



**WEATHER** Chance of rain today, high in 80s; cloudy tonight, low in 60s; partly cloudy tomorrow, high in 80s.

**KICKIN'** Redshirt freshman punter Jimmy Carter adjusts to life as starting punter for faltering Wildcats. Story, page 5.



**Wed**  
September 13, 1995

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Alzheimer's cure goal of research

By Gary Wulf  
Contributing Writer

A college student normally does not think about growing old and suffering from Alzheimer's. At the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, that is exactly what William Markesbery studies.

Markesbery is a seventh-generation Kentuckian from Florence. He has worked at UK for 23 years as a researcher in the field of neurology.

More specifically, he is nationally renowned for his research on Alzheimer's.

Alzheimer's is an age-related disease characterized by a loss of intellectual function, primarily memory, but also judgement and speech.

It is often characterized by a loss of nerve cells in very specific regions of the brain.

Alzheimer's affects nearly four million people in the U.S. Those most commonly affected are in the 85- to 100-year-old age group.

Alzheimer's occurs only in humans.

The only way Markesbery can study this is through patients who come to the center.

"It can be depressing to let go of someone after knowing them

for about 8 years — holding their hand, talking to them, becoming their friends, and watching them deteriorate," he said. "At the same time, it also becomes a stimulus to make me work harder to find a cure."

He usually meets his patients on the onset of the disease, before it really takes effect. Gradually he and the patient become friends over time.

Then the disease hits and the patient slowly ceases to recognize people and things. It is depressing to both the patient's family and Markesbery.

Markesbery became interested in Alzheimer's as a resident in neurology at the Neurological Institute in New York City. Seeing lots of people with this disease made him decide it was time for research.

"This is a disease that takes the life of a human being away from them," he said.

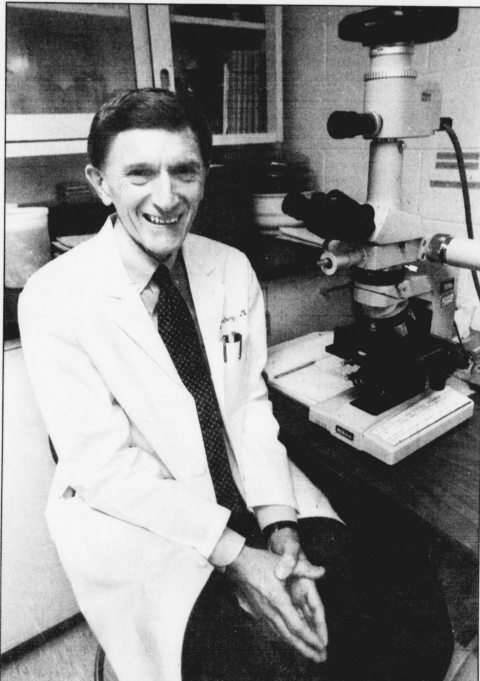
Markesbery has been researching Alzheimer's disease since 1978. Since then, he has worked with William Ehmann, from the Department of Chemistry, on numerous projects.

Markesbery and the Sanders-Brown Center have been fortunate in regard to funding. They



*This is a disease that takes the life of a human being away from them.*

Dr. William Markesbery  
UK researcher on Alzheimer's



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

SEE MARKESBERY on 3 MAKING HIS MARK Dr. William Markesbery is working on a cure for Alzheimer's Disease.

## City rules force Betas from home

By Heather Perry  
Contributing Writer

When most fraternities were thinking about rush and new pledges this year, Beta Theta Pi social fraternity was thinking about boxes and moving vans.

The fraternity, whose house was located at 212 E. Maxwell St., was informed in the middle of July that they were in violation of Lexington zoning laws.

Kathy Pratt, councilwoman for the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, says off-campus houses are not zoned for fraternity and sorority houses.

"A fraternity or sorority can not go anywhere off-campus until they appear before a Board of Adjustment," Pratt said. "Anyone who moved to a new location (off-campus) would have to go through this. It is an illegal procedure without it."

Pratt said she did not know the Betas were using the house as a fraternity house until an Aylesford Association member saw a sign in the front yard. Pratt followed procedure and filed a complaint with the Building Inspector's Office.

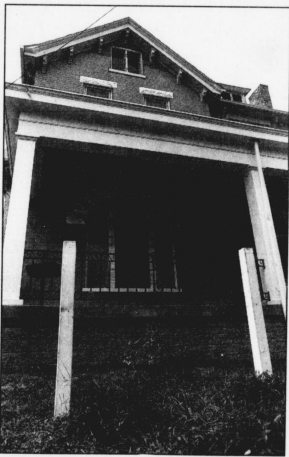
From there, the building inspector came to the house and told the fraternity that they could either go the Board of Adjustment or vacate.

Lehmann also said that the fraternity did not know they were violating zoning regulations.

"We did not know until we were putting new pipes in and our contractor went down to the city to file for a water permit and found out we weren't zoned for that," he said.

Moving out of the house at the end of the summer had a huge effect on rush, said Lehmann.

The fraternity was able to hold rush at the Alpha



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

HOMELESS City regulations forced the Betas to move.

Gamma Delta sorority house.

She was interviewed three or four times last week by members of Clinton's domestic policy staff and the U.S. Department of Education before being selected on Thursday night.

White House officials released the information and Crabtree was interviewed by two local television stations before boarding a plane for Carbondale Sunday night.

On Monday morning, after breakfast, Crabtree and a friend walked to the building on SIU's campus where the meeting with

she said.

Her name was given to the White House because of her work with the National Association of Students for Higher Education, she said. She is NASHE's executive director for external affairs.

She was interviewed three or four times last week by members of Clinton's domestic policy staff and the U.S. Department of Education before being selected on Thursday night.

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SEE CRABTREE on 3

## Overspending means cuts for tutoring

By Alison Knight  
Senior Staff Writer

Overspending on the part of last year's Student Government Association's executive branch has led to an alternative approach for this year's tutoring service.

Executive Director of Academic Affairs Brandon Voelker said SGA would be scaling back the number of hours students can use the free program from five to three because the tutoring program went over budget last year.

"We feel that (three hours) is still an ample amount of time," Voelker said. "We asked some of our tutors if they felt the cutbacks would hurt the service, and they said it wouldn't suffer."

Heath Watson, this year's comptroller, said last year's SGA administration spent approximately \$9,000 dollars more than the \$12,000 they were allocated for the tutoring program.

The \$9,000 comes out of the carryover from prior years, which is included on the SGA budget.

Watson said SGA would be introducing a new system to keep track of spending for every specific item on the budget in an attempt to avoid the overspending that has occurred in the past.

"This year we'll keep track of everything separately, and we'll know exactly how much has been spent and what it has been spent on," Watson said.

In addition to the tutoring, SGA has organized more group review sessions for Chemistry 105 and Math 109 because of the success of the sessions last semester and during the eight-week intersession.

"We're trying to maximize the student dollar," Voelker said. "So far this year, the demand has been greater for tutors than what we are able to supply, so the only way to keep up with the demand is with some collaboration."

Watson said he thought the group review sessions were a good idea because it was necessary to help the greater majority of students.

"We recognize the need for the tutoring service," Watson said. "I know these tutors are doing a great service, for a fee (of \$6 an hour) which is by far lower than what tutors normally charge."

## CITY Brewpubs battle over business names

The company that markets Limestone beer is suing a brewpub going up near downtown.

The dispute is over the microbreweries' names. Limestone is made by Lexington Brewing Co. The brewpub will be called Lexington City Brewery Inc.

Lexington Brewing wants the City Brewery to change its name.

"We just want to make sure there's no confusion," Lexington Brewing co-owner William Ambrose said Monday.

Ambrose said he has received "numerous" telephone calls from job applicants and would-be customers who meant to call the City Brewery.

Lexington Brewing was incorporated in July 1994, seven months before the City Brewery, according to court records. City Brewery executives couldn't be reached for comment.

Lexington Brewing's motion for a restraining order against the City Brewery will be heard Friday.

## CAMPUS Paducah gets Patton's vote

PADUCAH, Ky. — Paul Patton said yesterday Paducah should be the home of a four-year engineering degree program for westernmost Kentucky.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee said it should be a "cooperative" program, developed by nearby Murray State University and UK.

He said the raising of \$8 million by local boosters for an engineering building at the community college was a deciding factor.

The issue of engineering education in the Jackson Purchase, and who should provide it, has been a point of increasingly bitter contention between Murray State and UK.

Murray State, 40 miles south of Paducah, has an engineering technology program. It wants to improve the existing program or join with the University of Louisville to offer an engineering bachelor's degree.

UK and the community college want a four-year engineering program in Paducah. Community colleges ordinarily offer two-year degrees.

Patton's opponent, Republican Larry Forgy, has not taken sides. He said approval of new university programs is the role of the state Council on Higher Education.

## NATION Teenage pot use doubled

WASHINGTON — Marijuana use among teenagers has nearly doubled since 1992, even as adults' use of all illegal drugs leveled off, the government announced yesterday.

Some 12.2 million people used illegal drugs last year, up from 11.7 million in 1993 and 11.4 million in 1992, said the 1994 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse. The increases were not considered statistically significant.

At the same time, 1.8 million teenagers used illegal drugs last year — the vast majority marijuana, which the government survey says is on the rise among young people after 13 years of decline.

About 7.3 percent of teens — 1.3 million ages 12 to 17 — smoked marijuana last year.

## WORLD Women say war rapes criminal

BEIJING — Of all war's ugliness, rape is a special horror — and the U.N. women's conference is crying out against it. Conferees agreed yesterday that combatants who rape women are war criminals and should be hunted and punished.

The call to governments to investigate and punish those responsible for rape in wartime was among measures adopted by a committee drafting a Platform for Action to achieve equality for women.

"Gross human rights violations and policies of ethnic cleansing in war-torn and occupied areas continue to be carried out," said the newly approved paragraph. "Civilian victims, mostly women and children, often outnumber casualties among combatants."

In the last hurdle before final approval of the platform, delegates from 189 countries adopted large sections of the document by consensus at a sometimes heated meeting. The same countries will give final approval to the platform during a plenary session Friday that will end the 12-day Fourth World Conference on Women.

Portions of text approved by the drafting committee call for governments to shift funds from defense to economic development, alleviate the increasing poverty of women, and, along with companies, put more women in top positions.

## NAMEdropping

### Charles' boxer shots not sitting well

LONDON — The royal family is not amused by an magazine's photos of Prince Charles putting on his boxers.

"There is no justification for intrusive photographs taken of the Prince of Wales whilst on holiday at the private home of friends in France," the news agency Press Association quoted an unidentified royal aide as saying.

The pictures, published in *Eva* magazine, were taken with a telephoto lens and consist of views of the future king of England putting on white boxer shorts.

Compiled from wire reports.



Prince Charles

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# Anti-abortion group forms at UK

**By Robin Kidd**  
*Contributing Writer*

In looking over the lists of clubs and activities at UK to become involved in, Wendy Devins noticed one area of interest was missing.

Before this semester, there were no active anti-abortion organizations on campus.

According to KYFL's mission statement, the statewide organization is working to "instill in Kentucky a basic respect for human life."

The group stresses the value of human life from the moment of

conception through natural death.

Devins thought that it was important to have an organization where students can peacefully counter the abortion rights message of some other groups on campus.

"It's important that both sides should be heard," she said.

Member Rob Herbst agreed, saying the group was a much-needed support group for students interested in the anti-abortion cause.

"Too often, the media shows pro-life advocates in a violent light," Herbst said.

"KYFL is an opportunity for students to become peaceful advocates."

Devins and a core group of members held its first meeting

Wednesday.

The KYFL chapter is planning upcoming fundraising events to help finance the group's educational projects.

Education is the group's main goal, Devins said.

The group plans to set up displays in the Free Speech area of the Student Center to teach others about alternatives to abortion and the different stages of a fetus' development.

Devins hopes explaining these topics will increase the respect for life from the moment of conception.

Currently, the chapter is focusing its attention on participating in the upcoming Walk for Life.

The five-kilometer walk, sponsored

by the Kentucky Right to Life Association, will be held on Sept. 23 at the Gardenside Christian Church.

Having a group of college students participate in the walk will allow KYFL to illustrate the strengths of anti-abortion support among young adults today, Devins said.

KYFL also plans to become politically active by supporting anti-abortion candidates at both the state and national levels.

Any student is welcome to attend Kentucky Youth for Life's meetings, held every other Wednesday.

The next meeting will be held today in the Student Center at 6 p.m.

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Applications are now available in 106 Student Center. Deadline for application to the Institute is September 29, 1995. Call 257-1099 for additional information.

# Kentuckians support smoking law for kids

*Associated Press*

LOUISVILLE — A survey released yesterday shows 93 percent of Kentuckians believe tobacco sales should be restricted to those 18 years and older.

The results of the UK spring poll also show 91 percent think clerks should be required to check identification on tobacco purchases.

The Kentucky branches of the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association released the survey at a news conference yesterday in support of a recent U.S. Food and Drug Administration proposal to regulate the sale and promotion of tobacco products to children.

"It is not just health organizations who want to see action taken on the issue of tobacco and children. The people of Kentucky overwhelmingly support effective measures to keep tobacco out of the hands of children," said Steve Watkins, a Louisville attorney and chairman of the American Heart Association's public affairs committee.

"Now it is time for our elected officials to act on what their constituents want."

The survey also found that:

- ▼80 percent think merchants should be fined for selling tobacco to minors.
- ▼66 percent agree with banning cigarette vending machines in locations accessible to kids.

Despite that it is illegal to sell tobacco to minors, recent surveys in cities across Kentucky showed that teen-agers were able to purchase tobacco products at 63 percent of the establishments visited, the health organizations said.

Yet since Kentucky's current law was passed in 1994, no Kentucky merchant has been fined for selling tobacco products to minors, the agencies said.

"Tobacco is as easy for some teens to get as buying a candy bar," said Deanna Durrett, an eighth-grader at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Louisville.

Durrett, a youth ambassador for the national Smoke-Free Class of 2000 project, shared her experience of purchasing cigarettes from a vending machine in a Louisville restaurant and then writing to the owner. The owner removed the vending machine.

Watkins denied the health organizations' are "anti-farmer."

Rod Kuegel, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association in Lexington, said the state's farmers also favor curbing sales to minors.



**WITH HONORS** Medicine dean Dr. Emery Wilson holds an award.

# Students, faculty get awards at convocation

**By Chris Padgett**  
*Contributing Writer*

The College of Medicine recognized students and faculty yesterday at their annual Fall Academic Convocation and Awards Day.

The program, held in the College of Agriculture's Seay Auditorium, recognized academic excellence within the college.

Students recipients received plaques and monetary awards for their academic accomplishments.

John Shelton, a third-year student, received the Excellence in Basic Clinical Skills Award.

"It is nice to receive a monetary award because I thought that my financial relationship with the University would be a one-way outflow," he said.

The prestigious Faculty Research Awards were presented to Dr. Susan Straley, microbiology; Dr. Brian Davis, anatomy and neurology; Dr. William Markesbery, pathology and medicine administration; and Dr. Eric Edean, surgery.

Dr. Deborah Powell, chair of the pathology and lab medicine department, received the William R. Willard Dean's Recognition Award. Powell previously received the Pre-Clinical Golden Apple Award in 1979, 1981 and 1982.

Terrance Blackford, Rochelle Brown and Alexander Gloria were each awarded the Department of Behavioral Science Award. The trio sponsored an education program that affected over 1,500 middle school students.

Dr. John Wilson of the behavior science department, Dr. David Sloan of surgery and Dr. Daniel Richardson of the physiology department each received a Master Teacher Award in five categories: education leadership, education innovation, teaching, faculty development and education evaluation.

"Teaching is rewarding because it affords an individual the opportunity to turn the talents the Lord gave an individual into certain gifts," said Dr. Norman Pedigo, recipient of the Pre-Clinical Golden Apple Award.

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# READ THE KERNEL FOR THE BEST OF CAMPUS NEWS

Catch the Team Spirit!

Don't sit on the sidelines!

Teamwork is the name of the game. The UK/United Way campaign kicks off Thursday, Sept. 7. If you'll join in, we can make this a winning season for UK and the United Way.

**UK and the United Way**

# State agency suspends worker who admitted he has no degree

*Associated Press*

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A mining engineer was suspended without pay after he admitted lying about his academic background to get a job with the Division of Environmental Protection.

"I don't believe in lying. I don't believe in what I done. But I don't like welfare or Social Security. This poor old state has had enough scandals, and I hate to give it one more," Jimmy Dale Webb said.

Webb, 34, has worked in the agency's Logan office since 1991. The office approves permits for some of the biggest mining complexes in West Virginia.

Webb earns \$30,720 a year.

"My mother and father were quite ill. I didn't have enough degrees to get a job, but I needed one badly," Webb said. "This will get me in trouble and may get me fired. I was trying to save my Mom's home. I tried to do the best I could."

Division Director Eli McCoy said the agency is investigating the matter "and will hopefully take appropriate action."

Larry Alt, permit supervisor at the division's Logan office, said Webb came to him Monday and "admitted to what he had done. I notified my supervisor and the director's office."

When he applied for the job in 1990, Webb attached a transcript of the bachelor's degree he received in mining engineering on May 25, 1985, from UK. He also

said he attended Pikeville (Ky.) College from January 1980 to May 1981, when he received an associate degree in industrial engineering.

Sue Bynaker, who handles student transcripts at UK, and Roger Bates, dean of faculty at Pikeville College, said they have no records indicating Webb ever attended their schools.

Webb said he accumulated 138 credits from Pikeville College, Prestonsburg (Ky.) Community College and Southern Community and Technical College.

A registrar at Prestonsburg said Webb earned 30 credit hours from courses taken from August 1984 to May 1985 and January 1992 to May 1992. The credits all were in basic college courses because the school offers no engineering classes.

Alt and Sandy Kee, who heads the division's personnel section, said all potential employees are screened by the state Department of Administration, which reviews applications and transcripts.

"If he did fake a transcript, we have a problem," Kee said. "We are looking at that."

Robert L. Stephens, personnel director for the administration department, said the review of Webb's credentials took place before he took office in 1993.

Max Farley, assistant director of staffing services, said the agency accepts "transcripts that applicants submit from colleges and universities. We will check this case out and take action if appropriate."

# Answering your computer needs

It's 3 a.m., you are in King South Microlab, and you have been typing a paper all night. You try to print out a monstrous three-page essay that you have toiled over for hours, when suddenly WordPerfect spits some message at you like, "Port not set up." Sigh. "Well, go get the consultant," is the next step.



The consultant comes over, hits shift-F7, hits the 's' button, and selects King South HP. Magically, your paper gets printed. Has something like this ever happened to you?

It seems many students have had similar experiences in the campus microlabs. Little quirks at each lab can cause your document not to be printed, your mail not to be sent, etc. If this has happened you, I can help.

I am a computer science sophomore, and have been tinkering around the microlabs since I came to campus last fall. During the spring, I became a consultant at King South, and this semester I am working at the EWL/SUN labs.

I am interested in having students mail me their computer-related questions. I will attempt to answer these questions myself, and if I am not able to answer them, I can find someone who can.

After finding the answer I will mail you back, and if the question is one I am asked frequently I will put it in my next column.

Here is some general information on user accounts here on campus.

accounts are given out—I had never seen a line for accounts before. These user IDs are free (yes, free).

The most common account freshmen are obtaining this semester is a POP account. Basically, a POP account is an e-mail account. In order to read your mail on this account, you need to use a program called Eudora.

You can access Eudora from any of the campus microlabs on either Macintoshes or IBMs. You will need to bring a 3.5-inch disk with you, because Eudora downloads your mail to the disk before letting you read it.

Another option is the ever-popular UKCC account. This account seems to be popular with new students who are interested primarily in e-mail.

My favorite account is the NeXT account. NeXT machines are the big black computers you see in Commons, King

and Boyd Hall microlabs. These machines are Unix-based, but don't let that frighten you. The mailing system on the NeXTs is one of the better ones.

If you want a NeXT account, or any of the accounts mentioned above, go to 130 McVey Hall with a picture ID and ask for one.

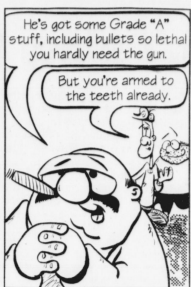
If you would like information on any of the accounts mentioned or you have any other questions I have not mentioned, you may mail me at dahl101@sa.uky.edu. Also, if you are familiar with the World Wide Web (WWW) you may mail me through my home page. The address for it is <http://www.ewl.uky.edu/~dwayne>.

Contributing Columnist Dwayne Hill is a computer science sophomore.



Dwayne Hill  
Contributing Columnist

## Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



# Kentuckian heading for student mailboxes

By Lisa Miller  
Contributing Writer

Within the next two weeks, returning UK students will be able to relive the memories of the 1994-95 academic year.

The latest edition of the *Kentuckian* is projected to be in the hands of students by Sept. 20. The publishing plan reports that final completions are being made, and that the yearbooks are being prepped for mail.

As each student begins to flip through the annual, he or she will

find a collection of profiles on some of UK's hottest stories from last year.

Under the theme of "You Must Remember This" the *Kentuckian* highlights a wide variety of close-ups on student life, academics, sports, and activities.

"Our goal was to make the book universal," said Josh Denton, former co-editor of the *Kentuckian*. "There is something in the book for everyone to relate to their own lives, but also to the entire UK experience."

Denton said he and co-editor

Kathryn Abney led the *Kentuckian* staff in search of ideas for stories that would capture the essence of UK.

The student life section of the yearbook contains pages covering the pertinent issues that occurred on campus. Denton said each story takes an angle from a particular point-of-view. One example of this can be seen in the story on the Greek candle-light ceremony. It is told from the view of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, but members of other fraternities will be able to relate as their own

memories are sparked by visions of the past.

Another feature placed in the annual was a section highlighting each of UK's separate colleges. Included were each college's general information, events and stories about the students that attended them.

"Last year's staff wanted to create a book that will allow the reader to look back and say 'Hey! I remember when I did that.' They hoped to trigger the memories of the students," said Mike Agin, student media adviser.

## Crabtree

Student impressed by Clinton's security

From PAGE 1

The President was to be held. The building resembled the White Hall Classroom Building, she said.

When she arrived at 8:30 a.m., she saw Secret Service agents with dogs inspecting the area.

A Greyhound bus packed with members of the national news media — from New York Times reporters to CBS News camera operators — arrived before the President's entourage.

Crabtree was ushered into the building about 9 a.m., past security guards who checked everything in her backpack and moved a hand-held metal detector around her body.

As she walked around the building, she noticed a room the size of one of White Hall's first floor lecture halls converted to a staff room for the presidential entourage.

A gymnasium served as a base for the national media. The 10-member student group rehearsed their introductions before the president arrived.

One of the president's policy advisers briefed them on questions Clinton may ask them, and told them they better be ready to answer them.

## Markesbery

Doctor hopes to build toward successful cure

From PAGE 1

recently received a \$6,400,000 grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH). NIH gives funds to only one in five of those who appeal for funds.

UK competes with other prestigious medical schools, such as Washington University and Duke University, for grants.

"There is a great desire to cut back research lately in the government," Markesbery said. "Fortunately, we have been

able to have a constant supply of grants."

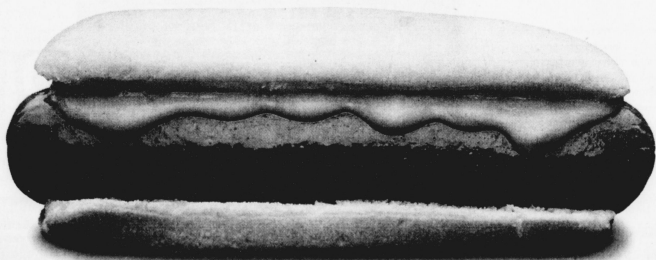
At the beginning of his research 23 years ago, Markesbery thought he could cure the disease. However, after extensively studying the cause of the disease, he has become more realistic.

"If I can place the building blocks to finding a cure, then hopefully years from now a researcher can use those to find a cure," he said.

Markesbery has served as a member of the national board of directors of the Alzheimer's Association and chairman of the Alzheimer's Association Medical and Scientific Advisory Board.

In 1992, he served as president of the American Association of Neuropathologists.

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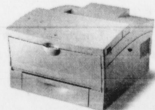
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# SPORTS

## Hot doesn't slow Cool Cats

### Members of UK hockey team try to stay in shape

By D. Jason Stapleton  
Contributing Writer

What is the biggest problem facing the Cool Cats hockey team during the off-season? Well, that would be the lack of ice available for practice during the summer months.

So how do the Cool Cats, who went to the national tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo. last year, keep in shape over the summer break?

"Well, there's not a lot of ice available in the summer," senior goal tender Kevin Frasier said. "So roller blading is a lot of times the only accessibility (to skating) that we have."

Frasier said even though the UK hockey players didn't participate in any roller hockey leagues, they still found ways to stay in shape over the warm summer months.

"We would all go out together and play roller hockey on tennis courts and stuff," Frasier said. Team captain Chris Boyd said that he was not a big fan of roller hockey.

"No, I don't roller blade," Boyd said. "I tried it once and I tried to stop like I was on regular ice skates, so my hip was very, very bruised after that!"

While the Cool Cats don't participate in summer roller hockey leagues, they do play in some local summer ice hockey leagues.

The league is open to anyone, and many former and current UK players participate.

Frasier said players of all skill levels can be found playing in the summer leagues — from college players to novices just learning to skate.

"There's a 'no checking' and 'no slap shot' rule, but people generally get out there and skate as hard as they usually do, so it's really good to get that extra ice time over the summer," Frasier said.

Some Cool Cats, however, pursue other interests during the summer months.

"I try to stay away from the hockey aspect of it over the summer so I don't get burned out too early," Boyd said.

Boyd prefers to keep fit by lifting weights and jogging regularly. He also watches his weight so that he can stay in shape and not "balloon up too much in the off-season."

But Boyd said he sometimes likes to prepare mentally for the upcoming season.

"I like to think about what I did good and what I did bad so I can improve on my previous season," he said.

Coach Gord Summers is not particular about what his players do during the off-season. He doesn't really care if his players' summer activities center around ice hockey.

But he said members of the Cool Cats must do whatever it takes to keep their edge.

"They can lift weights, they can skate, they can roller blade, they can run up stairs," Summers said. "The main thing is just to stay in shape."

The UK hockey team does not open its regular season until Oct. 13 when St. Louis comes to Lexington for a midnight flex at the Lexington Ice Center.

## SPORTSbytes

### Ex-Cat Gordon heads to U of L

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Former Kentucky tailback Duane Gordon has enrolled at Louisville, according to the U of L registrar's office.



Gordon

Gordon, a junior from Crestwood, Ky., was with Kentucky in the first two games against Louisville and Florida but didn't play.

He will have to sit out the rest of this season and then will have two years of eligibility left.

He carried the ball 38 times for 231 yards as a sophomore, including a career-high 99 yards against

Vanderbilt. He rushed 14 times for 84 yards as a freshman.

Gordon was as high as No. 2 on the Kentucky depth chart in pre-season, but slipped to No. 3 behind Moe Williams and Ray McLaurin.

As a senior at South Oldham High School in 1992, Gordon ran for 2,331 yards and 25 touchdowns in earning all-state honors. He was a finalist for Mr. Football.

### Sarkalahti quits team

Junior center Anne Sarkalahti has left the Kentucky women's basketball team to concentrate on academics, the school's sports communications office said yesterday.

"I am in total support of Anne's decision to concentrate on her studies," said UK coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox. "It takes a lot of maturity for an ath-

lete to step away from the game in order to put all of their focus on their education."

Sarkalahti, a native of Helsinki, Finland, played in 13 games last season. She averaged 0.5 points.

### Heisman candidate arraigned

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska star Lawrence Phillips was charged yesterday with assault, trespassing and destruction of property in connection with an attack on his ex-girlfriend.

Phillips, considered a top Heisman Trophy contender, was scheduled to be arraigned yesterday in Lancaster County Court.

Coach Tom Osborne kicked Phillips off the team shortly after his arrest Sunday night, but later said there was a possibility the running back could regain the second-ranked Cornhuskers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## SCOUTINGreport



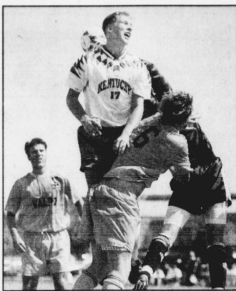
Kentucky

Today, 4 p.m.  
Cage Field

Vs.



Marshall



YIBEN THAM *Kentucky staff*

### Record: 3-0

**Game plan:** The Cats are coming off what could be the biggest win in the program's history — Sunday's 1-0 upset of fifth-ranked Indiana. But if Ian Collins' squad comes out flat against the Thundering Herd anything could happen.

**Etc:** Freshman Sean Mondelli has provided a spark off the bench for UK. The Bates Creek product has scored two goals in the Cats' first two matches.

### Record: 2-2

**Game plan:** Marshall, which is known as a ball-control team, could try to control the pace of the game and not let the speedy Cats get loose in the open field.

**Etc:** First-year coach Bob Gray's squad lost its first two matches on the road this season before returning home for two consecutive wins, including a 2-0 defeat of Louisville.

**ON TOP OF THE WORLD** UK's Pat Gerak tries for the header during the Valparaiso game.

## Berles wins Memphis tournament

Staff report

UK junior golfer Lauri Berles shot a 74 in the final round of the Memphis Invitational to win the individual title by three strokes yesterday. The tournament was played at Quail Ridge Golf Club in Memphis, Tenn.

"This is a great individual accomplishment for Lauri," head coach Bettie Lou Evans said. "I'm really proud of her because she had worked very hard on her game and

it is paying off for her."

Berles, a Grandville, Mich. native, finished with a 224 total after shooting back to back 75s to start the tournament. The win marks her first collegiate individual title. Naima Ghilan of Memphis fired a 73 in the final round to finish at 227.

As a team, UK finished third with a 928 total, one stroke behind second place Vanderbilt. Host Memphis won the team title with a 917 total.

Lady Kats Kirsten Krogsrud and Amiee Cantrell had their career best finishes.

Krogsrud, a native of Placerville, Calif., finished tied for sixth with three other golfers at 229.

Cantrell finished 13th at 235. Sophomore Heather Kraus shot a closing round 86 to finish tied for 25th.

UK will return to action Sept. 30 to play in the Lady Tar Heel Classic in Chapel Hill, N.C.

## Labor peace in the NBA now appears likely

NEW YORK — Labor peace appeared likely in the NBA after players rejected by a nearly 2-to-1 margin the effort to eliminate their union.

"I would hope the player reps look at that and ratify the agreement," union head Simon Gourdine said after the votes were counted Tuesday at the National Labor Relations Board.

Player representatives are to meet in Chicago on Wednesday and vote on a six-year collective bargaining agreement. NBA commissioner David Stern predicted owners will approve the contract by next Monday at the latest and

lift the lockout imposed July 1.

If the deal is approved, training camps would open as scheduled on Oct. 6 and the season would begin on time on Nov. 3.

Since the lockout, teams were barred from negotiating player contracts.

Among the 421 eligible voters, 226 voted to keep the union and 134 voted to decertify. The pro-union forces, which were supported by Stern and got 63 percent of the ballots, said the vote was tantamount to a referendum on the labor agreement.

"I don't think there is a significant group out there any more

that is against this deal," Stern said.

Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, said the results will not be official until Sept. 19. The losing side may file objections to the way the vote was conducted. The NLRB would then take four to six weeks to determine whether the objections are valid.

"Of course, I'm disappointed by the vote," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lawyer for players seeking to decertify the union. "I still believe this is a terrible vote for the players and they will regret it for a long time."

Kessler's group, which includes Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, will decide whether this week whether to challenge the election.

The overwhelming vote may cause the group to give up the fight, which began June 21.

"A lot of the players got intimidated by the threat of the owners that the season was going to end," Kessler said.

"The strategy the NBA carried out was effective."

Stern denied the NBA had coerced players to support the union.

"This is a perfectly legal lockout," he said. "We did nothing that is wrong."

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† Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities, 4/1/95; S&P the 2,558 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, Inc. the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1994. ‡ Source: Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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# Punting is fine with Carter

By Jason Dattilo  
Sports Editor

His name is Jimmy Carter. He is from Georgia. But he's a punter not a politician.

Although sometimes it seems punting for UK is like serving a term in the White House. You better be good at what you do, because chances are you're going to be in a high-profile position.

In their two losses this season, the Wildcats have punted the ball a whopping 17 times, tops in the Southeastern Conference. But Carter, a redshirt freshman from Dunwoody, Ga., has accepted his heavy workload while bringing a shred of consistency to a position which, all too often in recent years, has haunted the Cats.

Carter's stats in his first two collegiate games show a modest 36.4 yards per punt average.

"We didn't know in the spring if we had a punter on the premises," UK head coach Bill Curry said. "We kept hearing these reports saying Jimmy Carter is really working, Jimmy Carter is really working."

The reports were apparently true.

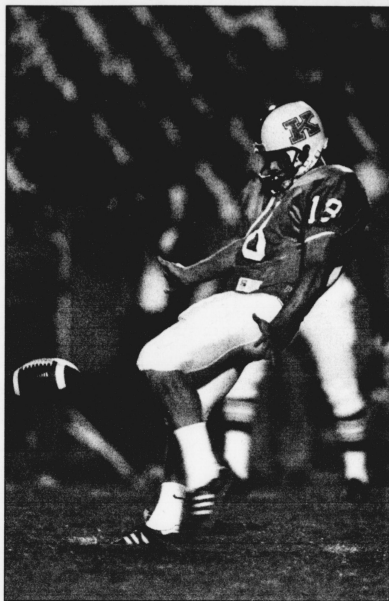
Carter reported to Lexington for fall practice having increased the strength and flexibility in his kicking leg. He beat out another redshirt frosh, Stephen Brown, for the starting spot at punter.

"He was very raw when we started training camp," said Curry, who works personally with all the UK kickers.

"He's pretty raw now, but he's so powerful and so athletic that he can have a bad swing and kick the ball 42 yards. If he hits it properly the ball just skyrockets."

Punting wasn't always Carter's main area of interest. Actually kicking the football was almost something he was forced into as a youngster.

"When I was a little kid I loved to run the ball, but it came to the situation where my coach thought



JOSEPH REY/AL Kerrel contributor

**CONTACT** UK punter Jimmy Carter kicks away. The redshirt freshman already has punted 17 times this year for a 34.6-yard average.

I wasn't big enough or strong enough to run," said Carter, who also handled the placekicking duties for Dunwoody High School.

Carter did have a punt blocked last Saturday against Florida, but Curry didn't blame his young punter. Instead the UK coach cited a breakdown in the protection, and he also said snapper Leon Smith needs to become more consistent.

"Heaven knows what he can do when he gets good snaps and good protection," Curry said.

**Note:**

▼ Alex Smith, the Big Ten freshman of the year in 1994, is expected back on Saturday for Indiana's game against UK.

The Hoosiers' tailback missed the season opener last week because of a hamstring injury. A year ago, he rushed for 221 yards against UK and went on to gain 1,475 yards for the season, the third-highest total by a freshman in major college history.

"It's a matter now of getting him back in the groove," said coach Bill Mallory, still not sure on Monday whether Smith or Michael Batts would start against the Wildcats.

"He has to come back and get used to getting knocked around again."

Batts, who was sidelined by a knee injury almost all of last season, rushed for 70 yards and one touchdown in a 24-10 victory over Western Michigan last week.

# UK hasn't always been bad

## The 1898 UK football squad was undefeated

The Wildcats have the longest losing streak in Division I football.

Not thrilling, mind you, but neat. Really, if we must wallow each week in the depths of this gridiron mire, at least now we have a classy superlative for which to root.

By all means, lose some more games — it only makes the record tougher to catch. Remember, bearers of Big Blue pride, the Wildcats own the longest losing streak in the land.

Not only that, but an opponent never — not even once — scored.

And not only that, but the Wildcats outscored opponents 180-0. The Immortals.

Ah, what a name. That's how the Kentucky State College squad of 1898 is remembered by die-hard — and long-suffering — UK football fans.

This team, assembled just seven years after football became a sport at State College (now UK), was simply unbeatable good.

W. R. Bass, newly arrived from the University of Cincinnati, was head coach.

The University's Board of Trustees gave him \$150 to outfit and manage his team. His salary was paid by a percentage of the gate receipts at home.

This, of course, was a different era of college football.

For example, Centre College, the one in

Danville, was actually a national football powerhouse. Players stuffed hay into their trousers to serve as pads.

A player running with the ball wasn't officially tackled until he yelled "down." That meant that defenders could keep on tackling him — sometimes brutally — until the runner made the call to stop the play.

One official, not a corps of line judges, side judges, umpires, instant replays and chain gangs, governed each match.

Games were divided into two, iron-mannish, 35-minute halves. But one thing that hasn't changed in nearly

a century of Wildcat recruiting is the size of UK football players — or, if you will, lack thereof.

In fact, The Immortals were possibly the smallest team in Wildcat football history — averaging only 147 pounds per player. But at least they won.

They beat Kentucky University solidly (18-0). Georgetown squarely (28-0), the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment soundly (59-0), as well as four more teams.

Their toughest competition, of course, was Centre.

But as luck would have it, a cloudburst virtually washed away the playing field 15 minutes into the game, stopping the contest.

UK happened to be up 6-0 at the time and was declared the winner.

It wasn't all luck, though. Bass worked his players hard. "Although Coach Bass has only been in Lexington one week, he has increased teamwork of the state college eleven 50 percent,"

said an article in Lexington's *The Daily Leader* on Oct. 30, 1898. "He bids fair to make the team one of the strongest in Kentucky."

J.W. Graham, who played left guard and later became a controversial dean of UK's College of Agriculture, recalled some Immortals memories in a 1936 article in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

"We would go out for practice at 3:00 in the afternoon and practice until dark," Graham said. "When the light got so bad that couldn't see the ball, we would run around the field a while to improve our wind."

If you like superlatives, this one's for you. The Immortals — the greatest Wildcat team ever.

That's neat.

*Sports Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.*



Stephen Trimble  
Sports Columnist

## UK FOOTBALL 1898

### Perfect season

▼ Kentucky State College (later UK) defeated the following teams in the 1898 season:

- Kentucky University (18-0)
- Georgetown College (28-0)
- Eighth Massachusetts Regiment (59-0)
- Team made up of two divisions of soldiers (17-0)
- Louisville Athletic Club (16-0)
- Newcastle Athletic Club (36-0)

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# DiVersions

## Akoostik Hookah blazes into town

By Daniel Souder  
Staff Writer

A lot of time advertisers will come up with a slogan for a product that is off-beat and quirky, but doesn't really mean anything. "You're not fully clean unless you're Zest-fully clean" comes to mind. It sounds good, but you have no idea what it means. This is a similar first impression of the Columbus-based band Akoostik Hookah. The name is catchy and unique, but people are clueless as to what it is supposed to represent.

Akoostik Hookah will be here in Lexington, performing at Lynagh's on Saturday. The show starts at 9:30 p.m., and there will be a \$5 cover charge.

Akoostik Hookah is one of those bands that draws its influences from across the musical spectrum and then incorporates the mix into its shows. The group could open its set with a soulful blues medley and five minutes later be kicking a funk straight out of an old Chili Peppers

show. Depending on what night you see them, you could hear everything from blues to bluegrass, funk to folk, just plain old rock 'n' roll, or anything in between.

The band is led by Dave Katz and John Mullins, who share the lead vocal duties. This five-piece outfit includes the standard two guitars, bass and drums with Katz also adding his talents on keyboards, giving Akoostik Hookah a not-so-standard sound.

Founded in 1991, Akoostik Hookah immediately began to build a fan base in the midwest by performing to crowds in the Ohio,

Kentucky and Pennsylvania areas. As the word of mouth spread, they started to consistently play to larger crowds with every venue, often sharing the stage with acts such as The Outlaws, Widespread Panic and Cracker.

This exposure led to their latest CD release, "Dubbabuddah," which has been met with positive reviews all around.

With the release of "Dubbabuddah,"



LONG STRANGE TRIP Akoostik Hookah is playing in town this Saturday.

Akoostik Hookah has again hit the road, bringing their musical energy and improvisational jams to clubs everywhere from New York to Colorado.

This band has a Phish feel to it, which is most enough in itself to motivate me to check them out. But the chance to spend an evening in a club in a nice groove

rather than being assaulted by deafening, crunchy guitars will definitely make it worthwhile, especially since it's only five bucks.

I know I'll walk away with a clear idea of what Akoostik Hookah represents and chances are it will easily surpass my expectations.



**LOOKING  
ahead**

Akoostik Hookah will play at Lynagh's on Woodland Ave. Saturday night.

## Vendors to sell its music on the lawn today

By Julie Anderson  
Staff Writer

Is someone always trying to sell you something? Worry no more!

Today the Vendors are available for the best price around: free.

Lexington-based band, the Vendors, will perform during lunchtime from noon until 1 p.m. as part of the Music In Your Neighborhood Series sponsored by the Student Activities Board on the lawn across the street from Kennedy Book Store.

Bryan Greenhagen, lead vocalist of the Vendors, forewarns: "People seeing us for the first time might think we're a punk band, but I would say that we're a rock 'n' roll band."

The Vendors originated in January of this year when two members of the band were experimenting with some different, unconventional sounds and styles.

"We were up in my attic playing around when we came up with a couple of straightforward songs," Greenhagen said. "So we decided to get something together."

Although the band burgeoned in January, their final member did not join until April.

"We practiced every day for six months," Greenhagen said. "Early on we didn't want to play a lot until we wanted to do, so we played few shows in the beginning."

This four-member band is composed of Bryan Greenhagen singing vocals, Jeff Sirkin on lead guitar, Brad Beckett performing on bass and Johnathan Midkiff on drums.

All the band members are from different parts of the country

stretching from New England to North Carolina providing their own backgrounds into their music.

"I think it is interesting we all came from different places, and neat that we all found each other," Greenhagen said.

Several of the members had been in bands before, which brings in a spectrum of styles. Each member's taste in music, ranging from punk and rock-a-billy to jazz and hard core, adds his own ingredient to the band's sound.

"We use the same structure as good pop or rock," Greenhagen said.

"We just add distorted guitars." In the same vein of distortion-based rock, the band sometimes

covers Christian campfire songs with a very heavy sound to it, producing an interesting twist to these classic tunes.

The Vendors view Lexington as having great potential for a very individualized music scene because of its moderate seclusion from other large cities.

"We know people who want to hear the kind of stuff we want to do... You don't hear that much of our kind of music in this part of the country," Greenhagen said.

The band shelved hundreds of potential band names before deciding on the Vendors.

"We debated into the night," Greenhagen said. "Finally the Vendors seemed right and straight forward."

With no CD available, the Vendors can only be seen live.

Pack up your lunch today and enjoy pleasant atmosphere and a free concert by one of Lexington's up and coming bands, The Vendors.



**LOOKING  
ahead**

The Vendors will be on the lawn of the Student Center today at noon as part of the SAB Music In Your Neighborhood Series.

## WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

**Aries** (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) An old flame you acrimoniously split with comes back into your life and is so charming and friendly that you are compelled to start dating again. You feel warm and fuzzy until you discover that the only reason your ex was being nice to you was to get back into your apartment and steal back all the stuff you wouldn't return when you two first split. Sucker!

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 - May 20) You walk into McDonald's in the middle of a robbery, starting one of the thieves. He points his gun at you and fires. Just before the bullet rips into your face, it freezes in midair. God descends from heaven and says, "You're a Taurus, aren't you? You're much too wonderful to die." He grabs the bullet and redirects it toward the nearest Pisces.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 20) While rummaging in your parents' attic, you find a trunk full of candy bars and orange Tic-Tacs. It is always full when you open it, no matter how much you took out of it the last time. You have stumbled upon the mystical Trunk of Neverending Junk Food.

**Cancer** (June 21 - July 22) You are kidnapped by alien creatures who want to perform medical experiments on you. Fortunately, the experiment they had in mind involves giving you unlimited access to sex. Oh, isn't the life of a lab rat simply unbearable?

**Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22) Wouldn't it be great to live in a world where strutting down the street naked while spitting on people was perfectly fine? Well, you don't, and it isn't, so stop. It's not only illegal, it's just plain creepy.

Have you no modesty? **Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You try out for a part in a theater version of *The Wizard of Oz*, but the director can't decide what role is right for you. I mean, you are cowardly, you don't have a brain, and your acting is stiffer than metal. The director finally casts you as Toto, 'cause you're a real dog.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) While reading one night, you are magically sucked into the pages and take on the personality traits of the main character.

But the book you were reading was *Tax Shelters for '95-'96*. You've been transformed into a certified public accountant! Aaaa!

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) In the woods you discover a magic potion marked "Cuteness," and since you are one repulsive hunk of flesh, you drink it up immediately. The good news is that it works; it makes you really cute. The bad news is that the potion was brewed by a race of giant slugs who live underground, so it makes you really cute — for a giant slug.

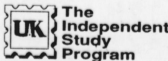
**Capricorn** (Nov. 22 - Jan. 19) Your professor singles you out for having written the worst paper he's ever seen in his entire teaching career. He reads it aloud to the class and goes over, in excruciating detail, why it sucks so damn much. Everyone points at you and laughs.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week, your life will be like a roller coaster — a broken one which leaves you stranded at the top of the first hill, bored out of your mind and baking in the hot sun for hours, enviously watching the people on the other rides having a good time.



## Don't Worry!

If you have to drop a course, you can add one anytime through the Independent Study Program.



Room 1 Frazer Hall - 257-3466

# Former faculty honored in exhibit

By Vanessa Bentley  
Contributing Writer

The University Art Museum launched its newest art exhibit, *A Tribute to Clifford Amys and Raymond Barnhart*, Sunday, honoring two of the UK's emeriti art professors. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 5.

Robert James Foote, an associate professor of art at UK, delivered a short lecture in which he reminisced about Amys and Barnhart, who both attended the opening.

Foote was one of Barnhart's students, and remembers his professor as "hard and demanding," though having the air of "an absolute storyteller, even a comedian." He said that Amys was more "self-effacing" and said his students remembered that he expected the best from them, though he didn't get too upset if they couldn't deliver.

Director of the University Art Museum, Harriet Fowler, called the opening a "joyous reunion" since so many of Amys and Barnhart's ex-students showed up.

Fowler admitted that she was anxious to set up the exhibit because Barnhart was already in his 80s. But when she called the artist at his California home, she could only offer him a small exhibit gallery. He told her that they should wait for the larger

gallery to make itself available, as he was in no hurry.

When Fowler discovered that Barnhart's longtime colleague and friend, Amys, was looking for an exhibit she jumped at the chance to put the two men together.

The exhibit is a composite of privately owned works from around Kentucky and from the artist's private collections.



**LOOKING  
ahead**

*'A Tribute to Clifford Amys and Raymond Barnhart' is now showing at the University Art Museum.*

Barnhart's most recent work has consisted of large-scale, multi-media constructions that were shown in California, but proved too large to send to Kentucky. He did, however, bring a scrapbook containing photographs of his newest pieces.

Amys's earlier work was mostly landscapes and expressionistic oils. For the last few years he has concentrated on miniature, handmade books of proverbs, Japanese haiku and Chinese maxims. A few examples of these works are on display.

Amys, a Kentucky native, received his degree from UK and studied at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and worked as an assistant supervisor on the Federal Art Project there. He later returned to teaching and drawing, art history, aesthetics and criticism at UK in 1946.

Barnhart, who taught basic design, wood sculpture, drawing and painting at UK, studied under

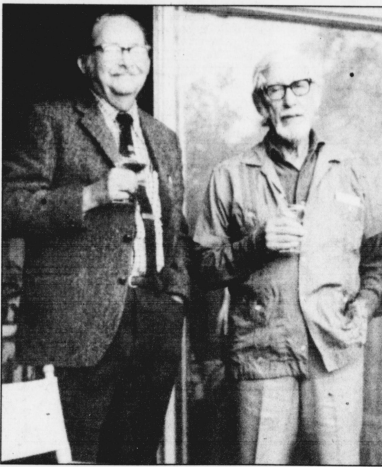


Photo furnished  
**FINE FACULTY** Clifford Amys (left) and Raymond Barnhart (right) are being honored at an exhibition now showing at the University Art Museum.

modern art masters Moholy-Nagy, Jose Gutierrez and Josef Albers.

He has had an active run of exhibits, including many at the Louisville Art Center and most recently a retrospective at the Museum of Art in Santa Rosa.

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# Film delves 'Underneath' plot

By Robert Duffy  
Staff Writer

From the director of "sex, lies, and videotape" comes "The Underneath," a new film exploring the interior landscape of the human heart.

This time, he travels further and deeper into that uncharted territory, examining the often sharp contrast between how people interact on the surface and what's really going on underneath. The film premieres in Lexington Friday at 9:40 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre.

Peter Gallagher plays Michael Chambers, who is returning home to Austin, Texas. He finds a mother who's starting a new life, a brother driven by old jealousies, and Rachel (Alison Elliot), the woman he married but betrayed with his passion for alcohol and gambling. She is the woman whom Michael cannot get out of his head.

However, Rachel is with someone else now: Tommy Dundee (played by William Fichtner), a man no one trifles with. But when Michael devises a plan to get Rachel out from under Tommy's control, they become tangled in a web of intrigue, danger and desire from which no one escapes unscathed.

Shot entirely on location in Austin, the film begins on the day of a planned armored car heist and, through a series of flashbacks, reveals the personal decisions that lead up to the crime.

Director Steven Soderbergh was less interested in the mechanics of the plot than in the motivations that propel it forward.

"What first attracted me to the material was the idea of a character who is obsessed with revisiting a relationship that didn't work," he said. "What you want isn't always what's good for you. And it's his refusal to let go that leads him into trouble."

"It's a story about a man whose life is flashing before his eyes," said

producer John Hardy, who most recently served as executive producer on Soderbergh's "King of the Hill."

The four different time frames in the film are like pieces of a puzzle that come together "revealing an all-too-human portrait of love and betrayal."

From the beginning, Soderbergh wanted Gallagher to play Michael, a drifter and charmer who has lived on his looks and luck for most of his life. As he demonstrated in "sex, lies, and videotape," Gallagher is in tune with the rhythms of Soderbergh's dialogue and can "believably evoke the audience's sympathy, even when his behavior isn't always sympathetic," the director said.

"Steven defined the film for me as the story of an ordinary person who thinks he can step over the line for just a minute and then step back with no damage," Gallagher said. "But he shows that that's not possible, that there are consequences."

As in "sex, lies, and videotape," Gallagher brings a layer of humor to his character.

"Much of it has to do with how Steven and I view the world," Gallagher said. "To us the serious stuff is funny and the funny stuff is serious. And most of the time the two co-exist."

In a world where the lines that separate lovers from strangers and the guilty from the innocent blur into a dangerous haze, Chambers learns a hard lesson: You can go home again, but you can never go back to how things were.



**LOOKING  
ahead**

*'The Underneath,' starring Peter Gallagher, opens Friday at the Kentucky Theatre. Showtime is 9:40 p.m.*

**See Pete.**

**Pete is unhappy.**

**Pete doesn't know what to do this weekend.**

**See KeG. KeG**

**KeG can help Pete.**

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**For Pete's sake!**

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**Eligibility Requirements:**

- Open to currently enrolled, part-time UK undergraduate students age 25 and over.
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- Applicant must have completed at least 12 semester hours at UK.

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Financial Aid Form Deadline: September 20  
Scholarship Application Deadline: October 13

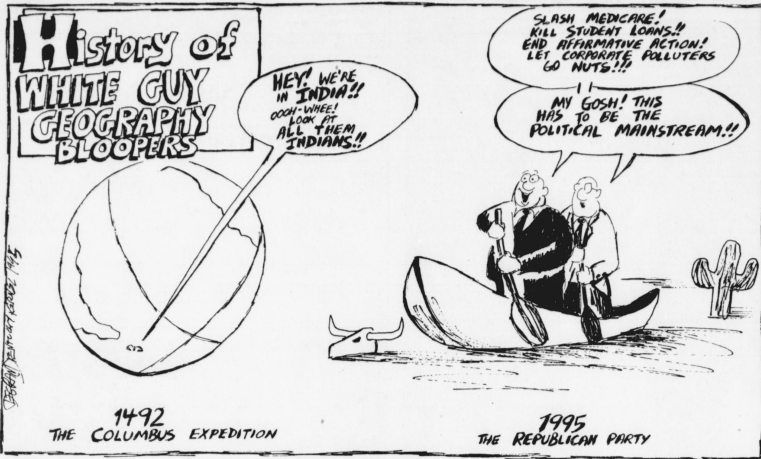
20 \$700 scholarships awarded for Spring Semester 1996 to high achieving adult undergraduate students attending UK part-time and who have established financial need with the UK Financial Aid Office.

**Eligibility Requirements:**

- Applicants must first qualify for financial aid with the UK Financial Aid Office. Current FAFSA forms are available from the Financial Aid Office and must be filed with that office no later than September 20.
- Applicants must be UK Lexington Campus undergraduate students age 25 or over at the time of application.
- Applicants must have completed 12 semester hours at UK with a GPA of 3.50 or higher over the last 12 semester hours.
- Scholarship recipients must be enrolled on the UK Lexington Campus for at least 6 but not more than 11 hours during Spring Semester 1996.

**Scholarship applications available:**  
University Extension, 114 Frazee Hall 257-3381

# ViewPOINT



## Cowardly compromise

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The Council on Higher Education needs to grow some chest hair when it comes to the proposed expansion of UK's engineering program into the western part of the state.

The CHE was expected to make a recommendation about the controversial proposal, but when the report came out it was anything but decisive.

This is not a situation that calls for compromise. We're talking about something that would not only be of economic benefit to the region, but is necessary to UK's statewide mission as well.

The proposed construction site is Paducah Community College. Murray State University, however, vehemently opposes the idea and wants the money for its own engineering program.

UK doesn't want to get involved in the Hatfield-and-McCoy situation that's been going on between Paducah and Murray since Daniel Boone's day.

But the fact is, Paducah raised the money. Paducah manufacturers and other area businesses did the research, showed the demand,

and paid the entire construction cost up front, so it follows that Paducah should get the school.

Besides that, Murray wants a state allocation to go toward a cooperative with the University of Louisville, not UK.

UK is the Commonwealth's leading engineering institution and is competitive on a national level. Also, 10 percent of Lexmark International's engineers are UK graduates. On top of that, the IBM subsidiary is located right here in Lexington, so it's convenient for them to send employees to UK for engineering graduate studies.

**IN OUR OPINION**

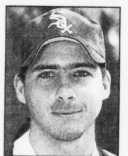
Employees and prospective employees in Paducah's growing economy won't want to drive 40 minutes to take classes in Murray.

A study by Steve Polston of Lockheed-Martin, which operates a uranium enrichment plant near Paducah, projected a need for about 800 engineers in the region over the next decade.

UK is the answer to their prayers. The CHE needs to break its liplock with political interests in Murray and do what's right.

### SOUNDbytes

#### What do you think of the controversial Calvin Klein advertisements?



"I'd say it's ridiculous. If he can't find a better way to sell clothing, he's got a problem."

Steven Wood  
geology senior



"I think it's gross that to sell jeans we have to show kids in sexually provocative situations."

Eileen Zell  
arts and sciences senior



"In a way it's freedom of expression, but at the same time they're selling people to sell the product."

Natalie Kittell  
English freshman



"I think the whole deal was blown out in the form of art. I think Calvin Klein wussed out by dropping the ads."

Olli McIntosh  
undeclared freshman



"He's advertising in the form of art. If you don't like it, don't look at it."

Guy Hubbard  
psychology senior



"I see Calvin Klein trying to make money, but they could use a different route."

Tracy McDaniel  
education junior

## Winborne was qualified to get tenure

### Discrimination rampant at UK

Professor Winborne, who is suing the University of Kentucky charging racism, is only one of many black professors on campus with similar feelings.

The difference with Winborne is that he is the only one suing over what may be an underlying problem within the administration.



Jason Alexander  
Contributing Columnist

Winborne, like many of the black faculty on campus, came to the University of Kentucky with a good indication that he would receive tenure due to his solid background that earned him a degree in psychology from Morgan State, and later a degree and doctorate from the University of Michigan.

A strong, independent black

person tends to pose a "threat" to the status quo, an experience that is not unique.

Winborne was a professor in the College of Education, a department that has witnessed the exodus of eight black faculty members in the last two years, six in the past year alone.

The major, if not the only, reason is that tenure is not as obtainable for black faculty as it is for white.

Black professors tend to receive harsher evaluations from white students, and that may be because most white students are not accustomed to seeing a black man or woman in an authoritative

position.

A collection of black faculty members began discussing issues relevant to all black faculty with administration, but received a very limited response from the powers-that-be.

This limited response from the school could very well be the reason for the lawsuit, as I am sure that it plays a part in the situation.

The lawsuit will open a lot of closed eyes and hopefully present the true problem with black faculty, namely, their treatment by all people affiliated with the University of Kentucky.

## Calvin Klein: Is he selling more than just jeans?

A sullen young boy, appearing no more than 14 or 15 years old, poses uncomfortably in a dingy basement. He looks as if he's been sold into slavery.

The gravely, perverted voice of a man, off camera but obviously older, says: "You got a real nice look. How old are you? Are you strong? You think you could rip that shirt off of you?"

The boy obliges. "That's a real nice body. You work out? I can tell."

No, it's not a sick, gay porn flick. But it is the latest way-fat-cat fashion designer Calvin Klein hoped to cram eager customers into stores to buy his clothing.

The defunct ad campaign, which portrayed very young models in outlandish sexual situations, has wrapped Klein in controversy like a crash victim in traction. Now Klein is being investigated by the FBI for what his critics claimed the ad campaign was all along — "kiddie porn."

Klein may not be guilty of peddling child pornography. But he is guilty of falling a degree or two behind the fashion curve when it comes to knowing how far the boundaries of good taste can be pushed. He contends the ads are "misunderstood."

"I have been shocked. My intention was not to create a controversy, in spite of what some people may think," Klein said. So, in his quest to create a controversy-free approach to advertising, Klein hired photographer Steven Meisel to shoot the latest campaign.

Among Meisel's finer work is the book *Sex* — you know, the one where Madonna frolics naked with strange men, women and even a few animals.

C'mon. Klein's claim to innocent ignorance is starting to sound a little like PR balloon juice to me. Klein is certainly no prom-night virgin to controversy. He's repeatedly and shamelessly used societal unrest about youth and sexual promiscuity to create a highly competitive fashion juggernaut.

Crotch shots and hints of sex abounded in Klein's 1980 ad campaign featuring a 15-year-old Brooke Shields glaring through the TV screen, voicing a sultry "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins." Jean sales that year doubled (And so did heart-attacks among dirty old men who viewed the ad).

And the originator of the "waif" look, Kate Moss, has appeared completely nude in magazines constantly since 1993 attempting to sell Calvin Klein products.

Given his past history, and with jean sales a bit limp (so to speak), it's quite likely Klein knew exactly what he was doing.

The formula is simple: Design shocking ads dripping with sex and scandal and dangle them under the public's nose; wait for Christian groups, parents and editorial boards around the nation to work themselves into a lather over the whole thing causing a real ruckus



Trent Knuckles  
Kernel Columnist

(and hence, surrendering tons of free publicity which sparks interest in the product); then pull the ads, hurt and dejected that the simpleton public "misunderstood."

Question is, did it work? Did Klein actually succeed in snookering customers into flocking to stores to buy his jeans?

You betcha. According to Alan Millstein, editor of the *Fashion Network Report*, Klein's jeans are "flying out of the stores ... It's more than he could have prayed for."

How could that be? How can a designer, criticized for producing "kiddie porn," and publicly brought to heel by increased parents, get consumers to snatch his jeans off clothing store shelves faster than Malox after a Mexican meal.

Simple. Purchasing, and wearing, a regular pair of jeans has now been turned into a divisive political statement for kids to make against what they perceive to be prudeish parents.

*Newsweek* asked 15-year-old Jennifer Marks what she thinks about the ads. She responded, "Why not? I can't believe there's controversy over this."

Jennifer's mother had quite a different take. "They're exploiting children. Where are the parents who are allowing their children to do this?"

The trick Klein, and advertisers in general, have learned is that we are not as principled as we make ourselves out to be.

Oh, and of course, sex can sell anything — no matter how perverse and debased its presentation becomes.

While that doesn't leave Klein blameless, it does shift the blame off of him a little.

Oddly are little Jennifer left the mall that day proudly sporting a brand new pair of Calvin Klein jeans.

Staff Columnist Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

### INFORMED SOURCES

"THE COUNTRY may well be ready for a black man — or a black person."

Retired Gen. Colin Powell, on voter interest in him and his presidential prospects.

harming relations on campus as it is a struggle for black, white and international to come together to work on a positive level.

Black faculty are most important to black males such as myself who need guidance from successful black men.

Successful black men pave our future as we can follow them and one day pick up where they leave off.

Professor Winborne told me I would be successful one day and I believe him. He told me to speak my mind and learn from the reactions.

We came to the realization that we have a lot in common as I experience that same things he experiences, just at different levels.

I talked to him for an hour and he made me feel ten feet tall on a day I needed reassurance. Unfortunately, he will not be here next time I need reassurance.

The struggle continues.

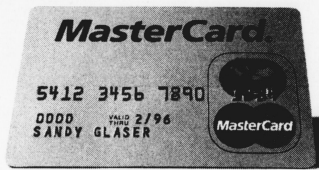
Contributing Columnist Jason Alexander is a non-degree student.





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