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ONE LAST KICK UK senior Toby McComas leads the Cats into this weekend's MAC Tournament. See Sports, page 2



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BSU brings Lexington to campus

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

The Black Student Union expected its first annual town meeting to have a greater turnout. However, from 350 invited participants, about 15 people attended the discussion in the Student Center last night.

President Wallis Malone said she would have liked to see more show up at the forum, but was pleased with the ideas shared among the participants.

"I would rather have had this good conversation with a few people than have 100 show up and say nothing," Malone said.

Alejandro Stewart, vice president of BSU, said the object of bringing UK and the community leaders together is to join the Lexington black community with UK because the two groups don't seem "to be in touch" with each other.

"They're (community members) like they're not one of us, they're not like us because they don't go to college," Stewart said.

Teresa Unseld, a faculty member in the art

department, said "a gap" exists between UK and Lexington's black community.

"I don't feel connected to the community at all," she said. "There seems to be a separation."

She said part of it may be due to UK's history and its perception in the black community as a predominately white institution.

First District Lexington City Councilman George Brown told the students and faculty a need exists to break that gap.

"The community needs the students, faculty and staff," Brown said.

He said he "wears two hats" as a member of the community and UK staff. Brown said UK can become more involved in Lexington's black community by participating in service projects and attending community meetings and activities.

Chester Grundy, director of African American

Student Affairs, said the racial atmosphere at UK has changed over the years and that "UK can work for black people," but more needs to be done.

"Race is not part of the agenda until they come here and it hits them in the face," Grundy said.

Campus issues were also discussed at the town meeting.

Unseld said it is rare for her see black and white students together at UK. Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs, agreed this separation exists.

"Students don't seem willing to take that risk," she said. "Students don't interact. They stay in their circle of friends."

Malone said black students come to UK after being more in the minority at home than they are at UK.

"We come from all over Kentucky with that mentality so the school is like that," she said.

She said black students need to realize they are less of a minority yet come together in activities.



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Teresa Unseld
UK art faculty



Undie auction raises philanthropy money

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

Sororities, fraternities, undies, bid cards and red faces were all seen as prices rose last night in sorority circle.

The giggles and blushing all took place as Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority held its First Annual Undie Auction at its house.

Each sorority and fraternity was asked to donate a humorous, yet tasteful, pair of underwear (preferably not worn) to be sold for charity and a lot of laughs.

The Thetas held the auction with Dave "Kruiser" Kruenklau, from WLEX-TV (Channel 18) and Arrow 101.5 FM, as the auctioneer.

Though in the beginning bidding went slowly and faces were red around the room, people began to bid more freely as the night progressed.

The most expensive pair of underwear, originally owned by the Thetas, was purchased by Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Jeff Ellison, a junior Delta, said his fraternity was happy to do this for charity, but he was disap-



WHO'S UNDERWEAR? Top, Jenna Ferguson, Pi Beta Phi communication sophomore, and Allison West, Kappa Alpha Theta interior design sophomore, check out the goods for sale. Above, Dave Kruenklau of WLEX-TV auctions off a pair of boxers.

Jerry Claiborne helps to welcome new ODK members

By Chris Campbell
Assistant Editorial Editor

A tradition started 82 years ago was continued last night at UK.

Former UK head football coach Jerry Claiborne helped welcome 31 new members into the Omicron Delta Kappa society.

The national leadership honor society was created at Washington Lee University in 1914, and recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership.

Based on its diversity in membership, ODK accepts members from both students and faculty on the UK campus. These individuals were recognized for some form of leadership which each had displayed on campus which has contributed heavily on the UK community.

"We pride ourselves on our diversi-

ty," said Shannon Bell, geography senior and ODK president. "It's a very big mix of people and the people who have been selected have exhibited great leadership qualities throughout their undergraduate career or their time as a faculty member."

The first circle of ODK members founded on the UK campus was back in 1925, and since that time, many distinguished people in the UK community have been initiated.

Among those are W.D. Funkhouser, Albert Kirwan, Frank McVey and James McFarlane. Also on the list is Claiborne, who was the keynote speaker for the initiation banquet and ODK initiate while here at UK as an undergraduate.

"I think it is a great honor to be able to speak to this fine group of people," said Claiborne.

"This is one of the finest groups on this campus and I am really glad to

have this opportunity."

Jerry Claiborne is a dynamic person. He has been a great person the University and he has given to this campus and ODK all of his life," said Bell.

ODK has contributed heavily to the UK campus and Lexington in general.

On campus, the organization sponsors the Great Teacher Awards, gives a community college scholarship to someone transferring from a community college to the UK campus.

Other events which the society holds is the President's Reception in which the UK president addresses the president's of major student organizations.

"We try to better service the community and the campus as best we can," said Bell.

"If we see that there is a need on campus that we can help with, we do our best to do so and we do look for

WORLD Planes collide killing 351 passengers

CHARKHI DADRI, India — A Saudi jumbo jet climbing from New Delhi's airport collided with a Kazak plane coming in for landing yesterday, creating twin fireballs that turned the sky red as dawn and scattered the bodies of up to 351 people over farmland below.

If the death toll is confirmed, the crash would be the third-deadliest in aviation history.

Wreckage dropping from the sky gouged big craters and left body parts, baggage and clothes strewn across six miles of wheat and mustard fields near the town of Charkhi Dadri, about 60 miles west of New Delhi.

The first people to arrive at the scene said the dusk air was filled with an unbearable stench of burning flesh.

"I saw 60 or 70 bodies, but only about 15 were identifiable," said Manjit Singh, a 19-year-old college student who sped to the site on his motorcycle after seeing the collision from his home.

Rescue vehicles tried to navigate the area's poor roads, arriving at the crash site after the first curious villagers.

NATION Army marred by second scandal

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — In the second Army sex scandal in less than a week, three instructors at one of the nation's biggest basic-training posts faced charges yesterday of sexual misconduct with young women recruits.

The charges were announced five days after a sex scandal broke at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

The three male soldiers at Fort Leonard Wood face charges ranging from consensual intercourse to indecent assault, or touching. Army regulations ban sexual relationships between commanders and subordinates.

The recruits were 21 years old on average and were undergoing basic training.

The Army did not say when the charges were filed.

Jenny Jones guest spared life in prison

PONTIAC, Mich. — In a case that put "ambush television" on trial, a "Jenny Jones Show" guest yesterday was spared a mandatory life in prison and convicted of second-degree murder for shooting a gay man who revealed a crush on him during a taping.

In deciding against a first-degree murder conviction, the jury found that 26-year-old Jonathan Schmitz acted without premeditation in the 1995 slaying of Scott Amedure, 32.

Schmitz could get anywhere from eight years to life in prison, with the possibility of parole. First-degree murder carries no hope of parole.

The case had focused attention on "ambush" television and chilling daytime TV tactics, with Schmitz's lawyers arguing that the show misled him into believing he was going to meet the woman of his dreams.

Jurors said they concentrated almost entirely on Schmitz's state of mind when he shot Amedure, who revealed an attraction to Schmitz three days earlier as a studio audience whooped and hollered.

STATE Lindsey Wilson provides free tuition

COLUMBIA, Ky. — Lindsey Wilson College announced yesterday that it will provide free tuition to southern Kentucky workers affected by recent factory layoffs and shutdowns.

The college said all displaced workers who qualify for Job Training Partnership Act and Trade Readjustment Act assistance will be allowed to attend the four-year, private college for free.

The school also created the Lindsey Wilson Job Retraining Scholarship. It will be awarded to all people affected by the layoffs, not only those eligible for JTPA and TRA assistance. The amount of scholarship will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

The Lindsey Wilson Career Services Center also will provide free job assistance to laid off workers.

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Prince says child to make own decisions

CHANNHASSEN, Minn. — The star formerly known as Prince is happy to talk about one new creation: his upcoming three-CD set, "Emancipation."

The other is off limits.

The 38-year-old star wouldn't even confirm whether his baby has been born.

"Whenever we give birth to our children, the world won't know anything," he said. "They won't know their names, sex, anything."

Our child has to make their own decisions. What if it doesn't want to be a public person? That's just straight respect; it's their experience."

Prince and his wife, Mayte, were expecting their first child this month.

Reports circulating in the European press and in the National Enquirer said his child was born prematurely last month with a deformity.

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Memories of life begin with soccer

By Jill Erwin
 Staff Writer

Toby McComas' pre-soccer childhood apparently wasn't very important to him. "I have no recollection of life before soccer. None," McComas said. "I started playing when I was five."

That's over 16 years of soccer, soccer and more soccer. What could possibly have brought a young man like him to a school like UK, which, at the time, had fielded a team for only two years?

"That first year was one of the most miserable experiences of my life," McComas said. "It was terrible."

He was recruited by many different schools, but he chose UK because it was a program that desperately needed help. It's also close to his home town of Hendersonville, Tenn., outside Nashville. McComas' mother, Jane, has attended every game this year. When McComas was in the seventh grade, his parents went through a very bitter divorce, and he coped the only way he knew how. McComas woke at six every morning and went running to release the stress he felt due to the

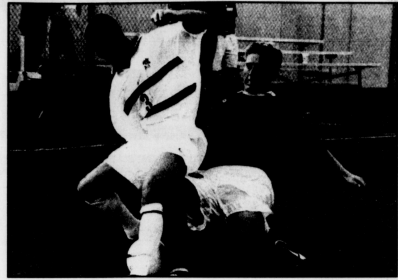
divorce. "That's just not normal at all," he said. "I needed some outlet to get away from that house and from thinking about it. Who knows what would have happened if I had not had soccer to escape to?"

While he and his father do keep in contact, he and his mother are extremely close, and he owes a lot to her. "I'm definitely a mama's boy," McComas said. "I can't say enough about her. She has been my No. 1 fan, and she'll probably be more miserable than me when it's all over."

That may not be a problem. The Wildcats head into this weekend's MAC Tournament in Bowling Green with a chance of advancing to the NCAA Tourney. McComas thinks the team has a legitimate shot at capturing the title.

"With the schedule we had, we figured we'd do a little better than we have right now," he said. "The funny thing is, as bad as it has been, we can still win this damn tournament."

After the season, McComas will begin training for his professional career. While he admits he will miss practice, he said he looks for-



SOCCER IS LIFE Toby McComas' life has revolved around soccer, ever since he began playing the game when he was 5 years old.

ward to being a regular student. "It will be nice to just hang out and not have to worry about being at practice," McComas said. "I'll miss it, don't get me wrong, but I can have a little more free time."

Coming into the season, he said he hoped to be drafted into the Major Soccer League. Due to of the team's subpar play, though, McComas said he no longer sees that as an option. That doesn't defer his interest in playing, but it does offer a change for him. "I'm always going to have my degree to fall back on," McComas said. "But it's really scary, because I've never had a question mark in my life regarding soccer before."

McComas has decided to try

out for the minor leagues so he can break in and work his way up to the big time. Both of the minor leagues have combined to form one farm system for the MSL. McComas plans to start there after he graduates. "His capacity to play the game has increased in all areas," Collins said. "He's been a good leader and someone I have been able to count on in my three years here."

McComas has some parting advice for the players he is leaving behind. "It's easy to write off your first couple years ... everybody told me it would fly by, but I didn't really listen. Before you know it, it's gone."

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Hansen's shadow no longer covers Ewing

By Matt May
 Contributing Writer

Yet another national championship candidate will suit up for the women's gymnastics program. Stepping into the limelight this season will be senior all-arounder Robin Ewing, a 5-foot-1 power-house from Brooklyn Park, Minn. With her high skill level, tremendous consistency and unmatched work-ethic, the Cats don't appear they will miss a beat.

Gym Cat Coach Leah Little said she is excited about this season's prospects, and sees no drawbacks to Ewing as the team leader. "Robin actually stepped into the leadership role last year. Jenny got all the attention she deserved, but the media overlooked Robin and her accomplishments," Little said.

Despite the pressure of com-

peting without Hansen, Ewing said she looks forward to improving upon her All-American performance last season, but more importantly, improving the team's fourth place finish in last year's Southeastern Conference Championships.

"We have to take things one meet at a time. There is more pressure to do well at the SEC's with Jenny gone, but then again, people expect us to be down without her this year," Ewing said.

The expectations placed on Ewing this year will be great, but after competing with Hansen since age 11, Ewing said she has learned a tremendous amount from her.

"I've competed with Jenny my whole life. We belonged to the same club in Minnesota," she said. "She deserved all the attention she got. I just tried to sit back, roll

with the punches and learn from her. I knew my turn would come."

"I watched her handle the media everyday. I'm not worried about dealing with them," Ewing continued.

Ewing may not view herself as "the Leader," but senior Kristy Toups disagrees. "Someone always gets overlooked. Last year, Robin definitely was overlooked. She became our leader. Robin is always pushing harder, for that little extra. She does whatever it takes to get things done."

Little said she sees Ewing as the epitome of hard work and sacrifice. "I wish I had 100 more like Robin," Little said. "In four years I've never heard her complain about anything. She has never used injury as an excuse for not working hard. Robin has compet-

ed through ankle and Achilles tendon problems numerous times without a single complaint."

Ewing said she is excited about the upcoming season and the possibilities of UK joining perennial powers Alabama, Georgia and Florida as one of the premier programs in the country.

"The team is ahead of schedule and ready to vie for the SEC and National Championships. Little said with Ewing leading the charge for a young, talented squad, the team seems poised for greatness this season.

"She's in the best gymnastics shape of her career," Little said. "I would like to see her accomplish a lot."

Indeed, it appears 1997 will be the year Ewing has the opportunity to step from Hansen's shadow and stand in the middle of the limelight she so richly deserves.

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Cool Cats swept by Michigan State

By Ryan Kramer
 Staff Writer

Near perfect. That's the only way to describe Michigan State's play in its victory over the Cool Cats last Friday and Saturday. Goalie Justin Hosie faced over 80 shots in the two games while the offense managed just 40.

But the blame can't all be put on the offense. If the defense had been better, the offense could have had more scoring opportunities. "The losses, however, were not all bad."

"At least now the rookies know what we mean when we say there is a hard game coming up," Hosie said. "With the divisional series coming up this weekend, they will

believe us that we really need to be ready."

He said if they had to get swept, this was the time for it to happen. "Too many blown opportunities led to the Cool Cats' demise, as the team could only produce 13 shots in two games. More shots could have meant more scores and probably a win both nights."

"We didn't win, but it was good hockey," assistant manager Jim Hindley said.

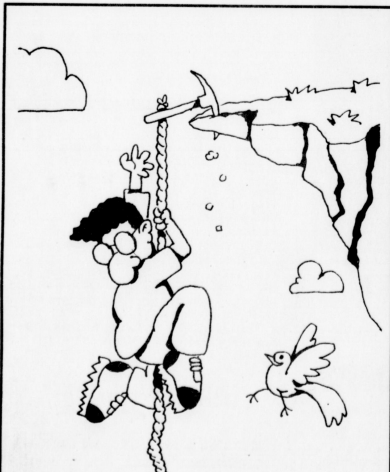
A 7-3 record (2-0 in the division) is a good place to be for the Cool Cats at this time. While the season only gets more difficult, the team is ready to take it on head-first.

Hosie and team president Dave Rioux were planning to go to a

local high school yesterday to teach the game of hockey to a younger crowd. "The kids will enjoy it," said Jill Kramer, the teaching assistant for the class. "They don't get to do things like this every day."

This weekend, the Cool Cats will play on Friday night in Indiana and be back in the "Cat House" on Saturday. The team is undefeated in division play and looks to keep its winning streak alive against the defending division champion Hoosiers.

The division record is important because the champion gets an automatic bid to the national tournament in St. Louis, while the rest have to sit home and hope the committee sends them an invitation.



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CAMPUS



Toyi Cox Balancing school, kids, work

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By **Mal Herron**
Staff Writer

Toyi Green Cox's daily routine would make some UK undergrads do a double-take.

The fifth-year pharmacy major shoulders all the pressures of graduation, grade point average and time management most students face, in addition to one minor detail—she has a son.

Cox's day begins at 6:15 a.m. After some prodding to wake four-year-old Kamron, Cox drops her son off at preschool as she heads to her 8 a.m. class on therapeutics of the nervous system. If she doesn't have an exam, Cox spends some time surfing the Internet during her four-hour break before her next class at 1 p.m.

Once 5 p.m. rolls around, it's time to pick up Kamron at school—dinner awaits. At 8 p.m. Kamron's off to bed and Cox's study time begins. She usually hits the sack about 1 a.m.

Though Cox's family, school and work schedules may pull her in different directions, she said planning ahead eases the strain.

"Every hour, literally, of my day is accounted for," said Cox, 24, who will graduate next August. "If something comes up that deviates from that schedule, then you have to juggle everything around."

Cox credits her ambitious nature for enabling her to finish her degree. Even when she was pregnant with Kamron, Cox did not return home to Ironton, opting to stay with her husband Thad's family in Louisville. She sat out fall semester of 1992 but returned in the spring to take 18 hours.

"The bad thing about it is that I can't start (studying) until my son goes to bed," she said. "Of course

he demands my attention and he deserves my attention. Sometimes it's overwhelming, because there's so much material to be learned ... I have to decide what I'm going to learn and what I'm going to sacrifice."

Before working at the Kroger pharmacy, Cox interned at Northside, an independent pharmacy where she completed the first 250 of the 1500 hours required for her major.

The slower pace of Northside allowed her to learn the ropes before entering the busier Kroger pharmacy, where she fills 170 prescriptions a day.

When asked why she chose pharmacy, Cox said, "I knew I wanted to stay in the medical field, but I wanted to stay away from physiology, the blood and guts. I wanted to be in a place where I could be visible, where little kids,

particularly African-American children, could see me and be motivated."

Cox said she has seen a lot of black students forego a career in pharmacy because they were denied admission to UK's school, the only pharmacy school in the state.

She encourages these students to take heart and stay ambitious. "Only two percent of the nation's pharmacists are black, but 12 percent of the country's population is black," she said. "Black people don't get a chance to have black pharmacists. I have seen worlds of difference in my patients, the way that they react to me."

So what does the superwoman do to unwind?

"I still go to parties," Cox said. "It's easier for me to just get together with my girlfriends. We had a slumber party the Friday of Homecoming, and we planned it a month in advance."



Campus Impressions

Binge drinking increasing on campuses

By **Julie Piotrowski**
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

EVANSTON, Ill. — In an effort to attack binge drinking and the consumption of alcohol by college students, the American Medical Association has launched a seven-year program to change the attitudes, policies and practices affecting drinking both on and off campus.

Funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J., the \$8.6 million public health program will join forces with six universities across the nation where binge drinking was on the rise.

Nearly half of all college students binge drink, according to a national survey of 17,592 students at 140 colleges. The Harvard University survey showed that binge drinking on campuses — defined

as five or more drinks in a row for men and four drinks or more for women — has reached its highest level in more than two decades.

College students drink an estimated 4 billion cans of beer each year. That equates to 430 million gallons, enough for every university in the United States to fill an Olympic-sized pool. College students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol a year, mostly on beer. As many as 360,000 of the nation's 12 million undergraduates will die from alcohol-related causes while in school. This is more than the number who will get masters and doctorate degrees combined.

"Part of (the high binge rate) has to do with the culture of the campus," said Felix Savino, an alcohol and drug expert at the University of Wisconsin, "and people say this is a 'study-hard party-hard' school."

The selected schools will approach reducing binge drinking

through community and campus efforts. Each college is required to create a task force composed of representatives from the university including students, administrators, fraternity and sorority members, athletes, campus press and student government officials.

The task force will also include members of the surrounding community such as health education officials and police as well as parents and members of the media.

"(Altering the environment) deals with a change in policies to restrict the promotion of alcohol," said Sandra Hoover of the newly created American Medical Association Office of Alcohol and Other Substances which will be monitoring the grant program. Each university task force is required to develop specific plans to define and implement changes in the drinking policies on its campus. Another would coordinate stronger alcohol intervention and

treatment programs.

"Education alone doesn't work," Hoover said. "What's important is that you change the environment."

The University of Wisconsin will combat binge drinking through educational workshops and advertising campaigns to counteract the drinking culture, Savino said.

"Rather than saying 'don't drink,' we're improving the quality of life so that students can drink responsibly," he said.

The study by the Harvard School of Public Health, found that almost half of the 17,592 college students responding were binge drinkers. Collegiate drinkers who binge frequently (three or more times in a two-week period) are 7 to 10 times more likely than non-bingers to have unplanned or unprotected sex and get into trouble with campus police.

Students to pay secretaries

By **Phillip Reese**
The Technician (N.C. State U.)

RALEIGH, N.C. — N.C. State's Student Senate voted unanimously to give themselves a 50 percent budget increase at the expense of NCSU students

Wednesday. The increase, which will come in the form of a \$3 boost in student fees, will probably be used to pay two secretaries who work in Student Government's main office. The secretaries were cut from the University Student Cen-

ter's payroll last year because of financial difficulties at the Center.

"I was trying to avoid the Senate going into a lengthy debate over whether or not we need the secretaries. It was neither the time or place for that," Zimmer said after the meeting.

"What Student Government needed last night was an endorsement."

Zimmer said there is a possibility that the secretaries will be retained even if student fees are not increased.

He said the Senate can decide if the secretaries are needed later. Former Student Senate President Pro Tempore Paul Zigas said a decision concerning the secretaries should be made immediately.

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It has been a long time, but the Student Government Association actually seems to be doing something.

Under the helm of President Alan Aja and Vice President Chrissy Guyer, SGA is putting forth a real effort to bring about change to the campus community.

Before this semester had reached the mid-term, Aja announced he had already fulfilled half of his platform, an accomplishment we consider phenomenal.

Among his campaign promises was a designated driver card that will allow students to get a ride home when they are not able to drive home themselves.

Allocation for the printing of this card will be voted on this evening and if all goes well printing will begin this weekend.

SGA has also revamped the escort service with a new advertising campaign to make students more aware of it.

This year SGA seems to be taking a hard look at student issues.

When students complained about the computer fees, SGA was on top of the situation, asking the tough questions and persisting with

"whys?" and "how comes?" Aja and his staff have met with the staff of the Library Microlabs and are still working to reach a deal that would be beneficial to students.

SGA has also played a key role in bringing some nationally-known speakers to campus, among them author Nathan McCall and the upcoming "Brown vs. Board of Education" with Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson.

For once, SGA is standing firm on where it spends its money. With its executive statement on off-campus funding, Aja set a much-needed criteria for keeping students' money where it belongs — on campus.

The only problem we have with SGA this year is the rejection of the constitutional amendment that would have given better representation of the student body.

Other than that, we think the SGA has done an outstanding job.

Keep in mind, though, there's still a month left in the fall semester.

Midterm grade: A -
Keep up the good work.

Empty nest brings big redecorations

Butchie wore a well-used pink sleeper, with feet that had been snapped up by its itchy belly. A little cat emblem on the front didn't seem to bother him.

A heart-shaped dog license bounced on his collar as Mom raised Butchie's paws, then moved them to the beat of the Macarena. The performance stopped briefly while Dad added a striped bonnet to the costume. Butchie's big brown eyes frantically searched the room, revealing most of the freshest layer unleashed a yelp for help. Back on all fours, Butchie crawled two steps, then sat down in protest. A dog does not wear sleepers.

That is, unless he is owned by a couple experiencing the empty nest syndrome.

My little sister recently left for Wright State. Her departure, three years after my own, leaves Mom, Dad, Sneakers the cat, Woofie the dog and Butchie. They are alone in a house with two vacant rooms, and they have time to spare.

The extra rooms used to belong to my sister and me. Somewhere beneath the freshest layer of baby blue paint there are tack holes and sticky tape spots. Gone are the posters celebrating Guns 'n Roses, the Simpsons, Young Guns and Christian Slater.

Only three stuffed toys survived the transition. At least twenty innocent animals were sacrificed to the basement gods. Many were gifts from my boyfriends. To afford the presents, they probably borrowed money from their parents, who also are entering the empty nest era.

I can see it now. Grandma holding open a black plastic shroud while Mom, head back and cackling, crams in Pound Puppies, Cabbage Patches, Furskins and the pink-and-green dragon I made in eighth grade home economics.

My tiny bitty twin bed, sinking in the middle, has been stripped of animals, except for Ted (my bear since age two), Donald Duck and one stuffed dog.

The multi-colored quilt that tied the array of posters together in an eclectic masterpiece has been folded neatly. It is tucked away in the closet with dyed Prom shoes and a poster of my first love. The replacement is a quilt Grandma sewed for my parents a few Christmases ago. It goes nicely with the baby blue walls. When I sat on the bed, Mom freaked.

"Get up!" she screamed. "Those are for decoration, and you can't lay on the quilt. This is my house now, and it will stay neat!"

My room fits the personality of a forty-year old. Sorry, Axl. On the upside, I am not ordered to clean my room every hour on the hour. I have always thought when my little sister left for college, my parents would need to keep our rooms we left them. As shrines to us, since we would no longer be there day in and day out.

Instead, life is a Staples commercial. Father and college-bound child are in the driveway bidding farewell. The car is stuffed with sweatshirts bearing the school's name, and junk to liven a bland dorm room.

The father explains, "You're mother can't come out of the house because it's too upsetting for her."

Then, bam, you are in the kid's room and Mom has the tape measure plastered across the walls. At least my sister and I aren't alone. Staple shoppers' children are just as forgotten.

Mom is set to throw lavish dinner parties and charm guests who still have children at home. Won't they be impressed by how dull, but clean our rooms are? Mom will be living the easy life.

Speaking of which, when I called to vent the stress of school (and waiting on tables full of eight percent tippers), she asked the dreaded question: "Did I mention, your father and I are going to the Bahamas in a few weeks?"

Upstairs on the coffee table there is even a book on how to cope with the empty nest. Eventually, I say that it is obvious from my parents' behavior what it advises.

Chapter one offers hope. Eventually, and I say that in the extended sense, the couple must prepare for grandchildren. Enter dog, in pink baby sleeper with feet.

Next chapter is exercise. Run from wall to wall in your kids' rooms, ripping their hearts off the walls. Work your arms as you shove posters you always thought were Satican.

Chapter three and four are related. For diversion, decorate their rooms with Hollie Hobbie. Do it in a style you still like when you are too old to redecorate. This, in effect, will keep the kids at college, the military, or wherever you have unloaded them.

Then chapter four. You will be able to enjoy peaceful evenings with your mate when the phone does not ring. Do take this time to reacquaint yourselves.

Chapter five. Talk to your dancing dogs instead.

Chapter six. Get a bigger bed. This is no joke. The new bed in my parents' room is the one used by illustrators of children's books to show seven kids packed in like a can of sardines.

It helps to fill space if you let the dogs sleep with you. The danger of the big bed is that manufacturers have not invented a mini-ladder in a few more years, as age takes it toll, the bed will not be accessible. That would be all right, though. My room is suitable for Mom, and my sister's will suit Dad. And both are the first floor. Bonus.

The final chapter contains the best advice on coping with the empty nest. The kids are not around to bum five bucks here or ten there, so save your pennies. And, to live the Dad's in the world: You do not really have to send the checks your kids request.

Say you sent them last week, and run with the money. Fly to the Bahamas, or anywhere warm. As I conclude this column, my parents sleep soundly in a big bed, dreaming of Bahama Mamas, separated by a dog in a little girl's pajamas.

Kernel Columnist Allison Marsh is a journalism senior; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

READERS' forum

Petition's purpose to obtain information

To the editor:
Although the effort of the Kentucky Kernel to raise awareness of the problems in the fire detection and escape equipment is laudable, the facts as reported Nov. 7 need to be clarified.

Statements from the petition I worded were quoted out of context. The purpose of the petition was to obtain information that was being denied to RAs, residents and even the hall director. In mentioning rumored problems, the point was not claiming that they were true, but "whether or not this is irrelevant." The fact that we have "inadequate and unreliable information" is dangerous in and of itself.

This is why the demands of the petition were for inspection

results to be posted and for hall staff to observe the inspections — to dispel any rumors that may be untrue. For example, the idea that fire escapes are meant to be used only as secondary exits is entirely new to me, since residents have always been told to use the closest exit.

And while Mr. Beech may not have had a problem with the fire escapes, during fire drills, it has taken three residents jumping on the end of one fire escape to get it down.

What happens if one person is alone on that fire escape? The point of my petition and residents' efforts is not to spread unfounded gossip, but to acquire the information we desire.

Jennifer Schepers
Political science and economics senior

Athletes are not exploited

To the editor:
Mr. Watkins, in response to your article, "Big college sports ride young blacks to economic gain," if the Alumni Association made a mistake in giving out awards, it was the one given to you. Your radical articles that have appeared in the Kernel have done more to sow racial tensions on this campus than anything else I can remember.

Although I agree that student athletes should receive a stipend to help them through college, I cannot agree that they are being exploited. Do you think that Delk, McCarty, Pope or Walker, all now making big salaries in the NBA, feel that they were exploited? I think not. Even if I concede to you that these athletes were exploited, why is it that only the black athletes were exploited? Do our white athletes not fall under the same NCAA rules? You stated that, "Had it not been for the black athletes, this University would have not won its basketball

national championship." I think it is fair to say that had it not been for the white athletes, this University would not have won its basketball championship. So what was your point Mr. Watkins? I cannot see any point to that statement except to start more racial tensions. You could have written an article that presented a logical argument, in the future, please think about what point you want to make before putting pen to paper.

Robin Wright
psychology senior

TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to Kernel@pop.uky.edu. We reserve the right to edit all material.

UK computer lab problems solved with medieval myths

The computer labs here at UK have been criticized by everybody and their sister this semester.

After experiencing the labs myself for most of the semester now, I will put in my two cents.

If you haven't been to the computer labs this semester (you lucky son of a gun) you wouldn't know about this revolutionary new system of regulating printing that has gotten everybody so pissed off.

Let me describe to you a typical day in the computer lab.

Picture yourself typing a paper on one of the computers in a row of the labs.

You select "print," on the computer and walk to the printer, and you see these nice little computers that are attached to the printers. These computers show on their screens: "UniPrint: We Control Your World."

Then you realize that you for-

got your UKID, and you can't print anything without it. Now you run back to your apartment/dorm/cardboard box in the alley to get it.

Once you return to the lab, you run straight to the UniPrint computer, swipe your card, and look for your document.

You don't know your computer's user number! Without it, you cannot tell which document is yours.

Your frantically run back to your computer, find the computer user number, and scamper back to the UniPrint terminal.

Heavens to Betsy! The three hour time limit on your document has been expired, and your document has been deleted from the print queue.

You cuss and walk away. That

paper was worth twenty percent of your grade.

From my example, you can easily see how this UniPrint system sucks.

Students are very distressed by this UniPrint service. Soon, students would rather buy their own P.C.'s than walk over in the-rain and snow to the computer labs just to watch their papers get lost.

UniPrint was installed to prevent users of UK computer labs from wasting paper.

The UniPrint solution isn't very good. I have a better idea for saving paper and money in the computer labs, an idea that dates back to the medieval ages.

The UK computer labs form the Knights of the Floppy Disk. Those computer lab consul-

tants are doing much besides making sure nobody throws around the monitors.

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lems in the labs.

They will be sworn in as Knights of the Floppy Disk, by the King of UK himself, Dr. Charles Wehington.

Instead of help desks, the University installs medieval watch towers.

The University equips each knight with a sword, shiny silicon armor, a wristwatch, and a trusty steed (which is actually an Ag Major following the knight, making horse galloping sounds with two halves of a coconut).

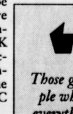
The Knights are given bits of one computer. Defend the computer lab paper at all costs.

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The Knights will not tolerate



Christopher Enmick
Kernel Columnist



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WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffeld

Aries (March 21-April 19): After having an ugly mishap with a pencil in the beginning of the week, you decide to lay low for a while. However, you manage to spike yourself with a walking stick on Friday, which just adds to your darkening mood.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are having a nice meal with another human being when you suddenly choke on a small piece of food. Since you and your companion are dining alone, and the person you are eating with doesn't really like you that much, no one comes to your aid. So you perform the Heimlich maneuver, and save your sorry self.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your lack of direction begins to impede on your lifestyle. Small tasks such as going to class become insurmountable, because you cannot find your destination. You end up walking around in circles, babbling nonsensical epithets to anyone who will listen.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): After losing your keys, your books, and your pets, you get fed up and proclaim, "Never again!" From now on, you decide to stick everything you care about onto your body. You suddenly transform into something that looks like the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man crossed with a homeless per-

son, but you are content with your outer appearance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Procrastination should have been your middle name. Your intentions are in the right places, but you lack the smarts to apply it to the things that need to be done — like the time you spent hours researching your favorite kind of monkey on the web, rather than doing your 10-page paper.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aggressive this week. Try yelling at random people. This will not only enhance your more sadistic qualities, but will admit you unwittingly into a secret cult of people who are proud of their borderline personalities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Large boovies will make an appearance in your dreams every night this week. Perhaps this signals a new phase in life, or perhaps you shouldn't have experimented with those psychedelic drugs when you were a year younger.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A large yellow smiley face becomes imbedded in your brain. Since you are not an optimist to begin with, this really begins to work your nerves. In your mind, you start replacing heads of people with large yellow smiley faces, and in turn, try to rip the smirks off these people's faces.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People who put up early Christ-

mas decorations become your arch enemies. Every time you pass a house already decorated with those early, offending lights, you become enraged and steal the lights from the house. With your bevy of lights, you design a satanic Santa outfit, which scares the living daylight out of small children.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): After consuming one too many alcoholic beverages, you decide to give up booze. But unfortunately, the fun side of your personality depended solely on your state of being inebriated, so you lose all your friends. However, you make new friends that rival the Mickey Mouse club members in their level of wholesomeness.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contrary to your belief system, you do not rule the world. However, you do rule a small, yet-to-be-discovered planet on the south side of the universe. This makes you happy for the rest of the week, because you can still feel justified in wearing your fourth-grade Superman costume to class.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You run full force into a brick wall with no apparent cause or reason. Not being all that bright to begin with, this really doesn't affect your life much, although the unsightly pool of blood that drips from your untended wound doesn't exactly cause new friendships to form.

Director takes on epic film in 'English Patient'

By Matt Wolf
Associated Press

LONDON — Anthony Minghella started small with the acclaimed *Truly, Madly, Deeply* and went smaller — in terms of finding a public, at least — with the little-seen *Mr. Wonderful*. The *English Patient*, the London-based writer-director's new film, marks his costliest movie to date, and easily his most ambitious.

former playwright's skill for finely honed character studies, the new one proves Minghella has the makings of an epic craftsman: It's his first film in which the style is equal to the substance.

"It's so unlikely," Minghella said of the \$30 million film, on which he has been working for the last 3 1/2 years. (His previous two films together cost barely more than \$10 million.)

Adapted from Michael Ondaatje's Booker Prize-winning novel, the film stars Ralph Fiennes (*Schindler's List*) as Almsy, the

English patient of the title. A pioneering geographer who was in fact raised in Budapest, Almsy is a desert hound seduced into a wartime romance with an aristocratic newlywed, Katherine (Kristen Scott Thomas).

Shot down over the Sahara, he is later cared for by Hana (Juliette Binoche), a French-Canadian nurse who is in turn drawn to the Sikh bomb disposal expert (Naveen Andrews) recently arrived at the monastery that is her base.

"It makes me feel skinless and absolutely exposed and terrified," he said, as he awaits critical reckoning on one of the year's hottest Academy Award prospects.

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TO THE STUDENTS

Dear Students:

It has been an exciting and successful semester. We have made progress in many of the areas that we focused on during the campaign and we are proud to say that over half of our platform has already been completed - plus more!

The Designated Driver Card is nearing completion. Senator Jon "Devo" Dvorak and LCC Senator Greg Williams have combined efforts to provide you a student service that promotes safe and responsible drinking. Look for the cards available at the end of the semester just in time for the festive holiday break in Lexington.

Earlier in the semester SGA sponsored its annual blood drive with the Central Kentucky Blood Center. UK students, faculty and staff donated 106 pints of blood - we are proud of these efforts and hope to see the campus community donate much more during the upcoming Big Blue Crush.

The Freshman elections were held on September 26 and 27. The four new freshmen senators were sworn into office the next Wednesday. We welcome Master Childers, Rachel Bomberger, Katie Queen, and Andee McElya to the SGA senate.

The Freshmen Representative Council, a group of 25 freshmen chosen to represent the freshmen class through an essay and interview process is working hard as well. They've already conducted freshmen surveys and are working to get you involved in campus activities.

SGA also co-sponsored a Women's Awareness Week with the Panhellenic Council. The successful events were held from October 14 -18 which featured a Women's Political Forum, Substance Abuse, Healthy Eating, Sexual Discrimination, and Violence Against Women workshops. We are working to make sure that such programs continue in the future.

We are also very proud to have been sponsors of various political events on campus for the November 5 elections. It was a huge accomplishment to co-sponsor events such as Vice-President Gore's visit, Clinton aide Alan Wheat and Republican House Majority Leader Dick Army. Even President Clinton's visit was a major accomplishment for SGA - a true dream come true for us.

Don't forget that SGA is an open door. We strongly feel that the diversity (cultural and mental) within SGA has made us a stronger, open-minded and truly representative organization. Your phone calls, E-mail through our new SGA Web Page, visits to our Free Legal Service, calls to SAFECATS and concerns and letters conveyed to us show us that SGA is important to you, whether or not you realize it. Next time you use a phone in the library or student center or even pick up a campus directory, just remember that this was SGA and your student fees at work.

Look forward to seeing you get involved.

Sincerely,

Chrissy Guyer - SGA Vice-President

Alan A. Aja - SGA President

Because of space limitations some SGA Committee Heads, Legislative Assistants and Executives were not featured in this SGA Exposé and may possibly be featured in our next issue. Some of those students are: Erika Elchuk, Senate Clerk; Joe Schuler, Academic Rights Chair; Christy Weis, Chair of Health Issues; Jay Putnam, Elections Board of Supervisions; Bev Bruns, Elections Board of Claims; Stephanie Baker, Media/Public Relations; Melissa Moore, Coordinator for Committee on Student Opinion; Trista Claxon and Gottlieb Duwan, Environmental Concerns; Kelly Kirk, Awards and Grants; Galadriel Greene, Disabled Student Concerns; Dawn Crutcher and Wallis Malone, Minority Student Concerns; Anthony Djedi and Mira Arafin, International Student Concerns; Caroline Cornell and Hillary Weigel, Out-of-State Student Concerns; Phil Curtis, Director of Campus Programs; Doug Barnett, Commuter Student Concerns; Benny Ray Bailey II, Community College Outreach; Jason Zavada, Residence Hall Liaison; Michelle Mees, Greek Liaison; Josh Hartig, S.A.F.E.C.A.T.S. Coordinator.

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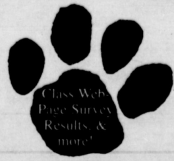
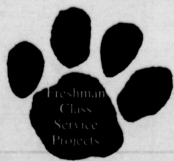
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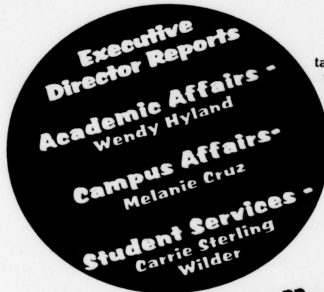
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Wendy Hyland- Executive Director of Academic Affairs

Safety and Wellness

Here's to your health!
This year, SGA's Student Health Committee has branched out into two areas, Student Health led by **Christy Weis** and Safety and Wellness. The focus of Safety/Wellness is prevention — of crime, disease, sickness, and stress.
We have kicked off this year with a **Safety Walk** across campus that was held on October 21. The very next day UK's Physical Plant Division and UK Police worked together to make unsafe campus areas that students pointed out safer. Other plans in the works include an intermural 5-k run this spring, ongoing collaboration with UK Foodservices, and improvement plans for the Seaton Center and campus recreational facilities.
Jill Coleman
Director

-Campus Affairs-

Hi there! My name is Melanie Cruz and my primary objective, as an executive director, is to lead endeavors that will help students and ensure that this campus feels more like a community. How powerful and influential we could be if we could find a common ground from which we could all build. What could be more common than the fact that we are students at the University of Kentucky?
I believe that this year, as a community of strength, we have seen our influence. That has been most evident, especially with the emphasis placed by political figures. A project that enabled students to get involved with the political process was **POLITICAL ACTION-REACTION**. This was an open arrangement for any person running for office to come speak to the UK community. We heard the **House Majority Leader Dick Armye**, **Vice President Al Gore**, and **many others**. I hope that the students at UK went out to cast their vote for their candidates of choice. That is a truly great power we have; to be involved in the decision process of electing our representatives.
Another project that is both an educational experience and worthwhile cause is the **HUNGER BANQUET** on

November 21, 1996. This project is being sponsored by numerous campus organizations, working hard to provide a conscious program for the community. The **Hunger Banquet**, is itself a banquet that illustrates the discrepancies of wealth and food across the world. Those community members that participate (it's open to everyone) will be given a ticket for a meal. The meals range from anywhere to starvation and poverty to wealth and nutrition. For those who would like to participate, please call the **SGA office** or the **Office of International Affairs** for further information. Other projects that SGA has initiated this year include the **Campus Safety Walk**, **Women's Awareness Week**, and the **Designated Driver Card Program**. Thank you for all those who helped out to make these events successful.

I hope that during my term in office, I will make strides to improve relations with campus leaders, administration figures, and the campus community. Please feel free to talk to me if you have any comments, suggestions, criticisms, questions or all the above. You can reach me at the **SGA office**, 120 Student Center @ 257-3191 or email me at **mcruz0@ukcc.uky.edu**. I am very eager to hear what the students want SGA to do!

Melanie Cruz

LES-BI-GAY STUDENT CONCERNS COMMITTEE

The Les-bi-gay Student Concerns Committee was formed to serve as a liaison between the students and Student

Government in addressing any issues brought to the committee. So far, we have helped gain SGA's support for National Coming Out Day. We have no concrete plans for the rest of the year yet, but are always open to suggestions. If anyone would like to be on the committee, contact Diana Ramsey at 325-2291.

-Student Services-

Have you heard the NEWS... Well, it's that time of the year again - the campus is bustling with activity and YOU, the students, are what it's all about! For November, SGA is off and running with the **NEW PHONE-BOOKS!** Over 3000 books were distributed to the Residence Halls this past week by members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. If you still need a phone-book, stop by the SGA Office, 120 Student Center, and pick one up.
Also, SGA offers **FREE Legal Service** provided by

Libbie Turley, our legal advisor. If by chance you get caught in a commotion and don't know what to do - Libbie may have the advice you need! Her appointment book is in the office to schedule a time that is best for YOU!
Plus, don't forget your safety this fall! ROTC's **SAEP-CATS** program is in full force waiting for your call. If at any time you feel uncomfortable walking across campus, call 325-FREE for a personal escort to accompany you to your final destination. They base themselves out of Buell Armory every Sunday through Thursday night from 9:00 pm till 1:00 am. So, remember that your safety is a number one priority and use your head before you go out alone.

Finally, as the holidays approach, we want to remember all those students who have passed away this past year. Once again, SGA will be honoring students with the **STUDENT MEMORIAL** tentatively scheduled for late November. Keep your eyes posted to the Kernel and remember that your actions are one of the most memorable ways to show how much we really care!

Thank you and if you have any other ideas, concerns, comments, suggestions or simply want to help out - leave a message for Carrie Sterling Wilder in the SGA office or call 257-3191.

Carrie Sterling Wilder - Student Services

YOUR \$TUDENT MONEY AT WORK!!!

THIS IS A LIST OF HOW THE SENATE HAS ALLOCATED STUDENT MONEY!

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59B 4	THAT \$1000.00 BE ALLOCATED TO THE ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL FOR THE PURPOSE OF PUBLICATION OF THE 1996 ENGINEERING STUDENT HANDBOOK.
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59B 6	THAT \$375.00 BE ALLOCATED TO TOWARD THE RENTAL OF A SONY MOVIE THEATER FOR THE PREVIEW OF A NEW MOVIE BY ALL STUDENTS ON NOVEMBER 20.
59B 7	THAT \$800.00 BE ALLOCATED FOR THE FEES INCURRED THROUGH THE USE OF OFFICIALS DURING THE 11TH ANNUAL KING OF THE BLUEGRASS FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

SGA TUTORING SERVICE

While we can no longer take requests for the current semester, I would like to let you know a little bit about the service and how it will be changing. Because we try to cater to the largest number of students, these are the subjects for which we currently offer **free tutoring** (two hours per student per week) in **MA109 and 120** levels. Also, in the Spring instead of offering the **100 and 200** levels, the free service will be organized on a one-to-one basis. Also, in the Spring we will be offering tutoring on a one-to-one basis in a more efficient manner in a group review/tutorial manner in order to accommodate a larger number of students in a more efficient manner for a longer amount of time. For more info, watch the **KERNEL's Service Column** for details of how to request space in one of the review sessions offered in the subjects listed above for the Spring semester.

M Eden
SGA Tutoring Director

COUNTDOWN TO NOVEMBER!!!

The University of Kentucky has been lucky this year to take part in and present a plethora of political forums, rallies, and services for its student body. Here at the Student Government, we were happy to provide students this fall with both registrations and absentee applications. The student body showed tremendous interest in this project with SGA turning in two times as many as in the past

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The SGA Community Service Committee serves as the students link between the campus community and the student body. It also coordinates public service initiatives between SGA, campus public service organizations

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Robin Osgood
Community Service Chairperson

Non-traditional Student and Family Concerns

The SGA Non-traditional Student and Family Concerns committee is committed to bridging the gap between any non-traditional students, the SGA and the university. This year, the committee is focusing on raising money for child-care grants, working with the Community

Service committee and finding out ways that SGA can address the needs and concerns on non-traditional students on campus. Research has already begun for night-time babysitting for computer labs at Lexington Community College. Help is needed though. Please keep your eyes open for meeting times and applications for committee positions. If you are interested in creating a University that better serves our community needs, please contact me at **RASAYLO@UKCC.UKY.EDU** or call the UKSGA office at 257-3191.

Whitney Hale
Executive Coordinator of Governmental Affairs

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DUI IN KENTUCKY

Libbie Turley - SGA Legal Advisor

How can I make a difference? From my seat as Student Legal Advisor for the SGA I know that there are still students who haven't received the message-DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE. The statistics speak for themselves: almost 40% of the traffic deaths and over half of all single vehicle deaths in 1990 were attributable to intoxicated drivers. In addition, since the passage of the 1984 "Slammer Bill" our society and our courts have come to regard DUI as a serious, dangerous offense and we now treat offenders accordingly. Everytime you get behind the wheel after "just a drink or two" you risk charges ranging from DUI itself to first degree murder if you are involved in an accident. Hopefully, the following information about the legal consequences of being charged with DUI will help you decide it is just not worth the risk.

Driving under the influence is prohibited by Kentucky Revised Statute Section 189A.010. You are guilty of this offense if you operate or control a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, any drug which impairs your driving ability (including drugs legally prescribed for you by a doctor) or any combination of alcohol and other drugs. The law makes it an automatic or "per se" violation if the alcohol concentration of your blood or breath is 0.10 or more. However, it is possible to commit DUI even if the concentration is below 0.10. In such a case, the evidence of the concentration together with any other competent evidence such as testimony of the arresting officer can be introduced at trial to prove that your driving ability was impaired. Many of those convicted of DUI will tell you that they were being "careful" and that they only had 2 or 3 beers or drinks during the course of the evening.

If you plead guilty to or are convicted of DUI the consequences are set out in the statute. The judge, county attorney (prosecutor) and jury have no discretion to lower the penalties below the statutory minimums. The minimums are usually not applied if the driver was involved in an accident.

For a first offense, there is a minimum fine of \$200, a service fee of \$200, and court costs of at least \$47.50. In addition, you are required to attend an assessment by an approved Alcohol Education Program for which you will be charged and you are responsible for attending and paying for the treatment recommended in the assessment. Your license will be suspended for 90 days. A first time offender may apply after 30 days for a hardship license that will allow him or her to travel to work, school, doctor's appointments and substance abuse counseling. Driving on a suspended license is a very serious charge as a first offense is a Class B Misdemeanor plus the charge results in an additional suspension of your license for 6 months. There is a \$40 fee for reinstatement of your driver's license.

A second offense DUI conviction will result in a at least \$350 fine and at least 7 days of Jail time. That statute authorizes up to \$500 in fines and up to 6 months in jail for a second offense. Jail time can be served on the weekends but at least 48 hours of the mandatory time must be served consecutively. In addition to the fine, the service fee and court costs apply and offenders must be assessed and participate in the recommended Alcohol Education Program. A second offense results in a suspension of your driver's license for 12 months and a hardship license is not available.

A third offense results in a fine of at least \$500 and a sentence of 30 days. Fines of up to \$1,000 and time of up to 12 months are authorized as is community labor for up to 12 months. A fourth offense is a Class D Felony which results in prosecution in Circuit Court with a minimum term of imprisonment of 120 days and possibly a longer term to be served in state correctional facilities.

Of course, even after you pay off the fines, fees and treatment costs, you will still have to deal with how to get where you need to go and to figure out how to find and pay for liability insurance once you do get your drivers' license back. And even after all that you should still count yourself as one of the lucky ones because you are still alive, free and able to sleep at night without seeing the face or faces of those who died as a result of your poor judgement. It can and does happen; please be sure that it doesn't happen to you.

Frank - We'll Miss You!



Frank Harris has been a member of the UK Community since 1963.

You've climbed mountains, traveled the globe, taught internationally, and basked in the sunshine of fatherhood. Yet somewhere in between all that, you found time to positively affect students' lives.

*From all of us to you:
Thanks for your advocacy, guidance and support...*

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