today, high around 60; colder tonight, low near 40; storms tomorrow, high around 70.

ROCKS? TV show made soundtrack with various artists leaves a lot to be desired, but brings back memories. Review, page 6.

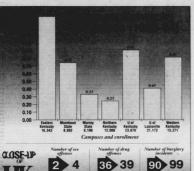




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State school crime rates vary



UK had the highest number of reported incidents of burglary and assault among Kentucky's larger universities in 1994, according to recently compiled crime figures.

According to a report in The Chronicle of Higher Education, UK had 90 burglary and 33 assault reports during the 1993-94 school year.

UK had 23,670 students enrolled that year. The crimes per 100 students were only 0.91.

Crime figures for Kentucky campuses vary widely, and campus safety directors say that's partly because of differences in the layouts of universities and the proportion of students who live on campus.

UK Police Chief W. H.
McComas said UK has three
times as many students as most
colleges in Kentucky.

"When you have more people
you would expect to have more
(crime)." McComas. The population at UK swells to about 60,000
during the day, he added.

McComas said the numbers
must be not be taken at face value,
McComas said factors like the size
and location of the university
must be taken into account.
McComas said UK has about 800
acres of land.

"In Kentucky we are going to
be the winner," McComas said.
Eastern Kentucky University
had the most arrests for liquor-law
violations among Kentucky's larger universities in 1994.

Eastern made 130 such arrests in 1994; compared with 64 at Western Kentucky University; 51 at Morehead State University; 51 at Morehead State University; 51 at Morehead State University; 61 control of Louisville; 10 at Northern Kentucky University, and one at Muray. State University.

The figures show that Eastern also reported relatively large numbers of drug arrests and aggravared-assault complaints.
Eastern had 50 arrests for drug offenses in 1994. Western Kentucky led with 52, while UK had 36, Northern Kentucky had four, U of L three, Morehead one and none at Murray, the figures showed.

McComas said. He said police haven't made many drug with Eastern's public-safety director, said most of the word on streets that border the kiesalety director, said most of the word of the said of the said of the said on streets that border the kiesalety director, said most of the word of the said of the s



SHOWING OFF

The College of Architecture held an open house yesterday (above) to display

students work from the past 10 years.

Students in Bob Gillig's Vertical Studio class displayed their final projects on the second floor. The displays are part of the college's re-accreditation.

Brian Hardham, a fifth-year architecture student, (right) talks about some of the projects with Wallace Miller, College of Architecture teacher of the year.



NEWSbytes

STATE Sirens silent before Berea's tornado

RICHMOND, Ky. — The \$1 million worth of disaster alert equipment in Madison County — including 23 warning sirens — was silent as a tornado bore down on Berea on Saturaday.

That's because the county's Emergency Operations Center in Richmond is only staffed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. EDT, said Merwyn Jackson, the county's director of the emergency management agency. The tornado struck about 5:45 a.m., prompting officials to think about extending the center's hours.

"This may be the grease that gets the cogs moving," county Magistrate Larry Combs said. Combs said yesterday that the county will consider staffing the center 24 hours a day.

"All the money that's been spent on the EOC, and you can't warn your people?" he said. Two offwadison County's 23 disaster-alert sirens are in Berea, where a historic section of the town was hardest hit by the tornado.

NAMEdropping

Parton yells at fan club at Dollywood

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PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. — An angry
Dolly Parton made no apologies to fans who
complained they got too much Dom DeLuise
and Phyllis Diller, and not enough Dolly in a
series of benefit concerts.

"If you disagree with me and want to get
your money back, then leave right now," Parton told 1,400 members of her Dollywood
Ambassadors fan club Sunday.
Some fans, who paid \$800 or more for tickets, did walk out Saturday when they learned
Parton was performing a handful of songs in
the four-concert weekend series.

Dollywood officials said fewer than 10 tickets were returned, but many fans seemed
unhappy. Parton said she didn't have time to
put together a full show because of other obligations, including a television show.

Compiled from wire reports.

A new member of the zodiac: Is **Ophiuchus legit?**

By John Abbott

What's your sign?
Be careful before you answer that. If you talked to UK astronomy professor Tom Troland, you might discover that you aren't the Aquarius you always thought you were.
You might even find out that your sign is Ophi-

You might even find out that your sign is Opnuchus.

"For a period of a few weeks ... the sun is not, technically speaking, in any of the traditional 12 constellations of the zodiac," he said.

To say that the sun is "in" a particular constellation means that the sun appears to rise in the part of the sky occupied by that grouping of stars. Wherever the sun is located when a person is born determines that person's sun sign, which is significant in astrology.

From Nov. 30 to Dec. 17, the sun rises in the constellation Ophiuchus (oh-fee-YEW-kus), the Holder of Serpents. It is also known as Hercules.

Troland likes to refer to those people born during this period as "cosmic orphans" because they weren't born under one of the traditional signs.

He also enjoys asking people in his astronomy

Republican congressional candidates offer solutions to campus, national problems

By Lisa King Contributing Writer

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Congressional candidates for the 6th
District held an election primary
debate last night at UK's Student Center. The debate was sponsored by UK's
College Republicans, and featured
Republican candidates Mark Metcalf,
Dr. Ernie Fletcher and Anne Ross.
Metcalf is a Garrard County attorney, Fletcher is a doctor and Anne Ross
is former vice mayor of Lexington. The
candidates responded to questions
asked by debate panelists and by the
audience. The issue of racial tension on
college campuses was a major topic
among the candidates.
Fletcher said people should learn to

respect one another's cultural diversity.

T think there needs to be more classes and more emphasis on the campus that accentuates the things we have in common to bring that true brother-hood together," he said.

Ross said social tensions on campuses are caused in part by the Department of Education.

Thelieve that the greatest problem we have in America today regarding the problems on college campuses has to do with the federal government," she said.

Ross said the Department of Education has encouraged social problems by dictating the role of education in local communities. All the candidates agreed that the department should play a lim-

ited role in our educational institutions.

Throughout the debate, Ross stressed her 20 years of experience in government, while Metcalf set an aggressive stance on beating congressman Scotty Baesler in the November clection.

"Scotty Baesler better be looking over his shoulder this fall," he said.

The three candidates agreed that lowering taxes and balancing the budget was a high priority if they were elected.

Fletcher said the present administration is undisciplined.

"It can't balance its own budget," he said. "We as families have to live on what we make."

Metcalf and Ross showed support

SPORTS

Injuries, suspensions hurt UK defense

The following is a look at how the UK defensive team lined up at Saturday's scrimmage. The scrim-mage, held at Commonwealth Sta-dium, marked the end of spring drills.

the Čars' 35-30 win over South Carolina.
Along with Jason Thomas, Supe's return gives UK both starters back on the ends. Supe had 25 tackles in the four games he played before breaking his arm. He also had five sacks in those games.

Supe returned for the season finale against Tennessee, but did not see much playing time.
Thomas cracked the starting lineup for the first time against Cincinnat. He amassed six tackles and one sack in six games of action.

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Chris Ward and Mark Jacobs are the pair who saw the majority of playing time during spring practice. Of course, the defensive tackle position took a serious hit when Marvin Major, expected to start this fall, was dismissed from the team. Threads

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Defensive ends

Kurt Supe is back at full strength after breaking his arm in the colors 35-30 win over South Along with Jason Thomas, Supe's return gives UK both starters back on the ends.

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Lamont Smith returns and will probably start, but there is still some doubt about who will start on

Smith was the starter in seven games last season, and was third on the team in tackles, with 86 overall.

game after Donté Key changed to defensive end.

Dele Ali is listed as the starter next to Smith, after improving significantly during spring practice. Ali saw action in all 11 games last season, but most of the minutes came on special teams. He made six tackles. In addition, he was named to the Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll.

Linebackers

Mike Schellenberger returns for his senior year after leading the Wildcats in tackles with 104 in 1995. He spent most of the spring battling pneumonia, but has bounced back of late.

The linebacker corps took a hit

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The linebacker corps took a hit hen Chad Hudson left school for the spring semester.

the spring semester.
Hudson is expected to return in time for the start of fall practice. Until Hudson's return, Miguel Viera and Bob Holmberg are shar-ing the backup spot behind Schel-lenberger.

Leman Boyd will be back for his nior season at strong safety after

Leman Boyd will be back for his senior season at strong safety after finishing fourth on the team in tackles in 1995. He will provide some continuity to a defensive secondary, which suffered some huge losses due to graduation, and the injury of Van Hilles.

Hilles, who will play free safety this season, was forced to avoid any contact due to side effects from a serious concussion he got against Mississippi State.

When Hilles returns to full contact returns, he will give the secondary another starter from last season.

Kiyo Wilson, a senior, has been playing at free safety during Hiles' adsence. Wilson played in every game last year, mainly at cornerback. He will be the third free safety in three years, taking the place of Reggie Rusk. Rusk was drafted in the seventh round of the NFL Draft by Tampa Bay.

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Cernerbacks

The Cats will start Littleton Ward and Tony Woods at the cornerback positions in 1996. Ward

First stringers

▼DEFENSIVE ENDS: Kurt Supe, 6-4, 243 lbs., sr.; Jason Thomas, 6-5, 277, so. ▼DEFENSIVE TACKLES: Chris Ward, 6-4, 264, sr.; Mark Jacobs, 6-3, 270, so. ▼OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS: Lamont Smith, 6-2, 230, jr.; Deli

Lamont Smith, 6-2, 230, jr.; Deli Ali, 6-3, 212, jr. ▼LINEBACKERS: Mike Schellenberger, 6-0, 226, sr. ▼SAFETY: Leman Boyd, 5-10, 205, sr.; Van Hiles, 6-0, 186, sr. ▼CORNERBACKS: Littleton Ward, 5-9, 166, jr.; Tony Woods: 5-10, 166 sr.

5-10, 166, so. ▼PLACEKICKER: Brian Johnson, 5-8, 164, jr. ▼PUNTER: Jimmy Carter, 6-0, 174, so.

ing eight against Tennessee. Woods saw action in 10 games as a freshman last season. He had 16 tackles in 1995, and also caused a fumble. Chris Ford and Shamee Arulo-gun will be expected to play if Ward or Woods is injured.

Placekickers

In the placekicking department, the Cats have a pair of kickers competing for the job. Sophomore Brian Johnson, who replaced Brian Svinski late in the sèason, and junior college transfer Tobin Anderson are dueling for the job.

Johnson appeared to have the inside track on the starting job as spring practice ended.









UT and UF appear ready to dominate SEC East

ne Tennessee football team wants to win the eastern Conference in 1996, it must shore up fensive line, or Heisman Trophy candidate Manning will be spending a lot of time on his

Peyton Manning will be spending a lot of time oback.

The Vols must replace four starters in the trenches from last year's 11-1 team. Only right tackle Robert Poole returns from that unit, which allowed only 12 sacks of Manning all season.

With this hole opened up on the line, UT head coach Phillip Fulmer spent most of the Vols' spring drills finding players to step in on the offensive line.

In a scrimmage held April 13 at Nevland Stad

Brent Gibson was snapping the football to Manning at center.

"The offensive line is about where we probably would have expected at this stage," Fulmer said, "but (their performance) is not nearly good enough to win his conference.

"(The offensive line) talented and getting better. But there needs to be more of a sense of urgency."

The Volunteers will have plenty of offensive weapons to choose from —all six of their skilled offensive personnel return.

Included in this bunch is Manning, who was the third-team All-American quarter-back as a sophomore

Gators still loaded

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The three-time defending SEC champions from Florida are loaded, again.

Coach Steve Spurrier, whose squad was humbled by Nebraska 62-24 in the Fiesta Bowl, returns 18 starters from last year's 12-1 team. Included among those returness are 10 starters from the Gators' explosive 'Fun' in Cun' offense, which ranked fourth in the nation last season.

Quarterback Danny Wuerffel returns for his senior year after being returned from the senior year after being returned from

UGA hoping to avoid injury bug
Injuries, injuries and more injuries.
That's the best way to describe Georgia's football
season in 1905.
All told, the Bulldogs went
through three quarterbacks and six,
count them, six tailbacks.
Still, the Bulldogs posted a 6-6
record and squeaked into the Peach
Bowl, where they lost to Virginia 3427.
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USC facing QB question

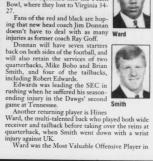
Brad Scott faced a predicament when the Gamecocks opened by spring practice in March. The problems finding a replacement fog graduating 3,000 - yard-passer Steve Taneyhill.
Sophomore Anthony Wright came out of practice as the starter, just barely be out fellow sophomore Chad Barnhardt.
"The situation is that they both played well spring for their youth," Scott said. "Neither p away from the other. We ended spring ball with confidence that both can lead our ball team."

Vandy just wanting a win

Vanderbilt entered spring practice
this year with the same hope it has
every year — that it can beat an SEC
team other than UK.

Second-year coach Rod Dowhower will have to find replacements for
two departed starters, defensive takele James Manley
and tailback Jermaine Johnsoven. Finding a replacement for Manley will be toughter
for the Commodores, considering that he was a second round draft pick for the Minnesota VikingsJohnson will also be difficult to replace, since Vandy
does not return any of its top four rushers.

The Commodores do have first-team All-SEC
punter Bill Marinangel returning for his senior season.





The Gators also return an analysis and Fred Taylor Junior duo Elijah Williams and Fred Taylor amassed a combined 1,139 yards and 12 touchdowns on the ground. Sophomore Terry Jackson, who had

With yesterday's game at Louisville rained out, the UK baseball team looks today's showdown with Eastern Kentucky. The 7 p.m. game will be played at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

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End of road looms for Wildcats' Hansen

Jenny Hansen, the most prolife gymnast in NCAA history, will hang up her leotard after a memorable four-year career at UK, closing it with her fourth NCAA championship. There will be tears, regardless of the outcome. Hansen admits it. She's.



about to change her life. Gymnastics have dominated the senior's life for the past 15 years, as she grew up bouncing on, a trampoline in rural Wisconsin, and eventually found fame at UK.

Now, it comes to a close. Hansen's coldes in one year are more than most gymnasts could wish for in an entire career. In her career, Hansen has:

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Behind-thescenes look at Hansen

Editor's note: Franci Svoboda, a former UK gymnast, has been dose to current Gym Kat Jenny Hansen for most of Hansen's storied career in Lexington, Svoboda — sibe's married to former basketball player Todd Svoboda — wrote a bebind-the-scenes account of Hansen as a person and arblete.

would like to give everyone an opportunity to see Jenny Hansen up close and person-

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Sifting through the many articles journalists have written about Jenny, I realize that they've sometimes missed the point. Granted, her gymnastic feats are more outstanding than anyone not knowledgeable on the subject of gymnastics could ever know. Jenny Hansen has been said to be the best gymnast anywhere, not just in college.



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LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL UK Athletics Director C.M. Newto from Gym Kat coach Leab Little and a bug from Jenny Hansen. scenes have been a common occurrence during Hansen's prolific ca

bing from Jenny Hanzen. Celebrations during Hansen's prolific arreer at UK. Because of hard work and perseverance.

Although Jenny Hansen almost always wins the individual allaround at the gymnastics meets, she never boasts about it. The first thing she will talk about its the team effort. She gets so excited about the team and invites them to take part in her victory. She praises the team when she is interviewed. This is not an act. Jenny's main concern is the team part of the competition. If she happens to with the all-around in the process, then it is the real focus for Jenny wins, the sharest the glory with her teammates, but when it comes to disappointment, she keeps it to herself. This is not say she hides her feelings. She just waits for an opportunity to talk it over with those closest to her. She's a team player. This three time All-Around NCAA Champion loves to smile. She is a positive influence to all of those she meets. Jenny knows how to win — and lose — with dignity. She's a funny, bubbly and tender-hearted person. Clearly, Jenny's a fighter. Whether she is doing gymnastics, schoolwork or whatever, Jenny gives her very best every time. Jenny is one of those individuals who never loses, because she always perseveres.

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Seminar looking to improve University retention rates Minorities and women will be the focus By Kahly Reding Staff Writer In attempt to share successful tips on recruitment and retention of women and minorities at u.K. Campus groups are uniting to hold a seminar to showcase the various strategies. Mary Marchant, an associate professor in agricultural economics and one of the seminar coordinators, said the idea for the workshop came both personally exampted that they will address story to be presented is a mentoring group and the various strategies. "What people need to realize professor in agricultural economics and one of the seminar coordinators, said the idea for the workshop came both personally exampted that they will address story to be presented is a mentoring program that be exampted the same ideas on the applied to student recruitment and professionally. Sue Nokes of the agricultural combinators aid twill address recruitment and an both of some one than 60 women facult will address recruitment and another seminar coordinators aid twill address story to be presented is a mentoring program that has been "quite cuessful." "Marchant said UK as a whole women has been emptoring committee, said more than 60 women facult will address recruitment and success tips for women and minorities as faculty members have participated in the successful." "Mentoring makes people feel part of the institution," she said. "It's a way of making a concludes and the college and denote to the keep putting out a "broad net when looking for new employees to find qualified women and minorities. Nokes said the same ideas on be applied to student recruitment on who want the help of someone who is already "in insider at UK." We matchant said UK as a whole will use coessful." "Marchant said UK as a whole will use coessful." "Marchant said UK as a whole will use coessful." "Mentoring makes people feel part of the institution," she said. "It's a way of making a conceition of the will address story to be presented is a mentoring proma the will use coessful." "Mentoring makes people

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Crime

UK crime statistics low for school's size

From PAGE 1

Arrests for alcohol and forcible sex crimes rose slightly, and assaults and burglaries showed slight declines, a survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education

Daniel P. Keller, U of L's pub-lic-safety director, said the low incidence of some crimes at U of L probably reflects the low per-centage of students who live on campus and the relatively few on-campus social events.

U of L has more than 21,000 students, but only about 2,500 of them live on campus.

students, but only about 2,500 of them live on campus.

At UK about one-third of the 20,588 students at the Lexington Campus live on campus.

Drug abuse isn't a periodic problem at U of L, Keller said, adding that "we'd know about it' if it were, because drug offenses spawn surges in other sorts of crime, including theft.

Universities compile and report crime data annually under a pair of federal laws.

The Chronicle collected information on colleges and universities with more than 5,000 students each.

For 1994—or, for some cam-

ties with more than 3,000 students each.

For 1994—or, for some campuses, the 1994-95 academic year—the universities reported that drug arrests nationally were up 23 percent over 1993 and alcohol-related arrests increased 6 percent.

The newspaper reported that forcible sex offenses increased 12 percent but that aggravate assaults dropped 3 percent.

There were 19 reported murders on campuses, four more than in 1993, but Kentucky's largest campuses reported no murders in either year.

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campuses reported no murders in either year. (In September 1994, UK foot-ball player Trent DiGiuro was killed in an off-campus shooting in Lexington.)

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▼Gerald Coleman was mis-identifed as a member of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity. D'Andre Jenkins, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, spoke at the rally Friday on Admistration

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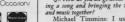
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By Travis Robinson

Cowboy Junkies

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all of the time?

M.T.: No not at all we get along really well. It's not difficult at all.

Q:Have things gone smoothly with your recent tour or are there any strange instances that stand out?

M.T.: No not really. It's been a really good tour and it just started a few weeks ago but it's been good so far.

Q: Is that a national tour or international?

M.T.: It's international. We Editor's note: The Cowboy Junkies will be performing tonight at Boga-rt's. Staff Writer Travis Robinson recently had the chance to speak with Michael Timmins, songwriter and guitarist for the group.

Mitched Timmins, songwriter and guitarist for the group.

Q.: How do you all go about writing a song and bringing the words and make together and they are going to be joined then last or maybe both without knowing they are going to be joined then last or figure out that they go together or figure out that they go together or figure out that they go off one another; the lyric will feed the lyric will fee

SWEET BAND Cowboy Junkies will be playing tonight at Bogart's.

really exciting. They love to have fun in Italy.

They re always having fun no matter what. And there are a lot of cities in the states that we also a state that we like to get back to.

Q: What made you all decide to form a hand?

M.T.: Well I had been playing in bands since 1979. It's something that I got into very early and I always wanted to do and then in 1985 when this band formed it just sort of fell together more coincidence than anything else. We all happened to be unemployed at the same time and twas out in my garage messing around with ideas and Pete and Margo

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Schoolhouse Rocks! Flops?

By Robert Duffy Arts Editor

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rief.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You are so full of wonderfulness this week that a little drop of it spills out of you and falls to the ground.

People immediately gather around, fighting each other desperately to get at it, so they can share in just a tiny bit of your immense glory. Aren't they just pathetic?

Cancer (June 21-July 22) All of the sandwiches you eat this week will be completely free of crushed grasshopper heads.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) One of your professors will ask a really tough question in class. You are the only student who knows the answer. You raise your hand, get it right and soore some intense suck-up points with the professor.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The woman in the serving line at the cafeteria will give you a huge, heaping helping of lasagna instead of that microscopically tiny portions the usually sticks on your plate. It still tastes like cardboard though.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can swer the phone one night, and the person on the other end is someone you really, really don't want to talk to. Nevertheless, you have to be nie to him because he's an important person, and you want to stay friends with him just in case you need to weasel favors

lab was held hostage by a gun-toting weirdo, so everything works
out for the best.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Everyone wants to be your friend
this week. It isn't because you
have a rich uncle who died and leth
you all of his money, it isn't
because you have acquired a psychic ability to predict test answers,
and it isn't because you are waving
a gun around threatening to kill
anyone who doesn't want to be
your pal. It's because you're just
an incredibly swell person to hang
aroand with.

Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Nothing bad will happen to you this week. Nothing good will happen to you this week, either. The entire week will be just mediore.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) People will, for no reason you can understand, keep throwing salf shakers at you this week. Do you want to know why? It's because they are confusing you with a slimy little slug, and they want to kill you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Every time you want to cross the street this week, the stoplight will immediately change in order to accommodate your wishes.

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he Black Student Union, in collaboration with UK faculty and other influential campus organizations, has created a package of proposals for the administration to consider for implementation. The proposals cover a

proposals for the administration to consider for implementation. The proposals cover a variety of topics involving cultural awareness and diversity.

One proposal would require students to take UK 101, a course that would focus on race relations, and another would formulate a racial harassment policy.

However, the one proposal that we find most compelling is the creation of an African-American studies department. Students can already seek a major in African-American studies department would add not only diversity to the campus but already seek a major in African-American studies department would add not only diversity to the campus but already seek a major in African-American studies. also awareness to the classr

already seek a major in African-American studies, but the creation of a department would allow faculty and students to teach and take a greater variety of classes in the discipline.

Analogous to the women's studies department, an African-American studies department would gain legitimacy as an entity that stands on its own. As students would elect to focus on African-American studies and related courses,

Harassment gets normalized when public fails to act

housands of protestors arrived in company-provided buses to descend upon the U.S Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) Monday to protest the sexual harassment lawsuits filed against Mirsubishi.

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They arrived in droves after Mitsubishi gave the plant employees a day off from work and free transportation to the protest in a very obvious display of image-boosting. What's really funny about the situation is that the plant is located in Normal, Ill., and the suit involves sexual harassment. I couldn't have dreamed up better irony than that.

The fact of the matter is that sexual harassment is extremely prevalent in the factories, schools and business offices of the country. Mitsubishi, in its "normal" course of business, certainly its work to did a CBS reporter on the evening news that Mitsubishi will be the controversy began when the sexual harassment is concerned.

The controversy began when opposition of suits and in opposition of suits and in opposition of suits and in the opposition of suits and in the proposition of the country is controlled to the women, what are they doing?

I am inclined to believe the allegations, based on the preponderance of evidence already in circulation. The number of women who have attested to the sexual harassment in factories, stream paper to be quite legitimate.

Women should realize that if these suits go opposed not only by the public, but also a jury, then the sexual harassment is concerned.

dards as far as sexual harassment is concerned.

The controversy began when 30 female employees filed a law-suit against the company and the EEOC joined in with yet another alleging a "pattern of egregious and pervasive sexual harassment." The EOCC's investigation involved more than a year's worth of inquiry into the company and more than 100 interviews with current and former employees. The federal agency further charges that Mistubishi has tolerated years of sexual harassment of about 700 women by male assembly-line workers and lower management. Such harassment involves kissing, fondling, derogatory verbal slurs and requests to perform sexual acts. What's even worse is the pressure from management to comply and live with the torture of sexual harassment or risk losing jobs.

Realizing the imminent disaster associated with the bad press of sexual harassment suits, Mitsubishi launched the ultimate campaign geared toward using its own employees to save the company's reputation.

Part of this retaliation involves pitting women against women in effort to legitimize the conduct

Part of this retailation involves pitting women against women in an effort to legitimize the conduct of the company. News reporters flocked to the scene of the protest to capture on camera the thoughts and comments of the Mitsubshi female employees.

They professed a faith in the company inasmuch as the ones interviewed had never themselves been harassed. So, those women, along with many men, protested

the suits and collaborated to por-tray the them as frivolous and the women as liars.

I would expect men to come out in opposition of suits and in denial of the company's conduct, but the women, what are they doing?

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is not guilty of sexual harassment because she was never personally harassed.

What can happen to 100 or 700 women in the past can certainly happen to one or more of the many women at that protest in the future. These people could have at least waited for the outcome of the cases before they defended the company.

What if the company is, in fact, proven guilty of poor and inappropriate conduct? How will the people feel about the protest then? Will they continue to defend the company?

Most likely, yes. Once a person commits to a position, they generally stand by it. This, of course, is the worst case scenario possible as the women who were victimized by overzealous and unprofessional men will be unavenged.

The point of this lawsuit is to expose this conduct and punish the perpetrators for initiating and allowing it. To refuse to acknowledge it is tatamount to closing 3 the door on criminal activity. Furthermore, people should be striving toward a better society, isn't that what traditional values are all about?

We should advocate the safety.

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We should advocate the safety of all people, regardless of sex, in the work place and in society as a whole. Sexual harassment is demeaning and dehumanizing as it sucks the life right out of a vibrant and productive employee. It's a horrible crime, and people should learn the art of empathy because you don't always have to experience injustice to know what it feels like.

Assistant Editorial Editor Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science smior.

READERS' forum

I am writing in response to a column that appeared in yesterday's newspaper. This column glorified the few achievements that the Republicans had this semester. This same column was extremely altra-conservative in nature, yet purely Republican, because it was filled with several false statements about President Clinton and the Democrats.

The Republican Party, however, is very comfortable about lying to the public. On Feb. 8, State Rep. Herbie Deskins of Pikeville, during a speech on the floor of the House, reminded the entire Commonwealth about that

Two Democratic organizations are better than one to the editor:

I am writing in response to column that appeared in yesterday's newspaper. This column glorified the few achievements that the Republican Bard with the College Republicans had this semester. This same column was selection.

minated immediately after the election.

The response from most Republican members, including Third District Congressional Candidate Anne Northup, was corun out of the chamber faster than Rep. Deskins could speak about how the contract helped the rich at the expense of the middle class and the poor. This uncivilized behavior by the Republicans on that day proved Republicans on that day proved Republicans on that day proved to the public that the GOP can't

stand to listen to the truth

stand to listen to the truth!
Running away from the truth, however, is very typical of that party. I guess those House members learned their manners from the party's spokesmen, a moneyieted Watergate criminal who brags about his prison time.

I am a very proud member of the Young-Democrats and I ask one question. I would like to know where this enormous membership of the College Republicans is hiding out?

I believe that two Democratic organization on this campus will always be better than one inflated Republican organization.

I would like to add one more thing. I am going to do everything in my power to ensure the re-election of the Comeback Kid from Arkansas this November for four more years of fantastic Democratic rule. In the year 2000, it will then be Gore for eight more!

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INFORMED "ERMA BOMBECK taught those of us who

write columns that the funniest things are the

things that our readers know the best -- houses,

cars, kitchens and, of course, kids."

Dave Barry, humor columnist, on the death of Erma Bombeck at age 69.

This time, I am absolutely, positively departing ... I think

When I graduated last year, I didn't think I was going to be coming back, so I devoted my final column to saying goodbye, putting my affairs in order and doing a min-retrospective of my tenure at the Kentucky Kernel.

Whether or not it was a time-less monument to my writing abilities which forever cemented my legacy at the paper is, of course, debatable, but I believe that teverything was spelled correctly. I didn't leave as I'd planned. I wasn't finished. Like a sturdy weed, I sprouted up again at UK due to a job I got working in the Chandler Medical Center.

Now, I get to write this again. I's kind of embarrassing. I feel like Ozzy Osbourne, launching that ludicross "No More Tours" tour to get a load of attention and

en popping back out on the road st as fast as he could move that cient carcass of his. I feel like a

John
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When I tell people that I'm
definitely not coming back, they
give me this "Oh, I've heard bar
one before" look, as if I were making campaing promises.
But ith honestly feels different
his time, At the end of last year, I
was deeply saddened to have to

leave the paper. I felt like I was being ripped away. I wanted to this year's freshman class were stick around.

I mgdal did, too. It want wasted time. I think I made some real improvements. I added copyediting to be to test out my embry noine managerial abilities by editing and advertising supplement (yes, the one with the big, red demon on the cover, when the suck in front of 17,000 people welcome. I stretched my range by taking on real news assignments. At various pournalism conferences, I met some for the provided in the proposition of the provided in the provided

jokes, and try not to suck in front of 17,000 people every week. I won't miss writing the horoscopes, either. Not that I don't adore the attention — receiving phone calls from Aquarians who are angry because I decided to stop writing their sign again, people asking me to show mercy on their sign (as if I would) and such a work of the sign again, people asking me to show mercy on their sign (as if I would) and such on but I would and such a work of the sign again, people asking me to show mercy on their sign again, people asking me to show the order on which the because I would be people asking the sign and th

er one of the ugliest constructions in the language, but with practice, I became fairly proficient at writing around the pronoun.

I never thought writing the horoscopes would be good for me-Fancy that.

"I don't feel like this is the end," I wrote feel like this is the end," I wrote in last year's farewell article, and although I intended it to mean that that column wouldn't be the last thing I'd every write in my life, it turned out to mean a whole lot more. Then again, for an accomplished astrologer like me, prescience is second nature.

But this is it. For the Aquarian's of the campus and the people who don't want to read about Satan every other week, my departure is a cause for great celebration, like seeing "The End" on the screen after sitting through a really bad movie. But for everyone else, I hope you had a good time. I did. So. ... same time, next year?

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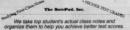
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Traditional dates are wrong, Troland says

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classes what their signs are, revealing that the traditional dates are off, and joking that they're completely different people than they thought they were.

Some famous Ophiuchans — were it a recognized sign — would include English statesman Winston Churchill, singers Ozzy Osbourne and Frank Sinatra, comedian Richard Pryor, and Russian statesman Alexander Solzhenistyn.

Troland found out abour of the Solzhenistyn.

Troland found out shinking about a way to just bring an interesting little sidelight into my class, "Troland said.

"I had been talking about the topic of precession, this slow motion of the Earth's axis which causes the Earth's axis to precess, or wobble like a child's top, over a period of 25,000 years."

He realized that this slow motion of the Earth would, over time, shift the dates in which the sun appeared to rise in the constellations, and compare those dates with the ones traditionally shown in the newspaper."

No match. Not even close.

He discovered that the sun is supposed to start rising in Aries around March 21, but it won't actually do so until late April. Due to the effect of precession, the sun won't begin rising in Aries around March 21, but it won't actually do so until late April. Due to the effect of precession, the sun won't begin rising in Aries around March 21, but it won't actually do so until late April. Due to the effect of precession, the sun won't begin rising in Aries around March 21, but it won't actually do so until late April. Due to the effect of precession, the sun won't begin rising in Aries around March 21, but it won't actually do so until late April. Due to the effect of precession, the sun won't begin rising in Aries around March 21, but it won't actually do so until late April. Due to the effect of precession, the sun won't begin rising in Aries around March 21, but it won't actually do so until late April. Due to the effect

time the sun spent in each sign, instead of being a relatively uniform span of approximately a month, varies widely. The sun rises is Scorpio, for instance, for five weeks, and rises in Virgo for

only two. He also found out about Ophi-

Dates as they appear in the paper

Aries: March 21-April 19 Gemini: May 21-June 20 Cancer: June 21-July 22 Leo: July 23-Aug. 22 Virgo: Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Libra: Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Scorpio: Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Sagittarius: Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Capricorn: Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Aquarius: Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Pisces: Feb. 19-March 20

credibility of astrology. To have the dates of something as central to astrology as the sun sign turn out to be wrong is inexcusable for a system that purports to make any claims of accuracy, he said.

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Chemical engineering senior
Jason Kenney didn't feel like a
changed man upon learning that,
according to Troland's definition,
he was an Ophiuchan instead of a
Sagittarian. He couldn't care less,

said.
Is Ophiuchus the 13th sign?
Will astrologers have to throw out
their old calendars and start over?
Michael Thurman would tend

Michael I hurman would tend to disagree.

Thurman is a local counseling astrologer who knows Troland and has debated the zodiac with him before.

Taken on appearances, Troland and Thurman look like they ought to be in each others' shoes. Thurman, with his well-

kept hair and neatly trimmed beard, looks more like a sedate, science-grounded researcher than Troland, whose slightly wiggy appearance makes him look like he deals more in magic spells than

escopes.

The fact that the sun no longer sees in the constellations when e traditional dates say it should, hurman said, is irrelevant

Dates when the sun appears in each sign

Anies: April 19-May 13
Taurus: May 14-June 20
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because "astrology does not depend on a literal measurement of where the planets are, related to the constellations."

Astrology is a symbolic system,

the constellations."

Astrology is a symbolic system, he said.

The symbolism of what each sign means, and the characteristics inherent to each sign, are what is really important. Thurman regards Troland's observations as uninformed nit-picking.

"His problem is, he's a Western scientist, and because he knows it all," Thurman said.

The traditional dates of the zodiac signs were established in the time of Ramesses II of Egypt, and at the time, they were accurate: the sun, for instance, really did rise in Aries in late March. The dates were fixed because it was not known at the time that the stars would move.

Enter Hipparchus of Nicea (190-120 B.C.), a Greek astronomer who discovered that the 'fixed' stars weren't so fixed. His solution? Invent a brand-new

system.
"Hipparchus is the guy who said,"Let's throw out the constellations. They move — or, we move relative to them — let's figure out a better zodiac that's not going to move,' and that's the tropical system of just earth and sun."

going to move, 'and that's the tropical system of just earth and sun."

Adding a 13th sign wouldn't make any sense, Thurman said, because astrology has had a tremendous rate of success for such a long time with only the traditional 12 signs in the dates that those signs have always and currently occupy.

If astrology had been meant to include 13 signs, then it would have had 13 long before now.

Adding a 13th sign would also be improper because of the mystical importance of the number 12.

The number 12 is very significant. There is a long, long list of symbolism, going back to ancient times, of 12: you know, the 12 apostles, etc.," Thurman said.

"Thirteen would screw everything up."

Troland doesn't buy it.

"There is absolutely no physical basis for astrology. Within the laws of physics as we understand them, there is absolutely no basis whatsoever," he said.

To claim, for instance, that people as disparate as Ozyo Osbourne, Winston Churchill, and Richard Pryor have a similar set of characteristics is nonsense.

"Astrology, I think, survives because it appeals to peoples' romantic inclinations to believe in magic.

"It appeals to a very deep and

romantic inclinations to believe in magic.

"It appeals to a very deep and profound desire that people have to see meaning where they don't see it otherwise, and also to be able to predict, to some extent, things that will happen in the future," he said.

Trying to argue someone out of believing in astrology, he noted, would be like trying to argue someone out of believing in God.

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