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## Students mixed on pluses, minuses

By Alison Kight  
Staff Writer

Recent talk of implementing a new grading policy that would include plus and minus grades has resulted in mixed feelings among UK students.

While the policy won't even be voted on the University Senate until next fall, some students remain worried about the possibility of change in the middle of their college careers.

University Senate Council members conducted a mock vote Monday, gauging whether organization — composed primarily of faculty members — favored it. Twenty members approved the grading change, and five voted against it.

The new policy would allow professors to break down grades not just by letter but also within letter. For example, and 80 percent grade would be a B-minus, while an 85 would be a B and an 89 would be a B-plus. Some students are in favor of making a

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"The system has worked well so far," Sparks said. "I don't think it's necessary to change it. Getting, for instance, a B-minus instead of a regular B would look bad on your transcript."

However, Kelly Mayo, a biology senior, said he thinks having a new system would be more beneficial for students.

"I think (a new system) would be good because it rewards students more," Mayo said. "It looks better to get a B-plus instead of a regular B. It makes you feel like you've earned more. There's a big difference between an 80 and an 89."

Accounting sophomore Laura Lee Coleman said she thinks the new system could help because she has a lot of classes where her grades lie very close between one letter



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"Most of my grades are borderline," Coleman said. "It would help my cumulative average to get plus grades. I mean, a C-minus would bother me, but a B-plus looks better than a B, and an A is an A."

Student Government Association Senator at Large Alan Aja said he thinks students should be polled, to rate their reaction on a large scale.

"Maybe the (SGA) Academic Rights Committee could put it on their agenda next year to take a poll of students," Aja said. "Then, possibly, SGA could bring forth a resolution either endorsing or not endorsing (the new policy)."

"I mean, without student support, I don't think they have a right to change grading policy."

## Governor will speak on campus

Staff report

Gov. Brereton Jones will give the "Chair of Leadership" lecture for the UK Nu Circle chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society tomorrow at noon in the Center Theater of the Student Center.

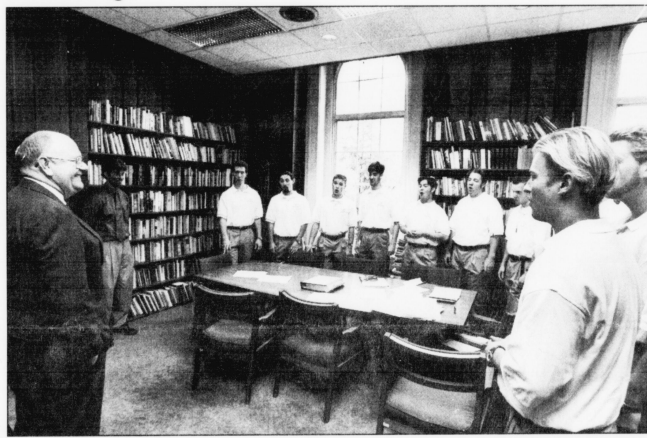
ODK member Candace Jaworski said she is excited about the governor's speech and is looking forward to a smooth program.

"From what I've heard," Jaworski said, "Jones really likes to get out and speak, and he's going to be focusing on the question and answer period. Hopefully, he'll be talking about higher education in Kentucky."

The "Chair of Leadership" lecture program was established in 1992 to recognize ODK members who have made significant accomplishments of interest to UK and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Jones will be presented a captain's chair with the ODK logo on the back as a plaque of appreciation.

Republican candidate for Lt. Gov. Tom Handy will be featured today as part of the Student Bar Association's Noon Forum Speaker series in the Courtroom of the UK College of Law.

## Swan song



The AcoustiKats serenade Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway yesterday in the Administration Building. This week is Hemenway's last at UK — he's leaving to become chancellor at Kansas University.

## Lecturer tells about Express

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

On a Monte Carlo auction block in October 1977 rested five precious railroad cars — the remnants of the famed Orient Express.

Reporters from every large newspaper in the world were crowded into the auction house. Grace Kelly, the Princess of Monaco, was on hand, but only three bidders appeared.

"It was one of them," James Sherwood said last night to the Prichard Lecture audience in UK's Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The Lexington native built an empire from container shipping and plush resorts to become one of the wealthiest men in the world.

The first two cars at the auction were sold for \$200,000 each to the royal family of Morocco — too expensive, Sherwood said.

With no bidders remaining, Sherwood acquired two of the three remaining cars for \$80,000. They now stand as the foundation of Sherwood's European Orient Express train line. With maps on either side and a video screen displaying clips of old movies and documentaries, the Henry Clay High School alumnus also showed the extravagant features inside the trains and the scenery surrounding the routes.

"Well, I hope I've whetted your appetite for travelling on my trains," Sherwood said.

The Prichard Lecture is sponsored by UK's Library Associates.

## Prepare: The Ides of April fast approaching

### Monday last day to file tax forms

By Beth McKenzie  
Staff Writer

If you think you feel the Internal Revenue Service tapping on your shoulder, you're probably right. Monday is the last day to file your 1994 income tax returns. But don't worry. There's no need to panic yet.

David Dillon, owner of Dillon Tax Service, said filing your taxes at the last minute isn't as bad as some people think.

"It really doesn't matter," Dillon said.

"Even if you walk in on Monday afternoon, we can have your taxes ready to mail before the midnight deadline."

If you don't know where to begin, Dillon said, start by checking to see if your parents are claiming you on their tax returns. If so, you won't get the federal exemptions, but there could easily be a refund headed your way from standard deduction of \$3,800 for

single filers.

An easy rule to remember is that students who make less than \$6,250 don't have to file a return. However, if any money was withheld their paychecks throughout the past year, students are entitled to refunds.

To file your return, just gather the 1994 W-2 forms sent by your employer. And unless there are stocks and dividends in your name, that's all you need. If you have any 1099 forms, bring them, too.

"Generally, most students can't itemize," Dillon said. "They only have to file the short form."

The short form can be filed regardless of the number of W-2 forms a student has.

With April 15 being the busiest tax day of the year, there's no time like the present to get started on your return, Dillon said.

With new technology, professional tax services are ready for all those last minute filers and many services, like Dillon, welcome last minute student filers.

Psychology freshman Robby Robertson is one of them.

"I've never done it myself," Robertson said. "And I'm clueless as to what to do."

If you find yourself with more than just a W-2 or a 1099 form to declare, you'll probably need to itemize.

This simply means that you will be unable to file the short form — and will be paying a little extra.

### TAXtips

- ▼ Make sure you have all relevant tax records, W-2s, 1099s, dividend statements, and receipts if you pay childcare or child support
- ▼ Check to see if your parents have claimed you on their return
- ▼ Be sure to sign the return, especially if you prepare it yourself.

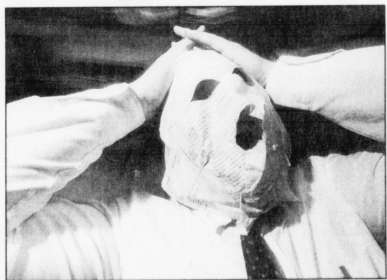


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TAXING TIME Monday is the filing deadline for taxes, and help is available for students who don't know what to do.

Those fitting this category are usually (though not always) married, own their own homes or are stockholders.

The fee for preparing these kinds of returns starts at \$45 and

increases by five dollars for each additional schedule filed.

For example, if you own and operate your own business, a Schedule C must be filed in addition to the long tax form.

## Student Activities Board to select its new leaders

By April Hollar  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is shedding its skin this spring as it prepares to choose 11 new students to fill positions for the 1995-96 Board tonight and tomorrow.

The board, which schedules more than 300 events per year, is the main programming body on campus. Students call agents, negotiate contracts, create promotional materials and run the events.

President and vice president

are two executive positions open. David Graycraft, the board's current president, and Candace Jaworski are running for the top spot, while Meredith Nelson has applied for the vice presidential spot.

There are six programming committee chairman spots open, including cinema, indoor activities, visual arts, concert, multicultural and contemporary affairs.

Brian Lauer, Katrina Palmer and La Mer Kyle-Reno will be interviewed for the cinema committee.

Vying for indoor activities committee is Kevin Arey, the only candidate. Erin Weroka has applied for visual arts. Jaworski also is running for the visual arts slot.

The concert candidates are Sean Hawkins, Trey Prestigiacomo, Kevin Arey and Ross Comp-ton. Avi Weitzman and Dara Hoffman are competing for the contemporary affairs position.

Three new positions have been created this year to replace public relations, campus network and secretary/treasurer.

Director of communications will be in charge of press releases, group ticket sales, media coverage and a monthly campus calendar. Applicants are Amy Abernathy and Monica Dimond.

On- and off-campus advertising and creating a playbill for the Spotlight Jazz Series, Next Stage Series and New World Music Series will be the responsibilities of the director of marketing. Monica Dimond also has applied for this position.

In response to the large number of concert opportunities in

new world music, a new world music programming committee was created.

New world includes artists like the Kronos Quartet and Lady-Smith Black Mambazo. By Hensley has applied as chairman for the committee.

Interviews will finish Thursday night, and the selections committee will then make its decisions.

"Interviewers look for total dedication, making SAB their first priority," said Christen McDonough, current public relations chairwoman.

The selection board consists of four graduating SAB board members and three other campus leaders.

## NEWSbytes

### WORLD Arafat takes risk in ordering disarmament

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yielding to U.S. and Israeli pressure, Yasser Arafat gave the go-ahead yesterday for disarming his Muslim militant opponents despite fears it might unleash a civil war.

Arafat's security forces rounded up dozens more suspected militants, for a two-day total of 150 detentions. A new military tribunal sentenced Omar Shalah, a leader of the Islamic Jihad group, to life in prison for "inciting civil strife." The crackdown prompted cries of revenge from Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the two groups Arafat targeted after they carried out suicide bombings Sunday that killed seven Israelis and an American near Jewish settlements in PLO-ruled Gaza.

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### NATION Good news on prices arrives

WASHINGTON — The cost of energy and food fell at the wholesale level in March, giving the country its best news on prices in five months and suggesting the economy was still on the Federal Reserve's glide path for a "soft landing." The Labor Department reported that its Producer Price Index, after posting worrisome gains of 0.3 percent in both January and February, showed no increase at all in March, as the price of gasoline, autos and women's clothing dropped.

### Health program has pros, cons

WASHINGTON — A program to improve Americans' health is making progress against the killer diseases but is faltering in caring for the poor, reducing teen pregnancy and persuading couch potatoes to start exercising. At the halfway point in a decade-long campaign called Healthy People 2000, federal officials said yesterday the project is showing mixed results and may require increased efforts to achieve goals set in 1990.

### NAMEdropping

### Tyson goes from big house to new house

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson is going from a prison cell to an 11,000-square-foot home patterned after a French castle.

The former heavyweight champion paid a reported \$3.7 million in cash for the house, which has seven bedrooms, a gourmet kitchen, wine cellar, exercise room, tennis court, swimming pool and a guest house.

Tyson, 28, was released from an Indiana prison March 25.

He signed a deal with the MGM-Grand Hotel and a two-year deal with Showtime, which gave him \$20 million.

Compiled from wire reports.



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## 'Voodoo' exhibit is colorful fun

By Claire Johnston  
Assistant Arts Editor

"Good" art is usually hard to figure out, and moody beatniks in black usually like it that way. But sometimes art is appreciated because it is aesthetically pleasing, not because it is confusing.

The current Rasdall Gallery exhibit is engaging with vibrant colors with intricate voodoo dolls and small glass jars.

"Sidewalk Boogie Funk," senior Kendall Costich's bachelor of fine arts exhibition, will be held in the gallery through April 21.

The installation is the combination of African and ritualistic images with color and vivid embellishment of primary colors.

Costich began her career as an artist in graphic design, but thought it was "too anal" and decided to start painting and working in fiber and mixed media.

"I love to delve and explore in different varieties of art and mix it all together," she said. Costich's eclectic style is evident in a wire "man" whose stomach is filled with wire shavings and colored telephone wire creates a lion mane around the face of the figure and shapes the feet and hands of the metal sculpture.

The voodoo theme is most evident in a large ritual piece is surrounded by torn fabric around the perimeter with a large box supporting canes and voodoo dolls. Standing above the box are two large metal figures painted and covered with more telephone wire.



LOOKING  
ahead

Costich's exhibit, 'Sidewalk Boogie Funk,' will run in the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center through April 21.

Fiber professor Arturo Sandoval had Costich as a student and believes that she is still evolving as an artist but has had success thus far.

"Kendall is very idea-oriented, and she is at a point that all these materials coming together in unity of themes," Arturo said.

"Like all of us, she is still growing." Costich said Sandoval and her work in fiber art expanded her artistic range.

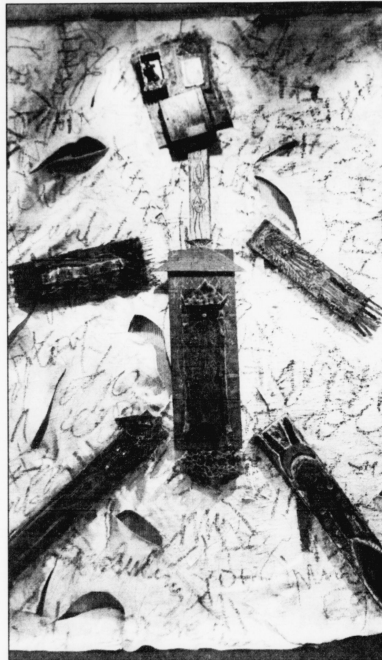
"Fiber art made me look deeper into things that I never looked into before," Costich said. "Arturo helped me embellish non-traditional material."

Using staples, telephone wire, wood, metal in combination with woven cloth dolls that resemble voodoo icons, Costich incorporates mystic culture into her art.

"The figures are my imaginary icon bush devils and bush goddesses," she said. "An African tribe believed that beyond the perimeter of their huts there were bush devils, so anything shiny or modern the tribes people had gotten it from a bush devil."

She took the idea of the bush devils and decided to form her own goddess as a powerful feminine power. "My art is kind of light and people think it is fun," Costich said. Fun is good way to describe her installation.

Telephone wire that resembles crazy string and various beads, glass and colored tiles decorate the gallery in this technicolor junkyard.



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**GROOVIN'** past traditional art is fine arts senior Kendall Costich's mixed media for her BA exhibition, which combines woods, metals and voodoo dolls. Costich's exhibit is being held in the Rasdall Gallery through April 21.

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## New literary journal soon a reality

Editors seeking text, art for independent 'Wild Carrot'

By Carrie Morrison  
Arts Editor

A group of four longtime friends believe the muses of the pen are ever active in the Bluegrass, and it's high time the inspired ink had more places to go.

Three UK students and one graduate of Ohio University have begun the process of assembling *Wild Carrot*, a bi-annual literary journal that will target local writers and readers.

"There are so many people who write in Lexington and don't have an outlet," said Will Kenton, who has a degree from OU in political science and English.

Kenton has known the other pioneers of the project, Elizabeth Allen, Susan Shoemaker and Leila Salisbury, since their high school days.

The four have conferred for several months about the need for a publication that could include young writers but not limit submissions to only UK students or already-published professors.

The project's name was inspired by the title of a poem by William Carlos Williams. The poem makes mention of the plant Queen Anne's Lace, which is also known as "wild carrot."

"The poem is actually about a woman who subsidizes her passions," she said. "It reminded me of this situation."

"We want to give new writers an outlet." The editors believe that what is available is simply not accessible enough.

Allen previously worked on *JAR*, the student literary magazine of the Honors Program. The publication of *JAR* is overseen by a faculty adviser, but the selection is left up entirely to the students.

Allen said the experience of *Wild Carrot*'s editors may make for a better journal.

"Everybody here's had some sort of experience in publishing," the anthropology and French senior said.

"We want it to be something that has good production value so it can draw criticism," Kenton said.

The *Limestone*, another local literary journal, is put out by the English department.

It usually harbors works of distinguished local scholars and is advertised in other literary publications nationally.

"The *Limestone* tends to be open to more known writers," Shoemaker said.

Among the authors in *The Limestone* have been English professors Gurney Norman and James Baker Hall.

The editors want submissions from writers who are younger than 30 and have had no major works published previously.

"This way, you can catch people who are still trying to decide what to do with their lives," said Salisbury, an English master's degree candidate and an employee of the UK Press.

The group has experienced some difficulty with working with the University.

"It's so impossible to get things published by the University," Salisbury said. "It is

a money-losing proposition from the start."

Salisbury and her colleagues have applied to the Kentucky Humanities Council for funding. The group also plans to look to local businesses (especially bookstores) and private donations for support.

The magazine will cost a small amount to purchase.

"Depending on how much funding we get, we will make (*Wild Carrot*) as cheap as possible," Shoemaker said. "We want it to be accessible to everybody."

Entries for *Wild Carrot* must be postmarked by June 1.

The editors will accept poetry, prose and short fiction of any length, provided there are no more than three submissions per genre, per person.

Computer renditions, photos or sketches for the magazine's cover may also be submitted. Editors require a \$2 reading fee.

All materials can be mailed to P.O. Box 1328, Lexington, Ky. 40583-3218.

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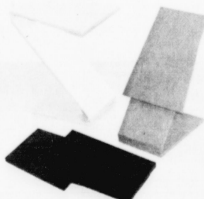
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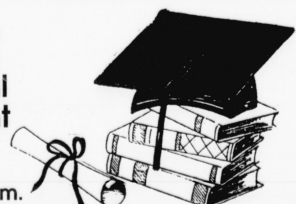
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## WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

**Aries** (March 21 - April 19) Big Bird gets caught in a hunter's trap, and just as he is about to gnaw off his own leg, you come upon his weakened body. You make him promise to give you stock in PBS and a large cash advance before you let him go.

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20) Cover yourself in ketchup and salsa and walk around chanting, "Lick me! Lick me! Lick me now!" Yes, you'll get a lot of strange looks, but then again, you might get a few takers.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 20) Don't worry about anything; you're in good hands. Little invisible angels flutter all about you, whispering correct test answers and useful pick-up lines in your delicate ears and taking bullets that were meant for you.

**Cancer** (June 21 - July 22) Not only are all the people you ask out already involved with others who are smarter and more fun to be with than you, but they snicker quite loudly at the notion of actually having a date with your unworthy ass.

**Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22) You steal Ernie's beloved rubber duckie, and he is so traumatized that he begins abusing peppermint Schnapps, has to quit the show and begin extensive therapy to get over the separation anxiety. Congratulations. You have driven a childhood icon to the looney bin.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Someone calls you by an embarrassing grade school nickname you'd thought had been forgotten, and you snap. You strangle your tormentor and dispose of the body in a shallow grave.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) You are attacked in a dark alley by the Count. "One, one lump on your head from my baseball bat! Hah hah hah!" he says. "Two, two lumps on your head from my baseball bat! Hah hah hah!" Better hope he doesn't want to count to 20 today.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Since you're not that attractive, you decide to work on your personality to win friends. Then you remember what a unredeemable twerp you are, so you decide to become fabulously wealthy to win friends. Probably your best move.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Your passionate, sadomasochistic love affair with the Snuffletopagus is very satisfying, but he (she? it?) breaks it off because he (she? it?) isn't ready for a long-term commitment just yet. You are heartbroken.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Oscar the Grouch says, "I love trash! But I hate Pisces. Find a billy club and beat one senseless for me, would you?"

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today's horoscope is brought to you by the letter "C." Go beat up someone whose last name begins with the letter "C." Use a club.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 - March 20) You kiss a light socket in the hopes that the resulting jolt of electricity will start up your brain. It fails; you're still as dumb as a bag of hammers.

**If your birthday is today:** My sister's birthday is the 15th, so I should take time out to wish her a happy birthday. I'd better kiss up a little. When she's a rich doctor and I'm a starving, would-be writer, I'm gonna need her to give me some financial support.

## Broadway seats available by phone

Associated Press

This is a sampling of Broadway ticket availability as of April 14.

Telegance and Ticketmaster also have toll-free numbers for use by theatergoers calling from outside New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

For Telegance call 800-432-7250; for Ticketmaster call 800-755-4000.

For 24-hour information on theater, dance and music performances, call the Theater Development Fund's New York City-On Stage, 212-768-1818.

▼ **A Month in the Country** a revival of the Turgenyev play starring Helen Mirren, Ron Rifkin and F. Murray Abraham. Now in previews, opens April 25 at the Roundabout Theater Company, 869-8400.

▼ **An Inspector Calls** a revival of J.B. Priestley's detective thriller that has been a big success in England. Royale, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Arcaidie** Blair Brown and Victor Garber star in Tom Stoppard's play set on an elegant English country estate in the early 19th century and in the present. Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont, 787-6868. Telegance.

▼ **Beauty and the Beast** the stage version of the Walt Disney cartoon classic. Palace, 730-8200. Ticketmaster.

▼ **Blood Brothers** Helen Reddy stars in Willy Russell's British musical set in Liverpool about two brothers separated at birth. Music Box, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Cats** musical based on T.S. Eliot's cat poems, music by

Andrew Lloyd Webber. Winter Garden, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Crazy For You** James Brennan and Karen Ziemba star in a new musical featuring old songs by George and Ira Gershwin. Shubert, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Damn Yankees** Jerry Lewis is the devil in a revival of the 1955 baseball musical. Marquis, 382-0100. Ticketmaster.

▼ **Defending the Caveman** Rob Becker's one-man show about the relationship between men and women. Helen Hayes, 944-9450. Ticketmaster.

▼ **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes** a revival of the Julie Styne musical with KT Sullivan playing Lorelei Lee, the world's most famous gold digger. A production of the National Actors Theater imported from the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut. Lyceum, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Grease** Brooke Shields stars in a revival of the high school musical set in the 1950s. Eugene O'Neill, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Having Our Say** Mary Alice and Gloria Foster star in a two-character play based on the lives of two sisters, Sarah and Elizabeth Delany, both over 100 years old. Booth, 239-6200, same number as Telegance. Available.

▼ **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying** Matthew Broderick stars in a revival of the 1961 Frank Loesser musical about getting ahead in corporate America. Richard Rodgers, 221-1211. Ticketmaster.

▼ **Indiscretions** Kathleen Turner, Roger Rees and Eileen Atkins star in an English-language

version of Jean Cocteau's "Les Parent Terribles." Now in previews, opens April 27 at the Ethel Barrymore, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Jackie Mason: Politically Incorrect**, the comedian returns to Broadway with his new one-man show. Golden, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Kiss of the Spider Woman** Maria Conchita Alonso, Howard McGillin and Brian Mitchell star in a musical version of Manuel Puig's novel about two men incarcerated in a Latin American prison. Broadhurst, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Les Miserables** a musical retelling of the epic Victor Hugo novel. Imperial, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Love! Valour! Compassion** Terrence McNally's play about eight gay men who share a country house on three holiday weekends. Walter Kerr, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Miss Saigon** the big London musical, a modern reworking of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly." Broadway, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **On the Waterfront** a stage version of the film classic with newcomer Ron Eldard in the Marlon Brando role. Now in previews, opens May 1 at the Brooks Atkinson, 719-4099. Ticketmaster.

▼ **Show Boat** Harold Prince directs a lavish revival of the

Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical classic. Gershwyn, 586-6510. Ticketmaster.

▼ **Smoky Joe's Cafe** a musical revue featuring the songs of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, the team that wrote such pop hits as "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," "Stand By Me" and "Yakety Yak!" Virginia, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Sunset Boulevard** Glenn Close is Norma Desmond in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical version of the Billy Wilder film classic. Betty Buckley replaces Close on July 4. Minskoff, 869-0550. Ticketmaster.

▼ **The Heiress** a revival of the play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz based on the Henry James novel "Washington Square." Starring Philip Bosco and Cherry Jones. Donald Moffat replaces Bosco on April 25. Cort, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **The Phantom of the Opera** the lavish Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about a deformed composer who haunts the Paris Opera House and the young soprano he loves. Majestic, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

▼ **Tommy** the Who's rock opera transformed by Pete Townshend and director Des McAnuff into a Broadway musical. St. James, 239-6200, same number as Telegance.

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# SPORTS

## Football Cats looking for improved defense

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

If last season's Wildcat football team had any strong suits, defense certainly was not on the list.

After all, head coach Bill Curry's squad finished 1-10 on the year and finished last in three Southeastern Conference defensive categories, including rushing defense, scoring defense and total defense.

The 405 total points given up last season's defense was the most given up by a UK unit in the program's history.

Opposing rushers, such as Indiana's Alex Smith, lit up the porous Cat defense while quarterbacks by the names of Eric Zeier, Danny Wuertful and Terry Dean looked like Heisman winners.

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer came under fire for his unit's inability to control the line of scrimmage. In fact the team's leading tackler in '94 was free safety Melvin Johnson, illustrating the ease with which the opposition reached the secondary.

But Johnson and his 129 tackles have departed for the NFL leaving many unanswered questions as spring practice continues.

### Johnson-less secondary

"It always hurts when you lose a Melvin Johnson," Curry said.

But even without the departed star, the Cats should have enough speed and experience returning to

help curtail enemy air assaults. The Cats have both starting cornerbacks returning for another season in Van Hiles, who picked up a team-high 3 interceptions last season after stepping into the starting lineup, and Steven Hall who recorded 59 tackles and one pick.

Leman Boyd, a junior, likely will compete with George Harris at strong safety while Reggie Rusk is poised to step in for Johnson at free safety. Also returning are Kyo Wilson, Littleton Ward and Deli Ali, who all saw action in every game for the Wildcats last season.



Curry

"We've got a load of really good players who can step right in and play," Curry said. "I feel really good about our secondary right now."

To help ensure playing time for all these talented players in the secondary, Curry has moved sophomore Chris Ford from cornerback to quarterback where he played in high school.

"Chris came to us indicting his desire to move to quarterback," Curry said. "He has the talents to make that move. He'll learn the offense this spring and be ready to practice in August."

### Snardon to lead linebackers

Curry said as spring drills have

progressed David Snardon, a senior out of Louisville Male High School, has set himself apart from the rest of the pack at that all-important position.

Snardon was second on the squad in tackles (71) last season behind Johnson while starting eight games.

"David has established himself as the leader of the linebacking corps," Curry said. "He has really come on since the fall."

Curry also pointed to Chad Hudson, who as a redshirt freshman last year recorded 57 tackles while starting six games.

Donté Key also adds experience and talent to this year's squad, but Curry said the senior has been hindered of late by a dislocated shoulder suffered during the Cats' first scrimmage April 1.

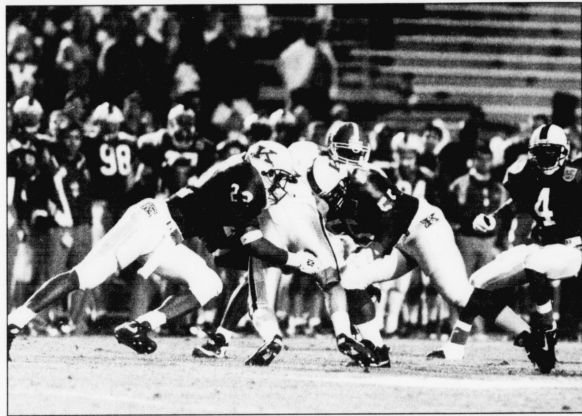
### Line is a big question mark

Aside from the offensive line, this area could be the UK's weakest area for the upcoming season.

The Cats lost their top two tacklers on the line, Roger Sullivan and Robert Stinson to graduation. Howard Cater and Robert Harris, who started a combined nine games, also have run out of eligibility.

Mike Schlegel and Bill Verdonk, both defensive tackles, head the list of returnees, but even these two have seen limited snaps in their careers.

In other moves, Victor Rivers, 6-foot-4 281 pounder who was moved to the defensive line after



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**BETTER DEFENDERS?** The UK football team has some questions to answer on the defensive side of the ball after having one of its worst defensive teams ever last season.

the conclusion of last season, has been moved back to offensive side of the ball last week.

"(Offense) is the place where Victor can help our team the quickest," Curry said.

### Who's going to punt?

Placekicker Brian Sivinski

returns for his senior season. Last season Sivinski hit 50 percent of his field goals and showed a knack for hitting the long ones. His long kick last season was a 48 yarder.

Nicky Nickels created a void when he elected not to return for his junior year. Also Dan Ariza, who split time with Nickels as

punter, was lost to graduation.

Ryan Prewitt is one of the top candidates to take over the punting duties for the Wildcats this season.

"The punters have worked very hard, but they're inexperienced and right now they're playing a little tense," Curry said.

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## Green, Townsend help UK down Marshall 4-1

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

UK is no longer known as a power hitting team, but even if it were, longballs would've been hard to come by yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium where a steady 20-mph breeze was blowing directly in.

So instead of swingin' for the fences, UK banded out 10 basehits, eight of which were singles, to outlast Marshall 4-1.

"I told my team before this game: 'Guys, just try to hit the ball hard on the ground, put the ball in play,'" UK head coach Keith Madison said. "I didn't think anybody was going to hit one out tonight."

UK, which hasn't had a home game in nearly two weeks, raised its overall record to 16-18 while the Thundering Herd, which lost to UK 12-7 earlier this season, fell to a dismal 8-30 on the '95 campaign.

The Cats got things going early against Marshall starting pitcher Chad Hathaway, when center fielder Chad Green led of the bottom half of the first inning with a double down the left field line.

Green moved to third on Paul Blandford's bunt single. On Blandford's single, Marshall third baseman Tim Fanning failed to field the ball cleanly.

As the ball rolled toward foul territory, Green scooted home

without even drawing a throw. Blandford later scored on a single by catcher Todd Young, giving the Cats a 2-0 lead after one complete.

"Their guy just kind of ran past the ball, and I took advantage of it," Green said.

That early burst was all the offense UK would need as three pitchers combined to two-hit the Thundering Herd. Jeff Townsend, who was making only his second career start picked up the win, running his record to 1-1 on the year.

"I just couldn't hit the side of a barn out in the bullpen," Townsend said. "I like starting."

Chad Buckman worked one inning of one-hit baseball and

Aaron Acuff kept Marshall hitless while finishing up the last two innings in relief.

The only one Marshall scored came in the fifth when catcher Allen Osborne reached on an error by UK shortstop Chad Rhea. Osborne moved over to third when the preceding batter, Keith Mastro, reached on another UK error.

Osborne eventually scored on a wild pitch by Townsend.

The Wildcats got some insurance when Young scored in the fourth on a double by Chip Rhea and in the fifth when Green was driven in first baseman Pete Pryor, who went 3-for-4.

Hathaway (0-3), who worked a complete game, picked up the loss.

## Turner expected to sign letter of intent today

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Most high school seniors don't create much fuss when they decide

where to attend college. Of course, most seniors don't get the chance to play major college basketball.

Those who do generate a seri-

ous buzz with their collegiate choices. And today begins a monthlong stretch filled with those decisions — the spring signing period.

UK is expected celebrate with one player signing on the dotted line. Wayne Turner, a 6-foot-2 point guard from Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass., should sign his national letter of intent today, his coach, Tom Manning said yesterday.

For some of the nation's top prospects, like Turner, signing day is a mere formality. Many of them, like point guard Stephon Marbury (Georgia Tech), Derek Hood (Arkansas) and Albert White (Michigan) have been orally committed to their respective universities for months.

Others, such as Oak Hill Academy's Ron Mercer, Randell Jackson of Winchendon, Mass., and Kevin Garnett from Chicago's Farragut High, still are up in the air and ready to make a few college coaches very happy.

For UK coach Rick Pitino, signing month finally will give him a glimpse of next season's roster. The Wildcats are in the running for both Mercer and Jackson, and they should have a couple of prospects signed shortly.

Oliver Simmons, a 6-8 power forward from Nashville, is the only player to have signed with UK to this point.

Simmons, who has qualified academically to play as a freshman, signed his national letter of intent in the fall.

Since then, UK has received oral commitments from Turner and Nazr Mohammed, a 6-10, 280-pound center from Kenwood Academy in Chicago.

Manning said yesterday that if Turner doesn't sign today, he almost certainly will ink within the next two or three days. Mohammed's coach, Harry Davis, could not be reached for comment

yesterday.

Turner, whom most recruiting analysts consider the nation's No. 2 point guard behind Marbury, was not yet qualified to play as a freshman.

The point guard took the SAT on April 1, the day before the McDonald's All-America game, Manning said.

Turner is awaiting those results, and Manning said that if Turner was unsuccessful on this try, he's confident his star player will get the necessary score in one of his remaining tries.

"I'm pretty confident," Manning said.

"I talked to a (reporter) earlier today who said, 'All the coaches say their kid is close,' but in Wayne's case, I really am confident that he'll get it."

Manning also is confident that Turner will fit in quite nicely on the UK roster. Though Turner is known as a scorer, his focus will shift once he arrives in Lexington, Manning predicted.

"What Wayne Turner does best is pass," Manning said. "When he's playing with people who can catch the ball, he can be a spectacular point guard, and that's what I think he's going to be at Kentucky, because they have those guys who can catch it and put it in the hole."

Turner had gained a reputation among some coaches as something of a ball-hog. Maine Central Institute coach Max Good said that in his team's three meetings with Turner, the Country Day star didn't pass "until he got too tired to shoot."

But Manning said Turner took it upon himself to elevate his game against MCI, a team that features "probably eight Division I players" to his team's one.

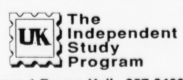
"Against MCI, Wayne had to not only be our point guard, but also be our number one scoring option," Manning said.

"For us to compete, he had to get 40 or 50 or 60 points or whatever he would get. He's not going to be looking to do a lot of that at Kentucky."



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# Campus

## Student hits road to catch a wave

By Brian Bennett  
Editor in Chief

Sure, finals are in just three weeks, but Jason Webb has more pressing things to do besides studying.

Because, as the saying goes, surf's up, dude.

Webb, a finance, economics and political science senior, left last night to compete in the Cocoa Beach (Fla.) Pro/Am Tournament, a four-day surf fest for experts and novices.

Webb doesn't fall in the expert category by any stretch, but he's not a novice either.

After all, he learned to ride the waves in the waters near his native Charleston — that's as in West Virginia, not South Carolina, mind you.

On the white water canyons of the Mountaineer State, a young Webb forsook rafts for a boogie board, using the calmer currents for balancing lessons.

"If you can get in the right position, you can sit there all day," he said.

Webb's first ocean surfing experience came while he was visiting Huntington Beach, Calif. From there, his interest grew into at least an annual visit to a beach.

In 1986, Webb even surfed during a hurricane.

"Actually it was the safest place to be — there was no debris in the water," he said. "Although the rain hurt like hell."

Webb enjoyed that so much that he and his friends starting seeking out hurricanes for good times. He said he and some friends even rode the waves during Hurri-



Senior Jason Webb straps his surfboard to the roof of his car as he prepares to head for the Cocoa Beach (Fla.) Pro/Am Tournament, a four-day event.

canine Andrew, the storm that ravaged much of South Florida in 1992.

Last year Webb read about the Cocoa Beach Pro-Am on a Monday, decided to leave and departed that Thursday.

Car trouble, however, prevented him from getting to the event in time to register. This year he plans to remedy that.

The tournament's qualifying rounds are tomorrow, with pre-

liminaries on Friday and semifinals starting Saturday. Webb doesn't plan to make it any further than Thursday, but that's OK, he says.

"I do it for fun," he said. "I just like to compare myself to other people."

Once Webb graduates and becomes "financially independent," he says he would like to pursue the sport at a higher level. His goals include surfing off

the coast of Rio de Janeiro and surfing Lake Michigan during a storm.

"Some people think it's a weirdo sport, or a stoner, druggie sport," he said.

"But there's just something about being out there all alone, whether it's nightfall or dawn, and deal with whatever Mother Nature wants to give you. "I'll do it for the rest of my life, as long as I'm physically able."

## Honor society initiates members

By Michelle Gibbons  
Staff Writer

A national honor society for seniors last week initiated 40 members and elected officers, who will be charged with preparing the organization for a summer convention trip and next year's activities.

UK Mortar Board President-elect Jim Taylor looks forward to the society's upcoming events, especially this summer's convention in Arizona.

"Every year we have a convention in July to decide on one major community service project," Taylor said.

The group's national service theme was women's issues last year.

UK's chapter conducted at the Virginia Place, a house for unwed mothers enrolled at UK.

The family receives residency and counseling services while the mother can concentrate on studies.

Secretary-elect Stephanie Elliot said the society's original intent was to honor female college seniors.

"Men are included now," Elliot said, "but we are still committed to the advancement of the status of women."

Mortar Board was unofficially organized at The Ohio State University, and then officially named and nationally installed at a founding meeting at Syracuse University in February 1918.

"(The society is) dedicated to three basic ideas: service, scholarship and leadership," Elliot said.

However, the group's main purpose is to encourage unity on campus, said Tiffany Clark, director of public relations and an

accounting junior.

"According to our constitution, Mortar Board was formed to help facilitate cooperation among other student organizations that the students of Mortar Board belong to," Clark said.

There are now 202 chapters across the country. UK's chapter, also known as the Staff and Crown, became the fifth oldest when it was established in 1920.

The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and past community service involvement.

To qualify, the applicant must have at least a 3.0 GPA and must be a full-time senior at the beginning of the fall semester.

Because the society is strictly for seniors, members are inducted at the end of their junior year and then may only belong for the following year.

## Protesters overtake college paper

Associated Press

CHICAGO — M-B's. That's police talk for "male blacks," and when the phrase cropped up in a story about a fight at a campus party, it led to a sit-in that has shut down the student newspaper at DePaul University.

Last week, dozens of DePaul students, most of them black, stormed the office of the weekly DePaulia, ordering staff members to leave. About 20 students have been holed up ever since, with no

resolution in sight. Negotiations are continuing with the administration.

Last week, DePaul's president, the Rev. John Minogue, asked newspaper staffers and protesters to reach an agreement, then suspended publication of Friday's edition.

The protesters, who include some whites and Hispanics, are demanding the ouster of DePaulia's editor in chief, 21-year-old Zack Martin, who is white. They are also demanding that the paper

publish weekly articles on minority concerns and that the school do more to curtail racism.

The takeover came after weeks of bickering over the Feb. 17 front-page article about a brawl at a campus party. The story quoted a police report describing "several M-B's throwing chairs and trash into the crowd."

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Asian-Americans, Hispanics, American Indians and many other groups all qualify for minority status in this country.

However, if a student of such an ethnicity were to stroll into UK's Office of Minority Affairs for a scholarship application, the said student would be sent elsewhere.

According to name recognition, the student should have arrived at the right place. This office, though, is geared only to one segment of the minority population: black students. Other minorities must fend for themselves.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the University of Maryland would have to make the scholarships they had reserved for black students open to all minority groups on campus, including the Hispanic student who filed the lawsuit.

This example illustrates the problem affecting UK and the nation as a whole. Because of the ever-diversifying nature of the country we live in, more and more students qualify as minorities. This makes the concept of minority scholarships and minority affairs — which were originally set up to help black students

integrate into a white-dominated system — seem more and more narrow.

So what is the solution?

Eliminate scholarships for blacks and open them up to all minorities?

That's not too feasible here, since UK is under a mandate by the state Council of Higher Education to have 6.2 percent black enrollment by 1996.

Is the solution creating scholarship opportunities for every minority group?

If so, then you really open up a can of worms, because everybody from Italian-Americans to American Indians to Indian-Americans will claim to be some kind of minority and, therefore, deserve money.

Much like affirmative action, minority scholarships were created so that they would not be needed in the future.

The idea is that once the system opens up, everyone will be able to compete on an equal footing.

We hope that happens sometime soon. If not, the current state of affairs will continue to be a state of unfairness.

## Offensive marking recalls struggles of Christian faith

Religious intolerance usually is defined as the act of holding blind contempt for those who fall outside the precepts of organized religion. But I wonder if we couldn't extend that definition to those who hold blind contempt for anything religious.

On Monday a wooden plank with a biblical message proclaiming God's supreme identity and His infinite promise for those who choose to acknowledge it was posted against a wall with markers so those who agree could sign it.

The first exclamation to go up on the board, however, was "BULLSHIT" in enormous letters that almost filled the entire space.

My initial reaction was, of course, blind contempt for the individual who made the offensive inscription. But then I had to wonder, what is it that motivated this vigilante to express his or her message in such a way?

The biblical passage by its own nature could not be ignored because of its obvious demand for philosophical decision. Perhaps the profanity is an indication that the individual at least understood the urgency of the message, and at some point felt pressured by the decisions such religious propositions demand.

Wasn't it the apostle Peter himself who vociferously denied Jesus three times when faced with such pressure? He had an incredible moral decision to make — acknowledge his association with Christ and be persecuted, or curse his master and be comfortably safe from affliction.

This great leader of the church failed the test the first (and second and third) time around, and came to realize that while denying his faith made him comfortable with society, his conscience would not leave him so unafflicted.

Indeed, he was driven to bitter weeping at the realization that he'd betrayed his father, his brother, his master and his best friend all at the same time.

If you believed the contemporary secularist view of Christianity, you would have expected instant damnation to befall Peter's traitorous soul. His denial, Judas' betrayal and the other apostles' cowardice, after all, led to their leader's capture and crucifixion.

Under normal circumstances their little movement would have crumbled and become the laughing stock of the century. But the story doesn't end there.

Now just because Easter weekend is coming up I don't feel obligated to preach the detailed histo-



**Matt Felice**  
Assistant Editorial Editor

ry or try to prove the miracle on which the Christian faith is founded. Everyone knows the story, and everyone must decide for himself what he believes.

The point is that Peter was given a second chance. So were the one that 10. Judas probably would have been had he not abandoned life on his own.

And in many cases the persecutors joined the persecuted, completely of their own will. Try to find the logic in that! Saul made a rewarding hobby out of killing Christians until he became one, was renamed Paul, and in the end was executed for making such a lousy career move.

Obviously there must have been a point to all this. There must have been a reason to risk one's very life stirring up Rome and all her power.

I would imagine that the individual who vandalized the sign at the Student Center fears what he perceives to be the Christian right's grip on this nation's power base.

I have no intention of trying to refute that perception. I'll save that for a political column. Instead I would encourage the mystery vandal and all like him to examine their rebellious spirit and see how closely they might identify with the early Christians, if only they could redirect their passions.

And I would encourage them to not judge the faith based on the zealous actions of a small few associated with it.

Look to the foundation, not to the fringe. Don't let modern politics muddle up the message. And when faced with a sign that demands attention and a great moral decision, don't react — reconsider.

One dark afternoon, 2000 years ago this Friday, a man hung from a wooden structure bleeding to death, and for the first time in his life doubted all he'd lived for, loudly vocalizing an all-too-human fear, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"

To some this may have seemed an obscenity, coming from the mouth of the Son of God. To others, it was a necessary prelude to the Sunday morning wake-up call that would forever change human history.

Assistant Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications sophomore.

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## READERS' forum

### Surprised to find that straights engage in sex too

To the editor:

Finally, an opinion from Staff Columnist Joe Braun I can agree with.

I have said all along that gays and lesbians should be as quiet about their sexuality as straights. Perhaps, if we were as quiet as straights, then maybe they would treat us really nice and not deny us the same rights that they have.

Look around — straights don't worry about losing their jobs, being kicked out of school or the armed forces, being denied insurance or losing their children because of whom they love.

They don't worry about all of these things because they keep nice and quiet about their sexuality.

In fact, I have never had heterosexual sex shoved down my

throat.

I have never witnessed establishments with signs that say "Girls, Girls, Girls, Nude, Nude Nude."

I have never witnessed heterosexual innuendoes selling beer, cars, clothes or anything else on the mass market.

I have never viewed or heard of any heterosexual sexual images, descriptions or depictions used on TV, in the movies, in magazines, in music, in literature or plastered on billboards.

So I was surprised and astonished that heterosexuals have sex that I had to ask a straight friend if it was true. I had to agree not to reveal her name before she would talk about the hidden truth and affirm that straights do indeed have sex.

Who would have thought it? Until Braun's column, I was sure that we queers were the only ones doing it.

I thought that the only reason I had to be afraid of holding my partner's hand, of giving her a hug or a little kiss in public was

because straights thought affection was bad.

I, of course, developed this opinion because I never witnessed straight people doing the same things in public.

I never before realized that the reason they hated us so much was because we are both women. I guess I'm really misguided by this whole sex/affection thing.

I want to thank Braun for enlightening me to a whole new world that I didn't know existed until now.

But everyone knows what happens to some women without an intelligent, observant, rational man like Braun to instruct them. We do really disgusting things like fall in love, build homes, raise children, work at jobs, pay bills and, when we are somewhere where no one can see, we actually touch each other in an affectionate and sexual manner.

Oh, but there I go again, forgetting to follow the heterosexual patriarchal guide of silence and talking about sex and affection where someone might hear.

### Braun's column shows ignorance

To the editor:

I would like to simply say that I, as a gay man, am showing my disgust with the ignorance shown by Staff Columnist Joe Braun. His attitudes seem to be stuck in Middle Ages and not in the '90s. I do not object though with his ability to publish his opinions, but I do question his constant obsession with the topic. We all know about those who most loudly denounce such things turn out to be those most lost in their closet.

It seems that any public affection by lesbians would be completely out of the question according to him, and I must say that if he or anyone else does not like seeing two men or two women holding hands or kissing, then he/she needs to do nothing more than to turn his/her little head around and look elsewhere. If we must look at heterosexual displays of affection as being permissible than the same must be said for us.

Gina Rose  
English senior

Kelly Keck  
German senior

## Little known governor's race could be pivotal

Kentucky is in one of the most pivotal gubernatorial races in decades.

You don't have to apologize if you were not fully aware of the previous statement before reading it — it's likely you're part of the crowd.

Although the people of this state (or America for that matter) never have exhibited an attachment to their democratic duty to vote, usually most had the general idea who could have upon the college age population, particularly at UK.

This election is a novelty in Kentucky politics: Republicans and their 1995 stump-speaker Larry Forgy have a legitimate shot at the top, which could mean some interesting twists for the state of higher education — more about that later.

**A mouthful**

Despite the perceived GOP advantage, there is a right-leaning cast of leading Democratic candidates who are making a strong run, and in the meantime courting

campus voters.

Most notable is Secretary of State Bob Babbage, who has single-handedly brought the sickening stereotype of a tax-and-spend liberal from the Lyndon Johnson administration back to the fore.

His polished, chicken-in-every-pot campaign is centerpiece by this offer: Free in-state college tuition and books for all high school students who graduate with at least a B average. Babbage maintains that increasing the flow of the state's lottery revenues going into the General Fund can manage what can only be astronomical costs of his plan.



**Stephen Trimble**  
Executive Editor

The state's lottery chief, Arch Gleason, however, says basically that Babbage is looney if he thinks lottery revenues could cover such costs. I'm inclined to agree.

Keeping in steady stride with Babbage's blissful pledges, Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton (considered by many to be the Democratic nominee) has promised college students a mouthful — and then some.

None of us are so naive to believe a candidate's word anymore, and so the three positions on higher education he announced last week should rightfully remain in the realm of distrust.

His first priority, bringing in more jobs for graduates, is plausible and obviously a part of his job already.

When Patton followed that up by promising to fight for adding a community college student to the Board of Trustees and lifting the

frequency of tuition increases from one to two years, I distinctly thought, for a moment, that I could see the crowds' eyes collectively roll.

If he does hold to his word (OK, not laughable), then he could be higher education's best bet.

The only remaining Democratic candidate worth mentioning in this race, Senate Majority Leader John "Eck" Rose, doesn't seem to have a clear agenda on higher education, but has presided over a legislature that has axed higher education's budget considerably.

**Wethington: Friend or foe?**

UK President Charles Wethington hasn't always felt the warm glow of appreciation he enjoys today (cough, cough). In fact, there was a time when Wethington was a community

college administrator and in the process of being appointed interim chief, when many faculty and staff members openly despised his political connections with former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Before Wethington was appointed to temporarily replace David Roselle, he ran into some stiff opposition from a UK trustee named Forgy.

Forgy, who is now the gubernatorial frontrunner, failed by one vote Dec. 28, 1989, to force the Board of Trustees to make Wethington choose between being the interim chief or a candidate for the presidency.

The motion, of course, did not pass, and as expected Wethington went on to become UK's President. Could this stormy record affect Wethington's ability to hold Frankfort support for UK if Forgy is elected?

It is an interesting question, and Forgy has not hinted by offering any specific higher education proposals that may lend clues.

Executive Editor Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

**INFORMED SOURCES**

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1 Hoss's brother
3 Singer Campbell
9 Hugh
13 Minus
14 - Scotia
15 Secord
17 Two "Before the --"
18 Declare
19 Office worker
20 Year. Sp.
21 Broadcast order
23 Monks' quarters
25 New Englander
26 Disgusting
28 Frothy
30 Bake
31 Cat's murmur
32 Grochu --
36 NY time
37 Timeless
38 Undercover cop
40 Dad's companion
41 Trickle
43 Sept -- Quebec
44 Florida city
45 "Who Framed --"
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49 Rub off
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53 Juicebox's s
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56 Drink like a cat
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**Culture Fest begins today**

By Allison Marsh  
Staff Writer

The songs and words of guest speaker Paula Larke will be featured in UK's first Culture Fest today and tomorrow.

At 11 a.m. and noon, Larke will sing and play drums in the Student Center food court. Her music is a combination of folk and old black spiritual songs.

She may ask students to participate by playing accompanying drums, said Tommy Quisenberry, a member of the Freshmen Repre-

sentative Council.

FKC, the freshmen arm of the Student Government Association, is sponsoring the event.

At 2 p.m., Larke will present a workshop on "verbal culture" in 231 Student Center.

"It will be about the way people talk to each other—the way black people talk is different from the way white people talk," Quisenberry said.

Larke also will talk about her personal struggle with alcohol during a workshop on substance addiction, Quisenberry said.

At noon, a black history workshop focusing on family structure will be Larke's topic. Both workshops will be in 231 Student Center. All student organizations on campus may operate informational booths outside the Student Center from 4 to 8 p.m. today.

From 4 to 7 p.m. three bands will play in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex courtyard. Larke will begin at 4 p.m. and Fianna Rua, an Irish band, will follow at 5 p.m. The Blueberries will finish off the Culture Fest with their alternative/grunge music.

**Back To The Past**



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**POLICE LOG**

**Arrests by UK Police**

**April 7**  
▼ Randall McAfee, 25; 1681 Gerald Drive; jumping bail, theft by deception.

**April 8**  
▼ Dale Ode, 25; 405 Niside Drive; driving under the influence.

▼ Clarence Fuller, 50; 801 S. Limestone St.; possession of drug paraphernalia.

▼ David S. Brandenburg, 32; 336 Eagle Creek; driving under the influence and possession of marijuana.

**Complaints filed with UK police**

**April 5**  
▼ Violation of emergency protection order, first-degree stalking; 114 Old Fine Arts Building; motion ordered to amend prior domestic violence order.

**April 7**  
▼ Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); Law Building basement; items not listed removed from basement lounge.

▼ Disorderly conduct; Euclid Avenue and Blazer Drive.

**April 8**  
▼ Third degree burglary; 439 Huguelet Ave.; items not listed removed.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Patterson Drive; subject attempted to steal complainant's vehicle.

**April 9**  
▼ Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Main Chance Farm receiving area.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Boyd Hall bike rack; items not listed removed.

*Compiled from UK Police reports*

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**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** General meeting Wednesday April 19 5:30 p.m. Rm. 206 Student Center.

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