



**WEATHER** *Partly cloudy today, high near 80; cloudy tonight, low in 60s; chance of rain tomorrow, high near 80.*

**GATOR BITE** *Florida get big night from third-string back as UK extends Division I-A's longest losing streak. Story, page 3.*



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## Foreign students tackle football

By Jennifer Fleming  
Contributing Writer

Many international students come to UK every year and do not understand one of the many important traditions at the school — UK football.

Before the Florida game last Saturday, the International Student Council organized a meeting in the courtyard at Bradley Hall for the foreign students who wanted to learn more about American football.

Matt Kaelin and John Furlong, two UK students who have played football for 13 years, taught everything from the origin of football to what happens when a penalty occurs.

"Football is hard to explain," said Kaelin, a civil engineering junior. "It's like trying to explain a car race without a race car."

Many questions like, "What is a punt?" and "How many points is a touchdown?" were answered during this meeting.

"Football has hundreds of rules," Kaelin said. "It's very organized, but it doesn't seem that way."

Kaelin and Furlong explained plays and downs by writing them on a chalkboard. Some of the foreign students participated in the many plays explained to help them understand the game better.

Carolyn Holmes, international students adviser, was very excited about the students wanting to learn about football.

"Many of these students have never seen a football game before. We want them to get a chance to learn some of the plays explained to them before the game tonight," Holmes said.

Of the 50 students who signed up for the meeting, about 30 came, but many of the ones who did said they learned a lot.

International student Wolfgang Hies, a senior business administration and marketing major said, "I learned you have to kill the man with the ball!"

Advising Coordinator Shelby Bobosky said this is the first time students have had the game of football

explained to them by people who have actually been football players.

There are 1,600 foreign exchange students at UK from 103 different countries. The only sports most of these students have ever seen are skiing, soccer and tennis. Many of the students said they were excited to learn about football.

"I learned a lot about the positions," said International student Tobias Nilsson, a senior economics major. "I'm sure to see an interesting game against Florida."

Albinus Saw, president of the International Student Council has been with the UK exchange program for two years.

"I feel once the international students learn more about UK and its sports, this will help them feel more at home," Saw said. "I hope that this meeting will help them recognize many of the plays at the football game."



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— Matt Kaelin  
UK student

## Home brew simmering again in Lexington

By Tiffany Gilmarin  
Staff Writer

The first home-brewed beer in Lexington since Prohibition will soon be available to Lexington residents. The Lexington City Brewery christened its tanks on Friday, officially returning beer brewing to Lexington.

A crowd toured the facilities, getting a first-hand view of what is going to be the longest bar in Lexington at 114 linear feet.

Patrons will be able to sit at the bar and enjoy regional specialties, like hot brown pizza and watch their beer be produced.

Thirteen stainless steel and copper vats will produce the four standard and one seasonal beer, brewmaster Brad Fournier said.

The four regional beers draw their names from local figures including the Belle Brezling Light, named after the famous madam of the 19th Century.

Burley Red Beer, named because of its distinct red coloring, pays homage to the tobacco industry in central Kentucky.

Winner's Gold, an ale in the German Lager vein, celebrates the horse racing lover in Lexington.

Smiley Pete Stout, which Fournier said is named after "a vagrant dog who long lived off the kindness of strangers in downtown Lexington ..." is a thick British stout.

Stout, a beer that many drinkers are unfamiliar with, is "a dark, rich ale that achieves its flavor through the control of raw materials," Fournier said.

A fifth beer will be brewed, based on the seasonal tastes of its customers.

Hoping to be competitive with the other student-oriented watering holes, the Lexington City Brewery will serve four sizes of beer: a three-ounce sample, a sampler set of all five beers, a pint glass and a large 23-ounce glass. Half kegs will also be available for purchase.

"It's about time Lexington had its own brewing company," said William Grubbs, a civil engineering



**TANKED UP** Brewmaster Brad Fournier explains some of the techniques used in the brewing process. The tanks at the Lexington City Brewery were christened Friday.

sophomore. Fournier said hiring for the Lexington City Brewery will begin late October for an early November opening.

Fournier said "no doubt a lot of part-time waiters and waitresses will be students."

The "brewpub" expects to bring 85 new jobs with an annual salary of \$600,000. Bob Douglas, presi-

dent and chief executive officer of the Greater Lexington City of Commerce, thanked the Brewery for its \$1.3 million investment in the city.

Jack Hilliard, a city councilman and executive director of Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Foundation presented Fournier and Vice President of Development, Sam Castro keys to the city for their contribution to Lexington.

## Students add new image to traditional UK phonathon

By Ryan Robinson  
Contributing Writer

Kathy Farrah, director of the Annual Giving Program, and her staff will set out today to raise money in alumni contributions this year in the University's annual phonathon.

This year's goal of 650,000 is a substantial increase from last year's record amount of funds, \$46,000. Farrah thinks this goal is within reach.

The campaign raises money to help UK's programs and will run until December and then start up in late January.

Individual colleges performed their own phonathons until 1993, when the program was consolidated into the Central Development Office.

"There are many different needs that the colleges might focus on," Farrah said.

"Each college determines its greatest need. We call the alumni and they make the decision of

where they want their money to go."

UK students will be calling UK alumni at their homes, in hopes of donations for their alma mater. Farrah is quick to point out the difference the students have made the last two years.

In 1994-95, phonathon contributors totaled 12,600 compared to 7,900 in 1993-94.

UK's entire fundraising effort last year reported a record-breaking \$37 million donated, \$5.4 million more than 1993-94.

Jason Otis is one of the 40 students who will be working the phones.

Otis, a marketing sophomore, said he enjoys the challenge of calling alumni and thinks the students' calling makes a favorable impression.

"The alumni seem excited to hear from their old school," Otis said.

"It gives them a warm feeling, a sort of connection and appreciation for the University. I also think it gives them a little incentive to donate money, when they know we're

going through what they did."

Aleta Botts, an agriculture and economics junior, likes the working hours that the campaign allows and the communication the students have with the alumni.

"Some of the alumni are really positive about the University," Botts said.



**The alumni seem excited to hear from their old school.**

— Jason Otis  
Marketing sophomore

## UK ambassadors chosen to represent University

By John Duncan  
Contributing Writer

A select five students chosen to represent the student body are preparing to visit high schools, social meetings and other events near and far preaching the good word about UK. Already these students want to beat last year's 100 events.

"The UK ambassador program was created to showcase the dynamic achievements of the University by featuring its students. The ambassadors are the official student public relations liaisons for UK," said Leigh Cunningham, the program's student coordinator.

The students chosen as representatives are some of the UK's best. Public speaking is an important skill for ambassadors because of the numerous public appearances they make around the state.

As well as being proficient public speakers, the students must also maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point-average and pass through a rigorous interview.

This year's five finalists were chosen from a pool of 50 applicants.

"Finalists were then chosen for an interview with a committee of five University representatives."

After the students completed the interviews, the committee selected the five new ambassadors, one of whom will some day serve as the ambassador coordinator, Cunningham said.

Aside from her studies and obligations as a communications junior, who is a communications senior, also finds time for Chi Omega social sorority, Omicron

Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and the Alumni Association board. She also interns with the UK Office of Admissions.

Strauzie Collins, an ambassador and journalism junior, said she was inspired to become an ambassador her senior year of high school when the UK ambassadors spoke at her high school.

Since then, she has worked as the secretary to the Delta Sigma Theta social sorority and was a student assistant for the Summer Advising Conference.

Her other activities and accomplishments include being a part of the Black Voices and working a resident adviser.

Senior Kristin Mathis is in her first year as a UK ambassador. The communication disorders major enjoys the work in the Helen G. King Alumni House. She is a part of the Student Development Council, Delta Delta Delta social sorority and the Executive Associates Library Board.

Junior David Johnson said he believes that his work as a student assistant at the Summer Advising Conference helped further that experience that initially interested him in the ambassador's program.

Aside from his work as an ambassador, Johnson is a resident adviser, a Gaines Fellow and a member of the Black Voices.

The last of the UK program is Evan Reynolds. The English senior and Lexington native thought in high school and early in college that too many people took UK for granted.

He said he wanted to be an ambassador to try to make it clear to high school graduates and underclassmen that UK is a prestigious school.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Gingrich says new party is disaster

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich urged retired Gen. Colin Powell to give up any idea of an independent candidacy, saying yesterday that having a president outside the current party system is "a joke" that could lead to disaster.

Gingrich, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," also revealed some details of the GOP plan to restore fiscal integrity to Medicare, including a proposal to apply means-testing to couples earning more than \$125,000.

Powell, in his new autobiography, says he is comfortable with neither party and the time may be ripe for the rise of a third party to represent the political center in America. He makes no commitment to lead such a party.

If Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ran as a Republican, he would immediately become the chief rival to GOP front-runner Sen. Bob Dole, Gingrich said.

### Global warming caused by humans

NEW YORK — A U.N. scientific panel on climate change says it is now convinced that global temperatures have warmed over the last century because of human activity. The New York Times reported yesterday.

The statement, contained in a draft summary of a report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, marks a shift in the views of top climatologists, who previously said that they could not tell whether global warming has been caused by the burning of fossil fuels or natural climatic variations.

The experts now say that a new generation of computer studies has given them confidence in data that suggests why the globe's surface temperature has risen by 1 degree Fahrenheit since 1900, the Times reported.

The panel's summary says global warming "is unlikely to be entirely due to natural causes and that a pattern of climatic response to human activities is identifiable in the climatological record."

### WORLD Cleanup begins after Luis

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten — At Simon and Jude's Anglican-Episcopal Church, the sound of a hymn flowed through shattered windows onto the street, where workers cleared uprooted palm trees, downed street signs and chunks of buildings.

"We thank you, Lord. Most of all, this morning, we thank you for sparing so many lives in the midst of the hurricane," intoned pastor Keith Gittens. "I do hope we will gain only strength from what has happened to us from Hurricane Luis."

Five days after one of the century's most powerful hurricanes bore down on this Dutch-French Caribbean island, the sounds of pounding hammers and slashing machetes resounded yesterday as people began to rebuild.

With winds of up to 130 mph, Luis had exploded homes and turned corrugated tin roofs into flying missiles and wrapped them around trees. Debris was thrown hundreds of yards up hillsides that turned from green to brown as the storm stripped away vegetation. Shantytowns had become junkyards of mangled iron and plywood. Even cement and plaster buildings were demolished.

### STATE Jones returns home after fall

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones left the hospital yesterday and returned to the Governor's Mansion to continue recovering from a back injury he suffered when he fell from a horse, an aide said.

Jones, who went into Central Baptist Hospital on Thursday night, was feeling better yesterday and was able to be up and walk with a walker, Lilly said.

Jones was fitted with a back brace Saturday and Lilly said the brace was working well. The governor wears the brace anytime he is not lying down, Lilly said.

Jones was thrown from a horse on his farm on Labor Day when a saddle strap broke. Doctors have said he fractured two vertebrae in his lower spine, and Jones has described the injury as painful but not serious. His recovery is expected to take some 90 days, or about the amount of time left in his term.

## NAMEdropping

### Kids know superstars over statement

NEW YORK — Nelson who? Boris who? Kids are far more familiar with athletes and entertainers than politicians and world leaders, according to a poll done for Time for Kids.

The Michaels — Jordan and Jackson — topped the list, with 96 percent of the youngsters surveyed saying they know who the basketball star is and 94 percent familiar with the pop superstar.

Only 21 percent recognized the name Boris Yeltsin and 20 percent Nelson Mandela, according to the poll released yesterday.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was recognized by 82 percent.

Compiled from wire reports.



Yeltsin

# WORLD GYM

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## Service offers safe walks

By Chris Hayward  
Contributing Writer

In the midst of darkness, P.J. Foster was not taking any chances walking alone along the shadowy campus paths. The lights around Patterson Office Tower and White Hall Classroom Building were failing Tuesday night, making campus travel treacherous.

"Most of campus is lit up pretty well," Foster said. "But there are big rows of dark bushes I hate to walk past at night."

Two murders at Ball State University, Foster's undergraduate alma mater, influenced her decision to use the Student Government Association-sponsored service.

The service, run by the Air Force ROTC, offers security and peace of mind for people walking from place to place at night. It is entering its fourth year of existence this fall. Cadets voluntarily run the operation on a rotating basis.

Four or five cadets work from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Chris Berg, one of the cadets, said the service only averages four to six calls per night.

Berg, a psychology senior, said that 12 calls in one night is the most he has ever encountered.

One problem, Berg said, is people often do not want to wait the 10 to 15 minutes it takes for an escort to come get them. Despite that, the number of users is growing and he thinks more people should take advantage of it.

"The numbers pick up every year," Berg said. "Safety in num-

bers is a deterrent."

Senior cadet Sarah Hale said that women use the service the majority of the time, but said the service is not limited to females.

One female and three male cadets staff the service each night. The men serve as escorts and the women dispatch.

To use the service, call 257-5518. The dispatcher asks the caller's name, location and destination. She records the time of the call and sends an escort with an emergency radio linked to the UK Police. The escort then accompanies that person to his/her car, dorm or other destination around campus.

SCA is setting up a new escort service phone number that will be ready in a couple of weeks. When the number is on, the ROTC request that users call 323-FREE first and then 257-5518 if the other line is busy.

## Shelton helped direct Disney band

Jennifer Fleming  
Contributing Writer

Good things come to those who wait, but when UK music senior Dave Shelton picked up the phone last May, he didn't know it was the call of a lifetime.

Shelton auditioned two years ago for a band position at Disney. Last May, Shelton was selected through a nationwide audition process to be the assistant director of the 1995 All-American College Show Band.

The 23-member group performed daily during the summer throughout the Magic Kingdom at the Walt Disney Resort in Florida.

Band members were selected on the basis of their musical talent and the way each individual created the "all-American" image.

"I was very surprised when I received the call from Disney," Shelton said. "It really didn't hit me until I stepped off the plane in

Orlando and a man dropped company car keys in my hand saying, 'Be at the office at 8 tomorrow morning.'"

While at Disney, one of Shelton's administrative duties was escorting visiting celebrities and guest artists. The "24-7 job" included everything from designing live shows for a slow night of 20,000 people at Disney to helping make decisions for the shows in Tokyo, Japan.

The All-American College Show Band represents the best in America's collegiate talent. This year's performers came from 21 colleges and universities across the U.S. and included 21 musicians and two dancers.

The members performed for thousands of guests daily and had opportunities to work with guest clinicians like Marvin Stamm, Jiggs Whigham and Jeff Kashiwa.

"The talent and enthusiasm these kids bring with them, coupled with the Disney spirit, cre-

ates the magic of this group," said Rick Goodstein, director of the band. Shelton never will forget the assistant director's job, he said.

"It was incredible! To actually perform in front of six figures of people was amazing," Shelton said.

Shelton, who plays the horn and jazz piano, just returned to UK two weeks ago. Sad to leave Disney, he has already gained much experience in his desired field of study.

"It's hard to be successful in the music business," Shelton said. "You have to be good ... have to be known."

During school, Shelton will play in the University Orchestra and the University Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble.

He also currently plays in a brass quintet and recently played in the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events must have all information by 5:00pm, Monday, 249 or call 257-7100 for more information.

### MONDAY 9/11

#### ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB Rasdall Gallery presents Paula J. Nees, Works on Paper, 249 Student Center (thru 9/28)

-SAB Concert Lawn Series: balishagg, 12:00-1:00pm, UK Student Center lawn

-Dayton Contemporary Dance Company tickets are on sale now at the UK ticket office in the Student Center, Student 27, Staff \$13, Other \$15, 257-8427

-SAB Committee Sign-ups all week long: Cinema, Communications, Concert, Contemporary Affairs, Family Weekend, Homecoming, Indoor Activities, Marketing, Multicultural, Performing Arts, Spotlight Jazz, Visual Arts, World Music, Student Center, Rm. 203, 257-8867

-Race Judicata- 5K/1 Mile Race/Walk Sign-ups now thru 9/16. The race will be at 8:30 am on 9/16 at UK Arboretum. Register at John's Bluegrass Running shop or UK College of Law Student Bar Assoc. Office 2nd floor, \$10 (includes T-shirt)

-Poster Sale, Rm. 245 Student Center (thru 9/15)

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### WEDNESDAY 9/13

#### ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB Concert Lawn Series: the vendors, 12:00-1:00pm, UK Student Center lawn

-MEETINGS & LECTURES  
-Weight Watchers, noon-1:00pm, MN136 Chandler Med. Ctr., 323-5849

-Cfr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Joe Deasy

-Computational Challenges in Optimizing Radiation Therapy 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm; 257-8737

-DESIRES TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.

-Cooper-Clayton Smoking Cessation Class, 6:00pm, K354 Kentucky Clinic; 323-1749

-SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 7:00-8:00pm; 257-8867

-Agriculture Club Meeting, 7:00pm, N-12 Ag. Science North; 278-1441

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

-UK Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript

-UK Last day to change grading option (pass/fail to letter grade or vice versa; credit to audit or vice versa) in college dean's office.

#### RECREATION

-Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

#### SPORTS

-UK Men's Soccer vs. Marshall, 4:00pm; Lexington, KY

### THURSDAY 9/14

#### ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB MOVIE: "Forget Paris," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Center Worsham Theatre; \$2

-Faculty Recital: Dale Warren, trombone, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, FREE; 257-4929

-Voice Mail Training, 1:30-3:00pm, 108 Parking Structure #2; 257-3749

#### INTRAMURALS

-Intramural Tennis Singles brackets post-d, 2:00pm, 145 Seaton Center; 257-6582

### FRIDAY 9/15

#### ARTS & MOVIES

-Gallery Hop, 5:00-8:00pm, Maps are available at all Gallery Hop sites: Ctr. for Contemporary Art, Rasdall Gallery, UK Art Museum; 255-2851

-SAB MOVIE: "Forget Paris," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Center Worsham

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### Theatre; \$2

-Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Arnaldo Cohen, piano, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Tickets \$15-26, FREE for the first 120 UK students; 257-4929

#### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Registration deadline for Women's Financial Information Program classes; 257-5582

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

-UK Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees. Requires payment of fees and may require payment of \$50 reinstatement fee.

-UK Deadline for applying with college deans for reinstatement after a second academic suspension for the 1996 Spring Semester.

#### SPORTS

-UK Women's Soccer @ James Madison, 4:00pm

-UK Men's Soccer @ Louisville, 7:00pm

-UK Volleyball vs. Texas, 7:30pm, Lexington, KY

### SATURDAY 9/16

#### ARTS & MOVIES

-Dayton Contemporary Dance Company: Lexington Philharmonic

-SAB MOVIE: "Forget Paris," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Center Worsham Theatre; \$2

-Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, \$12.50;

### SUNDAY 9/17

#### ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB Next Stage Series: Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, 8:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, \$7.15; 257-8427

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

#### RECREATION

-Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

#### SPORTS

-UK Men's Soccer vs. Akron, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY

-UK Women's Soccer vs. George Washington @ JMU, Noon

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**TRIVIA TEST**

**WHO IS** the only Wildcat football player ever to win the Outland Trophy?

ANSWER: Bob Cain in 1950

**SPORTS**

**WEEKEND wrapup**

"WE JUST blew it."

Jeff Speedy, UK quarterback on the Cats' loss to Florida

**PEP TALK**

**Gators send Cats to 12th straight loss**

By Brett Dawson  
Senior Staff Writer

Quarterback controversies on the UK football team are like punts.

Wait a few plays, and chances are you'll see one. In each of the three seasons prior to this one, the Wildcat QBs found themselves mired in some sort of battle for time. Three years ago, it was Pookie Jones and Ryan Hockman. Then it was Jones and Antonio O'Ferral. Last year it was O'Ferral and Jeff Speedy. And after UK's 42-7 loss to Florida on Saturday, it's Speedy and Billy Jack Haskins.

Yes, Billy Jack Haskins. The Paducah, Ky., native entered the game in the fourth quarter and finished 5-for-5 passing for 82 yards, including a 30-yard bomb to true freshman Craig Yeast for UK's only score. Following the game, UK coach Bill Curry admitted during his postgame press conference that he might have waited too long to pull the trigger on the QB switch, saying "looking back on it, we probably should've had Haskins in the game earlier."

After examining the game film, Curry hinted on his weekly teleconference yesterday that Haskins could indeed be the starter when the Cats tee it up next weekend at Indiana.

"Billy Jack Haskins has shown that he deserves a chance to compete and we're going to go into this week with the two quarterbacks even steven and see who does the job on the practice field," said Curry, who added that a decision on the starting QB will come some time later this week.

Both quarterbacks will receive an equal number of reps during practice. But Curry said Haskins needs to "develop poise at the line of scrimmage" while Speedy needs to start throwing on rhythm.

However, the UK coach said "a great deal of what happened tonight was not Jeff's fault," in reference to several dropped passes by UK receivers.

Haskins, meanwhile, made his



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case on the field, but didn't politic much after the game.

"Watching from the sidelines, I thought I could make the plays (Speedy) was making," Haskins said. "But Jeff was moving the ball down the field if (the receivers) would've caught it."

Speedy credited the Florida defense for his 6-for-21 passing night. He threw for only 40 yards in three quarters of work.

"There was no intimidation to it, I was just off rhythm," he said. "If we would've executed the plays, we'd have had a chance at the end of the game."

So where does that leave the controversy? Still hanging around. And at least one Wildcat thinks that's a good thing. Moe Williams, who started at tailback on Saturday, knows all about controversy over a starting job. He lost his to Raymond McLaurin prior to the season.

"Speaking from the running back's point of view, the competition was great for us," Williams said. "It made us work that much harder in practice, and nobody slacked off."

"When you've lost 12 in a row, just about anything can be good for you."

**I'll be there for you** It was an odd time for Williams to be smiling.

"His team had just been lambasted by Florida and it had just been passed the torch of the longest losing streak in Division I



**NOT AGAIN** UK tailback Moe Williams struggles for yardage against Florida's defense, a unit that allowed the Cats only 246 yards of total offense. Williams finished the game with 64 yards on 12 carries.

football, thanks to a win by Ohio University.

But the conversation had moved from UK's 12-game losing streak to Donnell Gordon, the UK tailback who left the Cats last week and announced his intention to transfer to another school.

Williams and Gordon were close friends from the time they arrived on campus together, despite the fact that they competed for a starting job for the better part of two years, and Gordon's departure was bitter-sweet for Williams.

"(Friday night) was the first night in two years that we couldn't sit around and talk about the (next night's) game," Williams said. "I'm going to miss that, and I'm

going to miss Donnell — a lot. I'm kind of sad, but I'm happy for Donnell and the decision he's made any kind of decision, and I hope he can wind up somewhere where he's happy."

Though Williams was disappointed by Gordon's leaving the team, he wasn't necessarily surprised.

"He had talked about it before he made any kind of decision, and I kind of knew it was coming," Williams said.

If Moe knows where Gordon will wind up, though, he's not letting on. The current Cat said only that he expects the former one to play football somewhere close to home.

"We joked about it, and we said whenever he left we were going to

cry and all that," Williams said, "but when he left he said, 'There's no need for all that crying. I'll still be around and we can still keep in touch. I won't be far away.'"

**Hit the road, Jack**

With two losses on its home turf, you might think the last thing UK wants to do is head into hostile territory for two weeks to face Indiana and South Carolina.

But the change of pace might be exactly what the Cats want.

"We want to win a lot for ourselves, but also for the fans," Williams said. "Sometimes when you go on the road and the other team has their fans there, it makes it easier. You don't try to do things to please people."

**GAMEstats**

**Scoring summary**

**First quarter:**  
▼UF, 9:15, Doering 9-yard pass from Wuerffel, Edminston kick, 7-0 UF.  
▼UF, 1:49, Taylor 1-yard run, Edminston kick, 14-0 UF.

**Second quarter:**  
▼UF, 5:28, Jackson 4-yard run, Edminston kick, 21-0 UF.  
▼UF, 1:13, Doering 13-yard pass from Wuerffel, Edminston kick 28-0 UF.

**Third quarter:**  
▼UF, 11:42, Jackson 8-yard run, Edminston kick, 35-0 UF.  
▼UF, 2:41, Jackson 6-yard run, Edminston kick, 42-0 UF.

**Fourth quarter:**  
▼UK, 6:33, Craig Yeast 30-yard pass from Haskins, 42-7 UK.

**Individual stats**

**Rushing:**  
▼UK, Williams 12-64, Speedy 11-43, McLaurin 7-28, Haskins 2-4, Woodfork 1-1.  
▼UF, Jackson 16-138, Dubose 6-30, Williams 3-26, Wuerffel 2-8, Evans 4-8, Mobley 3-6, Taylor 3-1.

**Passing:**  
▼UK, Haskins 5-5-0 (TD), Speedy 6-21-1.  
▼UF, Wuerffel 21-28-1 (2 TD), Kresser 9-17-1.

**Receiving:**  
▼UK, O'Ferral 4-36, Yeast 2-44, Smith 1-22, Williams 1-6, McLaurin 1-6, Curtis 1-5, Cross 1-3.  
▼UF, Hilliard 6-84, Doering 7-90, Karim 3-43, Mobley 3-40, Williams 2-26, Anthony 2-26, Palmer 1-22, Jackson 3-20, Ross 1-17, McGriff 1-9, Num 1-8.

**Punts:**  
▼UK, Carter 8-40.5.  
▼UF, Stevenson 3-44.7.

**UK injury report**

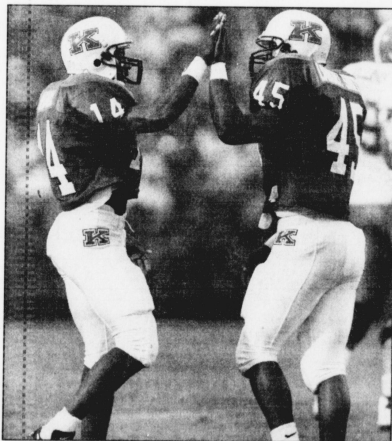
Wide receiver Kio Sanford, hamstring, day to day; defensive tackle Quincy Bell, ankle sprain, doubtful; cornerback Littleton Ward, ankle sprain, doubtful; Rob Reynolds, knee sprain, questionable.



**STANDINGS**

Eastern Division		
	SEC	A-O
Florida	1-0-0	2-0-0
Tennessee	1-0-0	2-0-0
Georgia	1-1-0	1-1-0
Kentucky	0-1-0	0-1-0
Vanderbilt	0-1-0	0-1-0
S. Carolina	0-2-0	0-2-0
Western Division		
x-Alabama	2-0-0	2-0-0
Auburn	2-0-0	2-0-0
Arkansas	1-0-0	1-1-0
LSU	0-1-0	1-1-0
Ole Miss	0-1-0	1-1-0
Mississippi St.	0-1-0	1-1-0

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**NICE JOB?** UK defenders Steven Hall and Lamont Smith give each other a high five. But the UK defense didn't really have much to cheer about after giving up 584 yards of total offense to the Gators.

**Third-stringer runs roughshod over porous Wildcat defense**

By Stephen Trimble  
Senior Staff Writer

Give UK's defense credit, said Florida wide receiver and all-purpose Wildcat nemesis Chris Doering — they sure do hit hard.

But Florida's bruised offense merely winced, as several Gator backups shined against UK.

Elijah Williams went down first. Florida's starting tailback was kicked badly in the ankle. Next went Fred Taylor, the second-string tailback from Florida. He suffered a slight shoulder separation early in the game.

The depth chart contained only one other name at that slot — Terry Jackson, a redshirt freshman.

"The next thing I knew, Terry was it," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "And he certainly responded well."

Statistically, Jackson's response resulted in 16 rushes for 138 yards. The third-stringer found enough holes against a mostly

first-string defense for a 39-yard scamper, and three touchdowns.

The performance took some of his teammates by surprise.

"Personally, I didn't know we had that much depth," offensive lineman Jason Odum said.

Jackson's performance showed Odum that all three Florida tailbacks can compete equally in the Southeastern Conference.

"I don't know if you can even call (Williams, Taylor and Jackson) first team, second team or third team," Odum said. Jackson was just part of an attack that dismantled UK for 584 total yards and six touchdowns.

Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel was pulled out of the game mid-way through the third quarter, with Florida up 35-0. He left with a stat-line showing 28 passes with seven less completions for 253 yards.

His replacement, junior Eric Kresser, used the remaining time to chip in nine of 17 pass completions for 122 yards.

Florida sophomore Ernie Dubose, who wasn't even listed on the depth chart, filled in at fullback in the fourth quarter and finished with 30 yards on six carries.

"Florida has great players at tailback," UK coach Bill Curry said. "They have at least three players who are very hard to tackle in the open field."

Meanwhile, Jackson, the brother of Florida's former star wide receiver Willie Jackson, was happy just to get his hands on the ball.

"I hadn't had the opportunity to carry the ball like this in a long time," Jackson said.

He was moved to fullback as a junior in high school. Then, he was recruited by Florida — and UK — as a defensive back.

After a slew of injuries last spring left Florida crippled at the tailback spot, Jackson was given a shot at returning to the backfield.

"We watched him run last spring, and certainly he's a quality back," Spurrier said. "We left him there, fortunately."

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### The Kernel

Truckin' through U.K.'s campus with some good news!

# Women split; men upset Indiana

By Rob Herbst  
Contributing Writer

With 11 of its next 12 games on the road, it was imperative for the UK women's soccer team to win at home against South Carolina. The Wildcats did just that, defeating the Gamecocks 2-0 at Cage Field.

UK dominated the first half, keeping the play in the South Carolina zone. At the 19:33 mark, UK's Kim LaBelle took advantage of a rebound to start the scoring. "I was there to pick up the slop," LaBelle said. "She made a good save and just didn't hold onto the ball."

The scoring for UK continued at 37:13, when Karla Nunn scored with an assist from Carrie Staher. "They weren't pretty but they were in there," said UK soccer coach Warren Lipka. "You just don't get garbage goals, you gotta create them."

The second half went scoreless, with UK again controlling Lipka said he was disappointed UK did not score again and believes finishing plays is a weakness.

"We just haven't had the goal production that we are looking for," Lipka said. "No matter how much we outplay our opponents, if we don't put the ball in the back of the net, then we won't move on."

LaBelle agreed. "Finishing, it's definitely finishing," she said. "We need to distribute into our forwards more." The UK coach said LaBelle has stood up to become one of the squad's leaders.

"She leads by example," Lipka said. "She has a great enthusiasm for the game, which rubs off on everyone else."

But LaBelle doesn't believe the team has just one leader.

"We are all leaders in our own way," LaBelle said. "We all need

## No. 5 Hoosiers fall 1-0 to UK

Staff report

UK freshman Sean Mondelli scored at the 117:47 mark of double overtime to give the Wildcats men's soccer team a 1-0 road victory over the fifth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers.

The game was scoreless through regulation and the first overtime period until Mondelli scored his second collegiate goal in just three games.

The winning shot was a 15-yard blast to the far post. "It was a great effort by our players," UK head coach Ian Collins said.

"To beat a great team like Indiana on its home field is a tremendous step for our soccer program. We have to use this as a stepping stone for the rest of the season."

Sophomore Chris West recorded five saves for his fifth career shutout.

The Cats improved to 3-0 with the win, which is the programs best start since becoming a varsity sport in 1991.

A total of 36 fouls were called in the tightly played contest with UK picking up 16 and Indiana 20.

to help each other on the team."

The win yesterday put UK at 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference after their 2-1 loss Friday.

The Gators won the game at the 69:00 mark on a goal by Leah Bridges.

Bridges took a rebound off the crossbar and stuck it in the back of the net for the winning goal, her



USE YOUR HEAD UK striker Kim LaBelle attempts to head a ball during UK's 2-0 victory over South Carolina yesterday.

second goal of the game.

UK had a chance to tie the game with 10 seconds left, but Amanda Varner's shot was stopped by Florida goalkeeper Michelle Harris.

The Wildcats next stop is Harrisonburg, Va., to take on James Madison and George Washington

University this weekend.

It kicks off a month-long stretch of games on the road except for a Sept. 21 home game.

"We had trouble on the road last year," LaBelle said. "If we can just win these two games, then the rest of our road trips should be fine."

# Baseball team stocked with talented newcomers

By Jill Erwin  
Contributing Writer

Fall practice starts today for a season that is still six months away, but UK baseball coach Keith Madison knows what to expect from the upcoming season — a tough Southeastern Conference schedule, a more mature team and some impressive first year players.

Two of the Wildcat newcomers are transfers Andy Bendix, junior college transfer from California, and Travis Hays, a third baseman/outfielder from East Illinois University.

Other new faces around the locker room include Eric Bishop, a left-handed pitcher from Pleasure Ridge Park High School in Louisville, Ky., and Kenny Miller, a shortstop from Joliet, Ill.

Miller was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 12th round of the Major League draft. UK has many players coming

back from last year's team. The youthful squad gained experience and showed it as they came together in the second half of the season.

The team started 1-4 before sweeping the Service Academy Classic in Millington, Tenn. They finished the season on a 5-2 roll and went through the SEC Tournament without a loss until the finals.

Two of the key returning players are junior outfielders Jay Tedesco and Chad Green.

Tedesco hit two home runs in a game on three different occasions last season and batted .308. Green set a new UK and SEC record by swiping 54 stolen bases in 70 attempts. He led the team in batting average (.350) and triples (4). He also worked on his switch hitting over the summer in the Cape Cod League.

"Last spring was his first year as a switch hitter," Madison said. "He shows real promise. He started

off slow, but really got a feel for it."

One thing that's not so clear for the Cats is the state of the oft-injured pitching staff.

The 1995 squad was wrecked by injuries in the second half of the season. Curtis Whitney, Scott Downs and Chad Buckman all had arm trouble, with Downs also suffering from appendicitis.

"There's a lot of question marks, to be honest," Madison said. "There were some guys that had surgery, and we're not going to get a real good feel for where they are, probably, until the end of the fall."

Madison has a good idea for what he wants to get accomplished this year.

"We're going to have to make as much progress this year offensively as we did last year," Madison said.

"What we're going to have to work on even more so than the offense is the defense and the

pitching. We have good depth on the staff, and I'm very, very pleased with the talent we have on our staff."

"The two things our pitchers need to work on are control and strengthening and rehabilitating the injuries. It's going to take tremendous energy, work and dedication," Madison said.

But Madison knows that the SEC will be a challenge, even with a healthy pitching staff and a host of talented newcomers.

"(The SEC) is either ranked one or two in the nation every year in terms of strength, so you have your hands full every weekend when you go out there to compete," Madison said.

Besides the always tough Tennessee Volunteers and Florida Gators, Madison is wary of Mississippi State.

"They could be the team everyone points toward simply because they were so young last year," Madison said.

## SPORTSbytes

### Volleyball goes

### 1-2 in tourney

After dropping weekend matches to Louisville and Notre Dame, the UK volleyball team rebounded to defeat Indiana in the final match of the Big Four Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

The Cats' 12-15, 15-13, 15-8, 11-15, 15-12 victory over the Hoosiers was the team's first victory of the season in six attempts.

Senior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach, who was named to the All-Tournament Team, led the team with 25 kills and hit .258 while Mara Eglitis added 24 kills and hit .243.

"It took us a while to work into the offense, but once we did, she was really effective," UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "As the weekend progressed we got better, but we're still not happy with the way we played."

The Wildcats' next game is Friday against Texas. The match with the Longhorns will be UK's first home game of the season.

### Harriers finish fourth

UK's men's cross country team finished fourth in the Marshall Invitational Saturday in Ona, W. Va. Only one problem. The race only included five teams.

Wildcat runner Vadim Nemed led the way by winning the men's 8,000m race in 25:16. The Cats'

next best finisher was Cort Neal who placed 20th in 27:37.

Ohio University won the team title with 34 points. Bowling Green was second and Rio Grande was third.

The UK women's team finished last in the 5,000m race, which was also made up of five teams.

Leslye Swigert, who finished in 10th place with a time 19:08, was the leading Wildcat finisher.

### Golf to begin season

UK's women's golf team will begin its fall season today at the Memphis Women's Invitational. The two-day tournament will be played at the Par 72 Quail Ridge Golf Club.

The UK squad will be joined by Southeastern Conference foes Vanderbilt and Mississippi State along with five other schools. Championships.

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## Guthrie gives crowd a rare treat

By Tara Anderson  
Staff Writer

Standing backstage at the Lexington Opera House, I'm trying to think of something to ask Arlo Guthrie.

He's sitting in a chair in the green room, wearing black pants and boots, a dark paisley shirt, glasses that he'll later remove for the concert, his long white hair streaming over his shoulders and two necklaces that appear to be carved out of wood.

Michael Johnathon, producer of the Troubadour Concert Series, of which tonight's concert is a part, introduces us and leaves us alone.

The biggest thrill of the night would come later, not in the interview, but while Guthrie was onstage.

After a break he returns onstage alone and does what he said he wouldn't do — he plays his legendary protest song "Alice's Restaurant" in concert, which I had heard wouldn't happen, ever.

When the first familiar chords sail out, a guy in the back hollers, "Thank you, Arlo!"

"I wasn't planning on singing this song tonight, or this decade," he says.

It's a special moment when he asks the audience to sing along, and the voices of everyone in the hall fill the room on the chorus.

He tells me about the re-recording of "Alice's Restaurant," his most famous song. Due to problems with Warner Brothers



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**FAMILY TRADITION** Arlo Guthrie (left) and his son Abe (right) performed at the Lexington Opera House Friday as part of the Troubadour Concert Series.

about the rights to the album (which is still making a substantial amount of money, he says), he decided to re-record it on his own label instead of fight for it.

It was an unusual experience to do this recording, he says, because of advances in technology since it was originally done in the '60s, like multi-track recording. Additionally, some instruments he used the first time around are not easily available now.

"We made a '60s album in the '90s," he says.

The album is currently undergoing final mastering after recording ended last week and is due to be released soon, along with a new

album of material, "Mystic Journey," which marks Arlo's first new studio album in ten years.

We talk about touring, which he does almost all the time. His home is in Massachusetts, but he's not there much. "I love being on the road," he says.

Johnathon brings in a small, chic-looking pizza for Arlo, who asks me if I mind if he eats while we're talking. I keep hoping he'll offer me a piece, but alas, I was not destined to share a pizza with Arlo Guthrie.

In between bites, he tells me a story of being 13 years old and seeing bluesgrass legend Bill Monroe play for free in Washington

Square Park in New York, which really impressed him.

"I just thought that was the coolest thing," he says.

I don't know if he's tired of everybody asking him about his famous father, but I jump into it anyway.

"Are you sick of being known as Woody Guthrie's son?"

"Aw, no, I'm happy to be my dad's kid," he answers with a grin. I quickly learned that Arlo Guthrie in concert is about half music and half talking. He'll get to a point in a song when he'll think of something to say and he'll keep playing the chords of the song while his son sits patiently and follows him on the keyboards while he rambles on about nothing and everything.

His onstage persona is different from what I had encountered backstage. He wasn't nearly so funny and was a lot quieter when he was talking to me, but I guess for a performer, it takes a large audience to make him come alive.

He looks around the opera house. "This is a nice place. Good joint. It's fun playing in places I've never been — there aren't too many of them left."

He sings the first chorus of "The Motorcycle Song," which includes the immortal words, "I don't wanna die, just wanna ride my motorcy... cle," then stops to muse.

"What a dumb song. I can't believe that I wrote this song — or could make a living singing it ... for decades. I love America!"

## Balishagg plays Music In Your Neighborhood

By Robert Duffy  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board Concert Committee's Music in Your Neighborhood Series continues with local band Balishagg performing a free concert on the lawn in front of Concert Book Store at noon until 1:00 p.m. today.

Balishagg made their debut in the Lexington music scene as a four-piece in July of 1994 and has picked up the pace in rehearsals and shows in the last three months. The band now is made up of singer/guitarist David Wilson, Mike Lenihan on lead guitar, bassist Josh Weill, Erik Shields on drums, Brian Koetter on percussion and Brad Slutskin playing keyboards.

Known for extensive jams that at times brings songs to more than 15 minutes in length, the band is a mix between blues and rock.

While many of today's bands cite similar influences on their style, each band member of Balishagg claim influences ranging from classic rock to "garage bands" to Phish.

Will said that dedication to the music was the essential part of the band.

"Playing music is the most important part of us because it's become very easy to get caught up into what 'style' of music you're playing. A lot of people have forgotten what it is to be a musician."

The band, which has performed regularly in Lexington, recently performed its first out-of-town show in Richmond. The band's hope is to establish a strong



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**ON THE LAWN** Lexington band Balishagg will bring its jamming rock 'n' roll to the lawn of the Student Center today at noon as part of the Student Activities Board Concert Committee's Music in Your Neighborhood Series.

fan base and dedicated following throughout the region.

Although Balishagg has not released an album, it continues to work on new material in plans for one. The lawn show today will be recorded and possibly used when an album is released.

For people who cannot attend the show, Balishagg will be playing every Tuesday at JDI (on the corner of S. Limestone Street and

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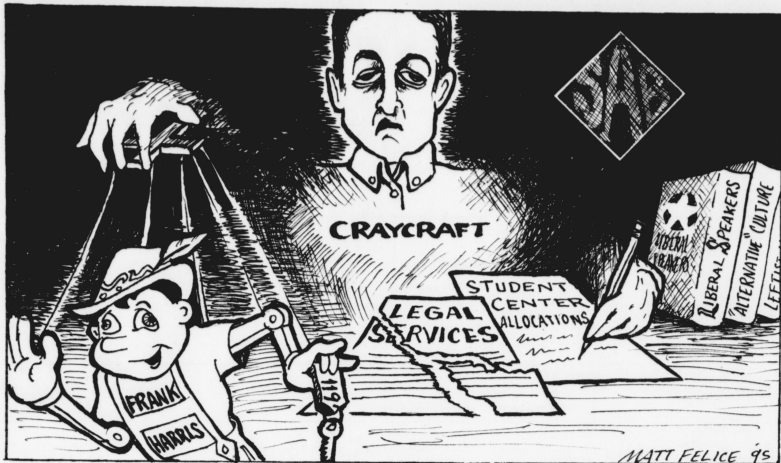
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# ViewPOINT



## Immigrants are used and then blamed by GOP

At this point, the word "immigrant" probably derives its greatest relevance from being a Led Zeppelin song off their third album.

However, when the Republican party gets done with the word, you'll be shaking in your boots as it will storm himself just gave you a lusty once-over.

Before immigrants get their facial make-over at the hands of political consultants hired from the firm of Gacey, Dahmer and Bundy, let us look at the subject with some reasoned insight.

The first item one should note is that the Census Bureau issued a report several weeks ago that found that while recent immigrants are indeed likely to be poorer and on welfare more than the average native-born American, the immigrant population integrates quite quickly. Immigrants who arrived in America before 1970, the report finds, are now more likely better off than the average native-born American.

But when one is running for president (like California Gov. Pete Wilson), why light a candle when you can rake in the votes by cursing the darkness?

The second issue one should consider is how serious is the threat posed by immigrant labor to the hard-working, tax-paying average American? While it would be hard to believe that the influx of millions of new workers makes no difference at all to the labor equation, let us not get too carried away. If one were to listen to the Teutonic rantings of Pat Buchanan, one would be misled no matter how entertained.

To take Republican venom straight with no chaser, one would conclude swarthy Mexicans were sliding over the border and the next day sitting at the desk of some poor ol' Boeing plant manager.

Meanwhile, the former occupant of that middle management chair is telling his beloved children there will be no bread on the table because some government-imposed quota for x-number of sneaky aliens gave him the boot.

Before one gets all twitchy from having buttons pushed as if by a Skinner rat gone berserk for the food pellet, let us be more restrained.

The kind of job a poor, unskilled and non-English speaking immigrant will find is the kind most Americans consider "beneath" them. Picking crops, cleaning up someone's home or office, caring for someone else's children... These are jobs which are hard, thankless and pay only a little better than spending the day

looking for change on the sidewalk.

Moreover, the illegal immigrant worker finds he has no protection of the law from an abusive employer. The hours imposed are long and the pay is shamelessly below the legal mandate.

This leads to the third question. Will the real criminal please stand up? Is it people who are so punished by conditions of poverty that they will do anything to try to make a better life for themselves? Or is it the employers on this side of the border who are happy to hire undocumented workers and exploit the living bejezus out of them?

If employers would be sterling examples of upholding the law, which would mean abide by the standard practices of fair employment (minimum wage, OSHA requirements), there wouldn't be an issue of "cheap immigrant labor." Costs for all types of labor would be roughly the same.

But in just another example of blaming the victim, those who exploit and those who willfully break the law in their hirings, are not the subject of public scorn. It is those who do the grunt work of the spankin' new "global economy" who get the mailed fist of public resentment.

This is not to say that borders should be as leaky as a hard-drinker's kidney or that there are no Americans who aren't hurt by illegal immigration.

However, to demonize the very poorest people who come here to better themselves and to turn a blind eye to those employers who live off of other people's misery is to balloon an already distressingly large problem to Roseanne proportions. California governor Pete Wilson, considered to be big heat in the Republican primaries, is trying to ride the immigrant issue to the winner's circle.

As a whole lot of folks who are paid big money to care about such things, believe he just might do it. Please remember that Wilson is one of those who hired an undocumented worker to be a nanny to his children.

As one can see, not only do we let the real crooks go unpunished by our laws and unscathed by our indignation, we just might put one in the White House.

Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.



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Editorial Cartoonist

## Diversity or obscurity?

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One look at SAB's fall lineup of campus entertainment might leave a lot of people wondering where they're going to find real entertainment this semester.

Regional colleges and universities like Alabama, Auburn, Bellarmine, Eastern and Tennessee have brought a plethora of entertainment to their campuses that, over the past four years, has included James Taylor, Reba McEntyre, Harry Connick, Jr., Hootie and the Blowfish, Lenny Kravitz, Tom Petty, Jimmy Buffet, Blues Traveler and Live.

SAB's fall line-up does not include even one well-known performer.

Instead we have sitar-playing Ravi Shankar, who many students have never heard of.

Is shunning mainstream entertainment now the "cool" thing to do, or is SAB simply confusing diversity with obscurity?

It claims that "loyal ticketholders will be overwhelmed" by upcoming performers but perhaps their loyal ticketholders are

not students. SAB is an organization that is designed to serve students, not a select group of connoisseurs.

A valid argument may be that bringing big-name bands to campus is too expensive. If this is the case, SAB could work with local companies to bring concerts to Lexington with reduced student rates. Does SAB have something against corporate sponsorships?

SAB will never be able to please everyone, but bringing better bands to campus would be a start.

Mainstream entertainment may be a little trendy, but at least it pleases the majority, who, after all, are paying the bulk of student activity fees.

We commend SAB for their efforts in assembling such a full lineup of entertainment for this fall and would encourage everyone to attend these culturally diverse performances.

But we ask that SAB keep its primary audience in mind.

IN OUR OPINION

### READERS' forum

#### Residence hall not as bad as Kernel depicts

To the editor:

I lived in Haggin two years ago as a freshman. The place was old, with brown carpet, old furniture and old leaky windows. There was noise, filth and a complete disregard for respect of neighbors.

By some inhuman error, when I received my housing assignment for the 1995-96 school year, it was once again right here in Haggin. I raged. I put in requests of change for weeks, but to no avail.

I moved into Haggin on Friday, Aug. 18 in muggy, rainy weather, only to be greeted with

air-conditioning! Not only was there air, but there were new desks, new windows, new, clean carpet and new bed frames. So what's the problem? There is no problem except when ignorant, dirt-scooping journalists do not have the facts straight. So you lived in Haggin for one semester? Oh, you poor dear.

I wonder how many students there are out there who do not have the opportunity to go to this awesome University, let alone live in the new Haggin Hall. And you can thank the staff and residence hall government for the new accommodations.

Oh, and one other thing, I can not wait to see the new kitchen at Haggin. Damn, this place is just too bad for outstanding, prospective, no-fact journalists to live.

Kent D. Fletcher  
Civil Engineering sophomore

#### Letter nothing but personal attacks

To the editor:

In response to Paul Sineath's coarse ad hominem attack on Brad Blakeman's piece, I would like to ask two questions.

Who has a firmer grasp of the method for constructing a logical argument? Blakeman started a conclusion and provided external sources to support his position. Sineath simply made three pseudo-intellectual assertions with no support whatsoever.

In the future, Mr. Sineath, you might do well to spend more time refuting your opponent's argument and less time looking up multisyllabic words in your thesaurus. As for me, I am much more persuaded by Blakeman's truth than by yours.

Jon DeMersseman  
English senior

#### Talkback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

## Race policies discriminate against whites

Do black students actually think that Duvon Winborne, a UK professor suing the University for lack of tenure, has a case worth fighting for?

In reality he is suffering from the recently contagious plague afflicting black Americans which makes them expect to be promoted based on their skin color.

While he may have been denied tenure twice, so are many equally qualified white professors. UK is no different from any other institution of higher learning in this country.

They practice the same race biases as any other public school, not necessarily the way Professor Winborne sees it.

Blacks are constantly given an enhanced chance throughout their life. This gift from the federal government is called affirmative action.

Affirmative action, conceived 30 years ago as a remedy for minority under-representation in the workplace and the classroom, has overstepped its boundaries. It has crossed the threshold of fairness and is now leaning in favor of black America.

Republican presidential hopefuls have flirted with the issue. Only four years ago, Senate majority leader Bob Dole sponsored legislation that would ban

preferential treatment in federal programs.

The American people sense all too clearly that the race-granting game has gone too far, Dole has said.

Pete Wilson and other Presidential hopefuls have spoken of similar measures. All too often, blacks receive preferential treatment in their admittance to college. Academic standards for entrance is always lower for blacks than whites.

The University of Texas has gone so far as to lower the unethical standards to students of color.

It has moved into blatant dis-

crimination against white students.

In a recent published report, one admissions officer said, "This University makes no secret that race is a determining factor in who is granted admission."

Cheryl Hopwood of Texas, a graduate student and mother of three, knows this racism all too well.

Hopwood had a 3.8 grade-point-average and a 39 on her LSAT, both scores much above the average accepted at the University of Texas School of Law.

She was denied admission totally on the basis of her skin color and is suing the University

Unfortunately, with that attitude, blacks will never exert themselves as Americans. They will only be black Americans, searching for revenge.

of Texas in violation of a recent Supreme Court ruling concerning the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

"This school discriminated against me because I was white," said Hopwood.

This is clearly racism. There is absolutely no way around it. I guarantee that if a black student were ever denied admissions on the basis of race, the University denying admission would be closed down by the Federal Government on the basis of being discriminatory.

Why is there always a double standard?

The real problem with black America is not one of discrimination, but of attitude.

Unfortunately, with that attitude, blacks will never exert themselves as Americans. They will only be black Americans, searching for revenge.

Americans think that public school teachers fail to provide quality education for their children.

When will they ever take responsibility for their own children and their own problems?

Even in the workplace where affirmative action has forced corporate America to scramble to fill quotas, blacks still feel discriminated against.

Over 75 percent of all black workers feel that they have been a victim of discrimination, when in reality a black man with a college education has a 42 percent greater chance of being promoted than his white counterpart.

Why does this nation continue to condone this discrimination against whites?

When will our elected leaders finally realize that affirmative action has gone too far?

We need to end the discrimination now and for all.

We need to see to the end of affirmative action.

Contributing Columnist Jack Gatlin is a mechanical engineering sophomore.

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# Exchange program changes in Russia

By Julie Anderson  
Contributing Writer

Russia has been the focal point of much transition. This year, the UK Russian Department engineered its own transition in Russia.

The semester-long UK exchange program organized through Vladimir Polytechnic Institute has moved.

St. Petersburg University is the new destination for UK students participating in the exchange program.

"The exchange to Russia is continuing, a move in location is all that was done," said Cynthia Ruder of the Russian Department.

The teachers with whom we had first founded the exchange in Vladimir left the Institute.

"For the best interest of the students and teachers, we separated from the Institute and moved the exchange program to St. Petersburg University."

"Many of these students are leaving Kentucky for the first time, and it was important that we find a new group of teachers who could guide and care for our students."

Since the Russian Department began an exchange to Russia in 1991, UK students have stayed a semester to a year in the small town of Vladimir.

This Lexington-sized city is roughly a three-hour bus ride from Moscow.

"We are very pleased we could move the exchange program to St.

Petersburg University because it such a culturally rich, beautiful and interesting city," Ruder said.

While studying at St. Petersburg University, students are placed in a special department, Russian for Foreigners, which offers classes in simplified Russian.

Upon arrival students are given a placement exam to determine their level of Russian proficiency.

"The placement exam places the student so that the course material won't be too limiting. I also stress to students that class work and life outside of class are very intertwined," Ruder said.

Each semester, three UK students study in Russia. In exchange, three Russian students arrive for a year at UK.

The American students are housed with Russian families while the Russian students stay in dormitories.

"I'm a proponent of home stay," Ruder said.

"It may not give the student a bird's eye view of student life, but it does allow the student to get to know a small group of people very well and test any of the preconceived notions the student may have."

Although the extended semester program to Vladimir has been relocated, a program organized through the Center for Russian/American Studies (CORA) still offers a home stay program to Vladimir. This exchange is not affiliated with any particular institute.

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## Name Your Poison

# All Kentucky schools now connect to Internet

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — In Anderson County, students have been dialing up the Internet using computer modems for a couple years, said Charlotte Wright, the district's technology coordinator.

But with new high-speed phone lines the state has just finished installing in every district in Kentucky, students will have faster access and the district won't be paying for long-distance calls to Lexington every time a student uses the service, Wright said.

By Monday, each school in the Anderson County district will have access to the high-speed lines, she said.

Late last month — without fan-

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