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## Whites dominate greek community

### UK sororities, fraternities self-segregate

By BOBBY KING  
Senior Staff Writer

"Nigger, get out of my frat."  
Those words jumped off the page of the letter that William Summers received last spring.

Growing up in racially-integrated Louisville, Ky., Summers had never seen or heard such hate-filled words before.

But as a freshman at UK, and a rushee in a predominantly white fraternity, he met racism face to face for the first time.

"You read about it. You hear about it. But you really don't believe it until it happens to you," Summers said.

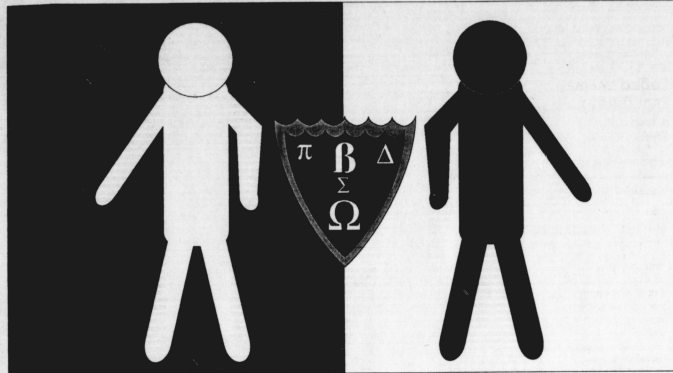
The incident strikes at the heart of a greek community that is almost completely segregated by race.

Of the 1,109 students who were members of UK fraternities during the spring 1991 semester, only 29 were black. But of those, only six belonged to traditionally white fraternities. The rest were members of UK's three, black, greek-letter fraternities.

The situation was more unbalanced among UK's traditionally white sororities, which had only one black member out of a total of 1,555.

The figures were compiled by the Dean of Students' Office, who relied on student self-reports for ethnic classification.

For Summers, the shock he said he felt was greater because things had been going



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well for him since rush had begun at Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He had been elected the president of his pledge class and in another month would have been an active member.

But the good times wouldn't last.

A second letter followed a week later that contained similar language, only this time the anonymous writer told him to "quit kissing ass."

The Dean of Students' Office, UK police and the fraternity itself looked into the incident, but came up with no leads.

"To this day we don't know if it was someone within the fraternity or it may have just been someone I was rushing with," Summers said.

"When you get something like that, you want to think it was no one in the fraternity,

but there is always a chance that it could be."

Phi Kappa Psi President Ted Supulski said he was certain the letters came from outside the fraternity.

"Definitely. Without a doubt," he said.

Associate Dean of Students Victor Hazard said the case was examined, but no charges were filed with the police.

"Whoever the source was, they were very careful," Hazard said. "It was very unfortunate."

After the first letter, Supulski and other Phi Psi members visited Summers to assure him the letters hadn't come from them.

"As soon as it happened, the guys came to my dorm room and sincerely expressed how sorry they were that it had happened," Supulski said.

"To a certain extent I appreciated that. But the kind of racism that goes on today — it really isn't the kind that comes out at you. It's behind the scenes. People tell you one thing and then act another way," Summers said.

Without knowing who his enemies were or where they were coming from, William decided to de-pledge Phi Psi. His lingering doubts about the fraternity proved to be too strong to forget.

"You just can't feel comfortable in a house where you feel there may be someone there who doesn't want you," he said.

Supulski said the fraternity held discussions concerning the matter "and the feeling was that (the letters) were not from

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## Kappa Alpha defends Confederate flag, 'Old South'

By BOBBY KING  
Senior Staff Writer

Two Confederate flags hang in the windows of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity house. Another is painted on the wall inside the house, but with an inscription written under it that simply states: "Southern heritage, not hatred."

The words are simple, but the debate about whether Southern heritage can be separated from racial hatred is not. It's an issue vital to the KAs because of their esteem for the Old South.

"We cherish the Old South," said Dan Andersen, president of KA. "We're a Southern fraternity, founded in Virginia on the ideals of Robert Edward Lee — a celebration of Southern heritage."

"To me, all of the Southern symbols that we use bring up all of the things that Robert Edward Lee stood for — which is chivalry and a reverence for women. It sounds corny, but it's really important to a lot of guys in our fra-

ternity," Andersen said. In addition to the prominence of the Stars and Bars, KA also celebrates "Old South" week each year. To kick off the week, the KAs "secede" from the University, Andersen said.

At one point during "Old South," members of the fraternity dress up in Confederate soldier costumes and march to sorority houses to pick up their dates for a formal dance.

Their use of Southern symbols has earned the KAs a reputation for being racist — one that Andersen says they do not deserve.

"I think it is totally false. I don't want to say that I can't blame people for looking at it that way. But I can see how it can happen because of the symbols that we use."

Chester Grundy, UK's director of minority affairs, doesn't see the fun in glorifying the Old South, which, he said, "was built on the backs of slaves."

"I think you'd have to be schizophrenic to separate it," Grundy

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ter, said. "That's a very romantic notion of the South — that it existed separate and apart from slavery. The fundamental economic and social systems were constructed on slavery."

"It puts black people out there as part of the scenery, while these confederate officers and their dandies dance around on the veranda," Grundy said. "If you use  *Gone With the Wind*  as your history book, you might be able to come up with this memorable picture of the South. But my history

tells me it was constructed on the backs of slaves. So, yes, it is offensive."

Andersen said most people don't understand what the KAs see in the flag.

"I really believe that in our minds that (racism) is not what it stands for. When will all that be laid to rest and when can we celebrate Southern heritage and Southern tradition and chivalry and everything that went with the beauty of the Old South without having to attach a stigma to it?"

"It's just a celebration of Southern heritage and it's not in any way tied to what other things that the Confederate Army stood for ... like slavery," Andersen said.

The KAs made headlines across the state in 1988 when LeRon Ellis — a UK basketball player at the time — accepted a bid from the fraternity. Ellis was the first black student ever to become a member of KA.

Ellis transferred in 1989 to Syracuse University in wake of the

NCAA penalties levied against the men's basketball program. The KAs have had no black members since then.

"He's probably, in the last four years, the only black person who has come by during rush and stayed," Andersen said. "We always have a mix of people who come by. It's just that they come by for a while, leave and never come back."

Although the KAs say they have been open to minority students, Grundy said that it would be hard for a black student to take their gestures of openness seriously when the Confederate flag is hanging in the window.

"It's a strange contradiction. If you're really sincere about that, then you project a different image that is an open insult to black people," Grundy said.

"It's a foot in both worlds."

INSIDE

With only 24 days remaining until spring break begins, UK's camps are abuzz with talk of water, sun and sand. From where to go on vacation to what clothes to wear when you get there, "Beachcomber" will provide you with all the information you'll need for a great spring break.

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## Bush ideas for reform won't have local effect

By BRIAN BENNETT  
Staff Writer

While families may have breathed a sigh of relief after President Bush's State of the Union Address, proposals intended to increase college affordability

will not have much of an impact locally, a UK administrator said.

Bush's plans are a "positive step," but will not make a huge difference, said Bobby Halsey, director of Student Financial Aid.

In his Jan. 28 address, Bush recommended, among other economic reforms, that Congress allow families to deduct interest on student loans from their federal taxes and to withdraw early from individual retirement accounts (IRA) without penalty.

"I really didn't get all excited about it," Halsey said of the plans. "It's just a small gesture, but I guess you have to start somewhere."

In one scenario presented by the Bush Administration, a family takes student loans and withdraws early from its retirement account to pay for its two children in college. Under Bush's plan, this family could save more than \$1,000 on its federal income taxes.

Halsey, who has one child in col-



BUSH

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## Buchanan pushes Bush, Tsongas edges Clinton in New Hampshire

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — President Bush gained a grudging victory last night in the New Hampshire presidential primary, with challenger Patrick J. Buchanan claiming more than 40 percent of the Republican vote to fuel his conservative rebellion.

Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts won the five-way Democratic race, rattling the front-runner status even he called improbable. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ran second and pronounced himself "the comeback kid."

New Hampshire's brightened economy was the consuming issue in

both parties' campaigns, and Bush said he got the message of discontent.

He vowed to "take my case to the voters in the next 8 1/2 months" and said he was confident of beating Buchanan to win the GOP nomination. "Now," Bush said, "on to the South."

Angela Bay Buchanan, manager of the challenger, claimed a major victory on her brother's behalf. "This is a victory. Protest votes don't run this high. We're going against a president in his own party in the state that put him in office."

"New Hampshire is Pat Buchanan's best shot," said Gov. Judd Gregg, a Bush partisan, like the rest

of the Republican establishment. Yet the results were sobering to the Bush camp, coming in the state where primary victory saved the president's 1988 nomination.

The Republican vote, with 51 percent of the precincts counted, was:

• Bush 34,767 (57 percent). He led with 14 of New Hampshire's 23 convention delegates.

• Buchanan 25,384 (42 percent) and 9 delegates.

Buchanan campaigned to the end, declaring at one point Tuesday. "We're going into Georgia and Super Tuesday with enormous steam."

Those Southern primaries are on March 3 and 10, respectively.

William Bennett, the former administration official, said in a CNN interview that the New Hampshire Bush. He said the president would have to get tough with Buchanan now: "kinder and gentler is over."

In the Democratic primary, with 38 percent of the precincts reporting, Tsongas and Clinton both were splitting New Hampshire's 18 convention delegates. The vote was:

• Tsongas 19,634 (33 percent).

• Clinton 16,440 (28 percent).

For Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of Iowa, the challenge for each was to defeat the other and emerge as the more liberal alternative to Tsongas or Clinton.

Kerrey had 12 percent; Harkin, 11; former California Gov. Jerry Brown, 9 percent.

Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown said the New Hampshire results put Bush "in incredible peril."

"George Bush is a one-term president," he said.

Clinton told his supporters in Merrimack that he "just can't wait to take this campaign across the country ... and I know ... in November we are going to win a great victory — against Pat Buchanan."

Partial returns showed Buchanan running at about the pace Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy polled in 1968, when he captured 42 percent of the

Democratic primary vote against President Lyndon B. Johnson, who announced about three weeks later that he would not seek re-election.

"I want a new Democratic Party," Tsongas said in Manchester before the polls closed. "Washington is going to watch this tonight and tremble."

Brown reflected doubts that Tsongas could replicate his showing outside his home region of New England. "I don't think he's going to get the nomination," he told CNN.

The Democratic field will narrow soon; there's neither enough money nor enough support to go around.

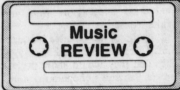
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Forward Deron Feldhaus will start tonight as the Wildcats take on Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss. Story, page 4.	The Panhellenic Council will present a multi-cultural awareness workshop at 5 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. For information call 258-5436.	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's John McEuen goes solo. Review, page 2.
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# DIVERSIONS

## McEuen holds a picking party on 'Wizards'

**John McEuen**  
*String Wizards*  
Vanguard Records

**By DAVE LAVENDER**  
Staff Critic



John McEuen no longer feels "like a hippie in an Elk's Lodge." With the release of his first solo album since leaving the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in the late 1980s, the multi-instrumentalist finally feels, well, like an auto mechanic up to his elbows in engines, wrenches and grease — he feels at home.

In this so-called solo effort, McEuen, who concentrates on banjo during this session, surrounds himself with perhaps the most talented musicians ever assembled for a bluegrass album, *The String Wizards*.

The Orange County, Calif., native — who has kept busy since his departure with the Dirt Band by producing albums, commercials and concerts and by also doing NBC Television Specials — gathered together five International Bluegrass

Music Association Award winners to enhance his Uncle Dave's 1927 Gibson Florentine banjo.

McEuen, whose music drifts in and out of bluegrass, classical, traditional and rock, is fluent in the musical languages of banjo, guitar, lap-steel, pedal steel and fiddle.

On *String Wizards*, McEuen leaves the instruments in rather ample hands: Jerry Douglass on Dobro; Sam Bush on mandolin; Stuart Duncan on fiddle; Roy Huskey, upright bass; and David Grier on guitar.

Add to the list of guests banjo guru, Earl Scruggs and weathered veterans of Appalachian music, Vassar Clements, Bobby Hicks, Josh Graves, Bryon Berline, Irish fiddler Al Garth, acoustic-friendly percussionists Kenny Malone, Steve Duncan and Merel Bregante;

and McEuen has all the right ingredients for an album of epic proportions.

However, just getting together a load of talent does not insure magic — case in point *The Highwaymen* (Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, and Kris Kristofferson) or the Traveling Wilburys without Roy Orbison.

But something magic stirred through the studio during McEuen's sessions, and it is captured on tape in 13 of the freshest and sometimes most bizarre recordings, done this side of Bela Fleck (this ex-New Grass Revivalist plays funk, fusion and jazz on banjo).

Not that McEuen is found finger-tapping down the frets of Uncle Dave's five-string a la Stanley Jordan, but when is the last time you heard John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" done with Dobro, banjo and fiddle?

*String Wizards* contains five original McEuen tunes, three McEuen arrangements and five "souped-up" bluegrass standards.

Sam Bush's wickedly-paced mandolin intro emerges from the synthesized fog, kicking off Bill Monroe's "Tall Timbers." The song races along with the twin fiddles of Hicks and Clements blazing, who recorded the original in 1955 with Monroe.

This tune could very well be an instant classic for the mere speed of it: Picture Eddie Van Halen doing his chops on a Martin flat-top, and you have an idea of the nearly unbelievably fast and clean breaks of David Grier.

Strolling into "Carolina Traveler," Scruggs finger rolls while McEuen fills in with the old-time clawhammer styles. The hollow thump of Roy Huskey's upright bass lays down the rhythm for the duo's two gems.

Their dueling banjos unite again on the classic "Cripple Creek." They use the same instruments they did in 1971 on "Soldier's Joy," a song that appeared on *Will The Circle Be Unbroken, Volume 1*, the landmark album that brought together a ragged young bunch of pop musicians who loved traditional music. (The Dirt Band) with Nashville's ultra-conservative country-music community.

While McEuen may have felt out of place in 1971, his ingenuity and studio ease learned with age, mixes well with his theatrical influences in two of his originals: "Friday Night at Maybelle's" and "John's WSM Radio Blues."

"Friday Night" is a tribute to Mama Maybelle Carter, a country-music pioneer, which begins with a sound bite of the late Carter in the studio, Maybelle's gentle voice, fades into a soft-flowing guitar intro by McEuen.

On "WSM," the static-ridden dial turnings of AM radio emerge from the white noise. A station is finally found. From a distance, McEuen's acoustic blues guitar, or perhaps it is Robert Johnson's, pervades through the static.

Josh Grave's Dobro whisks the



John McEuen, formerly of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, combines his talents with some top musicians on his new release, *String Wizards*.

listeners back to the future of present-day Nashville, complete with digital-stereo recording. McEuen is a gracious master of ceremonies that can hold a picking party without losing the tightness of instrumentation and without the sloppiness that can hinder such projects.

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## Senate passes bill calling for check of Ky. universities

By NICK COMER  
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Senate yesterday joined the call for greater accountability within the state's public universities, strongly passing a bill that would require the institutions to provide the state with more information on their performance.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana), passed the Senate 33-3.

HB 109 would monitor state universities' success at fulfilling their individual missions as well as the three major missions of the institutions — instruction, research and service.

The bill calls for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education to submit an implementation plan of the accountability program to the governor and the Legislative Research Commission by Oct. 1.

The plan would be gradually implemented, taking full effect by 1995.

The CHE would work with each university to develop goals, and then submit an annual report on the success of each institution in meeting those goals.

The measure also would require each college to provide a number of pieces of specific information, including:

- total number of contact hours of instruction produced by faculty members and by faculty rank.

total hours spent in instruction, course preparation, non-instructional student contact, research and public service.

- enrollment, persistence, retention and graduation rates by discipline and by race, gender and disability.
- quality assessment surveys by alumni, parents, clients and employers.
- student course demand analysis.

The bill allows flexibility by letting each university to work with the CHE to develop much of its own evaluation criteria, Ford said.

"This bill was not designed to grade one university against another," he said. "Each institution will decide its own mission, set its own goals and then report on its performance in meeting those goals and fulfilling the mission."

## Ex-chief of staff to be called for Noriega

Associated Press

MIAMI — President Bush's former chief of staff is expected to take the stand in Manuel Noriega's defense, possibly shedding light on what the president knew and when he knew it.

Retired Adm. Daniel Murphy served as the then-vice president's top aide from 1981 to 1985. He also headed Bush's South Florida Task Force on drugs.

Murphy could testify as early as yesterday, following two former

Drug Enforcement Administration agents who headed the agency's Panama office in the mid-1980s, defense lawyer Jon May said.

One of them, Thomas Telles, was to be cross-examined by federal prosecutors today.

Murphy testified before a Senate committee in 1988 that Bush knew about money-laundering allegations against the former Panamanian dictator as early as 1983.

Bush has maintained he learned about drug-related charges around the time of Noriega's February

1988 indictment. As director of the CIA, in the mid-1970s, Bush had Noriega on the agency's payroll.

After leaving Bush's staff, Murphy had what the State Department later called an unauthorized meeting with Noriega in November 1987, a meeting Noriega reportedly interpreted as support from the White House.

May would not detail what questions Murphy will be asked, saying only that they would show the extent of Panama's cooperation in allowing the Coast Guard to board

Panamanian ships.

U.S. District Judge William Hoelzer repeatedly has warned defense lawyers to avoid politically charged questions.

The defense, which has refused to say if Noriega will take the stand, is expected to wrap up in early March.

Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. troops following the December 1989 invasion of Panama, could be sentenced to 140 years in prison if convicted of all 10 drug and racketeering counts.

## Asian faculty hiring on rise, council says

By TAMARA HENRY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The proportion of Asian faculty members at U.S. colleges rose sharply over the last decade while blacks, Hispanics and American-Indians showed smaller gains, according to the American Council on Education.

The council's 10th Annual Status Report on Minorities in Higher Education, released Sunday, said the overall minority faculty percentage rose from 17.7 percent in 1979 to 20.3 percent in 1989.

Asian representation rose from 2.9 percent to 4.7 percent, according to the report, and Asians now outnumber blacks on college faculties.

Many of the Asians are not U.S. citizens, according to the study. Only 2.8 percent of all college faculty members are American-born or naturalized Asian-Americans.

Blacks showed the least change proportionately, according to the study. About 4.5 percent of full-time faculty members were black in 1989, compared with 4.3 percent in 1979.

However, 47.7 percent of all black faculty members are employed at historically black colleges, which in 1990 enrolled 248,697 of the nation's 13.7 million college students.

Hispanic faculty representation rose from 1.5 percent to 2 percent, American Indians, from 0.2 percent to 0.3 percent.

According to the study, minority

student enrollment increased 10 percent from 1988 to 1990, compared with a 5.1 percent increase in total enrollment.

But, according to the report, minorities remain well below the proportion of whites in college that a deteriorating economy threatens to reverse past minority gains.

Also according to the report, 77 percent of 18 to 24-year-old blacks completed high school as of 1990, up 1 percent from the previous year

and an increase of more than 17 percent since 1970.

Whites had a high school completion rate of 82.5 percent for 1990, little changed from 1989. Hispanics dropped from 62.9 percent to 54.5 percent, their third decline in five years.

Estimates of high school completion were not available for American-Indians and Asian-Americans.

### Read the Kernel

## Insurance lawsuit claims constitutional violations

By NICK COMER  
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Lawyers representing a group of college students filed the first volley yesterday in the legal battle over student health insurance.

Legal briefs were filed in Franklin Circuit Court by the students' lawyers in the class action suit to overturn a law requiring Kentucky college students to carry health insurance.

The law was passed in 1990 as part of an omnibus health reform bill. The law requires full-time students and students carrying 75 percent of a course load to have an insurance policy covering 14 days in the hospital and half of related doctor's fees.

Before the beginning of the 1991-92 school year, the students obtained an injunction against enforcing the requirement until the lawsuit is settled.

The suit charges that the insurance law violates two sections of the Kentucky Constitution.

The document charges that the law violates requirements for "special acts for various specified subjects."

Legal interpretation of the section has found that special legislation must "apply equally to all in a class."

The suit questions the exclusion of other students — those taking less than 75 percent of a workload — from having to carry health insurance. It also points out that insurance is not required of students attending technical and vocational schools.

"This statute fails to treat everyone in the alleged target class equally and, more importantly, creates an unnatural classification, which has no basis in fact showing the persons selected for mandatory insurance to be any factor in rising health-care costs," the suit charges.

The document also attacks the 1990 General Assembly for passing a measure which violates a section of the Kentucky Constitution protecting against the use of "absolute and arbitrary power over the lives, liberty and property of freemen."

The suit charges that the health insurance law is "an exercise of arbitrary political power because there is no reasonable or legitimate interest of the state in requiring only college students to maintain certain medical insurance."

The document questions the mandating of insurance for students while not extending the requirement to workers — who are higher insurance risks.

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) is sponsoring a bill to repeal the health insurance law. Scorsone's bill passed the House, but is currently in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee where Sen. Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman), committee chairman, has vowed it

will stay. Bailey wrote the mandatory health insurance law.

Scorsone said earlier this week he will work with Bailey "to reach some sort of agreement."

David Holton, one of the students' attorneys, was skeptical of any compromise bill which may come out of the committee.

"I can't imagine what kind of compromise there could be," Holton said. "Either it's mandatory or it's not."

Holton and the student plaintiffs have vowed to continue with the lawsuit even if the insurance law is repealed.

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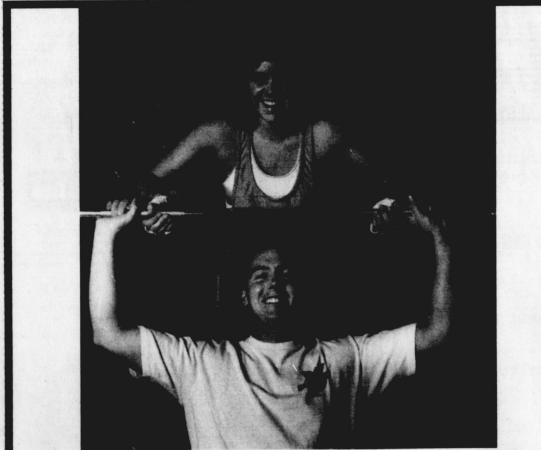
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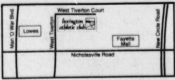



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# SPORTS

## Feldaus replaces Pelphrey as Cats face Miss. State

### Seniors looking for first win in Starkville

By JOHN KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Southeastern Conference is full of great backcourt tandems, but UK coach Rick Pitino is most impressed with the one his team will face tonight in Starkville, Miss.



Mississippi State senior guard Tony Watts is average. FELDHAUS ing more points (19.7) than UK starters Richie Farmer (9.2) and Sean Woods (7.6) combined. Watts was the SEC Player of the Week last week.

State junior Chuck Evans leads the SEC in both steals (3.0) and assists (8.3). Only one other player, Alabama's Terry Coner in 1984-85, has completed a season leading those categories. Evans is poised to break school records in both categories this season.

But what Pitino is most impressed with regarding the duo goes beyond the statistics. He called State's backcourt the quickest in the SEC and is working to make sure that Woods and Farmer can keep the Bulldogs guards in front of them.

With UK (18-5 overall, 7-3 SEC) almost assured of an NCAA Tournament bid, the Cats are playing simply to win the SEC Eastern Division, getting a bye in the first round of the SEC Tournament and earning a decent seed in the NCAA Regional to which it is placed.



On the other hand, the Bulldogs (14-7, 6-4) are a team that Pitino said is "on the bubble for an NCAA berth."

With the idea that the Bulldogs may have a lot more at stake, Pitino is hoping that his team will not lose the intensity it showed against Alabama and Auburn.

## GAME NOTES

Kentucky (18-5) vs. Mississippi State (14-7)  
Tonight, 8:00 Humphrey Coliseum

THE SERIES  
UK leads 68-14. Last meeting UK lost 83-82.

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UK Record: 84-25

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Career Record: 84-81  
Mississippi State Record: 84-81

### PROBABLE STARTERS

Kentucky					
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Opp.
G	11-Sean Woods	6-2	180	Sr.	7.8 2.2
G	32-Richie Farmer	6-0	170	Sr.	9.2 2.1
C	25-Aminu Timberlake	6-9	195	Fr.	0.9 1.5
F	12-Deron Feldhaus	6-7	210	Sr.	12.0 4.3
F	24-Jamal Mashburn	6-8	240	So.	21.0 7.2
Mississippi State					
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Opp.
G	22-Tony Watts	6-2	185	Sr.	19.7 3.1
G	20-Chuck Evans	5-11	185	Jr.	10.7 3.9
C	42-David Domingue	6-8	220	So.	4.3 3.3
F	41-Johnny Walker	6-7	210	Jr.	11.1 8.9
F	34-Greg Anderson	6-8	210	Fr.	7.0 4.4

Now is the time for him to tinker a little with his options as the season winds down, and he must begin preparing them for the second season, Pitino said. And if ever there were a right time to shake up Pelphrey, it would be now, possibly to net results from the move at just the right time.

Another motive is that Pitino said he perceived a matchup problem between Pelphrey and State forward Greg Anderson, who Pitino called a

very physical player.

Freshman center Aminu Timberlake will start in the middle for UK, but sophomore Gimel Martinez will come quick from the bench, Pitino said.

UK has not beaten Mississippi State in Starkville during last two seasons but has won the last two matchups at Rupp Arena.

## UK tennis team defeats No. 9 Pepperdine Waves

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

Last night at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center, UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery looked like he opened a TV dinner that was supposed to contain a steak meal, but instead he found a chicken meal.

Emery still ate dinner, but he didn't feast the way he wanted to.

No. 9 UK mildly upset No. 7 Pepperdine 7-2.

UK (6-0 overall; 1-0 Southeastern Conference) was already trouncing Pepperdine 4-1 in the third set and serving.

Most people watching were hoping to leave early, hoping the doubles wouldn't be played.

Emery was licking his chops, fantasizing about turning the foil back on his food.

But then UK senior Andy Potter played prophecy to perfection when he turned around and sighed "you never know about these things."

Ashley Naumann, Pepperdine's No. 2 singles player, made a miraculous comeback. Losing 5-2 in the first set, he reeled off the last five games to win 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

"I hung in there as long as I possibly could," Naumann said. "I think the nerves kind of got to him, too."

Goodarz, who won the first set after a comeback of his own, began missing too many first serves and Naumann played smart by attacking his second serve.

"My serve let me, especially after I got the big lead," Goodarz said. "He changed the pace on his shots and started coming in on everything. I wasn't able to pass him."

The Cats grabbed an early lead by defeating two Pepperdine players in three sets.

John Yancey, UK's No. 3 singles, was pitted against Cory Lothringer. In singles, Lothringer is ranked 22nd in the nation. Yancey ventured to the net on many occasions, but he was missing his volleys and lost the first set 6-3.

Yancey stayed on the baseline in the last two sets and began gunning his service returns and making a bunch of passing shots.

"In the second and third sets, I tried to make him play a lot more volleys," Yancey said. "I got in a good groove and started returning better."

Late in the second set, Lothringer served for the match at 5-4, but Yancey cranked two returns at Lothringer's feet — and his replies sailed long.

"I decided I was just gonna go out and hit the ball," Yancey said. "If I lost, I lost."

Yancey's momentum carried over to the last set, and he finished off Lothringer 6-3.

UK's No. 1 singles player Scott Hulise defeated Howard Joffe, who is the 34th-ranked player in the nation.

Pepperdine plays very few indoor matches, but Joffe's game is suited perfectly for indoor tennis — he has a huge serve and volley game.

Hulise served well too — he hampered seven aces defeating Joffe 7-6 (10-8), 6-3.

"Scott served really well," Joffe said. "There was no point in the match where I felt I could get on top of him and take control of the match."

"His Naumann, Pepperdine's No. 2 singles player, made a miraculous comeback. Losing 5-2 in the first set, he reeled off the last five games to win 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

"I focused in on that point and it was really big," Hulise said. "That turned the match around."

UK's David Culley lost the first set 6-4 to Ari Nathan and then proceeded to rip off the next nine games. He won the last two sets 6-0, 6-3.

"I got in a groove returning finally," Culley said. "I kept him pinned to the baseline and I don't think he liked it."

All the doubles matches went to three sets as Emery's insatiable appetite squirmed from court to court.

Then, UK swept the doubles matches.

Jason Yeager-Culley clinched the victory over Vince Mackey-Naumann 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. The pair of Yancey and Mike Hopkinson defeated Nathan and Lothringer 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 7-5. Andy Potter and Hulise defeated Joffe and Boaz Merenstein 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Although Emery didn't feast in a manner that was pleasing, he got what he wanted — a win.

"Although we didn't win like I thought we would, I'm really proud of our team," Emery said. "We competed really hard, and hopefully this will give us some momentum."

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# Fraternities showing heightened concern about hazing

By DALE GREER  
Managing Editor

Fraternity hazing is a tradition often viewed as nothing more than harmless pranks by sophomore college students. But there is a growing awareness among college administrators and Greek brothers that hazing can be a deadly serious issue. So deadly, in fact, that 50 fraternity pledges have been killed in hazing incidents at U.S. colleges in the past decade, said UK Dean of Students David Stockham. While no one has been killed in pledge hazing at UK, the school is not immune to the practice, which is defined in the Code of Student Conduct as "subjecting ... students to unnecessary and excessive abuse, humiliation, or physical danger." Earlier this year, Sigma Chi social fraternity was placed on a one-year probation after a UK investiga-

tion revealed several minor instances of hazing. And in 1990, UK ordered Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity to close down for three years, citing "serious hazing violations" that involved alcohol. UK and fraternity officials were vague about specific violations, but Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said "serious physical abuse" also was involved. While the Phi Kappa Tau incident was widely publicized by local media, Stockham said hazing is not a "commonly occurring event" at UK, in part because fraternities' national organizations have become more concerned about the dangers of hazing. This has resulted in consciousness-raising at the campus level, Stockham said. Another factor that may contribute to UK's low number of hazing

incidents is the aggressive attitude taken by the Dean of Students' Office, which has investigated approximately three complaints in the past few years. In the Sigma Chi incident, the fraternity was reprimanded for quizzing pledges and subjecting them to "psychological pressure" — violations that the fraternity's national office regarded as minor. Stockham, however, said UK must guard against all forms of hazing. "Perhaps it's the 'tip-of-the-iceberg theory.' Hazing has a long and established tradition in Greek organizations and we believe we must be vigilant in discouraging it as a practice, ... even in its more minor manifestations." Stockham said the leadership of UK's Greek community is increasingly receptive to this attitude, and he praised them for having a "positive and appropriate posture."

"They are choosing to deal with hazing instead of just ignoring it," he said. UK's Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Dean of Students' Office took a step in confronting the issue last year by co-sponsoring a program on hazing. All potential members and pledges were required to attend the program, which was presented by a woman whose son was killed in a hazing incident. Jeremy Bates, IFC president, said the program reflected the Greek system's concern about hazing and its potential dangers. "The biggest thing you can do to combat hazing is to educate people," Bates said. "It's fair to say that some members have committed hazing and they haven't realized it was hazing." Fred Wiedenhofer, who was president of Sigma Chi in 1990 and 1991 and is still an active member,

welcomes the new focus on hazing. During the mid-'80s, Wiedenhofer said pledges often were subjected to psychological pressure and tactics akin to what a soldier might encounter during basic training. But he said the process has changed dramatically at UK within the past five years. "I have noticed changes just through the past few years," Wiedenhofer said. "I'm a fifth-year senior, and I've known a lot of people from the Greek community. I think there's been a dramatic change." "There's been a wave of conservatism that just hit our country, and I think that most of the national headquarters (of fraternities) aren't going to stand for hazing anymore." "Fraternities used to be a focus mainly for alcohol and the parties that they had. But now, we are being held more responsible and accountable for our actions."

"I honestly think that it's a good thing for the Greek community to be treating its members with more respect." Wiedenhofer said abusive treatment of pledges is antithetical to the principles of brotherhood for which fraternities stand. "Some people who I am associated with would disagree with me on this point, but ... when you have 18-year-old kids coming into college — and I'm using the word 'kids' loosely — and when you have kids not much older than that giving the pledge program, I don't think that we should be allowed to (practice) ... boot camp psychology." "It leaves a lot of room for things to get out of hand." Sigma Chi has restructured its pledge program to address these concerns, he said.

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## Fraternities

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The writer's use of the word "frat" helped to convince Supulski that the letters were not sent from someone in Phi Psi. Anybody in a Greek organization does not use the word "frat" because they view it as an insult," Supulski said. Although he didn't offer any specifics, Supulski said there were a few theories about where the letters may have originated. "The Dean of Students had an idea," he said. "We had a few ideas. There is a few places that it could have been. But I have no proof. There is no proof for any of this." Summers managed to put his first brush with racism behind him. He rushed again at the start of this semester and has received a bid to associate with Phi Sigma Kappa, another predominantly white fraternity — with two black members.

"In life you're going to have a few setbacks," he said. "You've just got to realize that where one door closes, another one opens." But even though he has moved on, Summers said he knows that others won't come back, or even give a predominantly white fraternity a chance in the first place. "I think what happened to me may be the reason that some people choose not to go through rush," he said. Chester Grundy, director of minority affairs at UK, said the statistics aren't lying about minority involvement in the Greek community. "That is an accurate assessment — that they are exclusive," Grundy said. "And that for the most part their membership is generally all white, as I see it."

"Most of those organizations seem to have a profile that they look for and turn to for prospective members. You'd have to be naive to think race wasn't one of them," Grundy said. At the time the figures were being put together, UK's black enrollment was 3.4 percent. Some administrators said the Greek population shouldn't be exactly proportional to the UK population as a whole because some black students may prefer not to join a white fraternity or sorority. Nevertheless, blacks comprise only 0.5 percent of the population in traditionally white fraternities and a nearly immeasurable percentage in white sororities. Assistant Dean of Students and sorority adviser Susan West, said minority involvement was "pretty good, except for African-Americans."

Seven students at UK fraternities listed their background as Asian or Pacific Islander. One member of a black fraternity was listed as a Puerto Rican. The makeup of UK's white sororities included: 11 students from Asia or the Pacific Islands; three Hispanics; two native Americans; and two Mexican-Americans. UK has seven "historically black" Greek-letter organizations, which, West said, were formed "to provide support and to give back to the African-American society in the U.S.," she said the predominantly white organizations have "more of a social commitment." West said "none of the groups can discriminate on a racial basis. They have guidelines that (say) they don't discriminate on race." Two years ago, Phyllis Weaver became the first black woman to become a member of a white sorority at UK since the 1970s. Two other black women were ac-

cepted into white sororities this fall. Though those steps may be small, West said they were "significant progress." "Others may not view zero, one, two as being significant growth. But when you're as close to the situation as I am, you know what the barriers are," West said. "I think that, for the most part, a majority — I wouldn't say all of them — that they are open, and that they're not being prejudice in their selection." While racism as in Summers' case may be the exception and not the rule, other factors keep many minority students from just walking through the door of a Greek house. Ayana Blair, Nannette Mitchell, LaNedra Thomas and LaShonda Collier sat around their lunch table earlier this week talking about why they thought the Greek system is segregated. All are freshmen from Louisville and all of them are black. But none of them went through rush last fall.

"They all agreed on one major point: It's difficult for a black woman to rush an all-white sorority." "When you think of a sorority, you think of sisterhood. You think of someone who is like yourself or similar to yourself," Mitchell said. "When I think of being in a white sorority there are too many cultural differences, too many social differences, that we all have that it wouldn't seem like a sisterhood. It would seem like a casual relationship, but not like a sorority." Blair said a black woman might feel comfortable in an all-white setting if she had been used to being in a predominantly white setting in high school. Still, she said, there's a chance a sorority may want a black woman only for window dressing. "At times you might feel like a token in a sorority. They may use you because you are the only black person. They may make sure you

go to every event to show that they have a black person," Blair said. They also said the costs involved with joining a sorority may be enough to keep some minority students out of an organization. "Black sororities aren't based on money," Collier said. "They're based on sisterhood. They don't ask how much money your parents make." Weaver said she thinks UK's sorority system is open to all women, but many blacks don't know that. "Maybe there's not a lot of advertising for that. Their first impression may be that the Greeks are not open," Weaver said. "I don't think there is any difference for a minority than for any other girl. Everybody is anxious. Everybody is nervous."

Valerie Shimmfessel, president of the Panhellenic Council, said she thinks sororities are exclusive because they don't understand them. "The membership selection process isn't exclusive. We've been trying to make an effort with diversity programming to show that's not what we're really like," Shimmfessel said. She said sororities send minority women information that dispels the myth of exclusivity or contact them by phone before they come to campus. She also said sororities will celebrate a diversity week. Interfraternity Council President Jeremy Bates said minorities tradi-

tionally have not been as involved in the Greek system as they should have been. "If more of these people would go through rush, then more would become members," Bates said. "(Greek organizations) have to play our part by actively recruiting them and encouraging them to participate." Bates also said he didn't think it was fair just to examine minority involvement within the Greek system, unless other areas of campus are examined as well. "I don't know what percentages are for other organizations are around campus, like Student Government (Association) or the Kernel, but I think you should look at those also."

Robert Hemenway, vice chancellor for the Lexington Campus, said it's up to students to integrate student organizations, not the University administration. "It's an issue that addresses the very question of what our society is going to look like in the 21st century," Hemenway said. "I don't want to overemphasize the issue but I think that is why you have such concern about these issues today. But they are issues that are going to have to be solved. It's not going to be any decree from the president that is going to enable people to live together."

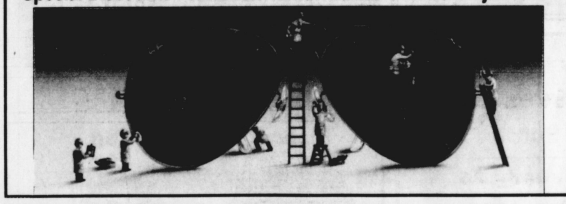
## Bush

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lege and one entering next year, said he believes families should have the right to take money from their IRAs. "I guess some people would say, 'It's my money, I should be able to spend it on what I want,'" he said. "But I hope the American people are not setting aside potential college money in their IRAs." A local bank official said Bush's proposals are steps in the right direction. "I think it will stimulate the economy," said John Haller, chief executive officer of Citizens Fidelity Bank. "The ability to withdraw without penalty from IRAs makes sense."

Haller said Bush's plans should encourage local families who have hesitated to withdraw from IRAs because of the stiff penalty to do so. However, he said more action needs to be taken. "The Budget is going through some tough times. We need jobs. I don't think these modest proposals ... are going to change that at all." A spokesman for Congressman Larry Hopkins said Bush's plans, along with a current House bill to lower guidelines for financial aid, would increase access to higher education for the middle class.

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## Buchanan showing gives Bush camp needed wake-up call

The voters of New Hampshire sent President Bush a strong message yesterday in that state's primary — and it appeared to be a surprising message for the White House.

Republican challenger Pat Buchanan secured well over 40 percent of the vote, a startling showing for someone who jumped into the campaign only 10 weeks ago. Buchanan's vote probably was split between those who actually supported Buchanan and those who wanted simply to send Bush a message. Either way, the incumbent shows signs of weakness.

The Bush campaign continually seemed not to take the Buchanan threat seriously. Even on the last day to campaign, the president sent first lady Barbara Bush to campaign and did not go himself.

Hardball, however, now will be the name of the game.

Though seen before as merely a nuisance, Buchanan has shown the White House that he is a serious contender. Buchanan will not be treated with kid gloves anymore.

Expect to hear about commercials attacking Buchanan for his opposition to the Persian Gulf War last year as well as veiled accusations that Buchanan is anti-Semitic.

Of course, Buchanan will know how to respond to these charges. He has made a career of defending his stands on issues, which differs from Bush's record of changing his stands. But the amount of cash Bush has to make the charges far outweighs the Buchanan funds to ward them off.

Even with the strong showing in New Hampshire, the odds of Buchanan winning the nomination are still slim to none. It will be next to impossible for Buchanan to overcome not only the money but also the institutional control Bush has of the Republican Party nationwide. At every possible chance he gets, the Bush campaign has tried to block Buchanan's access to the polls and the party. It may not be fair, but it is effective.

But Buchanan has shown he cannot be written off easily. As the campaign moves to the Georgia primary, Buchanan once again may catch the wave of anti-Bush sentiment and ride it to another strong showing. This could be a drama that endures — right up to the convention.

## Paul Tsongas wins, Dems still at a loss

Yesterday in its Democratic primary New Hampshire former Sen. Paul Tsongas from neighboring Massachusetts won the race and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas coming in a strong second.

Tsongas moved to the head of the pack after former front-runner Clinton was shelved with several questions of character. The other three major Democratic candidates all had weak showings in New Hampshire. Look for at least one and possibly two of the three to drop out of the race soon. With so many men in the race, there will not be enough support or money to go around as the candidates gear up for the Super Tuesday Primary in the South.

Moving to warmer climes should also heat up the Clinton campaign, which has been cooled by accusations of extramarital affairs and draft-dodging during the Vietnam War. But being from Arkansas, Clinton will offer much more appeal than he would against virtual native son candidate Tsongas in New Hampshire.

And Tsongas will have a hard time convincing the more conservative Southerners that a liberal from Massachusetts can win the election in November.

All this points to Clinton securing the nomination, but if questions of character continue to plague the campaigns, the religious and patriotic South may not approve. This gives rise to increasing rumors that another Democrat will enter the race and win the nomination. Even though this is unlikely, it is certainly possible. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt are the leading candidates in the rumor mill.

Odds are that one of the already-declared candidates will get the nomination and with his strong second-place finish, Clinton still is the favorite.

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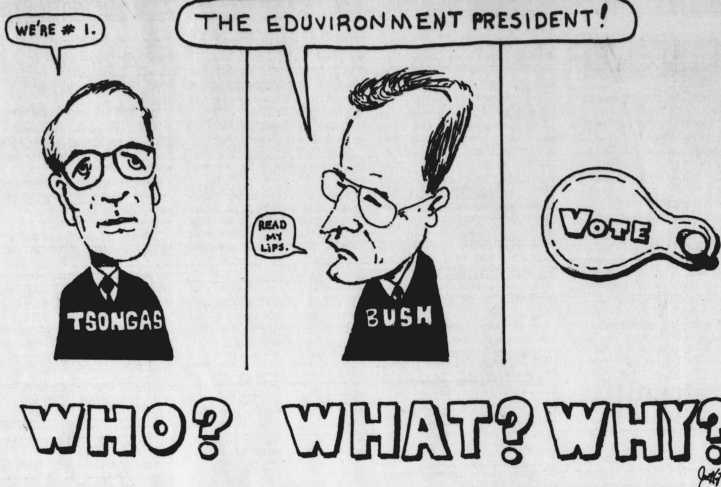
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The Kentucky Derby's **Fourth Place Hall of Fame** is a salute to all thoroughbreds who came in fourth at the annual Louisville classic. The mobile home housing the museum will tour the state, making appearances in finer K-Mart parking lots and assorted cattle shows.

How many Kentuckians realize that the first Burger Trough ever built in the U.S. of A. is located in Blagg City? It's true. The chain of fast food eateries that now dot

the nation's interstates started right here in the Commonwealth. And don't worry — that fun fact won't go unnoticed come bicentennial time. For a limited time only, the original restaurant will be offering food at original prices. Of course, since the restaurant began as a fort on the Cumberland Trail, a hamburger costs two quid or three weasel pellets.

A special grant will allow **Bituminous Bob** to tour even more kindergartens and grammar schools, spreading his message about the wonderful world of strip mining. Complete with slides, puppets and some toe-tapping tunes about America's favorite fossil fuel, Bituminous Bob (actually actor Bob Cloney, former star of TV's "My Uncle The Lamp") uses his coal costume to bring vast tons of energy-related magic to the youth of the Bluegrass.

A grant will pay for the reenactment, using period costumes and armaments, of all World War I battles fought in Kentucky. Since there were none, the savings should be enormous.

The **Home of Stephen Foster's Cousin Herb** could be restored with \$3,000. The Bardstown landmark is a loving tribute to the man whose songs never quite struck a chord with American music lovers. Not-quite classics like "The Coughing, Hacking Hyena," "My Foot's Asleep, Betty Lou," and the not-

very-beloved "The Unbearable Humidity of the Ol' Summertime" have earned Herb Foster a place in American music on the same plain with Anson "Potsie" Williams.

A new historical museum in Paducah includes a pair of boxer shorts once worn by Ned Breathitt.

A special memorial to the great sport of cockfighting, a Kentucky staple, is being constructed near the Capitol Dome. A giant chrome rooster with razors strapped to his talons will put a lump in the throat of every tourist.

At long last, the movie **A Salute To Succotash** will be bankrolled by the fine folks in Frankfort. This gripping story shows how corn and lima beans come together to form the famed vegetable combo that's become a staple of elementary school and prison cafeterias. The premiere may lead to an annual Succotash Jamboree in Manchester next August.

Do you have a project idea? If so, write your state representative or senator, then just wait by your mailbox for the funds to roll in. If you care images of U.S. presidents out of gauds or play classical music on the saw, then jump on the bicentennial gravy train. Spending money is, after all, a great way to take our minds off the huge deficit.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

### A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

#### Is Ann B. Davis Rose Mary Woods?

WE KNEW THAT IT WAS much more than a hunch — the similarities between our favorite television family and the life and times of our 37th president were too uncanny to be coincidence, despite the fact that there was never an episode in which Greg and Marcia drunkenly engaged Henry Kissinger in prayer.

#### The Brady Bunch

Brady has five letters  
Series began in 1969  
Series ended in August 1974  
Native southern Californians  
Returned to TV in 1977 (with "Brady Bunch Hour")  
Staged early — 1980s comeback (with "The Brady Brides")  
Six children  
Mike Brady was lawyer in previous job (on "The Defenders")  
Greg star of Westdale High grid team  
Peter secretly taped conversations in house, 1971  
Carol Brady referred to as "lovely lady" in theme song  
Gruff but lovable Sam the butcher played by Allan Melvin  
Had a beloved dog, Tiger

#### Richard Milhous Nixon

Nixon has five letters  
Presidency began in 1969  
Presidency ended in August 1974  
Native southern Californian  
Returned to TV in 1977 (with David Frost)  
Staged early — 1980s comeback (with *The Real War*)  
Six Crises  
Was lawyer in previous job  
Big football fan  
Secretly taped conversations in White House, 1971  
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# Doctor offers tips on prevention, treatment of acne

Acne is a common skin disorder, the exact cause of which remains unknown. There are, however, multiple factors observed to be related to its development and progression. At puberty, the endocrine system increases its activity by secreting hormones that affect the different parts of the body, including the oil glands. As a result, the oil glands increase in size, and oil production increases as well. When there is adequate drainage through the duct, the oil drains onto the surface of the skin. However, the duct may become blocked causing the oil to accumulate, which can lead to the formation of blackheads and whiteheads (comedones). The oily

## For the HEALTH OF IT

material may become infected, the result being a "pimple," and if it breaks through the wall of the duct, it causes irritation of the surrounding skin and formation of deep-seated, boil-like lesions. These lesions, even if fully controlled with proper care and treatment, can result in not only superficial but deep-seated scars as well.

Acne is usually first noted in the teen-age years and may well persist into the third decade of some individuals. Girls usually develop acne

at a younger age than boys, but when boys are affected they usually have more severe disease, acne is not a hereditary condition; however, some hereditary predisposition has been observed.

The occurrence of acne increases during the adolescent years and usually decreases during adulthood. Acne is a self-limited condition. In the majority of acne cases, its course is plus/minus five - 10 years from the time of onset. The degree of acne involvement varies from one person to another. The face, back, chest and shoulders are the areas usually involved. Although acne is not curable, it can be con-

trolled with the proper treatment and follow-up. This program of care can prevent permanent damage to the skin, i.e., scar formation.

The following are some general considerations that are important when dealing with acne problems:

- Washing should be done gently, using soap and water, preferably with your hands; pat dry with a clean, soft towel to prevent unnecessary irritation and dryness. Wash your face twice daily and then whenever necessary.

- Do not unnecessarily touch, squeeze, pop and/or pick acne lesions.

- Shampoo hair as needed. Avoid applying oily materials on the scalp. This can drip onto the forehead and face, which could lead to the formation of whiteheads and blackheads. Keep hair away from the face.

- Makeup should be oil free or water based. Wash off make-up at bedtime so the skin can "breathe" properly.

- Men should be careful with shaving, so as not to injure the skin and acne lesions in particular.

- Diet in relation to acne is debatable. If in case certain drinks and/or food seem to worsen acne, they should be eliminated.

If you have uncontrollable acne, it would be wise to consult a physician for help. A lot can be done to prevent any permanent skin damage. Good skin care and appropriate professional treatment can help you improve and/or maintain a clean and healthy complexion. An appointment can be made for evaluation and treatment of acne and other skin problems at the UK Student Health Service by calling 233-6143.

*For The Health Of It is a service of the UK Health Education Program. Antonio S. Anzures, M.D., is a physician in the Student Health Service.*

## Baesler won't accept PAC funds during race

### Associated Press

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler has promised not to accept any political action committee monies in his race for the Democratic nomination in the 6th Congressional District.

He also said if elected, he would maintain offices in Frankfort as well as Lexington and Washington.

During a news conference in Lexington, Baesler also said he would open a mobile office in which staffers would travel the district's counties, visit two counties a day. Baesler said he is also exploring the idea of a toll-free number for constituents to call.

Baesler focused mainly on the national economy during the news briefing.

Baesler said President Bush's proposal to allow Individual Re-

irement Account withdrawals and Illinois Congressman Dan Rostenkowski's idea for a social security tax rebate are opportunities for Congress to help middle-income Americans.

Baesler suggested that Congress also consider expanding job training programs to include people who earn as much as \$45,000. He said those programs should not be limited to the poor and the unemployed.

Baesler would also like to see the investment tax credit reformed to stimulate business growth and the creation of new jobs. And he said Congress should channel more federal dollars to state and local governments for infrastructure programs.

## Compound found to treat some cancers

### Associated Press

HOUSTON — A combination of an acne drug and a natural compound used to treat cancers associated with AIDS has been found effective in treating some skin cancers and advanced cervical cancer, a researcher said.

The vitamin A derivative Accutane combined with laboratory-made interferon appears to improve Accutane's cancer-fighting abilities, said researcher Dr. Scott M. Lippman, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Accutane, marketed for treating severe acne, has been shown in earlier published studies to prevent precancerous mouth lesions from becoming malignant. Lippman cites other studies that suggested the drug blocks formation of new tumors in people treated for smoking-related throat cancer.

Lippman's results will be published this week in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. He

said they could prove especially promising to developing nations, where cervical tumors are one of the most deadly cancers among women.

"We feel it's a very important lead, but it needs further work before we can really make statements about impacts on mortality," Lippman said. "But the potential is there."

Cervical cancer is rarer among American women, who tend to have better medical treatment, which leads to earlier detection and treatment.

Lippman said he does not know how the combination of Accutane, called 13-cis retinoic acid, and interferon works, except that one drug apparently makes the other more effective.

The finding implies the combination drugs might be used along with radiation or other treatment to extend the lives of cancer patients, Lippman said.

Interferon, a natural disease fighter already used to treat leuke-

mia and genital warts, was later approved to battle Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer that primarily attacks AIDS patients.

Interferon is a protein the body produces to help fight off viral infections.

Adverse reactions include flu-like symptoms. Neither drug is recommended for use by pregnant women since animal studies have shown interferon may cause abortions and Accutane causes serious birth defects.

Houston researchers found that among 28 patients with inoperable skin cancers, all evidence of tumor disappeared for seven patients for at least four weeks. Twelve of the patients had at least a 50 percent reduction in tumors at all sites for at least four weeks. Nine of the skin cancer patients had no response, the study says.

All the patients received at least two months of therapy and for partially responding patients the treat-

ment continued.

Most skin cancers are curable, except melanoma. Still, a small percentage of cancers cannot be treated and result in about 3,000 deaths nationwide every year.

Among 26 patients with advanced cervical cancer, one experienced a complete disappearance of a tumor, and 12 had at least a 50 percent reduction in tumor, the study said. Among the 13 non-responders, the disease stabilized, or stopped growing, in nine patients, and continued to progress in four.

The cervical cancer study was done in cooperation with Dr. Mario Paredes Espinoza in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Both Accutane and interferon are approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration. Interferon has been artificially produced in large quantities in recent years through the use of gene-splicing techniques.

## Greeks

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Wiedenhofer, who was president of the fraternity at the time of its hazing violations, said pledges now are treated no differently from active members, except that they must attend mandatory study sessions and take weekly written ex-

ams on fraternity history.

Pledges still perform chores around the house, but actives also must participate.

There also is new emphasis on scholarship.

Wiedenhofer said Sigma Chi used to have a demerit system that required pledges to spend the night in the house if they, for example, failed a pledge test.

"I don't think it was a very good

system," Wiedenhofer said. "We have changed that to where pledges spend more time studying and more time toward school. They need to focus on their schooling."

While Wiedenhofer said UK's greek community has become more sensitive to the treatment of its pledges, he also said more changes are needed.

"Those people who aren't offi-

cers in the greek community need to be more aware of what's going on," Wiedenhofer said.

"I think it's real important that all the members of the greek community start to realize the problems that exist and that the greek organizations are being held more accountable for their actions.

"They should be."

## November to make formal bid today

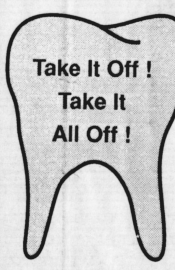
### Staff reports

This afternoon Pete November, an accounting senior from Danville, Ky., and Lea Ann Davenport, a biology junior from Madisonville, Ky., will formally announce their candidacy for Student Government Association President and Vice President.

SGA spring elections will take place April 1 and 2.

The announcement will take place on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower at 3 p.m. and is open to any student who would like to attend.

November, who currently serves as the SGA comptroller, previously stated his intentions to run for SGA's top office with Davenport in the Kentucky Kernel.



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**Congratulations and our thanks to all the 1991 Officers for a job well done.**



# SOA

## DELEGATES MEETING

**Thursday, February 20**  
**106 Student Center**  
**6:30 p.m.**

**Topics of discussion include:**

- Officer Nominations —
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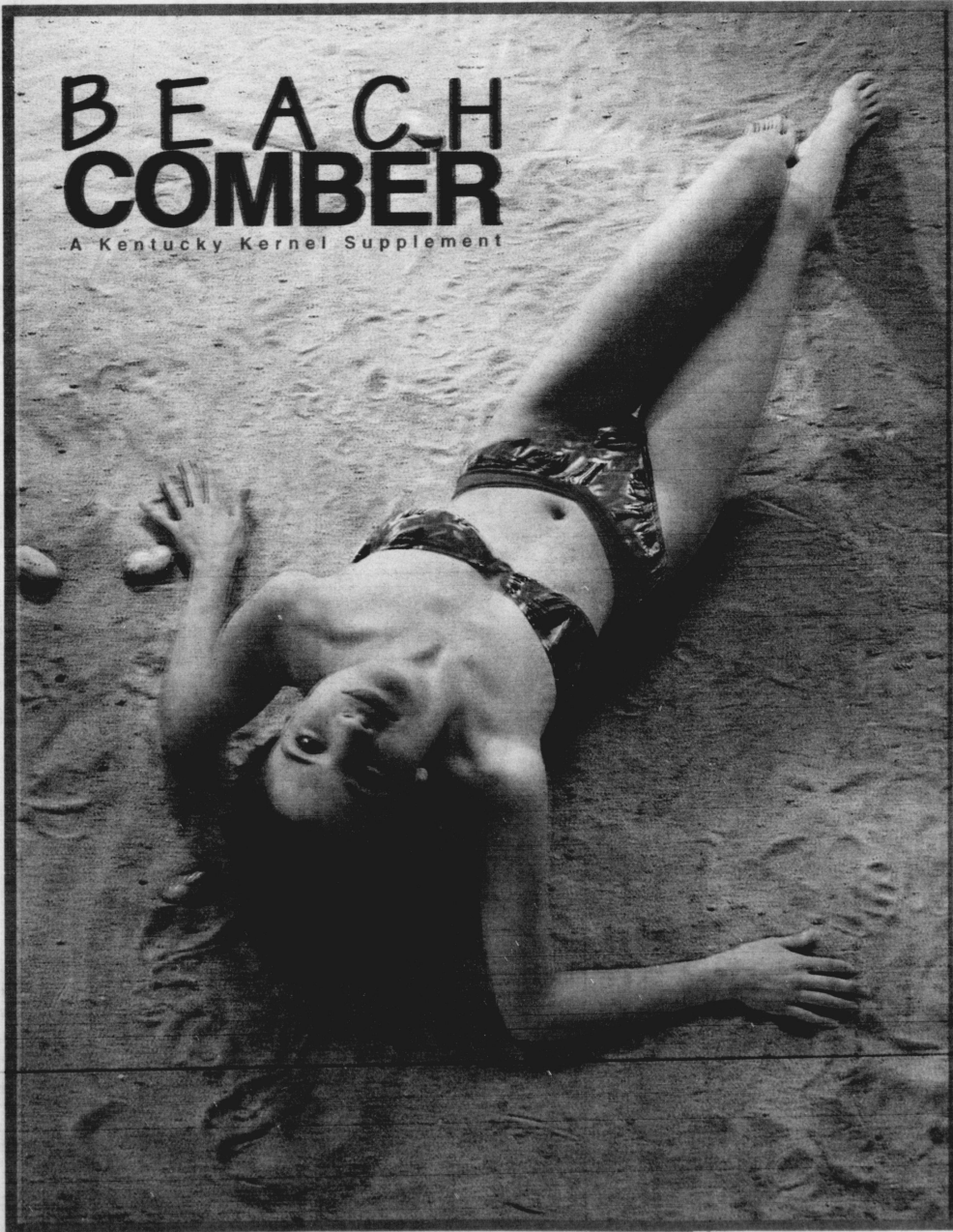
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# BEACH COMBER

A Kentucky Kernel Supplement



# Tie on bungee cord and jump into break

Spring break conjures notions of a long trip to a tropical destination, where sounds of Jimmy Buffett linger in the air and the warm sun browns well-oiled bodies lying on sandy beaches.

It also reminds me of the crazy things people will do on vacation.

One spring-break sight becoming all too familiar is the arm of a steel crane towering above the shoreline. The crane holds a small wooden platform. The wooden platform acts as the starting point for the latest commercial craze on beaches across the country — bungee jumping.

People who bungee jump are absolutely out of their minds!

This "sport" involves tying a thick elastic cord around your ankles and jumping from a high point. After jumping from the platform, you bob in the air like a slinky for several minutes. As you hang upside down, your head fills with blood, and you begin to resemble an overripe beet.

All of this fun for the low price of about \$65 to \$100 per jump. The price doesn't include post-jump expenses, like chiropractor fees and reconstructive surgery.

Why would anyone ever want to do something like this?



**Joe BRAUN**

Could it be that people just don't care about their spinal cords? Or maybe they like to hang upside down in the air until they blow chunks all over everyone peering up at them.

Regardless of their reasons, people are flocking to bungee-jumping stands.

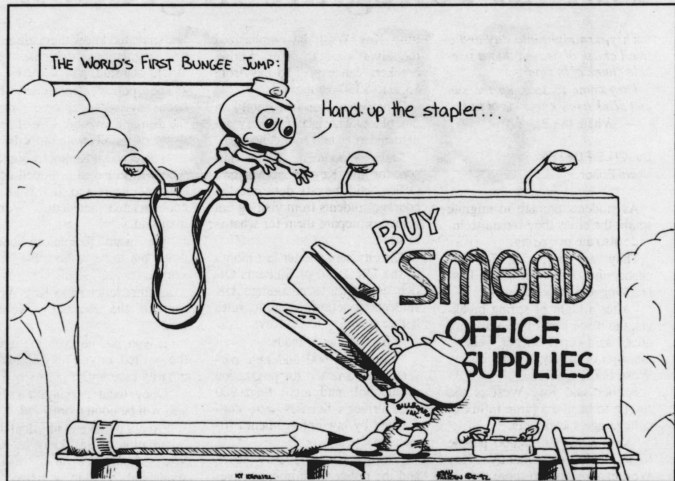
While in Florida during Christmas break, I asked people waiting in line why they wanted to jump. The responses people gave were very interesting.

One guy said, "I'm on vacation — that's why."

Another said, "Jumping impresses girls lying on the beach."

But before you run off to throw your body into oblivion, you'll need to decide where you want to put it when you're finished.

Hot spots include Daytona Beach, Fla.; South Padre Island, Texas; and even Cancun, Mexico. Wherever you're going, there are some things you need to know be-



BEAU JANZEN/Staff Artist

fore you leave.

If you're going to Daytona Beach, be warned that its former Freudian inhabitants have all been banned by local city council

members. Yes, the days of string bikinis are behind us. And "Beers 'R Us" has been forced out of business. The beaches now are inhabited by alcohol-control offi-

cials just waiting to bust unsuspecting college students.

South Padre hasn't banned any-

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## Spring-break sites anticipate annual collegiate migration

*They turn night into day and a small chunk of heaven into a sizeable chunk of bedlam.*

*They come to soak up the sun and drink a few carloads of beer.*  
— "Where the Boys Are"

By KYLE FOSTER  
News Editor

As students prepare to migrate south, the cities they intend to invade also are preparing.

They are preparing for the chaos, the destruction, the law-breaking and some rudeness.

"After a night of spring breakers, the place looks like a disaster area," said Ernst Bacher, general manager of the Hyatt hotel in Key West, Fla.

Bacher said Key West is too fragile to handle a large influx of college-age vacationers.

"Key West has 28,000 people living here permanently. Key West cannot support more than (a certain) number of guests. We cannot have beer cans swimming in the water," he said.

Although Bacher said he does not discourage students from vis-

iting Key West, he emphasized the Hyatt's high prices. Spring breakers can expect to pay from \$330 to \$350 per night.

"They may not feel comfy in our place. The island is very sedate and very laid back," he said.

Kathy Woodman, citizen liaison for the Key West Mayor's Office, said the city does not discourage students from visiting but wants to prepare them for what is in store.

The city sent a letter last month to the UK Dean of Students Office asking it to encourage UK students to consider some rules before traveling to the Keys.

In part, the letter reads: "More than 600 underage persons were arrested for possession of alcohol, and more than 900 false driver's licenses were confiscated by law enforcement officials (last year).

"Florida laws are very strict, and the police department actively works with all agencies of law enforcement to pursue violators."

Woodman said the letter was not intended as a scare tactic.

"The primary purpose was to

let (students) know there are rules and regulations that are very strict," she said.

The police department has been advised to enforce strictly the drinking laws because of accidents, especially with mopeds.

"There was a Kentucky student who was killed in a moped accident two years ago. It was an alcohol-related accident," Woodman said.

"We want people to come down but to be responsible," she said.

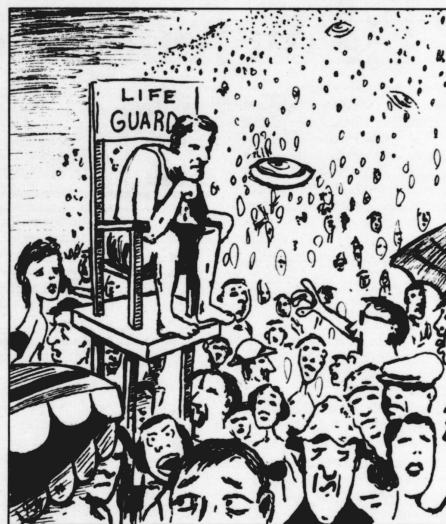
Another letter from Key West, sent to the Kentucky Kernel, reads:

"If you are not yet 21, avoid the spirited, or you may be involuntarily escorted.

"Obey local parking laws, or you will be booted or towed.

"Do not partake in physical discrimination of any kind, as Key West is home to a variety of lifestyles and 'bashing' is taboo and very uncool."

Melonie Amos, co-owner of Avant Travel, 399 West Vine St., said she passes along information like this to students.



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

"A big factor is that spring breakers can get wild," she said.

Mary Kemper, an agent with Global Travel, 1501 Nicholasville Road, said many places in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach ask the agency if customers are

students. "And they simply say they don't rent to students," she said.

Kemper said she has found Cancun, Mexico, among the

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# SEC Tournament should be part of vacation

For those who believe attending the Southeastern Conference Tournament is an impossible part of their spring-break escapades, I offer a surefire method for the ticketless, roomless and fundless to make an honest effort to support "yoouoooooooooooouuur Kentucky Wildcats."



**John KELLY**

With the nightmarish NCAA sanctions a thing of the past, the Cats are poised to make their return to the SEC Tournament — and probably to the big dance, the NCAA Tournament.

As we all know, tickets have long been sold at prices that rival most tuition bills.

Even for Big Blue fans, \$140 is a little much for basketball tickets.

But somehow, UK fans manage to make it to the tournament in greater numbers than any other contingent.

"Kentucky is always one of the largest, if not the largest, groups at this thing," said UK Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles, who oversees the distribution of student tickets. "Because they are such great basketball fans, and not just UK fans, our people were still asking for tickets through the last three years when Kentucky wasn't even in the tournament.

"Whatever allotment UK is given, they will buy those and ask for more. They'll be calling the other schools if they can't get them here."

But back to students who, for the most part, cannot afford the steep cost of attending the tournament.

A quick glance at a road atlas should convince any fence sitters to spend the money to attend the tournament. The tournament site, Birmingham, Ala., is on the way to — OK, in the general direction of — your destination, Alcohol-induced Coma Beach, Fla.

And you're going to spend an obscenely higher amount of money than you planned anyway, so you may as well serve up a few bucks to see the Cats. (Plastic is the key here.)

The question now is where to get tickets at a price affordable to the fundless.

Scalpers are the answer. But, as you well know, you must be careful with these characters.

The tournament begins Thursday, March 12. But the teams that finish first and second in their respective divisions of the conference receive first-round byes and do not play until Friday. (The No. 3 team from the East also will get a bye this year because Auburn is ineligible for postseason play.)

Exempting an unusual disaster, UK should win the East Division and be a spectator for the opening round. So, by Friday afternoon, Wildcats fans should have an easy time stalking tickets — because there should be plenty of unfortunate souls whose teams lost Thursday. They will be more than happy (desperate?) to rid themselves of their tickets for fairly reasonable prices.

You must remember a few things, though, when purchasing tickets from scalpers.

First, when you head to the arena, be sure that no one in your party is sporting (at least visibly) any UK paraphernalia, lest you have a little trouble buying tickets — or safely walking the streets in Birmingham, for that matter.

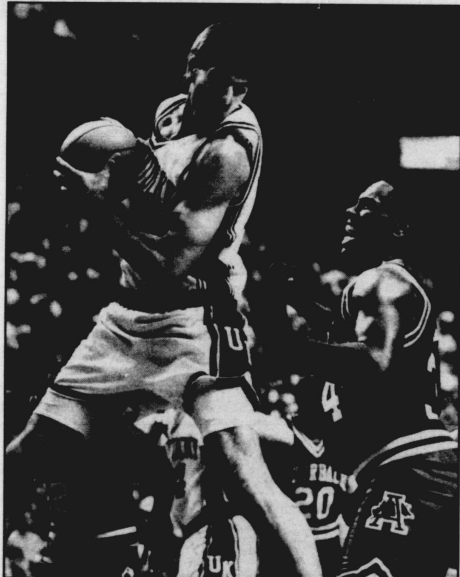
Why?

A quick lesson for those ignorant of SEC etiquette: Basic South-

ern hospitality is the rule for dealing with fellow SEC fans, unless, of course, you happen to be a UK fan south of the Kentucky-Tennessee border — in which case you will be pummeled on sight.

Secondly, make sure you are receiving the proper ticket to the proper event. An excellent clue that your tickets are fakes is that they are printed with the wrong year or the wrong event — like "Jan. 22, 1989, Sesame Street on Ice, Madison Square Garden." This may seem an obvious precaution. But keep in mind that this will be spring break, and you probably will not be in the state of mind to read a whole lot of anything.

As far as finding a place to stay in Birmingham, where hotels already are booked almost completely, you're on your own. Even if you can find the last available room in a beachfront hotel at an overcrowded, spring-break resort from hell, Birmingham will be the match for your superior abilities.



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Gimel Martinez, whose sudden burst of talent has UK peaking, is one reason to catch the Cats in the SEC Tournament.

Assistant Sports Editor John Kelly is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

1992 SEC Tournament			
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## Style 'important' part of preparing for beach

Although the bodies shuffling around campus still are decorated with earmuffs, scarves and gloves, only a few weeks remain until UK students will be stripping down from winterwear to flip-flops.

No matter if your car's trunk is too full to close and there are so many suitcases strung to the roof that it's caving in, there are a few bare essentials that can't be left behind.

So, while you're stuffing that bag full of clothes and beach towels and tossing in your Ray Bans and what's left of last year's Hawaiian Tropic, don't forget the most important thing: style.

There is no doubt that you will be having the time of your life basking in the sun and guzzling a few beers, but you want to look good while you're doing it. After all, this one short week is the reason you spent all last semester flipping ham-



Monica BRYAN

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burgers at K-Lair.

Some of the best swimwear retailers in Lexington gave us the guidelines to follow when choosing hot swimwear for spring break '92.

Linda Hostetter, junior swimwear buyer for McAlpin's, said bikinis are selling more this year than one-piece suits, as usual. She said prints are the No. 1 seller.

The most popular styles are suits with a high-waisted cut and ones with underwires that

push up cleavage to give women that "fuller" look. Neons and bright colors, like red, blue and especially yellow, are this season's best sellers.

"Ruffles, gingham and macrame (grass-like fringe) are all very hot," Hostetter said.

And if you plan to play volleyball on the beach or go waterskiing, you're in luck because suits for the sports-minded also are big this year, she said.

Looking good is just as important to men as it is to women. So, Tom Behr, owner of Court Sports, described what fashionable guys will be sporting at the beach.

Loose-fitting volleyball shorts definitely are the coolest this year. The most popular trunks are solid colors, not prints. But nothing very bright, Behr said.

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While packing for the break, keep in mind that prints and patterns are the most popular swimsuit styles this season.

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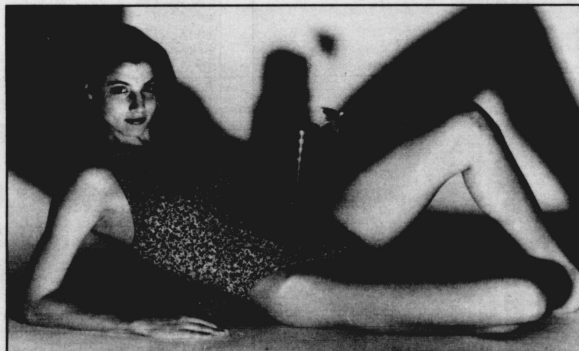
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From basketball to soccer, styles taken from the field or court are just as popular as ever this spring. Throw on a pair of Umbros or some basketball shorts, and you can't go wrong. *Clothes from Court Sports.*

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# MAKING WAVES

Spring Break '92

# Three UK students journey to Russia for week

By NIKKI BERRONG  
Contributing Writer

Bennett Knox, Aimee Waugh and Tonja Wilt have been preparing for their spring-break trip to St. Petersburg for quite a while.

But they don't expect it to be very warm there. Nor do they expect to see masses of college students lying on sunny beaches.

Unlike many UK students, Knox, Waugh and Wilt don't plan to see any of Florida. In fact, the St. Petersburg they will be seeing is half a world away from the Sunshine State. The three will travel to St. Petersburg, Russia, for spring break.

Through a program jointly sponsored by the UK Russian and Eastern Studies Department and the University of Virginia's Slavic Languages and Literatures Department, the students will leave New York on March 13, to see firsthand a society undergoing tremendous change.

"I've been studying the language and culture (of Russia) for four years now," said Wilt, a Russian senior from Alvaton, Ky. "I thought it was time to go see what I've been studying about."

Knox has studied Russian for three years; Waugh, for two years. However, knowledge of the language is not required for the trip, which will take the students to several Russian cities.

The three students first will visit St. Petersburg. While there, they will see St. Isaac's Cathedral, the Hermitage Museum, Pushkin and the Peter and Paul Fortress. They also will take in an evening ballet.

Next on their agenda is a trip to the Pskov where they will visit a pedagogical institute and a monastery. They also will attend a Russian folk performance there.

The last few days of the students' week in Russia will be spent in Moscow, where they will visit the Danilov Monastery and



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Russian sophomore Aimee Waugh (left), Russian senior Tonja Wilt and natural conservation senior Bennett Knox will spend spring break traveling and sightseeing in Russia.

the Kremlin, including the Armory Museum.

While in Moscow, the trio will meet with the four Russian students who studied at UK last fall. Mikhail Komarov, Svetlana Nikolskaya, Elena Postnova and Irina Zhokina, who now are attending Vladimir Institute in Vladimir, Russia — about three hours away from Moscow — will join the UK students for sightseeing in Moscow.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing them," said Knox, a natural resource conservation senior

from Georgetown, Ky. "I know what they were like here, and I'm curious if they are the same over there."

"I really want to see what people are like there."

Not only will they be able to visit Russian friends, but, as Knox said, they will be able to see history as it happens.

"My family and friends all think I'm crazy for going there now," said Waugh, a Russian sophomore from Huntington, W.Va., who plans to study at Vladimir Institute next semester.

Even with all the media attention that has been given to food shortages in the former Soviet Union, Wilt said that finding food during their trip isn't really a big concern, right now.

"I've been told that tourists are treated with the highest priority there, so we don't think it will be a problem. And if it is (a problem), it's only for a week. We'll make it," she said.

Waugh said: "Before I met the Russian students last semester, I listened to everything on the news. But when things aren't di-

rectly affecting you or anyone you know, you just don't really think about it. But since I met them, I'm always worrying about what they have and what they don't have."

"Everything is really unstable there right now, and I don't like that," Knox said. "The worst thing is the instability. You want everything to go OK. You hope it will, but it might not."

"But judging from Misha (Mikhail Komarov) — if he is representative of the new generation — they should be OK."

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## Groups want more than tans

By NICK COMER  
Senior Staff Writer

At least a few UK students hope to return from spring break with more than just great tans.

While many collegians will be heading south to join the hordes of other students in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., or South Padre Island, Texas, some UK church group members have other plans in mind — making better their lives and the lives of others.

The United Methodist Wesley Foundation is sending 15 UK students to work in the inner city of Camden, N.J., and 20 members of the Baptist Student Union are going on a mission to Hilton Head Beach, N.C., during spring break.

The group from the Wesley Foundation will do renovation work on buildings in Camden and work with elementary and high school students after school, said William Moore, campus minister of the Wesley Foundation.

"I think the students like the

idea of getting something out of themselves instead of lying on the beach," Moore said.

Camden was featured in *Time* magazine's Jan. 20 issue. In the city, located across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, 65 percent of the children live below the poverty level — the highest rate of any major U.S. city, according to the article.

The Wesley Foundation has done similar projects in the past, including one in Jamaica.

But the group did not spend that break lying on the beaches of Montego Bay, Moore said. Instead they went into "the bush country" of Jamaica and built a house for a homeless mother.

He said getting a look at life in such a Third World environment was an eye-opening experience for the students.

"That had a tremendous impact on our kids," he said. "I think Camden will be a similar situation."

The tough streets of Camden

will be nothing new to Moore, who once worked with drug addicts in the Bronx and Harlem boroughs of New York City.

He is accustomed to the "blocks and blocks of buildings that look like they're bombed out," he said.

The Baptist Student Union usually does a project similar to the Wesley Foundation's during spring break, said Twila Green, campus minister.

In past years, it has sponsored missions to work with the homeless in the inner cities of New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago, Green said.

But this year's mission will be a little more like a spring break for the Baptist Student Union members, who will journey to Hilton Head Beach on the coast of North Carolina for their annual spring-break mission.

While the group plans to have some fun on the beach, the purpose of the mission is to provide an opportunity for the students to share faith and gain missionary experience, Green said.

The UK students will be joined at Hilton Head by 150 students from Baptist student unions on campuses around the country for the Beach Reach mission.

## Florida native suggests activities, destinations for UK spring breakers

Every year when spring break rolls around, I hear students making plans to visit my home state.

Whether they head for Daytona Beach, the Keys, Fort Lauderdale or Fort Myers, spring breakers seem to love Florida.

For those of you who are going to Florida and haven't made your final spring-break plans yet, consider this: Florida offers so much more than the usual spring-break hangouts. Try something new!

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Heidi FUGEMAN

sport.

Instead of merely lying on the beach for an entire week, try one of these ideas this year:

- Visit Mickey Mouse and friends in Orlando.
- Party in the "Redneck Riviera" of Panama City.
- Golf on Amelia Island.
- Parasail in Naples.
- Shop in West Palm.
- Fish off one of the hundreds of interconnected islands down the Atlantic coast.
- Go "clubbing" on Marco Island.
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## University officials promote safe break

By VICTORIA MARTIN  
Editor in Chief

Whether heading to the beach, the slopes or to home sweet home for spring break, vacationing students should take the proper precautions, a UK health official said.

Cheryl Tuttle, UK's substance abuse prevention coordinator, said to promote students' well-being during the break, several campus groups will sponsor "Safe Spring Break Week" March 9-11.

"We are hoping to increase awareness because (students are) getting a much-needed break and opportunity to relax," Tuttle said. "It's important for them not to forget to be safe and to arrive back on campus alive and ready to resume the semester."

"(Students) go on break leaving with hopes of having fun, but you always hear about students who have lost their lives during spring vacation. ... We all suffer that loss. It breaks my heart."

As a part of the week, the groups will be distributing "Safe

Spring Break Bags" on March 9. The bags likely will contain health and travel items, like condoms, topical ointment, bandages, aspirin, vitamins, suntan lotion and toothpaste — and brochures on health-related topics like drinking and driving and sexually-transmitted diseases.

Students Against Driving Drunk will hand out 1,000 kits at the Student Center. Another 1,000 will be given out by the Student Health Advisory Committee at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. The bags will be distributed beginning at noon at both locations.

"Some students probably take (spring break kits) home with them — because not every student has an opportunity to go somewhere. We hope we are giving them products they can use, though," Tuttle said.

She suggested that students who want the kits should arrive right on time.

"The bags are usually gone within the first two hours," she said.



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On March 10, SADD members will set up a table in the Student Center where they will give away key rings during lunch.

Blanding Tower officials will present a program on the 23rd floor on safe and unsafe sunbathing practices March 10 at 7:30 p.m. On March 11, Blanding officials will give away Hawaiian leis and shirts — and door prizes,

including condoms, sunglasses, suntan lotion and sunblock.

UK's Peer Assistant Leaders and Peer Educators will field general questions and distribute literature at a table at the Student Center during lunch on March 10.

In addition, UK's Peer Educators will be presenting programs on safe spring break in the following locations:

•Kappa Delta social sorority house, March 9, 5:30 p.m.

•Kappa Sigma social fraternity house, March 9, 5:30 p.m.

•Blanding Tower, 23rd floor, March 9, 7:30 p.m.

•Jewell Hall lobby, March 10, 7 p.m.

•Donovan Hall lobby, March 10, 9 p.m.

### Tips For A Safe Spring Break

- Give your car a thorough check-up before leaving. To be completely safe, seek the advice of a good mechanic.
- Learn the facts about sun exposure and tanning beds. Avoid tanning between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the sun is the brightest.
- If you get a sunburn, protect it by wearing appropriate clothing and applying a lotion with SPF 15 or higher.
- Be smart when it comes to alcohol — both on and off the road. If you'll be in a warmer climate, remember alcohol causes dehydration.
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## Bungee

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thing that constitutes "fun," but it does pose several problems for travelers.

First, this posh place could never be "posh" because it's located on the southernmost tip of Texas — only a hop, skip and a jump from the Mexican border. Everyone knows there's nothing posh about Mexico.

South Padre also is near Galveston, which always is being bombarded by hurricanes, so for weather watchers *maybe*; but for sun bathers — *not!*

Another potential problem with South Padre is that, because it is close to Galveston, you may have to watch for satanic mass murderers running around on the beach.

While there are drawbacks to

South Padre, string bikinis are allowed here, so you might want to consider it a potential destination.

Cancun is across the border. This means that unless you own stock in Raid — and I mean a lot of stock — you had better look elsewhere.

Nonetheless, the UK Student Activities Board seems to have a monopoly on the city. Going here may be like walking through the SAB offices.

Spring break '92 will mean hot beaches, warm sun, tight bathing suits, tequila sunrises and maybe even a bungee jump or two.

Have fun wherever you go, and remember: You're on vacation. Anything goes, but don't forget (for too long) you do have to come back.

*Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.*

## Style

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A feature on many guys' suits this year is pockets — so the suits can be worn both on and off the beach with practicality.

We shouldn't have to worry about seeing many bikini briefs at the beach this year. "Little bitty skimpies — *nobody* wears those anymore," Behr emphasized.

As you sprint off to your spring-break getaway, you're probably thinking about how much time you'll spend near the

water. But the sun sets — even in Florida — so shedding the swimsuit for other clothing actually may be necessary.

Shannon Wainscott, saleswoman for The Gap, let us in on this spring's trendiest fashions. Stylish men and women will be seen wearing all kinds of plaid, the hottest pattern for spring, she said.

Denim shirts, khakis and jeans are old faithfuls that top this spring's fashion list. Men will be wearing plain pocket tees, and women will be styling lightweight, colored denim shorts.

Wainscott said "Brady Bunch" colors, muted tones like mustard and brick, will be the rage. She added that other favorites will be baseball caps and fisherman hats in an array of colors.

Stick to these fashion guidelines, and there's a good chance that you won't have to utter that infamous response, "I attend the University of Kentucky, and, yes, we do wear shoes."

The way you're dressed will speak for itself.

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## Migration

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friendliest toward students.

Amos agreed that Cancun is a student-friendly vacation spot.

"A lot (of students) have been going down to Mexico — they don't even ask (about age)," Amos said.

Daytona Beach would never discourage students from visiting, said Suzanne Smith, vice president of special events and tourism and director of the Spring-Break Task Force in Daytona.

Students on spring break generate about \$160 million a year for

Daytona. City police officers will don buttons this season welcoming the spring vacationers.

"The police are very much able to handle 100,000 people who don't know where they're going," Smith said.

She said businesses hire additional maids and bartenders to handle the tremendous influx — about 3,000 students per week.

Brenda Richardson, a service representative at the Holiday Inn Oceanside in Daytona Beach, said hotels are taking some precautions that Smith did not mention.

"All the balcony doors will be locked all along the beach (which has not been done in the past) — too many kids getting drunk and

falling off," she said.

In Steamboat Springs, Colo., college students have a bad reputation even though the city traditionally has not been a popular spring-break vacation spot.

"College students get a bad rap in resort communities because large groups tend to get out of hand," said Carl Dorrell, front desk manager for the Holiday Inn in Steamboat.

"The rooms tend to get trashed. Like, they might get 84 people in the room, and they think 'We're on vacation. We're not going to clean anything up.' They don't even try to get trash into the trash cans," Dorrell said.

## Travel

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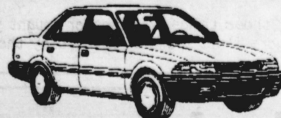
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