



**WEATHER** Partly sunny today, high near 45; mostly clear tonight, low near 30; sunny tomorrow, high near 55.

**BASKETBALL** The Wildcats face a tough test in No. 14 Ohio University and Gary Trent. See story, matchups, page 3.



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## Galbraith brings campaign to UK

### Ethics, economy part of lawyer's platform

By Alison Kight  
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith, who ran on a platform of marijuana legalization in 1991, will share his political views in a speech today at UK's College of Law.

Galbraith, a local attorney, is seeking the Democratic Party's nomination for governor. He and his running mate, union leader Jerry Hammond, are working under historic changes in Kentucky law.

"We are in the process of setting a precedent in Kentucky that will reverberate for generations to come," Galbraith said.

Galbraith was referring to a recent change in Kentucky law that allows the governor and lieutenant governor to run on the same ticket. Governors also



Galbraith

are now allowed to serve a second consecutive term.

Among the issues included in Galbraith's platform are "specific economic platforms designed to return to land as a means of producing wealth."

Galbraith said too much emphasis has been taken off Kentucky's "greatest resource" — the land. He said he wants to protect farmers' rights by making sure smokers' rights are protected.

Galbraith also said he wants to add "new and supplementary crops," like hemp, to the traditional tobacco products.

"Serendipitously, Gov. Brereton Jones has taken the lead in promoting the investigation of the hemp crop," Galbraith said, who supports the action. "And I'll certainly have something to say about that."

Jones formed a statewide task force, including UK's Dean of Agriculture Oran C. Little, last week to explore the viability of non-narcotic hemp.

"If the production of hemp as a source of fiber can be a profitable enterprise in Kentucky," Kentucky Agricultural Commissioner Ed Logsdon said, "we should pursue it as a way to boost our farm income."

Galbraith, a Nicholas County native, said Kentucky needs to promote its commitment to the environment.

"I'd like to see Kentucky promoted as a sportsman's paradise," Galbraith said.



LOOKING  
Ahead

Gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith will speak at noon today at the College of Law.

Galbraith compared his platform to the New Deal of 1933, which was instituted by President Franklin Roosevelt to combat the crippling effects of the Great Depression.

"The New Deal dealt with better business and government," Galbraith said, "and what we have here is a paradigm for change. Our campaign focuses on the importance of people, the Bill of Rights and Mother Earth."

Galbraith also said his platform will deal with corruption in state politics.

"We need to come up with antidotes for the crime that takes place in all levels of our government," Galbraith said.

Interestingly, Galbraith led several student strikes at UK during his years as a student in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Galbraith and Hammond are the first candidates to file for a spot on the ballot in the Democratic primary.

## GPAC may change SGA forum

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

The UK Greek Political Action Committee has been kicking around plans to make changes to its spring election activities and endorsements.

Jonathan Bruser, president of the Interfraternity Council, said possible changes include "not endorsing a candidate in the Student Government Association presidential election. He said the committee thinks its endorsement causes problems between the Greeks and other students.

Bruser said a comment by an IFC delegate last year made a lot of students upset with the greek system and caused a definitive split between Greeks and the rest of the student body.

"Traditionally, the GPAC endorsements have always elected the SGA president," Bruser said. "(The endorsement) is too big an advantage to give to one candidate. You're promoting elitism that way."

However, IFC Vice President of Chapter Relations John Lynch, said GPAC "will definitely make an endorsement."

Matthew Thomas, vice president of external relations, said possible strategies were brought up at a meeting a month ago.

One of the discussed plans includes moving the committee's

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GREG EANS/Kent staff

### Sleepy head

Civil engineering senior John Banton of Lexington dozed off while studying in the basement of the new ASTeCC Building Monday afternoon.

## Peer advocates help others with ABCs of sex

By Jeff Vinson  
Staff Writer

Sexual health issues are best discussed among your peers, say students in UK's Peer Health Advocate Program.

"The University Health Services feel that when peers are (teaching), it will be a lot more effective," said peer health advocate Glen Powell, a biology sophomore.

The program provides an opportunity for students to promote positive lifestyle choices on a variety of sexual health issues — from sexually transmitted diseases to rape — among their fellow students.

Powell said students relate better to their peers

because sexual health aspects may be discussed on a student level, using common student experiences.

Katie Rowe, a special education junior; Noah Newcomer, an elementary education junior; and Powell are completing their first semester of the program among nine other students.

The program requires a two-semester commitment, and students may obtain class credit through the Office of Experiential Education.

The first semester is comprised of several sexual health information sessions and communication workshops. Health professionals from different fields discuss issues with the group.

During the second semester the students facilitate informal programs in residence halls, greek organizations and other student groups.

Powell, Rowe and Newcomer recently held their first program in Blending II.

"They said they had fun," Rowe said. "It wasn't a

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## Officials distribute UK's bad weather closing policy

By Bronna Reilly  
Staff Writer

As the cold weather season approaches, many students, faculty and staff on campus may wonder what will happen if the severe weather of last winter returns to UK.

In light of January's severe storm, which shut down campus for one day and sent Kentucky into a state of emergency, Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations, recently issued a memo on closing policies to all UK faculty and staff.

"We do a memo every year to the department heads and supervisors that talks about the closing policies," Burch said. "We decided this year, because of last year's snow, to send it to every faculty and staff member."

Burch said the memo encourages employees to talk to their supervisors about "Plan B."

"Plan B is anything that is not the normal routine," Burch said. The memo stresses that the University never completely closes.

"Things may get so bad that we have to cancel classes, but the University never closes," said Burch,

noting that some operations such as the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, residence halls and Physical Plant Division operations cannot close.

The criteria UK officials use to determine class cancellations are outlined in the memo. Burch said the basic policy is "if the city is open, then the University is open."

"Some (students and faculty) can't make it, but that doesn't mean we can close down," Burch said.

Also, if the weather gets severe, students now can

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## WORLD Bosnia offered agreement for peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Mediators began a diplomatic blitz yesterday in hopes of persuading the Bosnian government to accept a peace plan that could include a federation between Bosnia's Serbs and Yugoslavia.

U.S., Russian, British, French and German mediators from the so-called contact group met with government leaders in hopes of salvaging a negotiated end to the war, not an outright military victory for Serbs.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is expected in Sarajevo today to discuss a possible cease-fire and an end to harassment of the 24,000 peacekeepers, 400 of whom are detained by Bosnian Serbs as insurance against NATO air strikes.

### NATION House passes GATT

WASHINGTON — The House, brushing off critics who protested the legitimacy of a vote by a lame-duck Congress, passed a sweeping world trade agreement yesterday. President Clinton hailed it as a "historic vote for American workers, farmers and families."

The House voted 288-146 for the rewrite of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, sending the measure to the Senate, where supporters were still searching for the votes needed for passage.

The four hours of debate were brought to a close by House Speaker Thomas Foley, who in his final speech in the chamber where he had served for 30 years urged his colleagues to pass the measure.

The GATT accord would cut tariffs by 38 percent worldwide, expand the rules of world trade to new areas such as agriculture and services and create a new, more powerful World Trade Organization to referee disputes.

The administration estimated that the reduced tariffs equate to a \$744 billion global tax cut over a decade.

For Americans, it would represent a \$70 billion cut in border taxes on imported goods and services over 10 years.

### Periodic chest X-rays may save lives

CHICAGO — A new analysis of past lung-cancer studies suggests that routine chest X-rays can save many lives, researchers said yesterday.

The researchers who conducted the original studies had concluded that chest X-rays every four to six months did not reduce the death rate among lung cancer patients, and neither the National Cancer Institute nor the American Cancer Society has a recommendation one way or the other about regular screening.

However, researchers reported that a re-analysis of those past studies involving about 10,000 male smokers showed that those who had routine chest X-rays were two to three times more likely to survive lung cancer.

### CAMPUS Civil rights leader to lead march

The man who led the first march of the civil rights movement will lead Lexington and UK in a day of celebration and healing on Martin Luther King Day Jan. 16.

C. T. Vivian, an adviser to King, a civil rights activist, author and founder of the Black Action Strategies Information Center, will speak at an 11 a.m. ceremony after the Martin Luther King Jr. march in downtown Lexington on the national and state holiday. The events are sponsored by UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Vivian's participation is exciting because of his experience as a community organizer and his ability to harmonize disparate voices, said Chester Grundy, director of African-American student affairs at UK.

The march will begin at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center. Vivian will speak at a ceremony that begins at 11 a.m. at the Civic Center. All events are free.

## NAMEdropping

### Quayle hospitalized for blood clot

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Vice President Dan Quayle underwent treatment yesterday for a dangerous blood clot in his lung just weeks before he was expected to announce whether he will run for president in 1996.

"The doctors are very optimistic about Mr. Quayle's condition right now. He's doing extremely well and he is progressing very nicely," said Pam Perry, a spokeswoman for Indiana University Medical Center.

The 47-year-old Quayle was expected to make a full recovery, the spokeswoman said.

He was being treated with anticoagulants to prevent further clotting while natural enzymes in Quayle's body dissolve the lodged clot, said the physician treating him, Dr. Homer Twigg.

The clot was considered life threatening because it could have interfered with his breathing, Perry said.

Twigg said at a news conference that Quayle is otherwise in excellent health.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.



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## CAMPUS

# Tips given to avert DUI charges

By Paula Sword  
Staff Writer

Cyndi Weaver, student legal counsel with the Student Government Association, warned students last night against being cooperative with police officers as a first line of defense for a driving under the influence charge.

"Cooperation can hurt you, depending on the situation," Weaver said.

Students expressed concerns about their fears of refusing an officer's requests to search their property or to take sobriety tests.

For example, in the case of a car search, citizens have the right to not allow the search.

This refusal would force an officer to get a search warrant, if there is probable cause.

In presenting a DUI defense, a person can question the reason he or she was pulled over.

The age of the accused, where the person was at the time he was pulled over and what kind of car the person was driving are not legitimate reasons to be pulled over, Weaver said.

A person must be showing probable cause for an officer to question the ability of that person to drive, Weaver said.

When a police officer suspects that someone is driving drunk, he probably will find other reasons to pull over the driver, she said. Some of the possibilities include having a broken taillight, illegally changing lanes, swerving, driving significantly slow and speeding.

"I've arrested more DUIs through speed violation than any other violation I can think of," UK police officer Greg Hall said.

A DUI charge can include other drugs such as marijuana, cocaine or barbiturates.

An officer usually offers a field sobriety test to find whether the driver is able to think clearly. The officer is required to ask the person whether he has any physical or mental handicaps.

The maximum penalty for a first DUI offense is a \$700 fine plus court costs, a 90-day license suspension, alcoholic counseling and 30 days in jail. A second offense could extend suspension and counseling up to a year,



**YOU BE THE JUDGE** UK Police officer Greg Hall gives students advice on how to handle drunk driving charges at last night's forum.

Penalties for a third offense include \$1,200 in legal fees plus court costs, a 24-month license suspension and a year of alcoholic counseling.

The fourth offense, a felony, has a maximum penalty of one

year in prison, a one-year license suspension and counseling.

Weaver told the students it is much wiser to go through the county attorney's office rather than going before a judge if they are arrested and charged with DUI.

# Slave history discussed at forum

By Johanna Verburg  
Contributing Writer

The Institute for Healing Racism discussed the history of slavery and its modern day effects during the third of four forums in the series last night in the Student Center.

About 30 people came to listen Fon Gordon, an associate history professor, lecture on the contributions slaves had on American culture and the how the same mentality toward blacks continues today.

In part of her lecture, she disputed Charles Murray's recent book, "The Bell Curve," it attempts to prove scientifically that blacks are genetically inferior.

"This is nothing new," Gordon said. "Scientists have been trying to prove that black people are genetically, biologically, culturally, intellectually and morally inferior since the 18th century.

"Western culture in general — and American culture in particular — attempted to prove that blacks were a slave race," she said.

Gordon showed a series of slides with a variety of examples of black contributions to American society, noting the effects of slave labor on the nation's economic growth.

"This culture is mine; it is our culture," said Gordon. "It is as much mine as it is yours. It was black labor that made the wealth of this nation."

Gordon also showed the audience some of the stereotypes of black men: Sambo, the southern rural black; Jim Crow, the southern urban black; and Zip Coon, the northern urban black.

In addition to these images also existed the black "mammy."

She was so important to Southern society, Gordon said, that her popularity expanded and she can be seen on Aunt Jemima syrup bottles.

Gordon said blacks helped create the culture known as Southern hospitality.

"Southern manners for the

gentility came from the slaves who raised and were the mentors to the upperclass white children," Gordon said.

After the lecture, participants were asked to separate into six small groups for discussion. As in the previous forums, they were asked to discuss what they learned from the lecture and how it impacted them.

In addition, they discussed if racist childhood experiences had affected them.

"The sharing part is very important, but a concern I have is getting a diverse group to the institute meetings so we can have diverse interaction," said Mahsa Vossough, Student Activities Board coordinator for the event.

At their final meeting for this semester, the group will be celebrating rather than hearing another lecture.

Refreshments will be served in 359 Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.



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# SPORTS

## Cats face Ohio, Shaq of MAC

By Eric Mosolgo  
Senior Staff Writer

Nov. 28, 1989: five years ago, nearly to the date. As the seconds on the Rupp Arena scoreboard slipped inexorably toward the promise of a new season, two men, amidst the wild and almost surreal atmosphere, stood at the dawn of a new career, poised and ready to coach their first games at their respective schools.

One, UK's Rick Pitino, was celebrated, his arrival greeted by the shrills of an adoring public. The other, Ohio's Larry Hunter, strolled to his place in the coaching box to widespread indifference.

"I remember there was a lot of national attention focused on the game because it was Coach Pitino's first game," Hunter said. "The fans held up signs with his face on them. It was just a big media event all around."

For Pitino, the 76-73 victory over the Bobcats served as the springboard to a well-documented joyride atop the world of college hoops, one in which his team rolled to a Final Four in 1993 and appears capable of the same or more this season.

For Hunter, the harvest has been more gradual. His team shed its training wheels a year ago, upsetting Connecticut on its way to a 25-8 record and appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

That harvest ripened during this year's Preseason National Invitation Tournament. Hunter's road warriors won in hostile environments at Ohio State and Virginia before taking a bite out of George Washington and New Mexico State in the Big Apple en route to the title.

Suddenly, it's hip to be a Bobcat fan in the Buckeye State.

Led by bona fide All-American candidate Gary Trent — the so-called "Shaq of the MAC" — No. 14 Ohio appears capable of becoming the best team

from the oft-maligned Mid-American Conference since coach Rick Majerus led Ball State to a 29-3 mark in 1989.

Tonight at 8, these two neighboring breeds of Cats ("Wild" and "Bob") renew acquaintances at Rupp Arena. Unlike the matchup five years ago, this season's duel pits two squads teetering near the peak of collegiate hoops.

UK (1-0), fresh off a meaningless victory over UT-Martin, heads into the game with high-profile rivals UCLA and Indiana looming in the on-deck circle. To avoid a deflating upset, UK's mission is simple: neutralize Trent.

"He's real strong on the inside, and he can dominate the game if we let him," UK freshman Antoine Walker said.

Trent, a 6-foot-7, 230-pound junior who already owns two MAC Player of the Year trophies, sports numbers that back up Walker's assessment. The chiseled forward is averaging 25.8 points and 14.5 rebounds.

"We've just got to play honest D. We can't let him have his way," said Wildcat forward Walter McCarty. The Cats' frontcourt devoured undersized UT-Martin last Saturday. All six UK frontcourt players who saw action scored in double figures.

Even though Trent has two years of eligibility

remaining, you can bet NBA scouts will keep a close eye on what transpires tonight. UK is the last remaining marquee game on the Bobcats' schedule, which is littered with cupcakes such as Ohio Dominican and Akron.

Hunter views his team's chances tonight as next to obsolete.

The fact that he's lost two career showdowns with Pitino by a total of 13 points does little to allay his concerns.

"Oh, I think Kentucky just didn't take us seriously, nor should they — there's such a great difference in the programs in terms of talent," Hunter said.

"I believe this is Coach Pitino's best team at Kentucky. They're great basketball players in addition to being great athletes who play great defense and play hard all the time."

Pitino returned the lavish praise yesterday at a press conference.

"(Ohio is) as good a team as we'll play all year," he said.

"They certainly deserve their ranking, and they'll be a very difficult opponent for us early in the season."

### UK vs. Ohio U.

Tonight, 8, Rupp Arena

#### Ohio U. (4-0)

Possible Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Geno Ford	10.5	1.5
G Gus Johnson	11.3	4.5
C Jason Terry	7.8	2.5
F Curtis Simmons	13.8	7.5
F Gary Trent	22.8	14.5

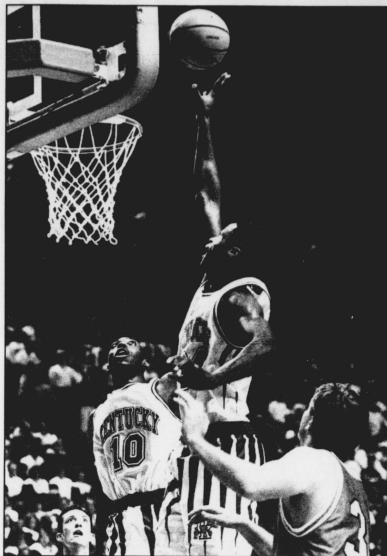
Reserves: Jeff Boals, 9.3 ppg; Ed Sears, 3.0; Mike Reese, 2.5; Ryan Greenwood, 1.5; Josh Stevenson, 0.0; Jim Peterson, 0.0; Andy Kanagy, 0.0; Chai Feldman, 0.0.

#### UK (1-0)

Possible Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Anthony Epps	3.0	0.0
G Tony Deik	17.0	2.0
C Andre Riddick	11.0	8.0
F Riddick Rhodes	16.0	3.0
F Jared Prickett	21.0	8.0

Reserves: Walter McCarty, 10.0 ppg; Mark Pope, 11.0; Jeff Sheppard, 7.0; Antoine Walker, 15.0; Allen Edwards, 6.0; Cameron Mills, 7.0; Scott Padgett, 0.0; Chris Harrison, 0.0.

TV: Channel 27, live.



FAST START UK's Antoine Walker came off the bench to score 15 points in his debut last Saturday. The Cats play host to Ohio University tonight.



UKstats

#### Team statistics

UK		Opponents
.573	Field Goal Percentage	.419
.786	Free-Throw Percentage	.769
.500	Three-Point Percentage	.333
124.0	Points Per Game	50.0
40.0	Rebounds Per Game	24.0
16.0	Off. Rebounds Per Game	5.0
27.0	Assists Per Game	9.0
8.0	Turnovers Per Game	42.0
4.0	Blocks Per Game	0.0
23.0	Steals Per Game	6.0

### SCOUTINGreport

#### BACKCOURT



Ford

Ohio is guided by 5-foot-8 point guard Geno Ford, a solid floor general and outside shooter, but often a defensive liability due to his size. Ford may have a hard time matching up with UK's top two point guards, 6-2 Anthony Epps and 6-4 Allen Edwards.

#### FRONTCOURT



Trent

Ohio's Gary Trent, a 6-8 power forward, is a force in the middle and a potential All-American. The task of guarding Trent probably will fall to UK's Jared Prickett and Walter McCarty. The Cats' frontcourt devoured undersized UT-Martin last Saturday. All six UK frontcourt players who saw action scored in double figures.

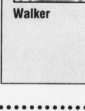
#### BENCH



McCarty

This is where UK might have its most significant edge. The Cats had three reserves score double figures against UT-Martin, led by Antoine Walker's 15. Ohio U's bench is limited, aside from Jeff Boals, who averages 31.8 minutes per game.

#### ETC.



Pitino

UK Coach Rick Pitino and Ohio U. Coach Larry Hunter started their coaching careers at these schools in the same season, 1989-90. The two have faced each other twice since then, with Pitino's Cats coming out on top both times in close games. UK leads the all-time series with OU 10-1. Ohio already has played four games this season, winning the preseason National Invitational Tournament. The Bobcats had 27 turnovers in the NIT championship game, but still managed to beat New Mexico State 84-80 in overtime.



Hunter

OU		Opponents
.466	Field Goal Percentage	.419
.705	Free-Throw Percentage	.703
.352	Three-Point Percentage	.267
84.5	Points Per Game	76.5
45.3	Rebounds Per Game	33.3
16.8	Off. Rebounds Per Game	13.0
15.8	Assists Per Game	15.0
16.5	Turnovers Per Game	10.5
2.5	Blocks Per Game	3.0
4.3	Steals Per Game	8.5



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#### Team statistics

### SPORTSbytes

#### Hansen to be honored tonight

Jenny Hansen, UK's two-time defending national champion gymnast, has been named the recipient of the Honda-Broderick Cup, signifying her as the top athlete in collegiate gymnastics. Hansen, a junior, will be pre-

sented the cup before tonight's UK-Ohio University basketball game at Rupp Arena. Hansen has collected four NCAA titles, including two all-around titles, in two years of competition.

Hansen is one of 11 women nominated for the Collegiate Women Athlete of the Year. She will travel to San Diego, Calif., on Jan. 9, where the award winner will be announced.

#### UK puts 12 on honor roll

Twelve UK football players have been named to the Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll.

The list is headed by senior offensive tackle Mark Askin, a civil engineering major who has been on the Honor Roll for four years. Senior center Dade Harper is a three-year honoree. Strong safety Rob Manchester, fullback Ray

McLaurin, linebacker Mike Schellenberger and quarterback Jeff Speedy are on the list for the second time.

In order to qualify for the SEC Honor Roll, a player must have a 3.0 grade point average (either cumulative or the previous academic year), play enough to earn a letter and be at least a second-year student.

UK's other honorees were:

Leman Boyd, Barry Jones, Jay-suma Simms, Roger Sullivan, James Tucker and Eric Wright.

#### Dunn not optimistic

OXFORD — Interim head coach Joe Lee Dunn confirmed he has interviewed for the Ole Miss football post on a permanent basis, but he is less than optimistic about landing the job.

"I'd be surprised if they don't

hire an offensive-minded person to take over," said Dunn, the Rebels' defensive coordinator.

Dunn said he has applied for another Division I-A head coaching job and has opportunities to be a defensive coordinator.

"I'm not going to close any doors (at Ole Miss)," Dunn said. "But I will do what I think is best for my future and career."

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By Eli Humble  
Staff Critic

When I walked down to the Kentucky Theater to check this thing out, I honestly didn't think that I would like it. After all, guys dressing up as women and dancing to disco didn't sound like my kind of movie.

But, for some crazy reason, I left the theater with a smile.

"Priscilla" is the story of three drag queens and their journey across Australia. Priscilla is the name of the guys' (girls?) tour bus on this outrageous jaunt.

The cast comes brilliantly to life. Terence Stamp plays Bernadette, the oldest of the three. Hugo Weaving is Mitzzi, or Tick, the one with a wife and kid. Guy Pierce is flamboyantly playful as Felicia, or Adam, the most vocal of the group.

The entourage loaded up everything, including several cosmetic costumes and cosmetics, as well as a fridge stocked with alcoholic goodies, and embarked on a strange trip from Sydney through the deserts of Central Australia to perform a few shows at Tick's wife's club.

The cinematography is nothing less than breathtaking. The vast, spacious desert is masterfully cap-

tured on the big screen. Several wide-angle shots cover an unbelievable amount of gorgeous landscape. Watch for all the interesting desert animals.

Along the way, the characters run into a few situations. This is where I found a slight problem. A few times, the performers were met with confusion or dislike, but they seemed to repeat themselves.

When their bus breaks down, they meet Bob (Bill Hunter). Bob helps the gang out, and supports their profession and arranges for them to perform at his club.

Things at the club don't go too well. They aren't received well, and Bob's crazy wife complicates matters by showing up on the scene.

Smiley-face stickers should go out to the costume designers. They created some of the most outlandish, gaudy outfits ever

imagined. Some of these get-ups are so imaginative that they make the characters almost seem like cartoons.

It doesn't hurt that the actors do an outstanding job, either.

When they finally reach their destination, these guys don't disappoint. Here, they do a great job performing in front of sold-out crowds night after night.

Bernadette and Bob become closer, Tick begins to think about being a father, and Adam nearly gets seriously injured at the hands of ruffians.

"Priscilla" is an overall good show. Some spots need a good shot of credibility, but it's not enough to weigh down top-notch acting and superb direction and cinematography.

None of the guys really stands out because they all do an equally impressive job.

An important message that I got from the film is that people with alternative sexual agendas



Photo courtesy of Gramercy Pictures

**VOGUE** Felicia/Adam (Guy Pearce) and Mitzzi/Tick (Hugo Weaving) tour as drag queens in Australia in "Priscilla."

(how's that for politically correct?) are not much different from the rest of us.

Bottom line? A surprisingly enlightening and fun trip to the movies. I didn't think I would like it, but I did, and you might too.



### MOVIE review

★★★

"The Adventures of Priscilla — Queen of the Desert" is now showing at the Kentucky Theater.

### RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor

## Country genre is going downhill

Music, as always, is evolving every day. New forms of music are being experimented with, while old styles are going strong.

One of the types of music that keeps getting stronger, for some undogly reason, is country music.

I'm sorry, but this whole country craze is getting a little bit out of hand. The music just flat-out blows.

There's nothing wrong with listening to Willie Nelson or Waylon Jennings — they were true musicians, not like these overproduced, talentless wanna-be cowboys. Traditional country music played a big part in the formation of popular rock music. But the stuff that can be heard on any one of Lexington's

106 country radio stations is pure trash.

If I have to look at another commercial for a line dancing video, I think I'll throw up. Hey, this is some pretty skillful stuff. Let's all walk around in lines!

"Today's hot country" is nothing more than popular Top 40 music sung by someone with a southern accent. Garth Brooks is simply Kenny Loggins or Michael Bolton with an ugly shirt. Billy Ray Cyrus is Marky Mark with tight jeans and a stiff hair job.

Like Top 40 stations, these country stations play the same songs over and over. I listen to it only at gunpoint, and I think I know most of the words to about every song they play. I could use some memory implants to rid me of these dreadful quotes like, "but some girls do," or "sweet potato pie and hush my mouth."

Well, yee-haw! Let's head on down to the Boar's Nest!

To make things worse, they all sound the same. Most of the time, I'm sure you could interchange the lyrics to most of the songs and nobody would know.

I once worked in a grocery store, and the only station it played was the country one. Again, these stories of wind-ropin', tobacco-chewin', cowboy hat-wearin', hard-workin' men were pounded into my head.

Being from a small truck-pull Kentucky town, I had to fight hard to resist the Dark Side. I love listening to songs about some loser's pick-up truck. If I had my way, I would never listen to the stuff, but unfortunately, my roommate blasts it when I'm trying to sleep.

With all these painfully cheesy ballads being hurled at me like a hail storm with a huge belt buckle, I've often considered sleeping in the hallway.

I've got a question: How can someone listen to a country song

and say, "Man, this is a bad song!" Huh? When I think of a "bad" song, I think of the Rolling Stones, Slayer or Funkadelic, not John Michael Montgomery or George Strait. No comprende.

I'll listen to old Hank Williams (sans the "Jr.") anyway. There's nothing wrong with that. Any guitar fan should check out Roy Clark. The guy smokes!

Unfortunately, many people think the Kentucky Headhunters are a redneck country group. Not so — these guys can rock and swing with the best of them.

I hope this is just another passing fad, like grunge or gangster rap. I don't know how much more I could deal with.

I know I'm not alone on this one. Country music haters unite. We must do everything in our power to rid our country of this plague of bad taste.

Staff Writer Eli Humble is a journalism sophomore.

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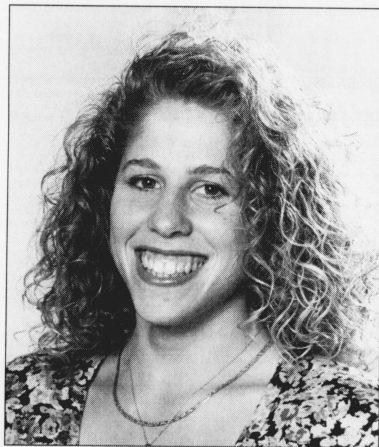
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## Leadership harder for the Republicans that filibustering

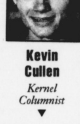
If we were to believe what the press has been saying lately, there is a new wave of leadership bringing fresh ideas and innovation to federal government.

One also could be swayed into thinking that Americans are angry and want the "new blood" in Congress to clean up the system as President Clinton.

OK, sure. Maybe the people do think the Republicans represent change. The conservatives do have some progressive notions that even a backward guy like me could agree with. They even presented us with "The Contract With America," a document that refers to itself as a "commitment with no fine print." (It could use some fine print to clear up the methods they want to use.)

I'm sure we've all heard by now of his recent remark that President Clinton would need to bring a bodyguard the next time he came to North Carolina because Helms' constituents hate the commander-in-chief so much.

Helms has some interesting ideas on how to shape up America's practices in the international spectrum. He wants to disband the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. I always had the impression that most Americans were relieved when the Cold War was over. Not Helms, though, since he thinks it's still going.



Kevin Cullen  
Columnist

I like some of the notions for changing Congress, such as independent auditors checking on the budget, limited terms for committee chairmen, fewer committees, open meetings and zero base-line budgeting. If the Republicans actually manage to do this stuff, they won't be able to consider themselves conservative anymore. (The Random House Webster's College Dictionary defines conservatism as "the disposition to preserve or restore what is established or traditional and to limit change.")

The problem with this is that the leadership of the Republican party is neither new nor innovative.

One gentleman who comes to mind is Mr. Jesse Helms, long-serving senator from North Carolina. Helms is destined to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a position that entails shaping the positions of Congress on international affairs. The Foreign Relations Committee also oversees the process of confirming presidential nominees for diplomatic posts.

Helms is still a commie-hater who, according to *Time* magazine, still calls the People's Republic of China "Red China."

Jesse Helms is also infamous for holding up diplomatic nominations indefinitely, often discharging his mission to other nations.

It seems very much in opposition to his party's stated goal of eliminating gridlock in Congress. And Helms isn't the only discrepancy coming to light.

Interestingly, now that the Republicans have gained a majority in both houses, inconsistencies in their image and reality begin to emerge. They espouse term limits, yet their leaders (Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich, Strom Thurmond and others) have been in office for one or more decades.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade also has shown that the Republicans are not as unified as they want us to think. Bob Dole has negotiated with Bill Clinton, compromising the proposed capital gains tax cut.

The newly elected Congressmen won't be in office long before more things like this arise. It is easy to be unified in opposition to others, but the Democrats' bungling for the past 40 years gives ample evidence that constructing legislation is a lot harder than filibustering and railroading.

The new Republican majority is headed for disappointment, especially when the easily swayed voters are convinced by the press that the new majority is making them mad because of hard-to-keep promises and shattered dreams. Maybe we'll get some real choices in 1996.

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## Sobering thoughts

We agree with the Student Government Association's recent expansion of their legal services, but giving advice on how to dodge DUI charges is not the right way to give information to students.

For the past couple of weeks, SGA has been advertising yesterday's forum about drunken driving with the following slogan: "What happens when you get one and how to get out of it."

Drunken driving charges are not the type of thing that one should ever have to experience. SGA should try to keep students away from those type of situations instead of trying to help them sneak through the criminal justice system.

What kind of message is that sending to the student body?

Is it saying that SGA is giving tips on how to dodge the serious charge of DUI?

Cyndi Weaver, SGA's legal counsel, was quoted as saying she would "discuss what the chances are of beating a DUI." She admitted the chances weren't very good, but should she be telling students about that anyway? If someone wants to try to beat the system, then he should go out and hire a lawyer. Student fees shouldn't be used for this purpose.

Will they next offer solutions to something like pesky murder charges?

The UK Police Department also was scheduled to speak at the forum. Let's hope they didn't shirk their responsibility and offer the same underhanded advice. Offering advice like this is both irresponsible and stupid.

Does someone deserve the opportunity to slip through and beat the charge?

A DUI is a very serious charge to face, and trying to help someone circumvent the system is pretty sneaky and underhanded.

A forum that talks student about the dangers of drunken driving and trying to avoid the arrest is much better than telling them what to do after the fact.

Driving under the influence causes a good number of accidents each year and is one of the most pressing problems on the highway.

SGA should be more concerned with shrinking the numbers and improving the attitudes of those on the highway.

planted UK alums duly pay homage to the Lakers, the Dodgers, the Raiders and the Kings. We even put up with the annual silliness between the UCLA and the USC football teams.

But now our team is coming to town, and we'll be doing our part to make the Anaheim Pound sound a little less like Bruin territory.

Yes, the series is named for the legendary UCLA coach, and Wooden richly deserves this honor. But, guys, it would be oh so sweet if his team could lose this time.

Months ago, I spotted a brief notice in the *Los Angeles Times* announcing the inauguration of the Wooden Classic and the inclusion of UK. The very second the tickets went on sale, I was on the phone ordering some.

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### READERS' forum

#### Good luck, Cats; win one for the West Coast fans

To the editor:

An open letter to Coach Rick Pitino and team:

It's been a long, dry spell for your West Coast fans. I don't even want to tell you how many years it's been since I was able to watch a UK basketball game in person, but living on the opposite side of the country limits things to the occasional national television coverage and, of course, the NCAA tournament.

#### Inaction in Bosnia an embarrassment

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#### INFORMED SOURCES

"DAHMER HAD a death wish, and I know he didn't have the gumption to do it himself, so I had predicted that the day would come when he would be killed in prison."

Gerald Boyle, Jeffrey Dahmer's trial lawyer, after the serial killer was hanged to death in a prison bathroom Monday.

Now comes a chance to see you in action — and against UCLA! I all too vividly recall the last time UK played UCLA. I was a San Diego native attending UK and a diehard converted UK fan. It came time for the championship game in the NCAA tournament, and UK faced UCLA in San Diego, which being a mere 100 miles south of Los Angeles,

entirely to actively strive to help the living; unless there is something in it for us, we will always stand by and watch. We are doing it now in Bosnia.

The military intervention of the U.N. has been an embarrassing disgrace, and the decision of our U.S. government to aid the defenseless Muslims has come far too late.

It has been obvious to me from the very beginning that the Serbs are the primary aggressors in this case, and anyone who does not see a similarity between their barbaric behavior and that of the Nazis is blind.

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## Jail time for crack use is work of racist justice system

Slavery was supposedly abolished by the 13th Amendment in 1865. Unfortunately, slavery in America is alive and well in 1994.

Only two things differ between the slavery of the early 19th century and that of the late 20th.

First, the blacks involved no longer have to work without pay (instead, they are locked up).

Second, instead of private entrepreneurs, it is our government that is perpetuating the subjugation of an entire race of people.

Rather, this is, to some extent, the effect of a system that allows the subconscious racial biases of police officers, lawyers, judges and juries to come into play in the apprehension and conviction of individuals; but it is predominantly the result of a system that defines crime along racial lines.

The most egregious example of this racism is the disparity between crack and cocaine sentences.

how they are used.

Crack is manufactured and packaged to be smoked, while powder cocaine is to be snorted or injected.

Chemically, crack and powder cocaine are the exact same substance.

This, added to the fact that black cocaine users are more than three times as likely to use crack as white cocaine users, causes the system to lock black individuals up for much longer periods of time than their white counterparts.

This means that a white youth may emerge from prison with a chance to start over and set his or

her life straight while the black individual is not released until much later in life — long after the window of opportunity has slammed shut.

A system that begins by providing minority youth with no hope or means of rising from the slums then defines their actions as more worthy of punishment than the exact same actions that members of the majority commit.

The result is the further entrenchment of a black underclass, as well as increased racial tensions.

It is time for a change.

What is especially worrisome is that the court system that locks up all of these blacks is the same system that is held up to American citizens and the world as the model of justice and equality.

The existence of racial disparities in the courts serves as a sym-

white people (potential voters) are going to be locked up for a much longer time than they are now.

So, rather than make a decision, Congress passed the buck to someone else and put justice on extended delay.

Our terminally gridlocked Congress has finally decided to take some action.

Unfortunately, rather than taking steps to alleviate the problem, Congress decided to have the issue studied.

Not that any of the Congress members doubt the racial effects of their policy; they only want to have someone else to pin the blame on when it finally comes time to do something.

Either crack sentences need to be lowered, which would be politically disastrous in the age of the "Say no to drugs" mentality, or cocaine sentences need to be raised, which means that many

What I am talking about are the effects of the racism that pervades our criminal justice system.

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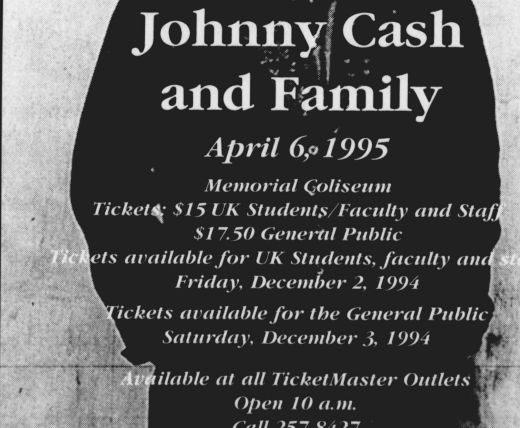
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## GPAC

### Greeks may consider changes in debate

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annual candidates' forum to an earlier date. Thomas said this would allow other greek candidates to step down, and help unify the greek vote.

"I made the suggestion to do something like that," Thomas said. "We all had different little parts of it."

Thomas said GPAC needs to have its voice heard, and he said there are a lot of advantages to having a strong greek hopeful.

The GPAC, established eight years ago, has endorsed the winner in every election but one.

Tracy Rogers, who received last year's GPAC endorsement, lost the presidency to T.A. Jones.

"Maybe there are benefits to having a greek candidate," he said. "You've never had a greek candidate accused of embezzling money. You've never had a greek president who has had to resign."

Bruser said the proposed changes will "never happen." He said a few suggestions have been made to iron out problems.

"That was just a possibility — one of a lot of them," he said. "It's

come up in casual conversation, but that would probably be the most unbeneficial thing. It would only promote an elitist attitude toward greeks."

Lynch said GPAC's strategies will "remain basically the same." He said the forum will remain two weeks prior to the SGA elections. The only difference, he said, is that GPAC will try to encourage all UK students to attend.

"What we're trying to do is make it more of a University-wide event," Lynch said.

Bruser said he hopes the committee will also do "something to actively promote a candidate, not just the greek system itself."



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Matthew Thomas  
IFC vice-president  
of external affairs

## Closing

### New hotline started for weather info

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be better informed of cancellations.

The University has a new information service with 32 phone lines to answer questions. To reach the Infoline, students should call 257-5684.

If classes are cancelled, the announcement will be made by 6 a.m. through the local television and radio stations.

After a winter storm dumped 10.2 inches of snow on Lexington earlier this year, UK cancelled classes on Jan. 18 for the first time since 1978.

Burch said the main reason UK closed then was because the snow was so high that work crews

couldn't clear parking lots in time.

The University's decision to reopen on Jan. 19 angered many people on campus.

Travis Meacham, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said he had a friend who broke her leg while walking to class.

"It was a health hazard," he said. "I went to class and three teachers didn't show up. That made me mad."

However, some students believed the University made the right decision reopening.

"I'm paying to go here, and you've only got so much time in class," said Ben Weiseman, a landscape architecture student. "If anything happens this year like last year, I think the University should stay open."

Of course, Burch is hoping Mother Nature will lend a helping hand this winter.

"Hopefully," Burch said, "we won't have another winter like that."



**SNOW JOB** A winter storm brought 10.2 inches of snow in January and canceled classes for a day.

## Peer

### Students counsel peers about sex issues

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lecture. We just did activities and games."

Rowe said the group used a creative icebreaker to help ease any apprehension caused by talking about personal issues like sex.

"We call it the 'ABCs of Sex' and we have (students) take a letter from the alphabet and think of words that had to do with that letter of the alphabet," Rowe said.

The trio agreed activities like ABCs of Sex allow the group to be comfortable with each other.

An interesting aspect of the group's first work-

shop concerned attitudes toward abstinence and sex.

"We say that (abstinence) is your best option," Powell said. "But we'll also offer other options."

Rowe said she had students tell her after the session that they chose abstinence and that they were happy and surprised to learn that they were not alone. Deadline for enrolling for the spring semester is Dec. 9.

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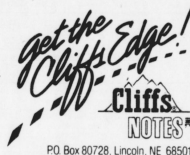
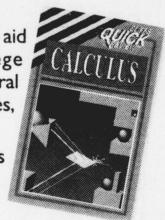
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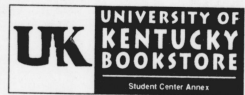
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## Worry over quotas hurts quality

by Ricky L. Jones  
NPHC Advisor

After only two and a half months in my new position as NPHC advisor here at the University of Kentucky, I have been struck by several glaring differences in black and white greek letter organizations. I must admit that being a product of two undergraduate institutions where white greeks did not exist (the U.S. Naval Academy, which does not allow fraternities or sororities of any kind and all Black male Morehouse College), I started the school year rather uninformed. My very first exposure to white greeks, in earnest, was 1994 Sorority Fall Rush. I was amazed by the organization and sheer complexity of the endeavor. Fraternity Rush was not equally complex, but also quite interesting in the differences it brought to light concerning IFC, PHC, and NPHC organizations.

Being a graduate student in Political Science, I am not naive enough to believe that black and white differences are restricted to greek life. No, this is far from true. In actuality, I have found that there are a plethora of racial differences brought from students' interpersonal environment which causes them to be prejudiced and discriminatory on the greek plane (this goes both ways - from black to white, as well as, from white to black). So, many of the problems that we encounter in Greekdom are societal ones which are simply transferred into, not created by, greek life. But some differences are not necessarily problems in and of themselves. I could write volumes on differences that are problematic, but will not in this article. The difference that Rush impressed upon

me was the issue of quantity.

White greek chapters are driven by the number of people they are able to pledge per year. The sorority notion of "quota" was totally foreign to me as it is many members of NPHC organizations. The reasoning behind the initiation and maintenance of this practice are actu-

ally quite logical (with finances being at the forefront), though some of the repercussions are almost hideous. Certainly the small chapters are the ones who are helped, but at the same time intensely threatened by the

quota system. I have heard stories of national chapters of PHC, as well as IFC groups, threatening to close or actually closing chapters because they had a small number of members.

This is a phenomenon which does not exist among NPHC groups. The only way one of our chapters dies, because of membership concerns is if there are NO members left on the campus. There are many instances of chapters functioning with three, two, or even one member in extreme cases. Only at large predominantly black institutions can one find chapters that exceed thirty or forty members at any given time. I would like to say that this is another example of quality over quantity, but I cannot. Unfortunately for NPHC groups, the small number of pledges does not always represent quality students and members. Neither does the presence of greater numbers among white groups denote superior quality (or inferior quality). The question of quality, however, is a problem. This problem is one that crosses racial and gender lines.

Concluding with my humble opinion, I feel that the constant obsession with numbers by some groups damages their chances of maintaining quality pledge classes. This sentiment is one that has also been expressed by several concerned white greeks, both male and female. But, the eradication of the numbers game alone will not solve the quality problem, in and of itself (as black greeks can attest). Maybe both factions can come together at some point to address this question and help move each other forward into the 21st Century, without all of our organizations being destroyed. The help could certainly be used by both sides.



## Alumni Association good database

### Reaching lost members made easier for greek chapters

Staff Reports

Reaching Alumni can be a difficult process for many greek chapters. With each graduating class, the task of maintaining an accurate alumni database grows more difficult. More often than not, it is the most recent graduates that are the most difficult to reach.

One Greek Alumni chapter on UK's campus has placed special emphasis on updating their alumnae database by utilizing the records of the UK Alumni Association. The Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority recently invested approximately 20 hours to update records and

search the database for "lost" alumnae.

As the official records keeper of the university, the UK Alumni Association has over 161,000 addressable alumni on file. This information is valuable in maintaining communication with the university and can be used to segment the university population for development purposes.

In the future, knowing the alumni's greek chapter affiliation will become even more important.

"When we begin to plan a reunion for the class of 1994, we will want to know about their interests when they were students," Bob Whitaker, UK Alumni Association Director, said. Some students identify with

their college, their residence halls, or their greek affiliation. "We will need to know how they identify most closely with the university."

Often greek chapter records are kept by a national headquarters or by each individual chapter. The Chi Omega chapter believes that the Alumni Association may have more recent addresses for their alumnae than their national headquarters did. "We found that our national headquarters had the members addresses at the time of initiation, rather than graduation," Stephanie Carpico, Chi Omega's alumnae relations chairperson said.

Carpico said that the initial investment of time will be well worth it in the future. "By

spending a few hours each month, we were able to incorporate our entire chapter's records into the UK Alumni Association's database."

A chapter needs only three things to begin updating records in the database. First, they need a roster from their national headquarters. Next, they should identify one or more volunteers for 30 minutes of computer training. Finally, the volunteers should expect to invest approximately 15 hours of data entry work for a medium sized chapter. Of course, the project can be spread out over several weeks and shared among several chapter members.

Now, when the Chi Omega chapter needs a roster or a set of

mailing labels, they just contact the UK Alumni Association. Another added bonus, is that this service is provided FREE!! The only maintenance required is to provide a list of graduating seniors and their addresses each year to the Alumni Association.

With correct and current information everyone wins. The chapters have rosters and mailing labels free of charge, the Alumni Association has more complete records, and the alumnae receives improved communication.

To learn more about how your chapter can begin to improve its alumni records, call Stephanie November, Special Programs Coordinator at the UK Alumni Association. 257-8700.



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# What's

## DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta began the fall semester with a retreat for our new members. We spent the day bonding with our new members at Stillwater Campgrounds. We formed our Triads at the retreat. The triads consist of a new member, an active member, and an alumnae. This gives the new member a support system and allows her to see that being a Delta Zeta is for life.

We then participated in Pi Kappa Alpha/Kappa Delta Kickball Tournament. The chapter really came together and supported our players and we celebrated our 3rd place victory. We continue to participate in GASC events and intramurals. On October 22nd, we celebrated Founders Day. We held it at Spindletop and invited our mothers to celebrate the founding of Delta Zeta. Ruth Ann Palumbo was our guest speaker. We then went to Keeneland and spent the rest of the day with our mothers.

We have been very active in our philanthropy so far this semester. We have participated in the Alzheimer's Walk, Tri-Delt Run for the Kids, and God's Pantry Walk for Hunger. We have volunteered at Shriner's hospital and Lexington Hearing and Speech Center. We also had halloween parties for these groups and our alumnae children.

Finally, we held our annual Fratman's classic. It was a great success this year. Seventeen of the nineteen fraternities participated in serenade, scavenger hunt, and field events. We raised over \$2300 for Lexington Speech and Hearing center and Galludet University in Washington D.C. We were very excited for the support for our philanthropy.

## ALPHA XI DELTA

This semester, Alpha Xi Delta has been actively involved in continuing our community service goals. For the festive Halloween season, we dressed up as ghouls and goblins and volunteered our time and supplies for the Jaycee's Haunted House in Lexington. Also, we joined in the fun as several of our members volunteered their sorority spirit for Care Cats, which organized efforts to improve the lives of several members of the Lexington community. It has been a very successful semester for Alpha Xi and we want to wish everyone good luck on finals.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA by: Meredith Herr

This semester Kappa Alpha Theta has been seen in every activity. After a successful fall rush at the Theta house, the women got involved campus and community wide.

Kappa Alpha Theta participated in Sigma Chi Derby, placing first in serenade, and runner's up in volleyball. Thetas also volunteered their time to the Bank One Golf Classic and Care Cats. Kappa Alpha Theta placed first in Delta Delta Delta's Run for the Kids, with Theta's Valerie Parsons placed second overall. Theta was also very active in Oktoberfest, Road Rally, and Rent-a-Greek.

Recently, Theta participated in the Homecoming activities with our own Tracy Rogers being crowned Homecoming Queen. Congratulations Tracy! During Halloween, Children from Booker T. Washington elementary school and Theta Alumnae children Trick-or-Treated at the Theta house. Recently, on November 19, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta sponsored the first annual Hoopfest. This was a three on three basketball tournament to benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates (C.A.S.A.) and The Kentucky Center for the Abused. We would like to thank everyone who participated. In closing, we at the Theta house would like to wish everyone at the University of Kentucky a safe and happy holiday season and the best of luck on finals.

## SIGMA KAPPA

The Theta Rho chapter of Sigma Kappa has been busy this fall with many activities. After a successful rush, we initiated thirty-six pledges on October 2nd, 1994. Congratulations new members! On October 8th, with the help of the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Kappa and the brethren held the first Oktoberfest. The event was a success and thanks to everyone who participated. An upcoming event for all Greek organizations is the second annual All Greek Tree-Trimming Party in early December. For November, some of the members are going on a weekend excursion to visit other Sigma Kappa chapters in Illinois.

The week of October 31st to November 6th was the Week of Giving, preceding Founder's Day on Sunday, November 6th. The University of Kentucky

chapter was joined by the chapters from Georgetown College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, University of Louisville, and Western Kentucky University.

The members of Sigma Kappa would like to thank those who supported their philanthropy by buying lollipops during lollipop sales. These fundraisers are important to the aid of Alzheimer's research. Also, Sigma Kappa won the National Ruth Miller award for Philanthropic involvement. The Theta Rho chapter received this award for being the most philanthropically involved at the University of Kentucky. Becky Anderson, president of Sigma Kappa, says that "We (Sigma Kappa) come a long way from being colonized only five years ago. We've really progressed in a positive way and we can only get better." The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

## KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta has been very busy so far this semester participating in intramurals, G.A.S.C. events, philanthropic activities, and also getting to know our new members along with fellow Greeks.

We started the year off right by winning the intramural softball championship. We also received first place in twister and second in road rally. KDs have also had lots of fun and success competing in other events this semester.

We, along with the Pikes, held our annual kickball tournament to benefit our national philanthropy, The

National Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse. We raised money for the cause also by candy sales and volunteering at the Jaycee's haunted house. Locally we donate our time to the Nest and the Adopt-A-Highway program.

We've also mingled with many other Greeks through exchange dinners, mixers, serenading, and date parties. However, the best part of this semester has been the addition of our thirty-seven new members. We've gotten to know them through many activities whether spontaneous or planned and finally on October 16th, they joined our circle as true sisters of Kappa Delta.

## PI BETA PHI by: Holly Morrison

Pi Beta Phi is very excited about its upcoming year. After beginning the year with a very successful rush, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi began planning a series of events to start the year.

Recently our chapter held an academic banquet honoring all members with grades ranging from a 3.0 to a 4.0 G.P.A. On November 10th we sponsored an Eating Disorder Seminar with

Kappa Alpha Theta. This seminar featured Lisa Dansford from the University's Counseling and Testing Center as a guest speaker. We are most excited about the upcoming forum in Columbus, Tennessee. After receiving permission from our Alumni Association Committee, we planned an out of town forum in our home away from home. Columbus houses our national philanthropy, Arrowmont, which Pi Phi's plan to visit on our trip.







