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## T.A. topples SGA establishment

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Staff Writer

Self-declared underdogs T.A. Jones and Benny Ray Bailey bucked the establishment, capturing the title of Student Government Association president and vice president last night amidst a crowd of cheers and tears outside the Student Center Free Speech Area.

Jones, a fifth-year architecture student, earned 925 votes, 29.9 percent of the vote.

Misty Weaver was second with 797 votes (25.8 percent); Tracy Rogers was third with 758 votes (24.5 percent); and Rob Warrington came in fourth with 574 votes (18.5 percent).

Jones is the first non-greek candidate to win the presidency since Cyndi Weaver in 1987.

He is also the first candidate to win without the endorsement of the Greek Political Action Committee, a 6-year-old group that supported Rogers in this election.

"We had support across the board," he said.

"The greek community realized that we were going to work for them, not against them. I believe that this is what put us over the edge."

The Charleston, S.C., native, known for his casual dress, drum-playing and outspoken-

ness, finished second in last year's election.

His platform includes tearing down the walls of the SGA office in the Student Center, strict guidelines on the funding of student organizations, placing more students and a community college student representative on the Board of Trustees, and extending the Free Speech Area to Patterson Office Tower.

This campaign sometimes bordered on the ugly, as candidates leveled accusations at one another and delved into mud-slinging.

But Jones said he would work hard to incorporate other candidates' ideas with his own.

"The election proved to be a great exchange of ideas and many of these ideas will be put to use," he said.

The new president said his first step upon taking office would be to meet with each of the newly-elected senators.

"I have been hearing throughout the campaign that there would be problems if I was elected because the senators are predominantly greek," Jones said.

"I want us all to work together



A triumphant T.A. Jones celebrates his SGA presidential victory with running mate Benny Ray Bailey last night after hearing the election results outside the Student Center. He received 925 votes. Jones supporter Avi Weitzman looks on.

JAMES FORBUSH/Kernal Staff

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## Losers aghast at landslide

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Assistant News Editor

In brief moments, cheers quieted to tears for Misty Weaver and her supporters as the announcement was read last night. She and running mate Colleen Litkenhaus placed second to T.A. Jones and Benny Ray Bailey for Student Government Association president and vice-president.

Weaver and some of her sup-

porters were joyously reeling in their corner of the Free Speech Area beside the Student Center from the announcements of senator at large winners. Five of the top six were strong supporters of her campaign.

"So far so good," Weaver said to Litkenhaus, before the presidential results were announced.

Then, as SGA Election Board Chairman Brian Shrenker announced the presidential winners from atop a table, Weaver and

her supporters went silent. Jones had won with 925 votes. Weaver was second with 797.

"Shock is the word," Litkenhaus said. Weaver herself couldn't comment. She buried her head in supporter's Shea Chaney's chest, and they walked away from the area. Weaver returned later.

Litkenhaus was leery of the student government's future in

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## UK denies Pitino met with Lakers; rumors rampant

By Brett Dawson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rumors of a secret meeting yesterday between UK basketball coach Rick Pitino and the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers were greatly exaggerated, according to UK Media Relations.

Channel 18 News reported yesterday afternoon that Pitino, who is in Los Angeles this week for a golf tournament, was in a closed-door meeting with the Lakers.

Julie Watson, assistant media relations director, said yesterday she had received no word of any such

meeting between Pitino and the Lakers.

"I can't speak for Coach (Pitino). I can only go on what he told me," Watson said yesterday. "Coach told me that his being out there (in Los Angeles) has nothing to do with the Lakers."

Pitino has long been rumored to be a top candidate for the Lakers' head coaching job. Former Lakers star and current head coach Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced last week that he would not return to the post, which he has held since replacing Randy Pfund last month.

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## New mom recognized for teaching excellence

By Joe Godbey  
Staff Writer

Emily Schueller, now 10 weeks old, was born after her mother, Laura, went into labor in the middle of her calculus review session on Feb. 9.

Although the elder Schueller gave birth on a Sunday, she did not miss her Tuesday calculus class.

Schueller and her husband, Albert, are graduate students in the mathematics department at UK. They moved from their home in Philadelphia to Kentucky to work on their doctoral degrees.

Yesterday, Laura Schueller and nine other UK faculty members were honored at the Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Teaching. The three tenured faculty who received awards will get a \$3,000 increase on their salary, good for as long as they teach at UK.

Tenured faculty honored yesterday were

James Baker Hall, English; Elizabeth Lorch, psychology; and Daniel Rowland, history.

The two non-tenured instructors received \$3,500 research grants for the next two summers. They are Jonathan Golding, psychology, and Jane B. Wells, accountancy.

Schueller was among the teaching assistant awardees who received \$1,000 each. The group consisted of Russell Morton, decision science and information systems; Judith Schilbauer, English; and Paul Sicilia, animal sciences.

The Freshman Summer Program, which is sponsored by the Office of African-American Affairs, was recognized for its support service.

In Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's presentation of the awards, he said, "With the people we honor today, I am optimistic about the future."



UK Instructor Laura Schueller visits with husband, Albert, and daughter, Emily.

JAMES CRISP/Kernal Staff

## Six awarded Great Teacher honors

By Joe Godbey  
Staff Writer

Six UK teachers each were awarded \$1,000 and a plaque in the Great Teacher ceremony held yesterday at the UK Alumni House.

"(The faculty) are the heart and soul of this University," said Bob

Ward, committee chairman of the Great Teachers awards.

The recipients were Ronald A. Pen, from the UK School of Music; Thomas R. Pope, from the UK School of Accountancy; Jane B. Wells, also from the UK School of Accountancy; Ann Scott King, of Elizabethtown Community College; Sandra K.

Phipps, of Hazard Community College; and Marianne Walker, of Henderson Community College.

The teachers who received the honors were nominated by their students or by student organizations.

Students are allowed to nominate great teachers by picking up

applications from their colleges; LCC students may submit nominations to the student government office at LCC.

Once nominations have been received, the list is narrowed to 10 finalists.

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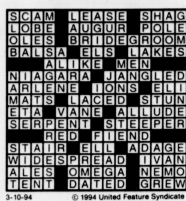
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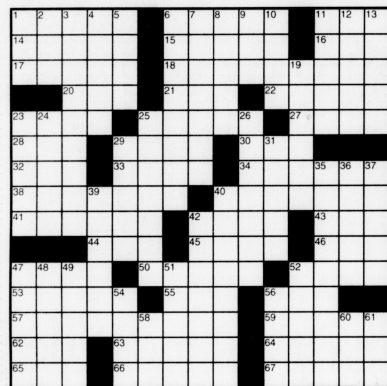
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# SPORTS

## Minnesota Twins

### Hansen, Ewing take high hopes to NCAAs



TY HALPIN/Kenel Staff

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

Jenny Hansen has heard it all year long, just like the Toronto Blue Jays and Dallas Cowboys did last season.

*Can you repeat at the best in your sport?*

Of course, Hansen's competition is on an individual basis.

After winning the NCAA all-around title last year, expectations for this year automatically were placed on her.

At this year's outset, Hansen thought anything less than another title wouldn't cut it.

"I kept thinking, 'What if I don't do well?'" she said.

"I just wasn't having fun like I was last year. I wasn't relaxed."

Hansen's Achilles' heel this year has been bars, an event in which she increased her difficulty level from last season.

She fell on the event in the Gym Cats' first meet at Utah State and was unable to finish; she scored a sub-par 8.65 against Florida; and she garnered an un-Hansenlike 9.10 in the finals of the Cat Classic.

"I told her to start loosening up," UK coach Leah Little said.

"Last year, no nothing was expected of her, so everything that came was gravy."

I was naive enough to believe that she would just pick up where she left off from where last year ended up."

Many of the pressures that

bogged Hansen down this year were self-imposed.

Off the mats, Hansen is a bubbly, energetic person.

Her comments are trailed by a wake of giggles and wide smiles.

Competition is a different story.

"When she's on, she gets that look," Little explained.

"I can't talk to her when she's in her zone."

I've messed her up before, so now I just try to stay out of her way."

"That look" that Little described is one of an eagle ready to pounce on its prey.

With Hansen making her second trip to the nationals, she has taken freshman teammate Robin Ewing under her wing.

Ewing also has qualified for the NCAA championships.

Little gave Hansen and Ewing

many nicknames through the year, including "Biscuits," "Bambinos," "Jack-in-the-box" (Hansen), "Minnesota Twins" and "Baby Ewey."

The two are close, considering they were on the same club team in Minnesota.

"This year has been great with Jenny," Ewing said. "She's really pushed me along."

Ewing couldn't ask for a better motivator than a national title holder. "I have fun, but at the same time she makes me work so hard," Ewing said.

To any pressure Hansen feels from outside sources, Little can only scoff.

"I would like to say I was a national champion in anything once," Little said. "Wouldn't you?"

**DYNAMIC DUO: UK gymnasts Jenny Hansen (left) and Robin Ewing qualified for the NCAA gymnastics meet, which began last night in Salt Lake City.**



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**AIR TIME: Last year's NCAA champ Jenny Hansen works out in the Seaton Center.**

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By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Marty Moore was laying out receivers and decking offensive linemen about this time last year. Now, he's laying concrete and building decks.

Moore, All-Southeastern Conference middle linebacker and unquestioned team leader, found time between his two daytime construction jobs to visit his first Cats' spring practice last Saturday.

"It's a little weird to look at some of those guys who are young and freshmen that are doing good, and last year you were kicking their ass," Moore said.

Moore now is looking to the next level for his latest challenge. Assignment awaits Sunday as the NFL draft begins.

The 6-foot-1, 240-pounder worked out in front of scouts at the NFL combine and is projected to go anywhere from the fourth to the last round of the seven-round

draft.

"I felt like I tested out in the top half of the guys there," Moore said of the combine. "I'm just looking to go free agent. If I get drafted, it's a bonus."

The Drugstore List, a Cincinnati-based sports specialty publication, rates Moore the seventh-best inside linebacker available.

"But this is a weak group of linebackers coming out," said Jerry Jones, editor of The Drugstore List. "I think he'll be drafted, but

maybe not until the sixth or seventh round. He's a nice, intense kid with good instincts."

Moore isn't the only Wildcat with a chance to get drafted. Zane Beehn did not get invited to the combine, but about 15 teams have worked him out.

Wingback Alfonso Browning has been looked at by the Kansas City Chiefs. And defensive backs Marcus Jenkins, Adrian Sherwood and Willie Cannon have been given several looks.

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## Up and down Cats to face Gators

By Brett Dawson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The rollercoaster ride that has been the UK baseball team's season takes another big turn this weekend. The Wildcats can continue on their current upswing or take another nosedive as No. 15 Florida

comes to town.

The Cats (21-17, 4-6 Southeastern Conference) and Gators (27-13, 10-1) begin a three-game series with a 6 p.m. game today. Tomorrow's game also is set for 6 p.m., with a 2 p.m. start scheduled for Sunday.

Probable starters for the series are Brian Reed (5-3, 3.79 ERA) to-

day, Curtis Whitney (3-2, 4.86) tomorrow and Troy Trumbo (1-4, 6.92) on Sunday.

Florida will start Rob Bonanno (5-1, 2.43) today with John Kaufman (3-3, 4.14) and Charles Roberts (1-1, 3.57) set for tomorrow and Sunday, respectively.

UK comes into the game having won two straight games after losing three in a row.

The Cats dropped a pair to Tennessee and lost to Eastern Kentucky before rallying to beat Western Kentucky and Xavier.

Florida has stumbled slightly after an incredible streak. The Ga-

tors have lost two in a row, but won nine in a row prior to that. UF has won 15 of its last 18 games overall.

With the exception of the second game of a three-game series with Tennessee, UK as a team has been on fire offensively of late.

The Cats scored just one run in that contest, but still have averaged more than 10 runs per game over their past 14 games.

"The guys are swinging the bats aggressively," UK head coach Keith Madison said. "That's good to see going into the (Florida) series."

The University of Kentucky's Panhellenic Council invites Faculty and Students to an Open House on Sunday, April 24th from 3:00 - 5:00 pm at 476, 468, & 456 Rose Street. Please call 257-3151 for more information.

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# SGA ELECTIONS

## Senators express concern about novice leadership

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

The heart of next year's student government Senate huddled around presidential candidate Misty Weaver as the election results were announced.

Independent candidates and Weaver supporters Alan Aja and Julie Wright stood in the midst of the group, which broke into a frenzy after hearing Aja and Wright named as the first two senators at large winners, leading the field in that race.

The Weaver campaign machine continued to rack up support in the Senate.

Incumbents Heather Hannel, Shea Chaney and Jennifer Schwartz finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the voting.

However, the machine stopped just short of the finish line as another independent candidate, T.A. Jones, took the top executive post.

"The outcome of the election is that people really don't know about student government," said Chaney, who received 1,034 votes. "If they did, Misty would have won it. However, I do believe T.A. will do a good job."

Next year's Senate will bring new blood, as only seven incumbents reclaimed their seats.

"I guess the one thing I can say from this is this is a definite mandate for change from the students," said incumbent senator Adam Edelen, who finished with 881 votes. "On this whole election, the young guns have replaced the old guard. I'm one of the most experienced senators, and I have only been in it for five months."



Current Senator at Large Kevin Woods, incumbent senators Shea Chaney and Heather Hannel, who won re-election, and newly-elected Senator at Large Julie Wright celebrate last night.

The senators who were elected, however, expressed concern about the inexperience of the executive branch winners.

"I'm concerned that his running mate is going to become adversarial toward us," said Chaney, who said Jones should be willing to take "constructive criticism" from other leaders in SGA.

Jones said he thought the inexperience of his running mate, Benny Ray Bailey, should not be a con-

cern to the senior members of the Senate. As SGA vice president, Bailey will preside over the Senate next year.

"Once they get to know Benny, it's not going to be a problem," Jones added.

Still, some senators and others in the post-election crowd wondered about the prospects for good relations next year.

"There should be concern out there," Edelen said. "I just remem-

ber that as a senator, I represent as many people as he does, and I want to work with him as much as I can."

Edelen said the Senate could be described as an "activist" body to go along with the Jones agenda.

Senator at Large Shelli Freeland, who finished third in the race, said it may be "an uphill battle" early in the year. She said effective communication will be key to building a healthy relationship between the two branches next year.

## Executive cabinet may have wait

*This year's SGA voting finishes smoothly overall, Shrensker says*

By Carrie Morrison  
Staff Writer

The 1994 Student Government Association elections reached their long-awaited climax last night. The voting booths will collect dust until next year; everyone can relax. Or can they?

The good news, Elections Board chairman Brian Shrensker said, is that the turnout was good and the voting process went smoothly.

"It went well from our standpoint," Shrensker said. "There was a little tampering with posters here and there and a button that shouldn't have been worn here and

poses potential problems in the organizational structure of SGA.

Every year, the election of SGA president is followed by the naming of the executive cabinet, the executive directors and the chairmen of all SGA committees. All of these selections must be approved by the Senate, but there are no more Senate meetings scheduled for this academic year.

Said current SGA president Lance Dowdy about this dilemma: "Basically, as far as that goes, it doesn't say exactly when they have to be approved. So it is my best recollection with the election being this late it would be the first Senate meeting of the fall.

"They could also be approved by the interim Senate for the interim period, if they would have to do any committee work such as Freshman

Orientation or something along those lines."

Newly elected president T.A. Jones said he plans to tackle the problem right away.

"Starting tomorrow ... we need people to start applying for executive branch positions and to start coming down to the SGA office," the fifth-year architecture student said.

"I think we need to get going as soon as possible. We might need to call an emergency meeting of this new Senate to go ahead and get things under way."

Jones also included in his immediate plans "having people file in for executive offices, our commissions, our task force. Then we're going to have all the old Senate and the new Senate all meeting together ... Then we'll take it from there."

## Competitors

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the hands of Jones. "There's going to be a lot of turmoil within SGA," she said.

Shrensker read the four candidates' names in ascending order of votes. Rob Warrington and Joe Braun were announced first, as they placed fourth with 574 votes.

As Warrington's name was read to the crowd, made up of about 200 students and parents, he coolly cracked a smile, adjusted his cap and made a No. 1 sign with his left hand.

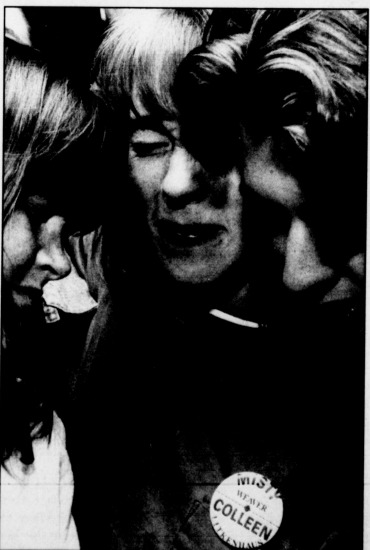
"Sometimes it goes like that," he said as he embraced a supporter. "And sometimes you've got to go on."

At the beginning of his campaign, Warrington, SGA's executive director this year, said he would return to school in his fifth year as the SGA president.

Asked if his plans to continue at UK had changed, he said: "I can't answer that," with a smile and shrug.

After the announcement, Braun issued a warning to fraternities and sororities on campus that Greeks were no longer dominant in campus politics.

"I think (the election of Jones) sends a message to the Greek community," he said.



Presidential hopeful Misty Weaver, flanked by Senate winners Jennifer Schwartz and Shea Chaney, laments her loss.

## Jones

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and bring about change."

Bailey, a political science sophomore, was slightly winded and exploding with enthusiasm.

"My grandmother always told me that I would make something of my life," Bailey said.

"I just wish that she was here to see me now."

The Knott County native is no stranger to politics. He is the son of State Sen. Benny Ray Bailey Sr.

"My father's career in politics has really influenced me," the younger Bailey said.

"I see the good that he does for people, and it makes me want to contribute.

"This is incredible, and I am ready to do great things for this school."

The duo of Jones and Bailey plan to hold monthly open forums for the students.

"This will give students the chance to say what they like and don't like," Bailey said.

"We are here for the students, no one else."

Jones, a teaching assistant in the College of Architecture, proclaimed his victory a victory for the students and said he is "just ready to get to work."

"It is definitely my time," Jones said.

"I want to make a real difference."

## 1994 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION RESULTS

### President & Vice President

T.A. Jones and Benny Ray Bailey	925
Misty Weaver and Colleen Litkenhaus	797
Tracy Rogers and Mark Engstrom	758
Rob Warrington and Joe Braun	574

### Senator At Large

Alan Aja	1,189
Julie Wright	1,149
Shelli Freeland	1,070
Heather Hannel	1,057
Shea Chaney	1,034
Jennifer Schwartz	968
Beverly Coleman	927
Joe Bennett	909
Cynthia Rasnick	895
Wendy Highland	886
Adam Edelen	881
LeAnn Norton	863
Whitney Hale	851
Eddie Atchley	799
Russell Harper	717

Rachel Issacs	714
Chris Mackey	707
E. Kempf	700
Troy Coulter	656
Bryce Armstrong	641
Jason Madden	575
Greg Preuss	575
Scott Blair	557
Scott White	554
Ryan Lykins	535
Kevin Bertkey	495
Brian Laughlin	471
D. Kelleigh Collier	465
Mark Riddle	462
Phil Feigel	460
Quinton Dickerson	458
Michael Haas	443
Christopher Secret	304

### Agriculture

Kirby Hancock	115
Steve Hagan	96

### Allied Health

Drew Alvarez	76
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### Architecture

Scott Noble	50
Brian DeYoung	27

### Arts & Sciences

Paige Bendel	337
Joe Hohman	206
Brandon Voelker	161
Michael Coovert	104
C. Vance	78

### Business & Economics

Greg T. Watkins	268
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### Communications

John Logan Brent	79
Brad Rudolph	56

### Education

Jonathan Liar	156
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### Engineering

John Haughton	196
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### Fine Arts

Chris Vance	37
Melanie House	23

### Human Environmental Sciences

Anne Haas	57
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### Law

Daniel Altman	78
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### Pharmacy

Kevin John Adams	13
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### Social Work

Jana Bowling	14
Marie Fellows	6

Dentistry, Graduate School, LCC, Medicine and Nursing had no formal candidates on the ballot but received write-in votes. The names of these write-in winners were not available at presstime.

## DIVERSIONS

# Stranglarmartin rereleases album on new label, rejoices in freedom

By John Abbott  
Staff Writer

Local favorite Stranglarmartin has signed a three-record deal with Safehouse Records, an independent label out of Vermont.

"Unlike our old label, they give us a lot of freedom musically," singer/guitarist David Butler said. "They're not going to be looking over our shoulder."

In addition to the three-record deal, Safehouse will be rereleasing Stranglarmartin's 1993 album *Wiregrass*. It originally came out on Wrocklage Wreckords, the label which Butler formed after the band left its first label, Dragon Street, an independent out of Texas.

"We ran out of our first pressing at about the time these guys signed us," Butler said. "It's nice because I don't think we would have been able to afford another one."

Butler said *Wiregrass* should be available within the next couple of weeks.

Since releasing that album, Stranglarmartin has parted ways with original bass player Bill Bruening. Unlike many bitter band departures, though, Bruening's exit did not result from a falling out. "He just wanted to do something else," Butler said.

Plucking bass lines in Bruening's place is Chad Hurley, of the Nancy Droids and the Rug Merchants.

"When Bill left, I thought I'd like to have Chad play with us," Butler said. "But he was in two bands at the time, so I didn't think there was much chance."



PHOTO COURTESY OF FORREST FAYNE

Stranglarmartin has decided to rerelease its album *Wiregrass* after signing three-record deal with Safehouse Records of Vermont. The album should be out in within two weeks.

Just a few days later, Hurley told Butler that he'd quit one of the bands and the other one was breaking up.

Stranglarmartin was back up to full strength again.

This isn't the first time that the band has had to contend with personnel changes.

For a while, Stranglarmartin was a

four-piece, with Fred Sexton and then Mike Stone, adding a second guitar to the already noisy mix, but the band is now back down to a basic power-trio alignment.

Stranglarmartin has been bouncing around the Lexington music scene since early 1989.

The band spent the first year of its existence as Rastafish, a joke

name that somehow started to stick, but they changed to Stranglarmartin after an argument in which Butler and Bruening threatened to strangle their drummer.

Stranglarmartin will be playing today at the Wrocklage with Star-Strangled Bastards and Massey Ferguson. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and will cost \$3.

## Summer brings chances to waste more time at shows

The ending of the school year brings more time to relax, more time to unwind and, most importantly, more time to check out your pick of any of the shows falling in or around this happy-go-lucky city everyone calls Lexington.

This being the last edition of this portable, informational and always interesting guide to all of your favorite shows (yeah, whatever), it would be nice to be able to throw out every date and band that will be playing within the next three months, just to keep everybody extra prepared for this upcoming scorcher of a summer.

Unfortunately, my set of schedules don't go that far into the future, and we probably wouldn't have room for that long of a column. (Then again, this is Lexington.)

Lexington's bands have all begun to follow the trend of releasing their material on disc within the past few months.

Gnarly Love, the Yonders and the Prayers are a mere sampling of the outfits supplying the area with a tangible source of their goods.

Joining the fray are now the Mojo Filter Kings, who have slapped some of their tunes down and are throwing a party tomorrow night at Lynagh's.

In other record release party news, the totally uninhibited Retrovirus and Opportunistic Infection plan to celebrate their latest full-length, *Standoff In Waco*, at the



Smied in Waco (Kentucky, that is) on May 1.

Being the followup to such popular releases as *Bus to Berea* and *Threat of the Mindless Ones*, and housed on Creeps Records (home of such artists as Jeffrey Scott Holland, and J.L.K., etc).

*Standoff In Waco* represents the band's 10-year anniversary, and the group has been dubbed as having a "primitive, avant garde and stream of consciousness sound" as performed by "naked men in basements banging on a mail crates and themselves while moaning about assorted objects."

You can't really beat that for live entertainment.

Beware of upcoming releases by

everyone from Stranglarmartin, the Blueberries and the band that has just returned from their "World's Shortest Tour '94" trek, Lime Shy.

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A few out-of-town dates may strike an interest in some, including a couple of dates at Bogart's in Cincinnati newly inducted metalheads Greta and Varga on April 28.

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# Kings prepare to give debut album to public

By Carrie Morrison  
Staff Writer

If one has to define the sound of the Mojo Filter Kings, one need look no further than the dictionary. The word is "music."

And within this definition are some highly convoluted statements, as well as some simple one-liners. This pretty much pins the tail on the proverbial donkey where this band is concerned.

The Mojo Filter Kings celebrated their two-year anniversary on April 2. All but one are from small-town Kentucky. They met through a series of mutual music friends.

Tomorrow marks the release of the band's first album. The group will be playing at Lynagh's tomorrow night in what promises to be a knock-out celebratory concert.

Four of the six members are or were UK students. They share a lot in the way of grass-roots tradition, but their melting pot of talent, influence and personality make for extreme versatility. They have been described as jazz, blues, country and rock musicians.

"Our diversity comes from four or five different guys writing songs," Semone said. "There are very few collaborations. When you've got individuals writing songs, they're going to sound different."

Asked for specific examples of influence, vocalist and bassist John Guthrie rattled off, "Everybody

who sold a record in the last 20 years."

"The small-town stuff probably influenced our attitude more than our musicality," he said. "It's amazing that you can get six guys together and there are no real bad attitudes..."

The Mojo Filter Kings have played everywhere from college clubs to Fourth of July celebrations. The band appeals to audiences of virtually all ages.

The Kings generally prefer venues that have a stage large enough to accommodate the six-piece band. They often employ the help of fellow musicians to add to their sound.

The stage usually is a veritable orchestra; there is a saxophone, a harmonica, an organ and a piano, in addition to the standard guitar-singer combo.

The band has expert stage presence and improvisation, adding 10 minutes to a song through a colossal jam. However, making the album taught them some important techniques.

"Once we got in the studio, we found out that we had to start arranging things a little better," said Marc Jones, a microbiology graduate student and drummer. "We are very much a live band ... but since recording this album, we've mat-

ured a lot."

"And we've gotten a lot more concerned with songs themselves rather than how long we're going to play them and how many solos we're going to have," Semone added.

It often is said that talented young musicians become jaded rather quickly as a result of the constant invasion of business into the hallowed realm of music. The Mojo Filter Kings have a realistic but positive outlook.

"I think we're all dreamers, but I think we're all practical dreamers," Semone said, puffing on a cigarette.

"All the things that have happened ... all the delays and setbacks are just the price of an education," Guthrie said.

The Kings are new to the business side of the entertainment industry. The album having been a totally independent project, the group is only now getting its feet wet.

Overall, the future is unclear. The Mojo Filter Kings take things one day at a time, playing soulful songs mightily through "the smoke and the noise."

Said Guthrie: "We're rookies. We don't know what's going to happen. Everybody's just looking forward to learning more and taking the next step."

# Earth Day UK fest ends today

Staff report

The final day of a weeklong celebration of Mother Earth begins this morning at 8 with a fund-raising run/walk for the clean-up of Lexington's McConnell Springs reservoir on Old Frankfort Pike.

Earth Day UK, a coalition of three student organizations, sponsored Earth Week and today's festivities.

Members of Students Against the Violation of the Environment, the Sierra Club and UK's College Republicans comprise Earth Day UK.

Natural resource conservation director Laura Costello, who co-directed Earth Week, said the three organizations joined forces to prevent competition for the Earth Day spotlight.

She said environmental awareness is rising on campus.

"I think people are starting to think more about environmental issues, but I don't think they're acting on it enough," she said.

Costello applauded the UK administration and Food Services for their growing commitment to global healing.

"It's nice to see the adminis-

tration getting involved by trying to cut their waste," she said. "They're listening to what we have to say."

"They've appointed a man to oversee the University's recycling."

Food Services has "gone out of their way," she said, to help the group with their "Eat Local on the Food Chain" campaign.

"They have served great vegetarian meals all week and put up posters," Costello said.

Included in today's activities are various band performances from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Stoll Field (between the Student Center and the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts); a Syncopated Inc. Drum and Dance recital in the Free Speech Area at 2 p.m.; and various other events throughout the day.

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## Investigation into fee usage is necessary

### EDITORIAL

With the police investigation of the financial dealings in the Office of Residence Life nearing completion, this seems the appropriate time to look at all sections of the University's budget that involve student funds.

The mismanagement of funds in the Residence Life system was disgraceful, and UK now should take the steps to make sure something similar never happens again.

The first step already has been taken with the recommendation of changes within Residence Life operations. Monthly budget meetings and a review of all central and Residence Life receipts and payment documents are part of this initiative.

However, this should only be the beginning of the attempt to clean up financial matters in which student money is used.

Just a few years ago, the Student Government Association was investigated for mismanagement with the use of one of the same accounts investigated in the Office of Residence Life. Problems like these can be avoided with a careful investigation of financial dealings.

There should be an audit of all sectors in the Office of Student Affairs, where both of the aforementioned problems were detected. This could be the first move toward full disclosure of fund use at the University and one more step in clearing out much of the waste that costs everyone at UK.

## Nirvana struck personal chord

I mourned the death of Kurt Cobain last week like a dutiful fan, buying the one Nirvana album I didn't have and looking for a T-shirt so that I could wear the loss across my chest.

After several days of my media watch for news on Cobain's suicide, my actions were bordering on obsession. I justified my interest in his death as mourning the loss of a fellow musician, someone I admired for successfully combining pop catchiness and punk mayhem into a style of music that moved millions.

My appreciation of Cobain's accomplishments was enough to hold my attention for a week, but my interest in his suicide ran deeper than music. There was a time in my life when I felt like taking the same way out.

I was an eighth grader in Iowa City, Iowa, with more freedom than a 13-year-old should have been allowed. Blame it on my mother's trust, my strict father's absence while teaching at Ohio University and a good group of friends.

We hung out all night, drank bitter brown beer at church basement punk-rock shows and felt good about being misfits, knowing that we weren't alone.

My fun was cut short when we moved to Columbus, Ohio, to be closer to my father, and for the next year I watched my life slowly fall apart. I said goodbye to independence and became extremely introverted, consistently making the honor roll but making no real friends except for gang members and too-cool-for-school kids who let me hang around them like a straight-A mascot.

Teachers loved me, kids didn't understand me and I became a misfit in a new light — not for being an outsider who didn't know how to fit in.

I became severely depressed, spending lots of time by myself, keeping alive through music, but thinking more and more about death. I hated the town, my school and being without my friends.

Suicide, I believed, would end



Michell L.H. Douglas  
Kernel Columnist

the pain I was tired of, but as the impulse to end my life grew stronger, a more powerful desire stopped me — the need to see my friends again.

If I took my own life, I would never again see the faces that wrote me letters with stick people illustrations and surfing records they recommended and encouraging words about how much they missed me.

Few people knew how much Kurt Cobain was really hurting. We were shocked by his pain killer and champagne induced coma in Rome last month, learning after his death that what we believed to be an accident was a failed suicide attempt.

We believed his bout with heroin was over, thinking Cobain was a cleaned-up new father when he had escaped from a treatment center in California only days before his death.

I think God I did not turn back drugs when my days became hard to live. Perhaps, I would not have thought about all there was to lose in suicide and living would have become even more difficult.

No matter how much pain Cobain felt with his uneasiness with fame and his heroin addiction, it is wrong to think that he felt no loss in leaving a new wife and baby behind. He wasn't being selfish; he had just been in pain for too long.

Against his mother's wishes, Cobain has gone and joined "that stupid club" of musicians who die young and an even more exclusive club of those that died at the age of 27.

Jimi Hendrix.  
Janis Joplin.  
Jim Morrison.

Even at a membership of four, "that stupid club" is too full of people whose music we loved. It's too bad that Kurt couldn't find another way.

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## Trio holds the secret of love

### Gang of three share knowledge with columnist

I met the Three Musketeers Wednesday night.

Not Athos, Porthos and Aramis, three swashbuckling young men of France who battled the evil Cardinal Richelieu. Rather, Carla, Ann Marie and Suzanne, who are a little different. None of them are from France. They don't own swords. They don't even have any quarrels with Cardinal Richelieu.

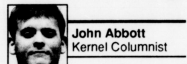
Oh, and they aren't guys, either. They always travel together, like three samurai who had made a vow to defend one another, remain friends and back up innocent strangers for no particularly good reason.

Though this is the first time I've actually spoken to them, it feels as though I've known them for ages, just because we live on the same side of campus and run into each other left and right.

It's a queer sensation when you meet someone you've known of for a long time, but not actually know — like meeting that rock star you've idolized since you were born, or the King of Sweden — because, invariably, you've created in your mind a picture of how these people are, and when you do meet them, your brain fibers start to wheeze and complain as the reality of how they actually are begins to uproot what you originally conceived.

For instance, I had always thought Suzanne was very patrician — I could easily imagine seeing her sneer and say "Off with their heads!" or "Apres moi, le deluge!" or really upper-crust stuff like that.

So, I thought, fine, I'm not that nice. I do mean things. Doesn't that qualify? Shouldn't I be exuding



John Abbott  
Kernel Columnist

massive quantities of eligibility out of every pore? I was flummoxed. But then it struck me that I was missing the point.

The mean things I do aren't based in that rough, "bad boy" spirit that women find so attractive, but my "Huh? What?" spirit that, if my experience is indicative, women seem to avoid like strychnine. It's just that I'm oblivious to the thoughts and feeling of others, and I stomp on a lot of toes in the process.

I'm not being silly and adventurous, which is what they want. I'm walking into walls.

Carla sat off to the side, phasing in and out of the conversation like a wraith.

I saw her in the foyer of the biology building earlier in the day while I was on one of my breaks from slaving fearfully away in Dr. Rymond's lab, fiddling with yeasts. She looked so nice. I already had married her in my mind.

I hadn't a name to attach to my unwitting bride, but I'd married her nonetheless. I think I've married about 10 women in this week alone.

I clearly wanted to say something to her, but I was drawing a blank. Still the sight of her was making my head swim like the time when I got my wisdom teeth taken out and the doctor gassed me up with nitrous oxide; as you can imagine, this makes conversation a tricky enterprise.

It never fails. I can be relentlessly amusing at funerals, in the middle of weddings

and baptisms — all places where a witty remark will get you executed. But all I could come up with were slight variations on "Er, hey there!" which, though usually a perfectly serviceable greeting, didn't seem sufficient at the time. This one had to be a killer.

Everything would be fine if I could come up with one good opener. And I couldn't.

Then, I thought, aha, maybe if I stand here for a few minutes, she'll say something to me. That'd be easier! I wouldn't have to shred my brain anymore trying to come up with a catchy opening line. But how to remain in her vicinity for a few minutes without making it patently obvious that I'm a speechless, love-struck twit?

This can be difficult to pull off, but fortunately, a friend of mine was there checking his biology test score. So I passed a few minutes chatting with him about fungi and the exoskeletons of earthworms, all the while telepathically projecting, "Say something, damn you!" at top volume.

It didn't work.

She might not have heard me, but I think pretty loudly. Maybe she's not telepathic, but I don't buy that. I think she's actually highly telepathic, could hear everything I was saying and just ignored me out of pure spite.

Off with her head.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Effective communication can help a difficult situation with roommates

Dear Counselor:

This year I'm rooming with my best friend from high school. I thought it was a great idea since we already knew each other and there wouldn't be any nasty surprises. Was I ever wrong!

I'm quiet; she's noisy. I'm neat; she throws her clothes all over the room. And every time I start to study, she comes in with her friends, and they laugh and play cards all night.

How can I talk to her without hurting her feelings or making her mad. I've tried a couple of times but nothing ever changes.

Liz  
Business freshman

Dear Liz:

Isn't communication interesting? Two people can be friends for years — talking and getting their messages across. Then a negatively charged situation arises and nothing seems to work.

Sometimes fear stops us from saying what we'd like, as you said, being afraid we'll anger the other person or hurt her feelings.

Also, the thoughts, "She already knows this, she won't listen. Nothing will change anyway," are very real concerns. So is the possibility that your roommate really doesn't care the seriousness of your concerns.

Guest Opinion

Here's a way to communicate your problems and concerns to her effectively.

\*Speak for yourself.  
Use "I, me, my or mine messages." There should be no question that you're describing your own experience rather than your own.

Instead of saying, "You were noisy again last night," try, "I feel upset when our room is noisy in the evenings." You might even preface it by saying, "I have something to tell you, and I'm afraid I might hurt your feelings."

Speaking for yourself establishes you as the sole authority on your experience and declares that your observations, thoughts and feelings have value.

\*Say what you observe.  
Describe in a factual way what you see, hear, smell, taste or touch.

"This morning I came back from class and found your dirty clothes on my bed, your wet towel on the rug and your potato chip bag on my desk."

These are facts, not judgments. Such statements provide background for your listener, making it easier to understand your upcoming interpretation. The more specific you are, the more effective your communication becomes.

\*Say what you think.

Communicate your view of the situation with an interpretative statement. Use caution here. Just beginning with an "I" doesn't qualify your statement as an "I" message.

Don't say, "I think you are inconsiderate." Try instead, "It seems possible to me that you don't know I'm studying."

Although interpretative statements do evaluate people and events, that doesn't negate them as expressions of your experience. By speaking for yourself, you make it obvious that you don't insist on others agreeing with your point of view.

\*Say what you feel.  
There are numerous nonverbal ways to be direct about feeling: sneering, crying, slamming doors and banging on tables. But, if your actions aren't supported by feeling statements, they can be misinterpreted.

Get in the habit of putting your emotions into words. Talking about how you feel about another person's actions can be valuable feedback for that person.

\*Say what you want.  
Most wants can be negotiated if, by stating them clearly and fairly, you invite help in making them happen. Avoid demanding or using "I need" or "you should." Most people like to feel helpful, not obligated.

Don't say, "You should be playing cards in the lounge." Try instead, "I'd like to set a time when we can have quiet hours."

\*Say what you intend to do.  
Ordinarily, step 5, "Say What You Want," will get negotiations going and result in a satisfactory compromise. If not, you may want to have another plan in mind that doesn't depend on the other person — saying what you intend to do.

"Since I cannot have quiet study time in our room, I will study in the library" or "I will request a single room" or whatever you consider bottom line options that will get what you want.

People who make such action statements (in the least threatening manner possible) are in touch with their own wants and needs and willing to take responsibility for them.

Begin to notice how many of your statements beginning with the pronoun "you" could be restated by beginning with "I." Incorporate the other steps later as needed.

Good luck with your efforts to communicate, Liz. I hope you get some sleep and keep the friendship with your roommate as well.

Students who wish to address these issues may come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazer Hall, or call 257-8701.

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# Nixon in 'deep coma,' hospital officials say

By Chris Oler  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former President Nixon slipped into "a deep coma" yesterday, three days after he suffered a major stroke, hospital officials said.

His family was at his bedside, according to the mid-afternoon statement from New York Hospital.

"President Richard M. Nixon's condition has deteriorated, and he is now in a deep coma," the statement said.

Before the latest turn for the worse, the 81-year-old former president suffered swelling of the brain, a potentially deadly complication of the stroke he had on Monday.

Doctors sometimes try to reduce brain swelling after a stroke by

placing the patient on a mechanical respirator to make the patient breathe faster.

Nixon, however, was not put on a respirator in deference to his explicit wishes. The New York Times reported today, quoting an unidentified health worker.

Nixon had in the past expressed "some fairly strong intentions about the kind of treatment he wishes," the health worker said.

Nixon spokesman Liz Johnston declined to comment on the re-

port. Get-well messages, meanwhile, have poured in from ordinary people and heads of state.

At the White House, President Clinton opened a news conference about Bosnia by saying he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were praying for Nixon.

"I have appreciated the wise counsel he has given me on the question of Russia and many other issues since I have been president," Clinton said.

The Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library in Yorba Linda, Calif., received hundreds of calls.

Visitors filled a dozen pages in a get-well book in the lobby.

Nixon's only visitors were his daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox. His wife, Pat, died last

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Nixon was defeated by John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election after serving as a Republican congressman, senator and vice president.

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In 1974, under the cloud of the Watergate scandal, he became the first president to resign.

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the National Alumni Committee, usually made up of eight members of alumni committees throughout the Southeastern United States and one member from the Lexington Chapter.

This year was the first year that teachers from Hazard and Henderson community colleges were recognized in the Great Teachers Awards ceremony, which began in 1961.

"You can't have a great University without great teachers," said Gene Spragens, national president of the alumni association. "No one can be all they can be without an education."

## Pitino

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USA Today reported on Monday that Pitino and former Lakers star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar were at the top of Los Angeles' wish list to replace Johnson.

Pitino was in Los Angeles to compete in the Friends of Golf celebrity tournament. He stayed yesterday to give a lecture to employees of the Castrol of North America Group, Watson said.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton was unavailable for comment yesterday. Newton is out of his office until Monday.

The Lakers public relations department said it is the office's policy not to comment on rumors.

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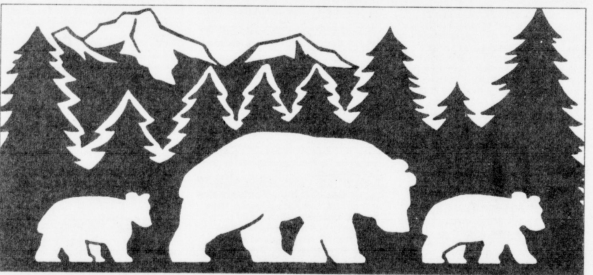
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