK men's basketball team will take on Syracuse at 9 p.m. on Thanksgiving, Nov. 28.

The game pits the finalists in the 1996 NCAA championship game, which UK won 76-67. It will mark the fourth straight season the Wildcats and Orangemen have played.

Six other teams will compete in the tournament: Arizona State, College of Charleston, Stanford, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, Maine and Alaska-Anchorage, the host team.

ESPN will televise five games from the tournament, including the UK-Syracuse matchup.

Wildcats 2, Orangemen 0

Not only did UK beat Syracuse in the NCAA championship game, but the Cats also knocked the Orangemen out of the top

spot in the Division I attendance race for the first time in 12 years.

Kentucky averaged 23,895 for 13 home games, while Syracuse was second at 22,728.

The NCAA said 23,542,652 fans attended Division I games, a drop of under 1 percent from last season. The record of 23,893,993 was set in 1991-92.

Women's schedule almost set

The UK women's basketball team's 1996-97 schedule is heavy on opponents from Michigan and Ohio.

The Wildcats play in Western Michigan's tournament in their season opener.

The tourney will include Western Michigan, Michigan and a team to be announced later. UK plays host to Michigan State in the first game of the year at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats play Dayton, Ohio State, Toledo and Miami (Ohio) in other non-conference games.

In addition to standard games with such rivals as Louisville, Western Kentucky and Indiana, UK will play Alaska-Anchorage in the Villanova Tournament.

In a new twist, the Cats will play a conference home game at a neutral site. UK's Jan. 18 game

against Alabama will be played at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

UK volleyball signs four

The UK volleyball team signed four freshman for the upcoming season, Coach Fran Ralston-Flory announced this week.

Terri Crabb, Katie Eiserman, Jaclyn Homan and Jennie Reed will join the UK squad this fall.

Eiserman, an outside hitter, was a two-time all-state selection at Lake Forest High School in Lake Forest, Ill. She set the Illinois state record for career kills with 1,387.

"She has tremendous desire and attitude," Ralston-Flory said. "I look for Katie to find her way into the lineup early in the season and remain there."

Crabb was a first team all-conference and all-district performer at Reynoldsburg (Ohio) High School.

Homan, a middle blocker, was a two-time all-stater at St. Henry High School in St. Henry, Ohio.

Reed, an outside hitter from Jenison, Mich., was all-conference and all-area at Jenison High School.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

NL pitchers proud of smothering AL's best

By John F. Bonafatti

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Each inning brought a new pitcher for the National League and the same dismal results for the American Leaguers trying to hit them.

Nine NL pitchers combined to throw a 6-0 shutout against an American League team that entered Tuesday's All-Star game with a combined .559 slugging average.

It was a performance that was as impressive as it was unexpected.

"I don't know what the odds would be in Las Vegas, but probably very high," said one of the NL pitchers, Los Angeles' Todd Worrell.

Added Tom Glavine, "It just goes to show you we've got some talented pitchers in the National League and the guys went out and showed it."

It didn't start out very promising, as Kenny Lofton singled off John Smoltz to open the game. But Lofton turned out to be the only American Leaguer who got more than one hit, going 2-for-3.

In the second, Smoltz surren-

dered a leadoff double to Mo Vaughn, the only extra base hit by the AL.

"The first two innings, I didn't like the way I started by giving up a single and a double, but after that, it was great," said Smoltz.

"My last session on the side, I was throwing more stiff-wristed," he said. "I'm a loose-type pitcher and my fastball tends to get a little hop on it, and I corrected it."

Smoltz was the only NL pitcher to go more than an inning. After he was replaced by Kevin Brown in the third, manager Bobby Cox brought in a new arm every inning, trotting out two in the ninth.

Once the shutout had gathered some steam, the NL pitchers said each worked hard to make sure they would not be the one to surrender the first run.

"By the time I got in there, it was 6-0 and I definitely didn't want them to score," said Todd Worrell, who pitched the eighth. "It was kind of catching and we were all cheering for each other." to the type of pitching we have in the NL.

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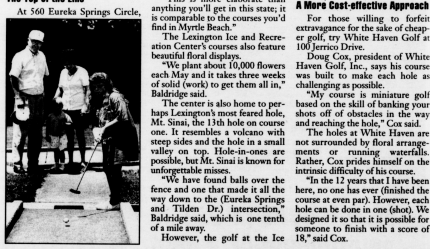


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The story focuses on the life of Travolta's character George Malley. Malley is a small town mechanic who becomes much more...

Fore! Tee off with mini golf

By Jay O. Tate, Assistant Sports Editor. Oh, so you've seen Greg Norman and Ben Crenshaw on the PGA tour making \$100,000 per win. You'd love to make that kind of money, but you are painfully aware of your lack of talent...

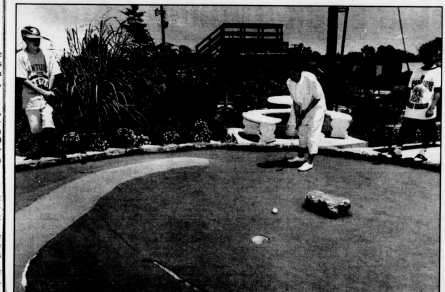


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'Phenomenon': emotive sci-fi

By Ann Dodson, Staff Writer. 'Phenomenon' is all that anyone could want from a movie. It is happy, sad, funny, heartbreaking and even a little exciting. The drama, starring John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick, Robert Davall and Forest Whitaker breaks away from the edge-of-your-seat action that many other movies are offering this summer...

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Old and new traditions combine in county fair

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ViewPOINT

Senate candidates seek student votes

I'll never forget first coming to the University of Kentucky 34 years ago. For a country boy from the small town of Dawson Springs, my education at UK and the UK School of Law made all the difference in my life. It's what allowed me to become Attorney General, Lieutenant Governor and a successful businessman.

UK students are the lucky ones. You've made it this far. With hard work and perseverance, you'll graduate with an education that will help you get a good job and build a bright future.

But think about the people who haven't made it to UK or another college or technical school. You probably all have friends back home who couldn't afford college or don't have access to the training they need to make it. Many of you know people who had to drop out, because they ran out of money. For them, the future is less bright. They will likely face unemployment or struggle to survive on low wage jobs with no benefits and little prospect for advancement.

I want to change that. I firmly believe that a good education is the key to a better economic future for working families. But for too many, the promise of a college education is out of reach. That is why I will fight to protect the student loan program.

This past year, Congress tried to cut \$11 billion from the student loan program. It was part of their so-called balanced budget plan. It was just wrong.

As far as I'm concerned, there is nothing "balanced" about taking away the chance for people to get an education just to give tax breaks to the rich!

We need to give more young Kentuckians the opportunity to go to college or get job training - not less.

The fact is, it's hard enough trying to pull the money together to cover the cost of tuition. There are some things we could be doing to lessen the financial burden on the students and their families.

First, I believe we should make at least a portion of the costs of college tuition and job training, tax deductible for working families. This would immediately benefit hundreds of thousands of families right here in Kentucky.

Second, I support President Clinton's "America's Hope Scholarship" tax cut - a guarantee of two years of tuition at a community college for any student who

earns a B average. This new proposal provides all students with a \$1500 refundable tax credit for full-time tuition in their first two years. The credit could also be used as a down payment or tuition at more expensive four-year schools.

But we all know that our education doesn't begin at 18. Elementary and high school education must be improved, too, if young people are to be suitably prepared for future study or training.

I also believe it is critically important that we do a better job of emphasizing the teaching of morals and personal responsibility in America's schools. We've got to work more closely with parents to instill strong values in our children so they'll be more conscientious, considerate citizens.

Unfortunately, my former UK Law School classmate Mitch McConnell and I disagree on many things. Apparently, Mitch took some different lessons from his years at UK than I did and does not share the same commitment to education.

Mitch McConnell voted time and time again to cut student loans. I want to protect them. He wants to cut job training programs and even voted against the School-To-Work Act that prepares and assists young people for the modern workplace. I want to expand these opportunities.

He voted against funding to help bring the information superhighway to rural areas. Mitch McConnell even voted against the School Lunch program. I want to give every child in Kentucky a fair chance.

I believe this election offers a clear choice for Kentucky's young people preparing themselves to be productive adults. If you believe, as I do, that education is the key to improving lives, I hope you'll consider sending me to the U. S. Senate.

Democratic candidate Steve Beshear was born in Dawson Springs, Kentucky and served as attorney general and lieutenant governor.



Steve Beshear
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If you are like I was when I attended the University of Kentucky School of Law, you've probably engaged in a little soul searching revolving around the fundamental question: where are the jobs and how do I get one? Since you are reading this in the Kernel, chances are pretty good that you are working your way towards earning a degree. As you know, that degree is an important down payment on your future success - regardless of the path you decide to pursue.

But, as you also know, a college degree does not come easy - or cheap.

Nationally, college expenses nearly doubled from 1984 to 1994. In Kentucky, undergraduate tuition alone increased nearly 80 percent over the past decade. With this tuition increase, comes the need for assistance, making it increasingly common for students to study now, pay later.

In 1994, federal education loan volume rose by 57 percent from the previous year. On top of that, students have increased the size of their loan burden by an average of 28 percent.

So, not only are more students taking out loans, but they are taking out bigger loans as well.

I believe we need to address higher education issues along three fronts. We should (1) make saving for an education easier, (2) continue to fund existing college loan programs, while trimming wasteful administrative costs, and (3) solve our nation's most pressing problem, erasing our chronic budget deficits.

Let's look at these individually. **Saving for college.** To close the gap between getting a college education and having the means to pay the bills, students and parents need help in putting money aside for the degree.

I have introduced a piece of legislation, the "Higher Education Savings Act," that will change the federal tax code and allow parents to save for their kid's college tuition in tax-free interest-bearing accounts.

These accounts work this way: currently, the interest earned in savings plans is taxed annually. My bill would eliminate the tax on the interest build-up when the

investment is used for education purposes. This will provide an incentive for families.

Funding Student Loan Programs. The "Higher Education Savings Act" will help families save for the future. But students right now have pressing needs for financial assistance and we need to continue to provide that funding. The Republicans' 1995 Balanced Budget Act provided that funding by increasing student loans by nearly 50 percent over the next seven years, from \$24 billion in 1995 to \$36 billion in 2002.

The federal government's obligation to higher education does not end with the receipt of financial aid though. The Balanced Budget Act mandates that the U.S. Department of Education provide students with guaranteed loans the same kind of flexible repayment choices available to those with direct loans. Our plan allows students to deduct up to \$500 from their taxes yearly for interest paid on college loans.

Getting our fiscal house in order. Encouraging savings and continued funding of student loan programs form but two legs of the higher education stool. The third leg is perhaps the most important. We must balance our federal budget.

While the arguments between the political parties in Washington might seem at times to be an annoying distraction, they are over important, fundamental issues—and differences of opinion.

I believe our children's future are being mortgaged if we do not immediately control this behemoth we call the federal government. Fifteen percent of every dollar the federal government spends goes just to servicing the national debt. This cannot go on.

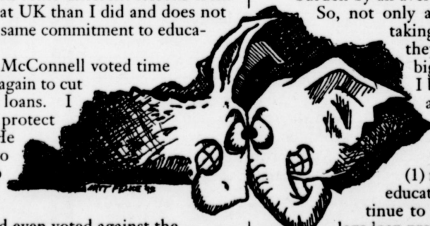
We must demonstrate the courage our constituents expect of us and tackle this problem head-on. A balanced federal budget will create hundreds of new jobs, spur investment an economic growth, and lower interest rates by nearly two percent. Lower interest rates will be especially important to those of you who hold student loans.

The tasks before us are not easy. But, just like the degree you will someday hold, it's worth it.

Republican candidate Mitch McConnell was born in Sheffield, Alabama and is the junior senator in the Kentucky congressional delegation.

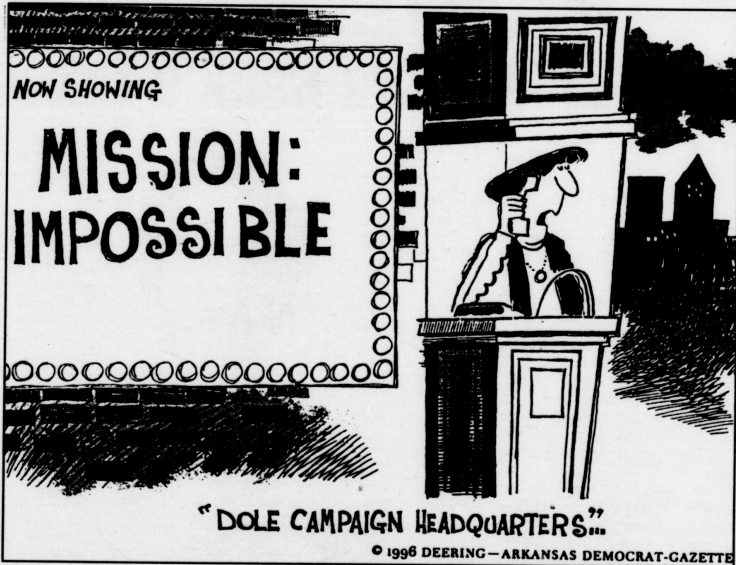


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FAMOUS WORDS

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Living wage

It's about time. Finally, after years of inflation, the federal government has acknowledged the need for the minimum wage to be increased.

In a recent 74-24 vote, the Senate approved a two-step increase from \$4.25 an hour to \$4.75, and to \$5.15 a year later.

About 10 million Americans are expected to benefit from the wage increase, which will be the first hourly increase in five years.

Economists say that the \$4.25 an hour wage lags far behind the average hourly earnings, which currently stands at \$11.72.

With the new wage increase, those who are solely dependent upon minimum wage for their livelihood will be given the chance to earn what they should have been making for the past

five years.

It is amazing that the government has taken this long to finally implement a wage increase that has been needed for so long.

Only during an election year can Americans expect such speedy change "for the people" that government officials have so eloquently demonstrated throughout the entire minimum wage increase process.

Would the wage increase have even been considered if this year was not so crucial in the political arena?

Whether or not this action was taken out of sincere concern or as a political stunt, the 10 million Americans that will be affected by such an increase can finally rest assured that their hourly earnings, though still far below the average, are finally on the rise.

IN OUR OPINION

Poor reporting

On the front page of Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader sports page was a story about Tony Delk and Walter McCarty.

Nothing unusual there. The ex-UK stars have been making headlines for the better part of four years.

But on Sunday, the Herald-Leader exposed that Delk and McCarty, who walked the graduation line with their class in May, had not yet completed coursework for graduation.

And that's news. Well, we don't know, to tell you the truth.

As most every UK student knows, any student who has only summer school remaining in order to graduate may petition to walk with his or her class.

With the average time it takes to graduate from college creeping up on five and a half years, we think Delk and McCarty should be commended for their efforts — after four years, each is

within only six hours of graduation.

And should the two fail to graduate this summer, they can come back and complete their degrees at a later date.

The Herald-Leader story did mention that Delk and McCarty didn't receive special treatment, and that any UK student can petition to do what they did.

But perhaps the real question here is why the Herald-Leader and dozens of other papers across the country feel the need to publish the graduation rates of athletes in the first place.

Accompanying Sunday's article was a graphic breakdown of graduating and non-graduating men's and women's basketball players at several of Kentucky's largest schools.

We looked for the corresponding graphic showing how those who entered UK in 1992-93 on academic scholarships had fared, but we couldn't find it.

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Kudos to Kernel

To the editor:

This past weekend, June 27-28, I was visiting UK for my advising conference.

While there, I scheduled my classes and received a vast assortment of handouts.

Among the handouts was an issue of the Kentucky Kernel New Student Edition.

Since I did not have time to read the publication while on campus, I read it on the way home.

Looking through it was a lot different than looking through my high school newspaper of which I was a staff writer.

The layouts were a lot cleaner and sharper, but the biggest difference I noticed was the array of topics covered.

The articles featured in the Kernel not only informed new students about where to eat, what activities to get involved in, etc. but also told new students what to expect and watch out for.

I liked the informative articles but some of the stuff in them had already been force fed to me during the "info sessions" at the advising conference.

However I don't know what to expect from my professor of my first lecture class; I don't know what goes on during the weekends on campus.

The Kernel did give me some kind of idea about what to expect and I appreciate that.

As a new Wildcat and "on-the-side journalist" I look forward to reading more from you.

Amy Williams
Incoming Freshman

Media shortchange

To the editor:

This 4th of July weekend, C-Span provided more than 40 hours of coverage of the Libertarian Party convention in Washington, D.C.

It was terrific, in depth coverage, unlike today's byte-size news stories in the mainstream media.

Anyone who saw Harry Browne's acceptance speech saw a viable third party and its candidate finally give the American people a real choice in November's election — not another statist boob.

Not even Dan Rather had the balls to report on this momentous event!

While media watchers continue to debate whether the media is liberal or conservative, it doesn't take more than two brain cells to realize that the media is biased against presenting the American people with the real choices that exist in politics today.

Harry Browne is the first presidential candidate in history to qualify for federal matching funds, and refuse to take them.

Mary Szterpakiewicz
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FeaTuReS

'Odelay' attests Beck's talent

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Critic

Q. What would you get if you took a talented, young musician of the 90s and stuck him in a state-of-the-art recording studio with unlimited samples? The only catch: the year is 1977.

A. Beck's latest release, 'Odelay,' if you were lucky.

On his newest CD, the artist who gave us 1994's 'Mellow Gold' and the hit single "Loser" pulls from his knowledge of 20th century music to effortlessly mix and match funk, folk, jazz, rap, punk and country into a seamless blend.

The sound of 'Odelay' evokes a warm 70s feel with its laid back bass and funky organs. Images of vinyl come to mind, with the periodic snap-crackle-pop noises on the disc.

"Devil's Haircut," the first track on the CD, offers proof of Beck's 70s sensibilities, with a sample from the song "Out of Sight," by the original funkmaster himself, James Brown.

To be sure, Beck is not stuck in the 70s, or any other era for that matter. Sonic Youth-style guitar coexists with classic country steel guitar hooks, a la Hank Williams. His rap-style vocals, found on almost every song, were surely spawned from the 80s, when the Beastie Boys ruled the world.

The rap sounds on the album may be due in part to production by the Dust Brothers, who produced hits with Tone-Loc. Beck may be the only white artist, with the exception of the Beastie Boys, who can rap without sounding pretentious or artificial



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'BECK' IN THE SADDLE AGAIN Beck has returned with his second major label release entitled 'Odelay.'

(or like a dork).

Beck's stream of consciousness vocal lines flow effortlessly; do not worry much about meaning. An overzealous listener could strain him or her self trying to decipher lyrics that were only intended to sound cool.

On an album abounding with samples, Beck makes no secret of his influences. In addition to the 70s funk, Beck includes a sample from "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue," by Bob Dylan. Beneath the record scratches, horn sections, organ lines and occasional video game bleeps lies a traditional singer/songwriter, whose

only real requirements for making music are an acoustic guitar and a few chords.

By borrowing elements from numerous styles of American music and piecing them together like a patchwork quilt, then putting his own signature on the product, Beck has created an impressive album that sounds familiar, yet fresh. Perhaps this recording will be as successful as Beck's first major label release.

Until then, maybe we should do as Beck instructs:

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Scholarships require summertime planning

By Julie Anderson
News Editor

Scholarship deadlines come at the worst times—before Spring Break, during midterms or after finals.

Three scholarships, however, may be missed because of early due dates: the Rhodes, Marshall and Fulbright scholarships.

Their early deadlines require early attention.

"Now is the time to prepare for these scholarships," said Study Abroad Adviser Suzanne Kifer.

"Most students don't realize that the deadlines fall so early in the school year."

Rhodes, Marshall and Fulbright awards support study abroad and research opportunities to graduate students.

However undergraduates are encouraged to attend scholarship information sessions to inform them of preferred applicant qualities.

"I think it is good for under-

graduates to begin focusing their studies towards these scholarships," Kifer said.

The lucky winner of the Rhodes scholarship, the Rhodes Scholar, may spend a year to two years at Oxford earning a second degree.

"(The judges) are looking for people who have leadership potentiality," Kifer said.

About 32 Rhodes Scholars are named each year with applicants chosen from eight state districts.

Marshall scholarships are academically oriented, requiring an undergraduate GPA of 3.75.

Awarded to 40 students annually, the Marshall allows recipients to study in any British university.

The best odds, however, rest with the Fulbright Scholarship, which annually awards nearly 900 fellowships for foreign research.

For more information regarding travel abroad opportunities and scholarships call the Study Abroad Office at 257-4067.

Award

Haywood honors his wife in donation

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opportunities to all socio-economic sectors of our population," Charles Haywood said.

Haywood said he included his wife in the scholarship's name to honor her as a wife and a best

friend.

At present, Judith Haywood serves as the college's administrative staff officer in the dean's office.

"When Judy leaves I leave," Furst said. "She is one of the most dedicated employees to the University of Kentucky."

Dean Furst also commented that both of the Haywoods are genuinely "committed to the educational needs of the state and the continued expansion of the University."

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Howard Wayne Cecil Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: Taxpayer Noncompliance: The Case of High Income Self-employed Taxpayers Major Professor: Dr. James A. Knoblett Date: July 12, 1996 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 452 Business & Economics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Albert Schueller Program: Mathematics Dissertation Title: Eigenvalue Asymptotics for Self-Adjoint, Fourth-Order, Ordinary Differential Operators Major Professor: Dr. Peter Perry Date: July 15, 1996 Time: 10:30 a.m. Place: 331 Whitehall Classroom Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Debra Reed Program: Nursing Dissertation Title: Occupational Rehabilitation of Farmers with Upper-Extremity Amputations Major Professor: Dr. Pamela Kidd Date: July 18, 1996 Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Place: 313 Health Science Learning Ctr.</p>	<p>Name: Nan Chiang Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: Molecular Analysis of the Structure and Function Relationship of Thromboxane A2 Receptor Major Professor: Dr. Hsin-Hsiung Tai Date: July 18, 1996 Time: 1:00 p.m. (Seminar); 2:00 p.m. (Defense) Place: 220 Pharmacy Bldg., 507 Pharmacy Bldg.</p>

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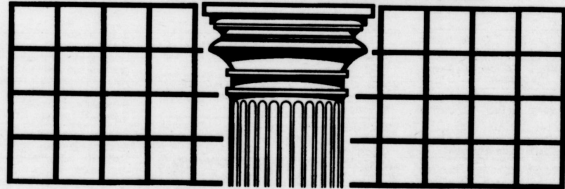
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