



WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high 70-75; clear tonight, low in mid-40s; sunny tomorrow, high near 70.

SPORTS The UK football team has several hurdles to climb before it escapes rock bottom. See column, page 5.



ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

UK Food Services monopoly has its pros, cons

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

UK officials will be the first to admit they have a food services monopoly.

But they warn that even though it is a monopoly, they are worried that breaking it could have dire circumstances for choices in food services.

However, Student Activities Board President David Craycraft said he sees high prices, a lack of choices and poor service and wants to see students on campus get more for their money by

allowing outside franchises to get in on the action.

That is also the reason why he wants to open a coffee house and other services in the Student Center.

"Prices are high and quality is not always good," Craycraft said. "What is the answer? I'd say a little bit of competition. What we have now is a company store. We might as well be working in a mine."

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said he thinks that UK is moving in the right direction for students, and said

outside competition would only hurt the progress UK Food Services has made over the years.

He says the addition of "name-brand" companies, like Long John Silver's and KFC, is one of the major steps UK has taken to offer better quality services for students. He said students have been asking for popular brands for several years, and the move was in response to that.

"It would be more economical

to have cafeteria-style (food services)," Blanton said. "The current system is what students want."

A committee on food services made the recommendation about three years ago to begin searching for ways to bring franchises on campus.

The worry about breaking the monopoly led UK to find a new way to get franchise-quality products on campus.

The idea was a licensing agree-

ment, which means UK pays for the use of the products and the name, uses its own employees and prepares the food with no outside help from the franchise. The franchise gets a piece of the revenue, and UK gets the rest.

The first license agreement was signed between UK and LJS for the campus location in the Student Center.

Blanton said this plan has many advantages over just letting people bid over a spot in at UK, or even for the school to buy a franchise.

He said the licensing agreement is about one-tenth the cost

of buying a franchise for UK to operate. In addition, Blanton said the maintenance and monthly costs would be greater as well, because they would be dealing with someone in the system.

He said that system would allow UK to still have a monopoly, but it would be very expensive.

He said the UK administration has been worried about inviting outside franchises to rent out space.

Blanton said the food services

See FOOD on 10

Inside

What the future holds for UK Food Services. See story, page 10

Legislator proposes CHE review

Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. — House Speaker Jody Richards has proposed a review of the Council on Higher Education as part of a comprehensive study of post-secondary education in Kentucky.

Richards, D-Bowling Green, outlined the proposal Tuesday night during the Ed Ryan Lecture at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

"While most of us agree on the need for a state coordinating agency, few people in leadership positions — including some current and former council members — are satisfied with the council as it currently functions," Richards said in prepared remarks.

Richards, a 1960 Kentucky Wesleyan graduate, said a commission of government, academic and business leaders should be appointed to recommend reforms for the state's colleges and universities.

He said after the address that he planned to meet with Senate leaders after the May primary to propose that the two legislative bodies jointly appoint such a panel.

The percentage of Kentuckians graduating from college "is alarmingly low," he said during the speech. "Education reform in Kentucky will never be complete until higher education too is addressed."

Richards, a former Western Kentucky University professor who was elected speaker in January, said the percentage of the state's general fund going to higher education has fallen from slightly more than 20 percent in 1972-73 to just 14 percent in the current budget.

"Many of our institutions have fallen into sorry states of disrepair with staff and course-offering cutbacks the norm rather than the exception," he said.

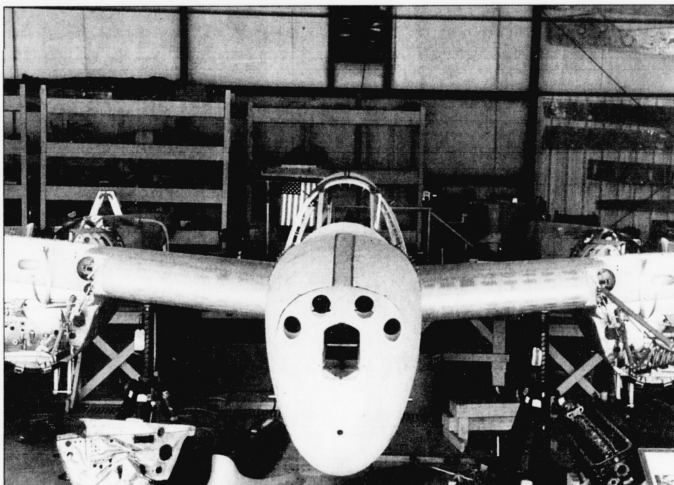
Richards expressed doubts about Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Babbage's plan to provide free tuition at public colleges and universities for any student with a B average.

"The problem with that is that someone who has a B average don't need the subsidy while someone who almost made a B do," Richards said. "Some people bloom later in life."

And he said he has concerns about how Babbage would pay for the program. Babbage proposes using lottery funds for the program. Sixty-five percent of the money from the state lottery already goes to education, Richards said.

He said the proposed commission should examine the Council on Higher Education and redefine its mission.

The council, created in 1934, includes 17 voting members appointed by the governor. Its responsibilities include determining tuition at public universities and community colleges, reviewing construction projects and colleges' degree programs and developing a strategic plan for the entire system. But the council, unlike some other state boards, is a coordinating agency — not a governing board.



ON A PLANE A World War II P-38F fighter plane was recovered from under ice in Greenland and brought to Bell County Airport for renovations. UK's robotics center lent a helping hand in rebuilding plane.

Making history

UK robotics assists restoration project

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

A World War II airplane buried under ice for almost half a century is being prepared for a return to a triumphant return to service.

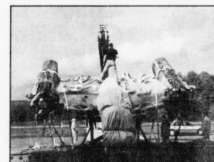
On July 15, 1942, two Allied bombers and six fighter planes made a forced landing in Greenland on their way to England because of bad weather.

Touching down on the ice-capped coastline, the planes nudged into the sticky snow, bringing the 25-member crew safely to land.

All 25 men were eventually rescued, but the planes were buried under years of snow and ice and eventually forgotten.

Until 1981, that is. Two Atlanta businessmen started the Greenland Expedition Society to recover the Lost Squadron, as it was called.

One of the six P-38Fs that were lost was retrieved in 1992 under 264



feet of ice and brought to Middlesboro, Ky., where local banker and entrepreneur J. Roy Shoffner agreed to finance the plane's renovations.

"It was a once in a lifetime opportunity," Shoffner said.

Under the leadership of Shoffner's project manager, Bob Cardin, renovations began briskly.

Eventually, however, the restoration crew hit a snag: The plane's blueprints were partially illegible, and later engineering changes were not recorded.

So the team needed to find a firm that was capable of creating five prototype parts.

Enter UK. In the summer of 1994, Terry McIlvain, a professor at UK's Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, heard through a student history buff that the project needed help.

McIlvain offered assistance to Cardin, then contacted a machining company in Louisville that had recently bought a coordinate measuring machine, a highly-complex device used in reverse engineering.

The company was interested, but didn't know how to use the machine for such work. McIlvain wanted a UK robotics team to help with the project, but didn't have the equipment. And Cardin needed help.

"It was a three-way win situation," Cardin said.

In the end, everyone benefited, including robotics students Owen Loughrin and Vijay Rao, who worked on the project and learned the new technology.

"When they were done, they knew something they didn't know when they started," McIlvain said. "This will make them very competitive in

See PLANE on 7

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton proposes more federal workers

WASHINGTON — Trying to prevent a repeat of the Oklahoma City bombing, President Clinton yesterday proposed adding 1,000 federal workers to the fight against terrorism and endorsed stiffer penalties for attacks on government employees.

"We cannot allow our entire country to be subjected to the horror the people of Oklahoma City have endured," Clinton said at the start of a meeting with congressional leaders from both parties.

The president, who on Sunday offered an initial series of recommendations to fight terrorism, proposed additional initiatives just hours after attending the funeral of a Secret Service agent killed in the bombing.

Clinton said the measures were "grounded in common sense and steered with force."

STATE Students march against paper

BOWLING GREEN — A cartoonist who offended blacks at Western Kentucky University has acknowledged that his strips on affirmative action and minority enrollment crossed the line of racial insensitivity.

The university's student newspaper apologized in Tuesday's edition for publishing the two cartoons, which provoked a student demonstration by about 75 students at the newspaper's office Monday night.

But apologies from The College Heights Herald and cartoonist Stacy Curtis apparently did not satisfy protesters, who planned to march from WKU's Student Center to the newspaper offices yesterday afternoon.

Curtis said he apologized to the crowd Monday for offending them but not for expressing his opinion. But the senior from Richardsville, Ky., admitted his two strips went beyond satire.

"I did cross the line," Curtis said. "But in the same way, I think crossing the line is good, because now I know where that line is."

NAMEdropping

Copperfield makes star appear

LOS ANGELES — Poof went David Copperfield. The magician emerged from a cloud of smoke Tuesday night as he descended an escalator to the Hollywood Walk of Fame and became its latest star.

Copperfield's star is the 2,048th along the boulevard. He's the first living magician to be honored; Houdini was given a star posthumously in 1947.

The night ceremony was the first since Twilight Zone creator Rod Serling was inducted more than a decade ago.

Compiled from wire reports.

AAUP study shows University's salaries compare poorly

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

A faculty representative said yesterday that a report showing UK's average salaries have slipped two places among benchmark institutions reveals a "disturbing" trend.

"I don't think you'd be happy if your children would come home with a D report card," information sciences professor JoAnn Rogers told a small group of faculty members in the Margaret I. King North Library's Peal Gallery.

"I think this is really a disturbing report card for higher education in this state," she said.

Rogers presented UK's chapter of the American Association of University Professors' assessment on a report compiled by University officials each year. Nearly every college across the country contributes similar reports.

Based on its findings UK now ranks ninth among 12 similar schools. The average salary of a faculty member at UK is \$53,750, far below the biggest salary among the schools, \$62,300, at the University of Virginia.

UK's salaries increased an average of 3.1 percent, which Rogers said is "marginally" more than the cost of living rise at 2.7 percent last year.

In comparison with schools nationwide, UK sinks even further, Rogers said. National AAUP officials give each school a numerical ranking from 1-5.

Rogers replaced the numbers with more familiar letter grades and said UK received two Ds for its professor and associate professor salaries and a C for assistant professors' paychecks. Thus, UK earned an overall score of a high D from the AAUP.

The low scores could hurt

UK's chances of attracting faculty members.

"We're a national market," she said. "We do not raise professors in this state like we do horses. ... If we're not nationally competitive, we're not taking care of our end of the (higher education) continuum."

Lower-ranking assistant professors are already leaving, Rogers said. The report showed that there are 4.5 percent

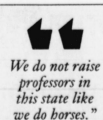
less of them now than last year. "Salary has got to be a factor in

terms of their retention," she said.

However, the report also revealed the number of the middle-level associate professors climbed nearly seven percent since last year.

In addition, the report may show that UK's two-year effort to make salaries equitable across gender barriers has stalled. Female faculty members make about \$10,000 less than their male counterparts, and there is a wide difference between the number of female professors per capita (47) than male (431).

"More men tend to be promoted proportionately than women," Rogers said.



JoAnn Rogers
Information sciences professor



Copperfield

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Meet the Lexington Campus Chancellor Candidates

Faculty, Staff, and Students

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for Dr. Elizabeth Zinser,

President of the University of Idaho,

and candidate for Chancellor for the Lexington Campus

on Thursday, April 27

from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

in Room 250 of the Student Center

The first annual William E. Lyons Service Award will be presented today to Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell of the Kentucky Cancer Program.

The ceremony will be at 2:00 PM in the Botanical Gardens (across Patterson Drive from Whitehall). Also at this time a memorial bench for Professor Lyons will be dedicated.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be held on the nearby patio of the New Student Center.

SAB to serve up Crawfish Fest

By Claire Johnston
Assistant Arts Editor

Missed Mardi Gras? Crave baked crustaceans? Need something to kill some time during Dead Week?

The Student Activities Board has a cure-all: The Crawfish Festival.

Tomorrow at noon in the Free Speech area near the Student Center, SAB will provide an all-you-can-eat crawfish (not to be confused with crawdads, which are not edible) buffet feast, complete with drinks and live music, all free of charge.

The event will feature local band Catawampus from noon to 1 p.m.

Joel Crisp, lead singer of Catawampus, is looking forward to performing in the spirit of New Orleans.

"We go to New Orleans

all the time, we play Mardi Gras and in Baton Rouge and even canoe around the swamps, so we are looking forward to it," Crisp said. "Plus, I've always wanted to play in the Free Speech Area."

Interior design senior and SAB indoor activities chair Candace Jaworski coordinated the event for UK after learning of the success that the University of Louisville's crawfish celebration.

The Fest is an ideal time for students to enjoy plenty of free food provided by UK Food Services and involve themselves in a campus activity before they leave for the summer.

"It is an outdoor, free food send-off for students," Jaworski said.

She thinks the fest will be well-received by UK students, based on

the response of co-workers and friends.

"Everyone in the office and people that I know are excited about it," Jaworski said. "Especially about the food."

If you have ever wondered how crawfish are prepared, the Food Services will prepare the 200 pounds of them in a gumbo style outside so that students can observe how crawfish are made edible.

Rain or shine, the fest will take place with only one possible drawback.

"We may not have enough food for everyone," Jaworski said.

No worry about Catawampus frontman Crisp delving into the crawfish.

"I don't eat crawdads myself," he said.



LOOKING ahead

The Crawfish Festival, featuring free food and local band Catawampus, will take place on the Free Speech Area tomorrow at noon.

UK instructor attempts to bridge literary gap

By Claire Johnston
Assistant Arts Editor

English instructor Barbra Presnell will read from a collection of poems from her book, "Snake Dreams," in the Joseph-Beth



Presnell

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really don't know a thing about poetry. I didn't know about similes or anything like that."

Now that Presnell knows the "rules" of poetry, she looks back and wishes that she had never learned.

"Now that I know and have the ability to write, it gets harder and harder," Presnell said. "I am more aware of my craft than I used to be."

Her work could be categorized as feminist writing, but the poet would prefer to be categorized as a poet for the common man, if she must be categorized at all.

"I don't know that feminist is a dirty word," Presnell said. "It is better to call it women's poems,

because it deals with women's issues and children, which men aren't as interested in as a sex."

Presnell said that a favorite poem of her readers is "Flaming Beauty," a poem that details the burning of "187 Barbie dolls."

"Some people don't like Barbie, so they think it is funny," Presnell said.

"Flaming Beauty," pokes fun at the endlist names for Barbies and almost laughs as the perfect features of the hated blonde doll burn.

She hopes that in writing in an easily understood style, she will help bring poetry back to its simplistic roots.

"I think poetry's roots are coming back."



LOOKING ahead

Barbra Presnell will read from her collection of poems, "Snake Dreams," tonight from 7 to 8:30 in Cafe Joseph-Beth.

SCA joins Medieval Fair

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Today, the children of the Sayre School Extended Day enrichment program on North Limestone will learn about medieval Scottish culture, and some UK students will lend a hand.

Members of the Lexington chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) will demonstrate fighting and dancing and explain arts and crafts from the European era of 600-1600.

The free festival will start at 2:15 p.m. and last about three hours.

The children, ages 4-11, have been studying extensively on the subject, said Sayre employee Melinda Zabriskie.

Vocal performance and German freshman Cammi Payne was scheduled to play bagpipes at the

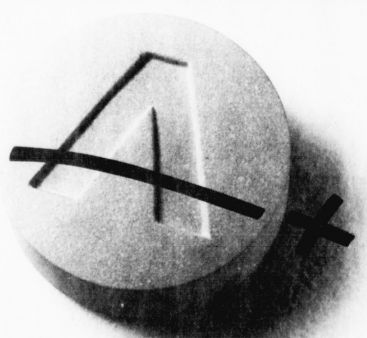
event, but had to cancel because of a prior commitment. Another bagpipe player from the Lexington area, Will Young, will give the students a flavor of Highland music.

SCA will simulate heavy weapons martial arts, sword-fighting and English country dancing. UK alumnus and member Melissa Creekmore hopes the event will encourage adults in the community to join SCA after seeing the demonstration, she said it is a fun and relatively inexpensive hobby.

The historical portion of the program, Creekmore said, will go far deeper than simply a lesson on medieval costumes and crafts.

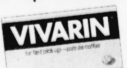
"We try to embody the principles that were alive during the period we study," she said.

"Honor, chivalry, courtesy, doing kind things for your fellow men, and defending those who can't defend themselves."



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HOT TICKETS **IN LIVING COLOR** Jamie Foxx, former star of the television series, 'In Living Color' will perform at Kentucky State University this Saturday at 8 p.m. For more information, call (606) 255-3042.

CHEAP THRILLS **JOHN GRISHAM** will autograph copies of 'The Rainmaker' on May 15 at Joseph-Beth Booksellers. In the interest of crowd control, call (606) 271-0681 to register for a place in line.

K E G

KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



BELA FLECK AND THE FLECKTONES will be in concert at the Kentucky Theater Wednesday. The artist recently appeared with G.E. Smith on 'Saturday Night Live.'

BRING ON THE BANDS



STUCK MOJO From left to right: Rich Ward, Bonz, Brent Payne and Dwayne Fowler.

Flecktones returning to Kentucky

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

He first got inspired to play the banjo when he heard the theme song for "The Beverly Hillbillies." He has been in the recording industry for 20 years, playing everything from bluegrass to jazz.

He's a Nashville native with a foreign name.

That name is Bela Fleck, and it is becoming more and more widely known throughout the nation. Recent late-night TV appearances and the release of recent albums *Three Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Tales From The Acoustic Planet* have earned Fleck and his band, the Flecktones, new notoriety.

And though his name sounds foreign, he is no stranger to Lexington, having played here three times in the last two years. On Wednesday, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones and guest Sam Bush will be in concert at the Kentucky Theater as a part of the Troubadour Concert Series.

Tickets are \$16.50 and can be purchased by calling (606) 231-6997.

Fleck and his band have been touring since the start of the year, when they traveled Mongolia, China, Korea and Indonesia. The musical intuitiveness of the group led several indigenous artists to join them for performances with ease. More recently, Fleck jammed with Saturday Night Live band leader G.E. Smith on the April 15 show.

Worldly and wise, Fleck has learned much from his last two Warner Records releases.

"I think *Three Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* was interesting for us because there's more technique involved but at the same time it's more intimate," Fleck said to Warner. "We brought in tools and more electronics, but we used them in as organic a fashion as possible."

The album, like most of the band's work, contains influences from jazz, funk, bluegrass, folk and world music. *Downbeat* magazine called the Flecktones "one of the most colorful fusion bands going, with individuals on every instrument."

Entertainment Weekly dubbed the group

See **FLECK** on 4



THE BLUEBERRIES This local favorite will perform this weekend at Lynagh's to celebrate the release of their new album, 'Dinner.'

Metal, rap and funk make the 'Mojo'

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Four guys, two white, two black, jam in somebody's basement after tiring days at their various restaurant and pizza delivery jobs.

They play around a few hours, trying out heavy bass lines and rappable beats. Suddenly, the perfect sound emerges, and once-rare guitar chords blend into metal magic. One of the guys says: "That's the mojo."

That's the Stuck Mojo, actually. Named for "mojo," the voodoo term meaning trinkets that help in casting spells, the band is making headway throughout the nation. Their album, *Snappin' Necks*, has fostered a video that has appeared on MTV stations in Europe and Latin America. The group has climbed charts in regional video shows, and is in the midst of an eight-state tour.

The most recent leg of the tour will bring Stuck Mojo to Phone 3 in Richmond on Wednesday.

"We seem to always click together — the four of us," said guitarist and vocalist Rich Ward, in a telephone interview from a tour stop in Florida. "It fits like a puzzle."

The foursome met in Atlanta six and a half years ago. All were playing in different bands and working menial jobs. Ward and bassist Dwayne Fowler jammed together and eventually bumped into lead singer and lyricist Bonz.

See **MOJO** on 4

FILMclips

Movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend

A Gooly Movie	The Disney character makes his feature-length debut. G. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert	A transsexual and two transvestites travel across the Australian Outback. R. Kentucky Theater
Bad Boys	Martin Lawrence, Will Smith are mismatched cops. R. Lexington Green, North Park, Lexington Mall
The Birds	The Alfred Hitchcock classic about birds that terrorize a town. NR. Kentucky Theater
Bye Bye, Love	Three divorced fathers deal with single living. PG-13. Woodhill Movies
Candyman: Farwell to the Flesh	Sequel to the thriller about the myth of an urban killer. R. North Park
Circle of Friends	A young college student falls in love with two girls. PG-13. Lexington Green, Woodhill Movies
The Cure	A young boy befriends a boy with AIDS. PG-13. Lexington Green, Man O' War
Death and the Maiden	Sigourney Weaver stars as a woman terrorized. R. Kentucky Theater
Destiny Turns On the Radio	A man named Mr. Destiny attempts to rule people's lives. R. South Park, North Park, Woodhill Movies
Dolores Claiborne	A woman accused of murder deals with a skeptical daughter. R. Woodhill Movies
Don Juan De Marco	A mentally disturbed man brings the romance back to a failing marriage. PG-13. Man O' War, Fayette Mall
Dumb and Dumber	A limo driver and a dog groomer accidentally intercept a ransom. PG-13. Crossroads
Forrest Gump	The amazing life story of a simple man. PG-13. Turfland, Crossroads
Friday	Ice Cube stars in this comedy about a day in the hood. R. North Park
Grease	John Travolta stars in this campy-musical about the 1950s. PG. Kentucky Theater
Heavy-weights	A group of overweight boys go to camp to take off pounds. PG. Turfland
Jefferson In Paris	Nick Nolte stars in this account of the life of president Thomas Jefferson. PG-13. Lexington Green
Jury Duty	Pauly Shore mocks the legal system. PG-13. Man O' War, North Park, Fayette Mall
Kiss of Death	Nicholas Cage stars as a thief who decides to come clean. Man O' War, North Park, South Park
The Last Seduction	A femme fatale is suspected of murder in this thriller. R. Kentucky Theater
Major Payne	Damon Wayans stars as a comical drill sergeant who must turn civilian. PG-13. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
Man of the House	Chevy Chase stars as step-dad being ousted by his obstinate stepson. PG. Woodhill Movies
Mrs. Dorothy Parker and the Vicious Circle	Autobiography of the famous New York trash writer. R. Kentucky Theater
The Pebble and the Penguin	Animated film about a penguin who finds a magical pebble. G. Man O' War, South Park
Pulp Fiction	Three intertwined storylines delve into the L.A. underworld. R. Fayette Mall
Queen Margot	Historical drama about political controversy in a rigid French household. NR. Kentucky Theater
Rob Roy	A Scottish nobleman defends his country against the English. R. Lexington Green, Man O' War
Tommy Boy	Chris Farley must save his family's failing business. PG-13. Lexington Green, Lexington Mall
Top Dog	Chuck Norris and a dog fight crime. PG-13. Woodhill Movies, South Park, North Park
White You Were Sleeping	A woman falls in love with a stranger and pretends to be his girlfriend. PG. Lexington Green, Man O' War, North Park
Village of the Damned	Possessed children rule a town. R. Woodhill Movies, South Park, North Park

LOOKING ahead

▼ **Fleck and the Flecktones** will perform at the Kentucky Theater Wednesday. Tickets are \$16.50 and can be purchased by calling (606) 231-6997.

▼ **Stuck Mojo** will be in concert Wednesday at Phone 3 in Richmond. Call (606) 623-2556 for more information.

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Band attributes success to locals

By Brian Privet
Staff Writer

In just a few short years, the Blueberries have taken Lexington by storm, becoming the largest draw on the scene and forming a faithful and sometimes rabid fan base for their brand of country-tinged rock.

The Blueberries are hoping to enlarge its fan base over the entire region with their new album, Museum, which the group will debut at a release party Saturday night at Lynagh's with 10 Foot Pole.

The Blueberries started their attack on the Lexington scene four years ago, doing shows at local clubs and impressing people with their musical ability, emotion and charisma. The group released its first album in 1992, Dinner, and toured extensively over the mid-West, all the way up into the

Dakotas and Minnesota.

The touring, though, had taken its toll on the wallets of the guys in the Blueberries, so they came back to Lexington to work up some more songs for a new album.

"For six to eight months we haven't done anything," said singer and guitarist Otto Helmut. "Dinner sold out, but we didn't think ahead, we spent it all on touring."

The band's financial problems also delayed the release of the new album, which fans of the group were anxiously awaiting. The wait was a good one, however, as the Blueberries worked up enough material for two albums.

"(Museum) has been recorded over the last year and a half when we were sort of in a lull," said Helmut. "There are 14 tracks on this album and we had to cut a lot that were really good."

The guys in the group have

learned from their financial mistakes and have formed Spray Records, a partnership of all the members of the Blueberries, and will put all the money from Museum back into re-releasing Dinner this summer.

The new album means new exposure for the group, which has already played for a few record labels.

"None of the record labels we played for were really interested, but that's okay, because we're not dying to get signed; we really want to do our own thing," said Helmut.

The Blueberries will not be making trips to Minnesota as often, but fans of the Blueberries in Lexington will still have to travel farther to see the group, like to Louisville and Cincinnati.

"We really want to concentrate on traveling regionally and building a stronger audience like we

have in Lexington, instead of making dashes out to the Midwest," Helmut said.

The guys in the Blueberries prefer the faithful Lexington audiences to other crowds, said Helmut.

"It's really bad when you play in a place in North Dakota and there's ten people who don't really care about what you're playing," he said.

The Blueberries' local success is almost a surprise considering their jangly-Telecaster sound is very different from the funk that is distinctive of other Lexington bands. The group's popularity Helmut attributes to universality of their music.

"The music is widely accessible to a bunch of different people, the freaks and the frat people," Helmut said. "It is widely reachable for everyone and doesn't isolate one type."

Fleck Band growing in fame and flexibility

From PAGE 3
as "the anomaly you can't help but admire."

Beside drawing admiration from critics, the Flecktones average about 200 performances a year.

The band has appeared with eclectic rock bands like The Grateful Dead, Blues Traveler and the Spin Doctors. The trio is a staple at jazz and bluegrass festivals in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Perhaps the Flecktones reach out to the world so well because their influences come from far and wide.

"We're definitely influenced by Irish folk music and various types of other roots music," Fleck told the Los Angeles Times. "And there's obviously a jazz attitude. But there's also a classical influ-

ence.

My father was a cello player and I grew up hearing string quartets.

Though I'm not aficionado, it snuck into my head and influences my voicings."

Fleck's broad-based knowledge has earned his band four Grammy nominations and several titles in magazine competitions.

"These guys are more than jazz musicians," Fleck said of his counterparts Victor and Roy Wooten. "They're very flexible."

"They're willing to try anything as long as there's a good way to present it. And that's what attracted me to them — their open-minded attitudes."

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Mojo

Two races, multitude of styles shape sound

From PAGE 3

and drummer Brent Payne. The band's being bi-racial was difficult at first, but the sound that resulted from the mesh of different experiences was worth it, Ward said.

It took a long time for the different influences and backgrounds

to gel."

The band uses the extensive knowledge of Ward, who is versed in classic metal like early Black Sabbath, Ozzy Osbourne and Pantera, and Bonz, who is "the true article," according to Ward.

"He's genuine," said Ward. "Unlike the other metal rappers. They're more hard-core, but Bonz won't even listen to Ozzy."

Payne and Fowler have derived influence from New Age, reggae, funk, rap and metal music.

Despite the variety of sounds, Ward doesn't consider Stuck Mojo a fusion band, but rather "a metal band with a really cool rap-

per as a lead singer."

Did Ward ever dream in a million years that his band's *Snapping Necks* would be signed onto any label, let alone the current Century Media?

"Never," he said. "I always thought my next goal was to be the next guitar player in Ozzy Osbourne's band. He replaces them about every three years."

The racial mix of Stuck Mojo has presented a unique situation to the band, since it is marketed in strictly the metal market.

"It certainly has its pluses and minuses," Ward said. "Most promoters for metal are white. Of course, there are prejudices against me in the rap industry."

All in all, being thrust into the limelight hasn't changed the attitude of the band. Other bands tend to get jaded after being tossed around by managers, but Stuck Mojo refuses to get into that rut.

"Once we got the deal, nothing changed except we incurred debt," Ward said. "If it was easy, everybody would be a damn rock star."

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SPORTS

Obstacles keep Cats at bottom

With spring practice complete for another year, all UK football fans can do is patiently wait for the upcoming regular season and hope that the '95 campaign contains more than one lone victory.

Some people say things around the UK football program can't get any worse. But there are obstacles — large obstacles — which could stand in the way of the Cats making significant improvement.



Jason Dattilo
Asst. Sports Editor

The schedule is definitely the most impending obstacle sitting smack dab in the middle of the Wildcats' road to recovery.

Realistically the Cats could lose every game on their 11-game schedule. While that probably won't happen, there are no gimmes on a schedule which includes home dates with Florida, Auburn, Tennessee and road games against the likes of Georgia and Mississippi State.

Ouch.

The only team on the Cats' schedule that gets less respect from the football community than UK is perennial doormat Cincinnati. But while the Bearcats have played in there share of homecoming games during recent years, this should not provide much comfort for UK fans.

Remember Northeast

Louisiana.

However, UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton and head coach Bill Curry should be given credit for not backing down and scheduling an array of non-conference cupcakes. After all, what good is a dazzling record when it comes against technical schools and junior colleges?

UK once again lacks a championship caliber player at the quarterback position. This shortcoming, however, is something UK football fans are used to.

This not to cut on Jeff Speedy, Antonio O'Ferral, Freddie Maggard, Matt Hobbie, Pookie Jones or Glenn Fohr, but where are these people now?

O'Ferral is now a wide receiver, Hobbie and Jones are trying their luck at professional baseball.

Glenn Fohr is probably working at a Lexington bank, while Speedy is back to try his luck against the host of Heisman candidates and future NFL stars, the standard Southeastern Conference quarterback. What is it about the Wildcat program that keeps the quality passing talent away from Lexington?

Why have countless in-state QB phenoms, such as Chris Redman, Jeff Brohm and Phil Simms decided to pass up the state's flagship university and play their col-



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

POINTING THE WAY UK coach Bill Curry has an uphill climb to build the Wildcats into a top-notch football program.

lege football elsewhere?

Hopefully Curry and staff will reward a walk-on player with a scholarship, we do that.

Every team I've ever coached has had a walk-on or former walk-on that was a starting player."

Corbin and Sivinski are the second and third walk-ons to be placed on scholarship since the end of last season.

Free agent safety Deli Ali, a sophomore from Marianna, Fla., was awarded a scholarship in January.

continue to silently bat down Wildcat passes and provide large gusts of wind that blow UK field goals off target even to this day.

The bad part of this curse is that the spirits only haunt UK. Opposing teams playing in Commonwealth have been known to exhibit super-human skills, executing seemingly impossible fourth quarter comebacks.

A curse. It's almost like the rigorous schedule and the lack of championship talent weren't enough to deal with.

Assistant Sports Editor Jason Dattilo is a journalism sophomore.

UK walk-ons Corbin, Sivinski earn scholarships

Staff report

Defensive tackle Thad Corbin and kicker Brian Sivinski will be awarded scholarships for the 1995 football season, UK coach Bill Curry announced yesterday.

Corbin, a sophomore from Springfield, Tenn., came to UK as a walk-on.

Last season as a redshirt freshman, he played in 10 games and made 12 tackles, including two tackles for a loss.

Sivinski, a senior from Lexington,

was the team's kicker during the 1994 season. He made 5 of 10 field goal attempts and 12-of-15 extra-point tries for a total of 57 points.

He joined the team as a walk-on in 1992 after transferring from Indiana University.

"This emphasizes our commitment to a quality walk-on pro-

gram at UK," Curry said in a statement. "Any time we can reward a walk-on player with a scholarship, we do that."

"Every team I've ever coached has had a walk-on or former walk-on that was a starting player."

Corbin and Sivinski are the second and third walk-ons to be placed on scholarship since the end of last season.

Free agent safety Deli Ali, a sophomore from Marianna, Fla., was awarded a scholarship in January.

Askin signs with Arizona

UK offensive tackle Mark Askin has signed a free agent contract with the Arizona Cardinals of the National Football League.

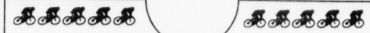
Askin was a four-year letterman at UK. He played in 43 games for the Wildcats and started 38 games, including the last 33 in a row.

He was a four-year member of the Southeastern Conference Honor Roll and won the President's Senior Scholastic Award.



Sivinski

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Teammates pulling for McKee

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor
 Digging an enemy spike off a volleyball court is not nearly as difficult as fighting for your life. Just ask UK volleyball player Missy McKee, who was discharged from the hospital Monday after battling aplastic anemia, a serious blood disease, officials at the Chandler Medical Center said.
 McKee had been in the hospital almost continuously since early March when doctors first diagnosed her illness. In fact, many of McKee's doctors didn't even think she was going to live, but her condition improved dramatically of late, so much so that doctors final-

ly allowed her to go home.
 "She's been very sick," said her friend Molly Dreisbach, an outside hitter on the UK volleyball team.
 "There was a couple of weekends when the doctors didn't even think she was going to make it through the weekend."
 The blood disease, which is a form of cancer affecting bone marrow, resulted in numerous complications, assistant volleyball coach Julie Ibieta said.

But no matter what the disease threw at her, McKee kept fighting.
 Dreisbach described McKee as "funny and always joking around." While Dreisbach commented on McKee's lighter side, Ibieta said it was the volleyball player's strong will which helped her, at least temporarily, overcome her illness.
 "She's a pretty determined person," Ibieta said. "She knows what she wants out of life. Basically she's just an overachiever."
 Even though things were not looking good for awhile, Dreisbach and the rest of the volleyball team never lost faith.
 "We've all been praying for her and thinking about her," Dreis-

bach said. "We all knew she was sick, but we had this feeling that she was going to pull out. To hear that she is getting better is just awesome."
 McKee, a junior from Daytona, FL, did not play for UK this season because of health problems, but the walk-out did see action during her sophomore season. Ibieta said even though McKee has been released from the hospital, she still has a long way to go before she can play volleyball again.
 "She's still got a lot of physical problems," Ibieta said. "But we're not worried about volleyball. Right now we're just glad she got to go home."



McKee

SEC Championships next for tennis teams

Staff report
 The UK men's and women's tennis teams will compete in the Southeastern Conference Championships beginning today. The men's team faces Auburn in Baton Rouge, while the women's team will take on Ole Miss on the Auburn University campus.
 The men's team, 14-10 overall and 5-6 in the SEC, enters the tournament as the No. 7 seed. Auburn (14-8, 3-8) is the 10th seed. UK is looking to snap a four-match losing streak. The Cats finished 2-6 in April after going 2-0 in January, 4-3 in February and 6-

2 in March.
 The Wildcats are led by Dan Spaner, who has won a team-high 31 matches.
 If the Cats should beat Auburn today at 3 p.m., UK would face host LSU in the second round Friday at 2 p.m. Second-seeded LSU received a first-round bye.
 The Wildcats finished tied for sixth in SEC Men's Tennis Academic Honor Roll, while five Lady Kats qualified for the 46-member SEC Women's Tennis Honor

Roll. Both lists were released yesterday.
 Ford Lankford, Bryan Sackmann, Ludvig Sundin, Jason Thompson and Matt Walters were the men's representatives on the list.
 Vanderbilt was the only other school to have five athletes on the Honor Roll.
 Courtney Allen, Bethany Avington, Sherri Bash, Erica Gianci and Laura Suttle qualified for the Lady Kats.

held in Tuscaloosa.
 The Lady Kats (7-16, 2-9) come into the tournament as the No. 10 seed, while Ole Miss (10-9, 5-6) is seeded seventh. The two teams will meet today at 9 a.m.
 If the women's team gets past Ole Miss, it would face No. 2 seed Georgia, the defending national champion, on Friday at 9 a.m.
UK totals 10 on honor roll
 Five members of the UK men's tennis team were named to the 30-member SEC Men's Tennis Academic Honor Roll, while five Lady Kats qualified for the 46-member SEC Women's Tennis Honor



Spaner



Avington

Eight-run inning leads Eastern Kentucky past UK

Staff report
 RICHMOND, Ky. — Eastern Kentucky used an eight-run third inning to blast the UK baseball team 11-5 yesterday at Turkey Hughes Field.
 UK was up 3-0 when EKU erupted in the bottom of the third off Wildcat starter Aaron Acuff. Acuff pitched four innings, allowing 9 hits and 8 runs, only 3 earned.
 The Colonels strung together six hits, including two doubles, and one UK error to account for

the eight runs, only three of which were earned.
 The Cats committed six errors on the game.
 Acuff took the loss for UK, dropping to 0-2 on the season. Ryan Saylor picked up the win for Eastern, improving to 3-4.
 EKU was paced offensively by Ted Elliott, who went 2-for-4 with a double and 3 RBI. Elliott also scored twice.

Eastern's Brandon Berger had two hits, including a homer, and catcher Blake Barthol drew in a pair of runs.
 The Wildcats dropped to 19-26 on the season, while Eastern Kentucky improved to 22-21.
 UK's Jay Tedesco hit his ninth home run of the season in the first inning, helping UK jump out to a 2-0 lead.
 Tedesco was 2-for-4, including the solo shot.
 The Cats also got a strong offensive showing from leadoff hitter Chad Green, who went 3-

for-5 and scored twice in the losing effort.
 The loss came a day after UK trounced Louisville 15-6 in Cardinal Stadium. The Cats pounded out 12 hits on Tuesday night, and benefited from 9 walks by U of L pitchers. Tedesco went 2-for-3 with 3 RBI and Paul Blandford, Andy McCard and Jason Ratliff drove in a pair of runs each for UK.
 The Wildcats are back in action tonight at 6 when they host Western Kentucky at Cliff Hagan Stadium.



Acuff

SPORTSbytes

Canseco single leads Sox to win
BOSTON — Bases loaded. Game still up for grabs. A perfect situation for Jose Canseco, the new hero for the Boston Red Sox. And he came through.
 He hit a two-run single, sending the Red Sox toward a 9-0 win over the Minnesota Twins. "I

thrive on those types of situations," Canseco said. "I want to be put in that situation every at bat."
Appier flirts with no-hitter
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Maybe if there had been normal spring training, Kevin Appier might've been able to pitch a no-hitter.
 And certainly there would've been more people to see it.
 Instead, only 24,170 fans —

including those admitted for free — saw Appier pulled after 6 2/3 innings with a no-hitter in progress as the Kansas City Royals went on to beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1.
McRae leads Cubs past Reds
CINCINNATI — Jim Bullinger pitched six shutout innings and Brian McRae had three hits as the Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 yesterday.

Bullinger gave up just five hits.
McGriff sparks Braves to win
ATLANTA — McGriff homered twice and drove in five runs, leading Greg Maddux and the Braves over the San Francisco Giants 12-5 yesterday.
 McGriff had four hits and combined with David Justice for consecutive home runs in the bottom of the eighth inning.
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Plane UK robotics assists renovation project

From PAGE 1

the job market." McIlwain said offering assistance to small businesses is part of the robotics center's mission. The College of Engineering unit annually assists more than 150 firms and entrepreneurs. UK's involvement helped create the crucial pieces for the plane, all of which fit perfectly, Cardin said. "The work that was done was very, very important," Cardin said.

Cardin is now moving forward to another phase of the project and said he hopes to have the plane finished by the end of next year.

And not just ready for display — ready for service.

"We're not interested in making a museum piece," said Cardin, a retired Army pilot. "We hope to be able to take it to air shows and fly it to show the American people a tremendous part of their her-

itage. And eventually, we'd like to fly it to England to let her complete the mission she started in 1942." While the work continues, the plane remains on display in its hangar at Bell County Airport. About 200-250 people a week stop by to see it, Cardin said.

People come from all over the country to see the plane, he said. Even a few of the original crew have been by to see a member of their old squadron.

Their reaction? "Absolute astonishment," Cardin said. "A little bit of tear and a lot of story."

Cardin has been involved with the restoration since it began, and now working full-time, seven days a week on the renovation.

You could say he's a little wrapped up in it: At one point he lived in the hangar and in December 1992, he got married in front of the plane.

But he's never at a loss to see the importance of his work, he said, because of the steady stream of interested visitors.

"When you see the way they react to it, you see the impact this type of project has," he said.

When you see the way they react to it, you see the impact of the project.

Bill Cardin
Project manager

One-of-a-kind airplane to retain authenticity

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

So what's so special about the World War II airplane being restored in Middlesboro, Ky.? Merely that it's the only one of its kind known to exist in the world.

Lockheed manufactured more than 10,000 P-38 fighter planes for war service. The plane was the first all-metal, twin-engine fighter and was designed to go high and fast.

The P-38 that was buried in the Greenland ice is the earliest model that has been recovered. The plane had only 50 hours on it and was just two months old when it was forced to abort its mission to England.

The renovation project, headed by project manager Bob Cardin, is aiming to make the airplane as authentic as possible. But since the model is being restored for flying rather than just display, safety is the first concern, Cardin said.

"It'll be 100 percent authentic and about 80 percent original," he said.

"Though every single piece of the plane suffered damage, most of it could be repaired. In fact the plane still has its original propellers, armaments and engine."

"It's a virtual time capsule," Cardin said.

The project has been financed mostly by Middlesboro banker J. Roy Shoffner, but donations are welcome. "The donations pay for our phone bills," Cardin joked.

To donate, or for more information on the project, call Cardin at (606) 248-1149 or write P-38 Restoration, P.O. Box 776, Middlesboro, Ky., 40965.

The plane is also on public display in its hangar at Bell County Airport. Visiting is welcome anytime between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sundays.

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ViewPOINT



Do I have the right idea, or am I just a sniveling coward?

I don't get out that much, and I guess I planned it that way, too.

Dating is, if I have correctly analyzed and compiled the complaints of my friends, CBS Afterschool Specials and the movies of director John Hughes, an uncomfortably complex, highly stressful affair which seems like the least useful method of getting to know someone (which is, after all, the alleged purpose of dating), so I try to avoid it when I can. The voyage of the Titanic was less worrisome, and considerably more successful, than some dates I've heard people describe.

You're worried about how you look. You're worried about what the other person thinks. You're worried that something unexpected is going to go horribly wrong and screw up any chance of ever seeing this person again. How can you make any reliable evaluations about your date in such a preoccupied state of mind? I think I'd have a clearer head if I were being chased down a dead-end alley by a bunch of vicious, knife-wielding goons.



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

My theory is this: I try to maintain friendships with as many women as I can, and if something blossoms out of that, then that's great, and we've already demonstrated our compatibility by having been friends. We're already familiar with each other. If nothing happens, then that's fine, too, because I've still got a friend I can hang out with. Asking people out seems forced to me, seems unnatural, whereas simply trying to get to know someone in a non-romantic context allows you to feel the other person out in a much more relaxed manner.

process of building real relationships. Given that, until they subsided, the infatuations I've felt toward various people are uncontrollable physical responses. I simply write off the women I feel this way about and decide that maybe something nice will happen once this dizzying, debilitating mix of ecstasy and lust stops overwhelming me every time I see them, but for now, it's going to keep happening, my mind is going to continue to be the consistency of oatmeal whenever I think about them, so I may as well sit back and enjoy the ride through fantasyland.

It's possible. I've done it. I have a handful of friends who are women whom, at one point, I would have done anything for, anything just to be near. Most of my infatuations, naturally, I have nothing to do with once emotional overload subsides, which reinforces my original suspicions; i.e., that it's a meaningless physical response. I'd like to think I'm smarter than my hormones. Sometimes, I am.

I'm not going to lie to you. Physicality is a component that's not simply going to go away. I'm not going to try to claim that I'd be completely indifferent toward a woman I was attracted to and one that I wasn't. How rigid do you expect me to be, anyway? We live in a country whose basic law has been amended over two dozen times, so I think I'm entitled to some leeway with my own little theory.

Of course, maybe I'm just a coward with a talent for rhetoric. I mean, communism sounded like a great theory, too, and look where it went. It wouldn't be the first time that I let fear run my life, either. Maybe I'm wrong in being so coldly methodical toward romance, which is more given to wide-eyed leaps of faith and dramatic confessions of love (and, believe me, part of me swoons at the end of "When Harry Met Sally").

But I really don't see why, given that this process is supposed to, at its conclusion, lead me to my soulmate, someone I'm going to spend the rest of my life with (not an unimportant endeavor) why I shouldn't apply a little logical thought. I like logic. Logic is predictable. Logic follows rules. Ah! But that's the problem, isn't it?

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

Thought for food

Why in the world does UK Food Services even exist?

You can search the mission statement of this University, or any other institution of higher learning, and you will find goals like education, research and service.

Nowhere, no matter how hard you look, will you find food preparation. Fact is, Food Services is probably the single most unnecessary entity on campus.

Instead of spending time and resources on making low-quality food, the University should be giving students what

in our opinion

is a sound business practice. That's because Food Services is not a sound business.

Another example of this is the hours of which Food Service locations are open. Late at night and on the weekends, students are effectively shut out from campus options. A sound business would cater to its customers' demands in order to maximize the profit.

In short, the solution to campus food woes is simple. They say there are three keys to the restaurant business: location, location, location. In the University food service, there are also three keys: privatize, privatize, privatize.

This, of course, is not a sound business practice. That's because Food Services is not a sound business.

Another example of this is the hours of which Food Service locations are open. Late at night and on the weekends, students are effectively shut out from campus options. A sound business would cater to its customers' demands in order to maximize the profit.

In his April 25 article, Contributing Columnist Daniel Souder expressed worry over some aspects of the proposed GOP flat tax as reported by the USA Today.

Souder didn't know why Republicans have been trying to increase the dependent deduction on federal income tax. Since the deduction began in the '50s, it has never been fully indexed for inflation.

The result is that the feds have been increasingly penalizing parents, year after year, while easing the tax burden on those without children.

INFORMED SOURCES

"CLEARLY WE are in a position to do a great deal of damage. And it doesn't appear that the FBI is going to catch us any time soon. The FBI is a joke."

Unabomber, unidentified suspect responsible for a number of mail package bombings, in a letter to the New York Times

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READERS' forum

Kernel coverage of Schlafly event had liberal slant

whom said they disagreed with Schlafly's point of view. This makes it sound like the audience was hostile.

This couldn't be further from the truth.

With the exception of a handful of people, the crowd was overwhelmingly in favor of Schlafly. In fact, she received a standing ovation by the majority of the audience.

Lastly, the picture accompanying the article shows professor Pam Kremer and describes her as a "discerning listener."

In reality, professor Kremer repeatedly interrupted Schlafly during the question and answer session, even after Schlafly had answered Kremer's question. Schlafly resorted to asking Kremer to sit down and let others have a turn in asking questions. Kremer was more "disruptive" than anything.

Robert Eardly
First-year law student

Baumann right about discount

To the editor:

In regard to Robert Baumann's complaint against the policy of an admission discount to UK baseball games, Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles' column was far from accurate.

Knuckles stated that the promotion "is simply not discriminatory... everyone has access to a church bulletin."

Not everyone has access to a church bulletin.

Our First Amendment right to the freedom of religion is also the freedom to no religion at all.

I am certain that C. M. Newton and the Athletics Department did not intentionally discriminate through their promotion to increase attendance at UK games. However, since the promotion is discriminatory, it is important that they face up to this discriminatory policy.

Simply put, the complaint by Robert Baumann and the Human Rights Commission is well founded.

I respect the response of the

Rob Beeler
Psychology senior

Souder failed to research flat tax

To the editor:

In his April 25 article, Contributing Columnist Daniel Souder expressed worry over some aspects of the proposed GOP flat tax as reported by the USA Today.

Souder didn't know why Republicans have been trying to increase the dependent deduction on federal income tax. Since the deduction began in the '50s, it has never been fully indexed for inflation.

The result is that the feds have been increasingly penalizing parents, year after year, while easing the tax burden on those without children.

Jonathan D. Garrell
Graduate school staff assistant

Welfare reform not likely to curb teen pregnancy

Another Earth sure is a wonderful entity. One of the best ways to enjoy nature is to hike through it — over the hills, up the cliffs, through the bushes and maybe even under the rocks. Unfortunately, every time I kick a rock over to discover the niche of some animal or insect, I inevitably find a Republican.

As Congress continues to fight over welfare reform, it becomes obvious that the current welfare reform proponents must be living under rocks in order to advocate their so-called reform initiatives.

One particularly bothersome aspect of the welfare package involves the denial of benefits to families with mothers under the age of 18. Interestingly, this group comprises less than two percent of Aid to Families with Dependent Children cases. Nevertheless, representatives like E. Clay Shaw of

Florida, Chair of the Ways and Means Subcommittee, believe that denying direct cash assistance to teenage mothers removes the "lure of the cash."

However, under current trends, 70,000 children will suffer over the next five years as Congress exacts its toll.

But maybe this won't pose a problem, some Republicans say. If the "lure of the cash" goes away, then girls won't become pregnant.

It might strain their morals, but these welfare reform proponents should venture out into the real world and take a good look at the conditions leading to unwanted pregnancy.

Teenagers are ill-informed about birth control, they feel uncomfortable talking about it

with parents, their home environments are often hostile or abusive, they gain status through motherhood, and they suffer low self-esteem cured also through motherhood.

Believe it or not, many teenage girls fall into one or more of these categories.

Furthermore, as these adolescents face the decision or peer pressure to have sex, the one thought not on their minds concerns receiving welfare.

It is after they become pregnant that they worry about their options. As abortion appears last on the list to many, motherhood becomes not only inevitable but also socially mandated by anti-choice forces.

So, here's the grim scenario. Potential mothers find no other

option besides motherhood. Instead of receiving benefits while simultaneously attending school and caring for the child, the mother takes a low paying job that fails miserably at providing the essential material goods.

Not only do the child and mother lose the benefits of things like adequate food, shelter and clothing, they suffer intense mental stress.

Welfare opponents state their prime objective as keeping people off of federal assistance.

They want to cut costs, save money and perhaps promote self-subsistence.

The problem is, their strategy attacks the welfare enigma from the wrong angle, creating more problems in the process.

Cutting monetary benefits to girls because they are young, uninformed and usually alone in

the world could not possibly solve any problems. The primary fallacy of the proposed legislation is its refusal to address the causal factors that culminate in unwanted pregnancy.

To control the epidemic, the government and school systems must foster planned parenthood. Teenage boys and girls must learn to practice abstinence to ultimately avoid pregnancy and the dire ramifications.

However, because most teenagers will engage in sex, (here's reality — kick that rock out of the way) society cannot remain naïve and ignorant to people's needs. A program in Chicago revealed that mandating welfare recipients to acquire job training or attend schools at the expense of losing benefits if they fail, increased job training participation, but failed to deter further

pregnancies.

This program foreshadows the inadequacy of the welfare legislation. The denial of benefits fails to deter pregnancy. Instead, supply education, birth control information and contraceptive options while instilling the massive import of physical control and self-respect into adolescent minds.

If a teenager finds herself in a difficult situation, then government should not turn its back on her.

If it wants children and mothers out of the system, it must promote and make accessible those tools necessary to become and remain self-sufficient.

Through knowledge and family planning, the vicious circle breaks and every child is wanted, properly provided for and loved.

Staff Columnist Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science junior.



Ashley Shrewsbury
Kernel Columnist

Lessons from the past, a vision for SGA's future

For the past five years, I have been a member of the Student Government Association and have seen the organization develop in positive (and sometimes not so positive) ways. Overall, my experience has been nothing short of wonderful and has given me a sophisticated view of SGA politics. During the last two years, I have been a member of the SGA Supreme Court and have been prevented from publicly sharing my thoughts about the organization for ethical reasons. Now that my term has officially ended, I would like to summarize what I have learned.

Lesson No. 1: SGA does not actually represent every student. From my experience, SGA has two constituencies—the real and the symbolic. The “real” constituency consists of students who participate in SGA elections, and staff and faculty members who use SGA services. The entire University community falls within the

umbrella of the “symbolic” constituency. Students who do not participate in SGA elections or use this organization’s services cannot legitimately ask, “What has SGA done for me?”

Lesson No. 2: Maturity and integrity must once again grace the presence of SGA. During the fall semester, the University community witnessed behavior in student government that would have frustrated even the most patient of kindergarten teachers. In particular, the Senate provided daily fodder for Kernel articles and editorials. Editor in Chief Brian Bennett’s appropriately whimsical parody of the Senate would have been more enjoyable had it captured the real irony involved. Several senators behaved in such a pathetically childish way that, ironically, meetings became parodies of themselves.

Former SGA president T.A. Jones did not help matters much by slugging a dissenter outside a

Senate meeting and, oh yes, by failing to leave an “adequate paper trail” from which the University auditors could determine exactly where student money had gone during a T-shirt sale.

In the future, SGA members should reestablish a positive image of the organization by acting maturely and with integrity.

Lesson No. 3: The Kentucky Kernel will never be satisfied with anything SGA does. Several years ago, I heard former SGA president Scott Crosbie utter these words in disgust. At the time, Crosbie failed to realize that the Kernel must criticize student government in order to fulfill the traditional “watch-dog” function of the press. Admittedly, it took a while for me to

realize the importance of this function and the need to prevent SGA from drifting into stagnation.

Nevertheless, the Kernel has written a significant number of informed and hypercritical editorials over the years. The accompanying cartoons have characterized SGA members as political wannabes who siphon student money from worthwhile endeavors and spend it needlessly on anything from frisbees to professional conferences. In the future, it should avoid simplistic editorials interspersed with negative political stereotypes, and should replace them with well-reasoned, insightful comments about specific bills, resolutions and administrative policies. The frequently negative portrayal of SGA in the Kernel quickly quells political debate before it begins.

Lesson No. 4: SGA is not in need of “serious readjustment.” This idea relates to the previous lesson. As Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles correctly observed in one of his columns, SGA functions on the assumption that only a minority of students will ever utilize its services or request money from the Senate. It is terribly naive to assume that more than 10 to 15 percent of the student body will ever vote in an election or consider participating in the organization. If a majority of students decided to vote and become part of the organization, SGA would become “practically crippled” and need “serious readjustment.”

Furthermore, when one considers the true role of the student Senate, SGA spending is not “out of control.” The Senate’s purpose is to fund student groups that

request money for worthwhile endeavors. In addition, it should occasionally create programs beneficial to the student body. Although they were created by the executive branch, the student escort and tax preparation services are examples of worthwhile programs that address student needs. Nonetheless, the Senate should determine the definition of “worthwhile” on a case-by-case basis.

I sincerely believe that most members of SGA and the Kentucky Kernel care about their fellow students. In the future, I wish the best to both organizations and challenge them to work even harder for the student body. As for my fellow students, I challenge you to either join the Kernel or SGA. This experience will be an invaluable supplement to your education.

Stephen Keller is a communications graduate student and a former SGA Supreme Court Justice.



GUEST OPINION
Stephen Keller is a communications graduate student and a former SGA Supreme Court Justice.

Moral values often forsaken by society

We have all heard people say that they do not want someone else’s values forced on them, or that morality should not be legislated.

This type of attitude is the group-hug diversity bubble that is nothing short of a cruel hoax on the children of this country that is leading them towards a complete inability to distinguish between right and wrong.

The laws in our country are value statements that say we believe some values are better than others. An example of this would be laws against stealing. Everyone can agree that we should have laws against taking property that does not belong to you. Why do we agree on this law? We agree because we generally believe that people should be free to do whatever they want as long as it does not infringe on other’s rights, and does not affect us. Some will use this argument to advocate legalizing drugs. The problem with this argument is that it is short in distance and narrow in scope.

Should people be able to smoke crack if they want to regardless of the consequences they or their children face even if it means their children will be born addicted to that drug? What about the money it will cost for the taxpayers, not the mother, to take care of that child? It looks like you and I are becoming affected by the behavior of the drug user.

Are one person’s values better than someone else’s? Of course they are. We judge people’s values every day. For example, should we ask teachers in our schools to teach that the racist values of the Ku Klux Klan are equal to or just as good as the values of equality of the races?

I would be appalled if this was taught. If you would be shocked, too, then you have just made a value judgment. If you made a value judgment in this case, why should you not do the same in all other situations?

Our country has made value judgments over issues such as slavery, child labor and many other issues that divided this country in different periods throughout history.

By the way, not even the UK political science department could deny that the anti-slavery movement in this country began with churches in the Northeastern part of America. It was perfectly fine

for churches to get involved in political matters in the anti-slavery movement.

It was acceptable for Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. to advocate political change from the pulpit.

Why then do many people feel so threatened and become so hostile to religious people today getting involved in politics? Maybe liberals opposition to an agenda is not based on the idea of separating church and state but rather just stopping a conservative viewpoint.

There is little doubt this nation is in a value crisis. One look at daytime television shows should be reason enough for concern. Sure, those shows are funny; I laugh at them too. After a while, they’re not so funny because the thought of children watching these shows day after day makes you wonder what values our children will learn.

Something must be done to try to remedy the current value neutral climate that is permeating our society. The schools, government and media should be very conscious of what types of values they put forth and promote.

Recently, I was reminded of how confused children must be with so many conflicting messages sent at them. The NFL draft took place Saturday and Warren Sapp, defensive lineman was selected as the 12th pick of the draft. Just one day earlier, it was reported that Sapp had failed at least one drug test while in college. His head coach, Dennis Erickson, acknowledged this report as truth. Sapp was not kicked off his college team and he was not banned from the NFL. The message has been sent. Use drugs, pay no price.

The professional sports leagues have been entirely too lenient when dealing with drug use while at the same time sponsoring television ads telling children not to use drugs. And we wonder why kids use drugs at younger ages.

As someone recently said about the crisis of values in our country: “If we keep rewarding pathological behavior, we will only get more.”

Contributing Columnist Quinton Dickerson is a political science senior.



Quinton Dickerson
Contributing Columnist

READERS' forum

Schlafly warned feminists about hasty decisions

To the editor:

I would like to set the record straight on behalf of Phyllis Schlafly.

Due to a typo in the pull-out quote in the story by News Editor Perry Brothers, Schlafly was misquoted as saying “Feminists want equal pay for equal work.” What she actually said was that “Feminists want equal pay for unequal work.” She meant that feminists now want preferential treatment for women in the workplace.

I did not agree with the conclusions that some people drew at the lecture drew. I do not think that Mrs. Schlafly is for violence in the home; she just gives it a different title. I think the main idea that she was trying to get across is that everyone has priorities and they must live with the decisions they make.

Schlafly personally believes, though, that women who put the

bliss of having children on the back burner might possibly regret it later in life, when they find their “biological clock” ticking.

Kimberly DeMersseman
Undeclared sophomore

Campus sculpture very dangerous

To the editor:

Well, the Safety Committee for Art on Campus has failed to do their job.

Not only was a dangerous sculpture placed on campus before it was thoroughly inspected, it was recently renewed for yet another semester. The sculpture, by Andrew Marsh, has been up all semester without incident, so why should I bother speaking up now?

My guilty conscience is the main reason, but I figure, there’s still time to prove my point and nothing is more dangerous than a warning.

Marsh should be able to express himself through his art as everyone should have the right to freedom of expression. The prob-

lem arises when he assumes the responsibility for possibly taking away someone else’s freedom permanently — even if it is the grotesquely immature expression of someone defacing or damaging artwork.

There is much to be learned from the potential lessons of Marsh’s art, but it is in shapes far uglier than any constructed with hammer and anvil. Death is not a lesson I want hanging over my head, especially if it is hovering on a statue only four feet from the ground.

Catherine Simmons
English junior

Equestrian trip a little too pricey

To the editor:

In the April 24 edition of the Kentucky Kernel was an article and editorial regarding the UK Equestrian Club’s request for two round-trip plane tickets to Denver. I am writing in response to the cost of the endeavor — \$1,144 for two tickets.

A good friend of mine, who lives in Boulder is flying round-trip from Denver to Lexington, on Memorial Day weekend, for \$249 on TWA. The cost of two

such tickets, if my math is correct, would be \$498 — saving SGA a total of \$646 if they did, in fact, sponsor the cause.

The question then should not be if the tickets should be paid for by SGA, but rather why they are costing students so much.

Greg Woosley
Biology junior

TALKback!

Readers may submit letters to the editor and guest opinions.

Address your comments to “Letters to the Editor”, Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor: 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@ukc.

Letters should be about 250 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



Narrow-mindedness prevails in Trimble's column

I am very angry and tired of reading articles by the Kentucky Kernel editorial staff that reflect a narrow-minded desire to maintain a prejudiced American-centric viewpoint of the world, rather than attempting to use an educational setting to broaden the intellect and learn.

Executive Editor Stephen Trimble’s column entitled “Tory tower full of researcher, not quality educators,” which appeared in the April 26 issue was an example.

While I agree with Trimble that, for professors, there is a problem of balancing teaching and research concerns, this is frequently caused by the broader academic structures rather than individual academics.

Increasingly, it has been the government who has encouraged universities to “produce” and to be cost-efficient. This has resulted

in unevenly distributed resources on campuses, and faculty being expected to publish several articles per year while teaching large classes in order to maintain the universities’ economic viability.

Most faculty would agree that teaching is extremely important. Good teaching, however, is informed by ongoing quality research, which benefits a large cross-section of the population.

I do not believe that universities have become Trimble’s “dumping grounds for research grants.” Most faculty (and graduate students) who attempt to undertake innovative and insightful research are faced with an uphill struggle

consisting of numerous grant proposals, rejections, review processes and occasionally receive grants which barely cover the essentials. Where are these “dumping grounds?” In specific universities/department or in Trimble’s head?

Most faculty, tenured or not, are continually under pressure to maintain good student evaluations and a substantial publishing record.

Current discussions of post-tenure review also highlight the in-depth scrutiny which academics (at all stages) face. Although there may be a few “fickle” faculty who abuse the system (as there is in any occupation), it is becoming increasingly

difficult to doze off, hidden away somewhere in the ivory tower.

Faculty evaluations do provide faculty and administrators with important feedback and guidance. The presence of such a process highlights the distortion and factual inaccuracy of Trimble’s typical tenured faculty as being “free-lance salesmen hawking their research to any boring academic journal that will accept them.” Many UK faculty members are undertaking exciting, cutting-edge research which is being published in a number of highly-regarded journals and books, and has been presented at several on-campus conferences which are open to all students. Perhaps Trimble should read more.

While I do agree that teaching assistants and assistant professors frequently work extremely hard for very little money, I do not

agree that the former are under-qualified to effectively teach interesting and useful classes. Trimble states that professors who “abandon” their undergraduate students to pursue some kind of “useless enterprise” (by which he means research), also “leave undergraduate students to fend for themselves amid a sea of foreign-tongued teaching assistants and graduate students hardly more qualified than their own students.”

Well, Mr. Trimble, I strongly object to the sweeping generalization that TA’s are incapable of teaching classes.

Many TA’s put a substantial amount of time and effort into their teaching, while developing innovative pedagogies and undertaking their own research. Trimble’s comments fuel a racist stereotype of foreign TA’s as inept and incomprehensible, as a for-

eign TA, I personally do not appreciate this depiction. I make every effort to ensure that students understand and analyze ideas discussed in class, and just like every other teacher, make sure that students know that they can ask questions if they do not understand issues being discussed.

Perhaps the whole problem is summed up in Trimble’s comment, “This is how we wind up with pesty TA’s who articulate their pet agendas, and why I’ve been taught the foundation of the Islamic faith in geography class and the basis of the feminist rights movement in telecommunications.”

Isn’t the purpose of education to learn something new? I’m very curious to find out what Trimble actually believes education is, or what it should be used for. As far as I can see, he should be doing what most mature students come here to do — learn.

Susan Mains is a geography graduate student.

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Food Service faces foggy future

By Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

Although the history of food services at UK has been well-documented, the future is not so clear.

In The National Association of College and University Food Services' professional standards review of UK last year, they made a few suggestions to develop UK food services to better meet the needs of students.

Also, the analysis applauds the most recent food service establishment, *Intermezzo*, in the Patterson Office Tower mezzanine.

Within the review, Michael Floyd, the team manager who examined the service, said "it was apparent to the team in talking

with various administrators on campus, that the mandatory meal plan participation for residential students may be eliminated in the very near future."

Carol Raitz, director of food services, said that statement was prior to the changes concerning the meal plans.

Last summer, the meal plans were eliminated and the plus and diner accounts were made available. She said the review implies a mandatory meal plan would be totally eliminated. However, she said this is not feasible because UK Food Services relies solely on money made from the meal cards and other sales.

"We don't have a magic wand or a plush budget," she said. "Food Service gets not one penny from general funds or from the

state. The money from the cards is our only budget to work with." Also, she said the base \$625 is the lowest of schools in the mid-west. She said it is only \$5.58 a day.

Raitz said the money from the accounts is already spent before they receive it. The money goes toward building renovations, staff salaries and maintenance.

In another part of the review, UK Food Services is complimented for the development of new establishments on campus.

It said that the pizza delivery service, the Atrium Cafe at Lexington Community College, the addition of the branded concepts and the *Intermezzo* Cafe are a part of some of the innovative ways UK Food Services has tried to serve students.

History

Blanton says business break-even proposition

From PAGE 1

operation is a break-even proposition, and that competition with outside vendors would take money away from UK Food Services.

"If I had the monopoly and could put the prices up here, it could bring in lots of money," Blanton said. "We are operating to only break even, so the monopoly in this instance is good."

Blanton said there is a limited amount of money you can make

from food on campus and that letting outsiders in would make it tougher for everyone. However, Craycraft said he thinks students should have those choices available to them. They should be able to decide whether to eat campus food or get franchise-type choices.

"We're not here to get rid of the evil Food Services, but there are students here on this campus who want (outside franchises) and deserve it," Craycraft said.

There is a national trend toward going totally private or turning the operation over to a national food service contractor, said Jeff Hersfeld, news editor for Food Service Director magazine.

He said going either of those ways can help increase sales, but that there are several risks

involved in changing systems. Hersfeld also warned against mixing national franchises and campus operations on one campus.

"It can cause problems," Hersfeld said. "You may have to raise prices to make money if revenue goes down."

Carl Chandler, general manager of University Dining at University of South Carolina, agrees that mixing the two styles can be financially troubling for a school, but he did say opening up a process totally could be profitable.

Blanton said the University is dedicated to improving its services, and he doesn't see an end to UK Food Services anytime soon.

"We will continue to run it until our food services become oppressive or can't break even."

Lyman T. Johnson banquet tonight

Staff report

UK's Black Student Union will hold the 14th annual Lyman T. Johnson Banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center to honor students for academic achievement and for noteworthy service to the campus, the community or both.

"This is the time to honor campus leaders who have generously shared their talents and gifts and those who have excelled academically," said Chester Grundy, director of African-American Stu-

dent Affairs. "It is a way to say thank you for their hard work and dedication."

The banquet is named in honor of Lyman T. Johnson, who became UK's first black student when he enrolled in 1948.

Johnson plans to attend the banquet.

Johnson challenged existing segregation laws governing Kentucky's institutions of higher education, which ultimately resulted in the court ordered desegregation of UK the following year.

The featured speaker is Ken-

tucky Sen. Gerald Neal (D-Louisville). His speech for the evening is entitled, "Education or Schooling: You Can Have One Without the Other."

Admission is \$5 for students and \$8 for the faculty, staff and general public.

Tickets may be purchased at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, located in 124 Student Center; the Student Center Ticket Office at 106 Student Center; and the Office of African-American Affairs, located in 557 Patterson Office Tower.

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From PAGE 11

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PERSONALS

III III NEWMAN CENTER WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE Sat. 8pm, Sun. 11:30am, Sat. 8 & 9:30pm. CHECK US OUT - ALL ARE WELCOME. 320 Rose Lane.

ARE YOU TIRED OF RUNNING AROUND FOR YOUR MUST MEET DEADLINES? JOHNNY PRINT will take care of your proof copies, color copies, resume printing, thesis, and a whole lot more! 547 S. Limestone, across from B & E College. 254-6139.

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TOP OF THE TOWER CASINO NIGHT IS BACK! KOWIN TOWER 23RD FLOOR, 9PM SAT. GREAT PRIZES - D.J. - FOOD!

A UK SNOW SKI CLUB If you missed STEAMBOAT AND JACKSON HOLE, NY, come with us next season and keep checking classified for other social activities for the rest of spring.

ADD SENIORS- Good luck and BEST WISHES to the future! We miss you! Love, your sisters.

ADP Thanks all Greeks who participated in the recycling drive last weekend. It was a great success! Also thanks to those who came to adopt a highway!

CD CENTRAL PAYS TOP PRICES for your used compact discs in good condition. Corner of Bulwer and Upper St. 233-0352.

COUNTRY MUSIC CORNER POCKET-DJ open dance floor Thursday to cover. Saturdays, 52 cover Friday and Saturday. Orchard Shopping Center, Nicholasville. 9 good tables and 4 gift baskets.

DELTA DELTA DELTA wants to wish everyone a great summer break!

DO FINALS HAVE YOU STRESSED OUT? Come spend all the Student Center Game Rooms. FREE PLAY FINALS WEEK!

GRADUATING SENIORS! Come to the King Alumni House. Commencement Day to receive your free membership in the UK Alumni Association!

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY BETH One more to go! Love A & J S W.

HAVE YOU GOT THOSE FINALS BLUES? Well then jazz things up by coming to the Cajun Kitchen. \$3.25 pitchers of Bud Light and Red Wulf \$1.50 Appetizers after 5!

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WANTED

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ATTENTION SENIORS...inver health insurance designed for the student getting ready to start their work career - 14 months coverage available. 1 month rate starting at \$22. Call 600-223-9027.

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1 FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE 4 BR HOUSE on campus next to Delta Gamma. Summer lease. 224-8322.

3RD ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2BR APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS, \$200 + 1/3 utilities starting June 1 or August 1. Call May at 323-7987.

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 2BR TOWNHOUSE, \$150/mo. + 1/3 utilities, \$100 deposit, 1 year lease, starting in July. 225-5896.

FEMALE ROOMMATE SUBLEASE for summer! Apt on Trangle, 2 bedrooms, utilities included. MUST LIKE CATS 226-0584.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED AT CLOISTERS APARTMENTS to share 2BR 2BA. Call 323-9053 or 323-7795.

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 BR HOUSE 200 + bills. Must love dogs. 268-2933. Call after 5pm.

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 tr. townhouse, \$270/mo. includes all bills except personal phone. W/D included. Call Catherine 256-8206 4 pm-5pm.

FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT AT ROYAL LEXINGTON APIS. Features include w/d, security system, pool and central A/C. One block from campus. Rent is \$292 for three people, \$249 for four. Call 225-5201.

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 4 or 2 br apt. Close to UK call 226-5040 evenings.

MALE STUDENT TO SHARE 2BR/2BA TOWNHOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, \$245/mo. Flexible lease. 272-4245.

MALE TO SHARE NICE 2BR 1.5BA TOWNHOUSE APT. Available May 15. \$225/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 245-6193.

MALE TO SHARE NICE 2BR, 2BA 350 SQ FT CONDO complex laundry, pool, \$300/mo. includes utilities + deposit. 281-9551.

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ROOMMATE WANTED! To share LARGIE one bdrm. Apt. Approx. \$220/mo utilities. May/July. Call 225-5543 and leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2BR house. Walk to campus. Must love animals. Nice. 278-0711. \$225/mo + 1/2 utilities.

ROOMMATE/ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer to share 2 or 2 ba 2500 sqft among roommates 269-8025.

ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE 4BR HOUSE. 2BR w/d connections, A/C. Walk to UK. 272-2984.

ROOMMATES: Female junior needs 2 roommates to share 3BR 2BA Simpson Ave. Includes w/d, many extras. Available in Aug. 273-5436.

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FOUND: Sports watch at FA. 255-5179.

LOST Raylan tortoise shell sunglasses on second floor of Funkhouser or in Chemistry computer lab. Call Krober 227-0290.

LOST WATCH Green face, brown band 233-1525.

LOST: CHARM BRACELET, SOUTH CAMPUS, SENTIMENTAL VALUE, REWARD. Please call 323-7650.

MEETINGS

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Thursday 8:00 p.m. m. 206 Student Center Lecture. Writing personal essays.

RIDES

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