

# KENTUCKY Kannel

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



**WEATHER** Cloudy and colder,  
high 45 to 50; cloudy tonight;  
low in 30s, cloudy and chilly  
tomorrow, high near 45.

**DIVERSIONS** "The Last Seduction" offers a  
new version of "women in cinema. Review,  
page 3.



**Tue**  
February 28, 1995

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## Student groups aiming to save financial aid

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

An appropriations subcommittee in the House of Representatives swiftly — and unexpectedly — proposed and voted on a bill last week that would have cut about \$1 billion in federal financial aid for college students.

An Ohio college student with Washington contacts learned of the proposal about two hours before the subcommittee members voted. He called higher education lobbyist Paul Allvin in Arizona, who, through e-mail and telephone calls, sent an urgent notice to a network of college student governments across the country, including UK.

Within an hour, more than a 1,000 phone calls hit the congressional switchboard. The calls were placed by college students in each of the subcommittee members' districts.

Before the votes were cast 90 minutes later, the cuts were reduced from a \$1 billion ax to about a \$212 million hammer.

"We can't take credit for an \$800 million cut," said Allvin, although he says he is certain the phone calls had some impact on the vote in the House's Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

Allvin is shaping this nationwide network of students into a national lobbying organization designed to protect collegiate financial aid from budget cuts in the future.

"We got out the message more rapidly than any organization in the country," Allvin said. "With a little bit of organization, we could be formidable."

The UK link in this chain is Student Government Association Government Affairs Chairwoman Alison Crabtree.

Since joining the network in October, she has travelled to nearly every Southeastern Conference school recruiting student governments to join, and made a trip to Washington to speak with Kentucky's lawmakers.

"I think the message we have to send (to lawmakers) is that having an educated citizenry is just as important as defense, as building a bomb," Crabtree said during an interview Saturday.

Members of this new lobbying organization will meet in Washington late next month to organize. The group is led by Allvin, who also heads the Arizona Student Association, which lobbies for that state's college students.

Crabtree said a strong force for students is needed in the capital because the largest organization currently, the United States Schools

See AID on Back Page

### CHOPPINGblock

Federal financial aid programs that may be cut:

- ▼ State Student Incentive Grant — \$63.4 million (terminated)
- ▼ State Postsecondary Review Entities — (terminated)
- ▼ Direct Lending, unused administrative funds — \$47 million
- ▼ Alaska-Hawaii Native Cultures in Arts — \$1 million (terminated)
- ▼ Eisenhower Leadership Program — \$3.5 million (terminated)
- ▼ Law School Clinical Experience — \$14.9 million (terminated)
- ▼ Urban Community Service Grants — \$13 million (terminated)
- ▼ Student Financial Aid Database — \$500,000 (terminated)
- ▼ TRIO — \$11.1 million
- ▼ Early Intervention Scholarship — \$3.1 million (terminated)
- ▼ Byrd Honors Scholarship Program — \$9 million (terminated)
- ▼ National Science Scholarship — \$4.4 million (terminated)
- ▼ National Academic Space and Science Program — \$2 million (terminated)
- ▼ Douglas Teachers Scholarship Program — \$14.3 million (terminated)
- ▼ Olympic Scholarship Program — \$1 million
- ▼ Teacher Corps — \$1.9 million (terminated)
- ▼ Faculty Development Grant — \$2.5 million (terminated)
- ▼ Farris Fellowships — \$10.1 million (terminated)
- ▼ Javitz Fellowships — \$7.5 million (terminated)

## Cyclists taking dedication on the road

By Jacob Clabes  
Staff Writer

It's as graceful and misunderstood as ballet, yet there are those who are devoted to going that extra mile for their sport.

It is that devotion that makes the UK bicycling club unique among club sports.

"People don't understand cycling," said Eddie Church, UK bicycle club member. "This is a lifestyle for us."

The team spends a great deal of its time training for races on weekends. UK is the southern-most school in a conference made up of Marian University, Indiana University, University of Michigan, Purdue University, Ball State, Ohio University and Miami University of Ohio.

The team has five active members who compete weekly at area schools. This past weekend, team members Greg Heck and Jason Kizee placed first and 10th, respectively, on Saturday in a 40-mile road race at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

On Sunday, Church finished fourth in the Critérium in Lexington.

Teammates Greg Dunn and Josh Delrimple both finished midpack in that race.

This season, Church has the best chance of making the Nationals. To do so, they must accumulate enough points to be eligible to compete in the race.

"One thing that would help the team accumulate more points is to get more women riders involved," said Greg Dunn. "We would then be competing in both classes, and we would gain more points."

Two members of the team, Church and Dunn, race in the United States Cycling Federation as well as for UK. Dunn rides for the Bluegrass Cycling Team out of Lexington, and Church rode last summer for Team Allanti out of Nashville, Tenn., and will ride this summer for Louisville Wheelmen.

Church said he got his start when he bought a bike to get around his hometown.

"I lived on the outskirts of town, and all of my friends lived in town," he said.

For Dunn, the bicycle became a tool for rehabilitation after an injury in a motorcross race.

"My doctor recommended that I ride a bike in order to exercise," Dunn said.

This season will prove to be quite rigorous for Church, who is using this as a training ground for this summer's USCF season.

"The USCF season lasts from April to October," Church said. "I did 50 races last year, and I will probably do 75 this year. I hope to make the United States National Road Team."

Dunn hopes to gain more recognition for the sport of mountain biking and to get more people involved in the sport of biking.

"My ultimate goal is to go to the Collegiate Nationals in mountain biking and eventually gain full sponsorship," he said.

The team hopes to eventually become a varsity sport at UK. To do so, they need to have about four or five people in each class of competition.

"Public interest is what it would do for us," Church said.

If you are interested in joining the team, contact Nic Robinson at (606) 226-9693.



RIDING HIGH UK cyclists Greg Dunn and Eddie Church also race for the United States Cycling Federation.

### NEWSbytes

#### WORLD Marines arrive as troops leave Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Marines swept ashore on the beaches of Mogadishu early yesterday, this time not to save starving Somalis but to protect U.N. peacekeepers retreating from the country's chaos.

After a massive intervention that took more than two years, cost \$1.66 billion and claimed the lives of 42 Americans and more than 100 peacekeepers, the United Nations is pulling its last troops out of Somalia.

The 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers are the remnants of a U.N. force that once numbered 38,000 from 21 nations.

Despite their best efforts, the Horn of Africa nation is now no closer to democracy than when U.S. troops first landed in the Somali capital — under the glare of media lights — in December 1992.

#### CAMPUS Sebrece upgraded to serious

Timothy Sebrece, the driver in a fatal weekend car crash on I-64 in Shelby County, is listed in serious condition at University of Louisville Hospital. Sebrece's condition was upgraded from critical to serious yesterday according to U of L Hospital information.

Friends who are concerned about Sebrece may donate blood in his name to the Red Cross.

The donations will go to replenish the general blood supply. Carol Keely, special collections coordinator for the Red Cross, said when students donate blood in his name, Sebrece will receive a get well card saying that they gave blood thinking of him.

Students may make appointments at the Red Cross in Louisville at (502) 589-4450 or in Lexington at (606) 253-1331.

### NAMEdropping

#### The King lives on

MONTEREY, Calif. — Elvis lives. So said most of the audience at a mock trial, siding with the argument that Elvis Presley still walks, breathes, sings and swivels his hips on a remote island somewhere as he hides from mobsters who want to kill him.

The 2 1/2-hour trial, held as a fund-raiser for the law review publication at the Monterey College of Law, drew 200 people who alternately giggled, gasped and ultimately answered to the question, "Is Elvis alive?"

The official line is that Presley died of cardiac arrhythmia in a bathroom of his Graceland mansion.



Presley

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

## Double-lung transplant gives new hope for cystic fibrosis patients



TRANSPLANT DIRECTOR Dr. Michael Sekela speaks to the media yesterday about this weekend's double-lung transplant.

By Jeff Vinson  
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old woman recently became the first cystic fibrosis patient to receive a double-lung transplant in Kentucky. Doctors performed the seven-hour surgery this weekend on Tanya Kaye "T.K." Snyder of Jeffersonville, Ind., at UK Hospital.

The surgery, which began late Saturday night and finished early Sunday morning, was performed by Dr. Michael Sekela, director of UK's heart, lung and heart/lung transplant program.

Snyder is in critical but stable condition in the cardio-thoracic intensive care unit. She will remain on a ventilator for at least 48 hours.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened," said Janice DeHart, Snyder's mother.

Snyder had been on a waiting list for the transplant since November 1994.

While this particular type of double-lung surgery was not the first of its kind in the country, Sekela called the transplant "a real milestone."

The transplant becomes a more viable option for younger cystic fibrosis patients, Sekela said. It is not a cure for the disease, but it will make living with the disease easier.

"The quality of (Snyder's) life will be so much improved a dramatic improvement," said Dr. Jamshed Kanga, Snyder's doctor and director of UK's Cystic

Fibrosis Center.

If complications such as infection occur, it will be evident within days after the surgery, Sekela said.

Snyder was both excited and scared when she learned that the transplant would occur, DeHart said.

Kanga said nutritional problems will be easier to handle and maintaining body weight will not be a problem like it has been in the past.

Physical activity will be a large part of Snyder's recovery treatment following the surgery, doctors said. Activities will include riding a stationary bike and walking.

"Before the transplant, getting out of chair was a major undertak-

ing for (Snyder)," Sekela said.

Kentucky's first double-lung transplant was performed in June 1994 at UK Hospital. Since March 1991, UK's heart, lung and heart/lung transplant team has performed 114 transplants.

There are about 300 cystic fibrosis patients in Kentucky. UK's center serves the eastern half of the state and provides treatment for 160 cystic fibrosis patients.

Cystic fibrosis occurs in one of every 2,500 births.

Because of the transplant, Snyder has a chance to lead a life close to normal as life as possible, Kanga said.

If there are no complications, Snyder will be able to leave the hospital in three or four weeks.

# SPORTS

## Final two will plant UK's seed

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

A top seed for next week's Southeastern Conference Tournament is nice, but UK coach Rick Pitino has his eyes set on a different prize behind Door No. 1.

"We're looking at an even bigger picture," Pitino said. "We're looking for a No. 1 seed (in the NCAA Tournament), and in order for us to do that we have to win out the remaining two games."

That means the No. 5 Cats (20-4, 12-2 SEC) will first have to take care of business tomorrow night in Athens where a showdown with Georgia (17-7, 8-6) looms.

"It's an important game for both teams," Pitino said yesterday. "We're fighting for a No. 1 seed, and Georgia is fighting to get in the NCAA."

The Bulldogs played the Cats close in their previous meeting,

losing 83-71. But the Cats' play was so ugly that Pitino called his team in for a mid-night practice session to fine tune the squad's skills.

After Georgia, UK will return home to face LSU on Senior Day. Then it's on to the SEC Tournament in Atlanta, where the Cats clinched a top seed last week by defeating Florida.

A strong showing next week could make the difference between a No. 1 seed and a more difficult route to the Final Four.

But while it seems a tournament championship would help, a look at last year's snubbing of UK by the NCAA Selection Committee might be the necessary.

After all, the Wildcats blasted the competition in the SEC Tour-

nament in Memphis last year.

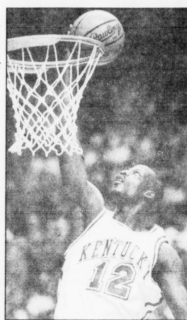
UK finished off the tourney with a 90-78 victory over eventual national champion Arkansas in the semis and a 73-60 stomping of Final Four participant Florida on Selection Sunday.

Even with this impressive showing, the Cats, who entered the tournament ranked No. 7 in the final AP Poll, still received a No. 3 seed to the big dance.

In other words, a strong showing in the tournament might not mean as much to the committee in Kansas City as a squad's performance in the regular season.

Pitino said his job in the coming weeks will be to keep his team sharp and concentrate on accomplishing its season-long goal of winning a national title.

"We can't get complacent," he said. "We've got to stay sharp because there is a much bigger picture at stake."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff  
AIM HIGH UK is after bigger game than an SEC championship.

## Cool Cats' controversy continuing

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

While the National Hockey League finally has solved its labor disputes, controversy on the ice has spilled over to the college club ranks.

After not being invited to next month's American Collegiate Hockey Association's national tournament in Colorado, the University of South Florida filed an injunction in federal court that could halt the event, USF hockey president Peter Iskowitz said yesterday.

A hearing will be held in a Florida courtroom tomorrow to determine the validity of the USF complaint.

Both USF and the UK Cool Cats finished the season with 12-0 slates in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association. But the issue reached a head when UK was given the league's automatic bid.

The Bulls wanted to meet UK for a one-game playoff, but the Cool Cats declined the extra game, saying they received their bid fairly.

Ian Ward, UK's general manager, said USF has fabricated "lies" in an attempt to strip the Cool Cats of their bid and to halt the tourney, and he said UK is "totally blameless in the matter."

Mark Shupe, UK's assistant general manager, said the Cool Cats received a copy of USF's complaint Friday. Shupe said UK sent a letter to the USF's athletics director, provost and student activities director expressing the outrage felt by both UK and the ACHA.

This letter was written just one day after the ACHA sent a memo to South Florida Coach Dave Beaudin explaining that the matter was closed for further discussion.

"I have tried my best to be patient throughout your organization's lobbying efforts, but I believe enough is enough," ACHA President Joe Battista said in the memo. "After learning more of the facts regarding your team, we believe your arguments for a bid to Nationals are unfounded."

Shupe said this is the first time in more than 15 years that SCHA has not had a tourney to decide the national tournament representative. But he said SCHA commissioner Walter Flannigan chose UK because the Cool Cats had the

higher national ranking.

The ACHA National Tournament is composed of eight teams — five that receive automatic bids and the three highest ranked teams not gaining automatic bids. Shupe said even if the Cool Cats did not receive the league bid, their No. 4 national ranking would have gotten them in.

South Florida, meanwhile, is ranked 14th. Iskowitz has gone on record as saying Flannigan had been removed from his position as SCHA commissioner and replaced by Beaudin, the USF coach, by an 8-1 vote of conference members.

But Shupe said no vote ever took place, and SCHA teams and ACHA officials still recognize Flannigan as commissioner.

"Doesn't it seem a little fraudulent that the South Florida bid is supposedly elected commissioner and then suddenly he wants to invite his team to the tournament?" Shupe said.

"I suggest that the vote never existed. The one dissenting vote is supposedly us, and I can assure you we never voted."

In Friday's Kentucky Kernel, Iskowitz called the Cool Cats "chickens" for not agreeing to a showdown. Shupe, however, said there have been several opportunities for a meeting between the two teams.

Two weeks ago, South Florida challenged UK to a game in Atlanta, but the Cool Cats declined because of their previously scheduled home games at the Lexington Ice Center. Shupe said his team could simply not afford to forfeit the money already paid for officials and ice time.

But UK had two open dates last week when Ft. Bragg backed out on a weekend series. Shupe said he called Iskowitz and invited the Bulls, who had a free weekend, to Lexington for a two-game stand.

"Peter Iskowitz said no," Shupe said. "The fact is ... we're not chicken."

But if the injunction does halt the tourney, Shupe said the ACHA has prepared a class-action lawsuit to recover any financial losses incurred by the organization and the invited teams.

UK already has raised \$10,000 for the tourney.

"Basically (USF) is just trying to rewrite the rules their own benefit," he said. "But if (USF) halted the tournament, they couldn't participate anyway."

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**Ex-assistant to rejoin Curry**  
Staff report  
John Guy, who served as assistant coach at UK in 1990-91, has returned to the staff as defensive ends coach. UK coach Bill Curry announced yesterday.  
Guy is a 19-year veteran of collegiate coaching and has spent two years in the professional ranks with the Pittsburgh Steelers.  
"John is one of the most respected coaches in the business," Curry said in a statement yesterday. "While coaching at North Carolina, Duke, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Kentucky, he recruited and coached Lawrence Taylor, Charlie Bowser, Pat Swilling, Derrick Thomas, Zane Beehn, Dean Wells and many other great players."  
Guy has served as an assistant with Curry for 11 total seasons.

**KERNELtop 25**

	Pts.	Pvs.
1. UCLA	147 (5)	4
2. North Carolina	144 (1)	2
3. Kansas	135	1
4. Kentucky	133	5
5. Connecticut	130	6
6. Maryland	118	7
7. Arkansas	114	7
8. Massachusetts	111	3
9. Wake Forest	95	12
10. Arizona	94	13
11. Michigan State	90	11
12. Virginia	83	10
13. Mississippi State	80	14
14. Villanova	70	9
15. Oklahoma	64	NR
16. Arizona State	55	15
17. Missouri	53	20
18. Syracuse	42	17
19. Oklahoma State	40	19
20. Georgetown	37	25
21. Missouri	27	16
22. Stanford	22	21
23. Iowa State	20	24
24. Alabama	17	18
25. Temple	9	NR

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# DiVersions

## Males squirm at 'Seduction'

By Eli Humble  
Staff Critic

Until recently, the role of women in contemporary cinema was none too prominent. These women were often left as helpless cupcakes simply just being fought over.

If you're looking for the polar opposite to that scenario, pull up a chair for John Dahl's "The Last Seduction."

The film is the story of a ruthless woman, Bridget (Linda Fiorentino), her affable husband, Clay (Bill Pullman), and a naive young buck, Mike (Peter Berg).

Clay is a doctor who runs his own "retail business," selling illegal pharmaceuticals and writing out prescriptions for the harder stuff. He bags a shaky deal early in the film. When he brings home the bacon to Bridget, she calls him an "idiot" under her breath because he didn't have the money in a suitcase. Clay responds to this with a stiff back hand.

Let's just say that that was the

biggest mistake Clay would ever make. What ensues is a tour de force of cold-blooded manipulations and heartless evil deeds that will make most males squirm in their seats.

Fiorentino has a commanding screen presence that you don't see very often. Much like old-school tough guys like Steve McQueen or Lee Marvin, she is simply a bad ass out for only herself.

Bridget lifts the money and heads to a small town near Buffalo called Boston. Here, she meets Mike. As independent as they come, Bridget doesn't tell Mike about her. She definitely doesn't want any kind of relationship, but in an amusing twist, it is Mike who is the sex toy, not Bridget. She gets inside his head and plays him like a banjo.

All this time, Clay is trying to hunt down his wife and his money. Sensing that Clay is on her trail, Bridget gets a job and



Photo furnished

**TOUGH WOMAN** Linda Fiorentino takes control in sexy thriller 'Seduction,' changes her name. Guess who works at the same place? Mike, of course.

Much like Dahl's last film, the underrated but impressive "Red Rock West," several unexpected coincidences add a whole lot. Also, the characters are so interesting, you get the feeling they all have something to hide.

Don't rule anything out until the very end. "The Last Seduction" is a fine,

stellar piece of work. The script is absolute dynamite, as is the irresistible lounge jazz score. Fiorentino is outstanding. She's tough, funny and extremely clever. Her intoxicating performance makes Sharon Stone look like Mother Theresa. (Due to an unfortunate technicality, Fiorentino couldn't be nominated for an Oscar.) Pullman's frustrated comedic performance is also worth noting.

**MOVIE REVIEW**

★★★★1/2

*'The Last Seduction'*  
Starring Linda Fiorentino, Bill Pullman and Peter Berg  
Directed by John Dahl  
October Films

## Students' art promoting ethnicity

By Claire Johnston  
Assistant Arts Editor

The Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium at 216 E. Main St. will present the artworks of Centre College student Norman Fischer and UK student Charles Rice through March 17.

The exhibit is part of an attempt by the consortium to pro-

mote artists who otherwise would be overlooked by different galleries.

Students were an attractive choice for the gallery because of the lack of off-campus exhibits they are offered.

Fischer, a native of Perryville, Ky., works mainly in the medium of charcoals, acrylics, pastels, wood, metal and glass sculpture.

Fischer has developed arts programming for Bluegrass Comprehensive Mental Health Care Program in the Boyle County area and is an artist in residence for the Boyle County School System as well as a visiting artist for the Kentucky Arts Council.

A practicing artist, poet, singer and dancer, Fischer believes art brings about positive self images and healing. Rice is a native of Louisville and is an electrical engineering sophomore at UK. His artwork is primarily in watercolor.

Rice's work is designed to give a realistic view of black life through the eyes of a young black male. Rice believes that the purpose of the body of the work is to uplift the black community. "I feel that often we are trained into believing that black people are a disadvantage to society.

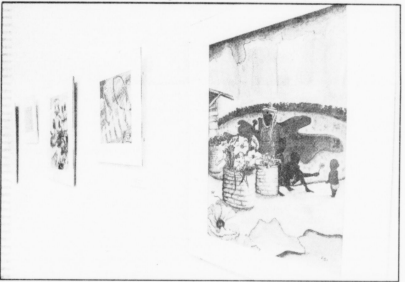
"Therefore, this show is strictly to promote the beauty of blackness."

Garry Bibbs, curator for the Bluegrass Arts Consortium and assistant art professor at UK, explained the importance of the Fischer and Rice's concentration on the black artist as a needed addition to the Lexington arts community.

"Fischer and Rice approached me to hold a show, and the themes concentrated on people of color," Bibbs said.

"The consortium is one place in Lexington you can achieve a consensus that concentrates on ethnic aesthetics with a speciality area to grasp this knowledge.

"These were two young guys that have been ruled out because they don't match community galleries. This show has given them an opportunity to learn."



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

**VIVID WATERCOLOR** by UK artist Charles Rice is displayed along with Norman Fischer's work at the Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium until March 17.



**LOOKING AHEAD**

The Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium at 216 E. Main St. will display the visual art of UK student Charles Rice, along with work by Norman Fischer, through March 17.

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How can we heal the racial divisions in our community? How do these divisions affect our lives? What can we do, both individually and as a university, to move toward unity?

**SPEAK OUT**

Speak Out Lexington, now in its fourth year, takes place through dozens of community meetings at which citizens talk with each other in a structured discussion format about their hopes, concerns, and ideas for our community. Trained volunteers lead the discussion.

Tuesday  
February 28, 1995  
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
Patterson Office Tower, 18th Floor  
West End of the Board Room

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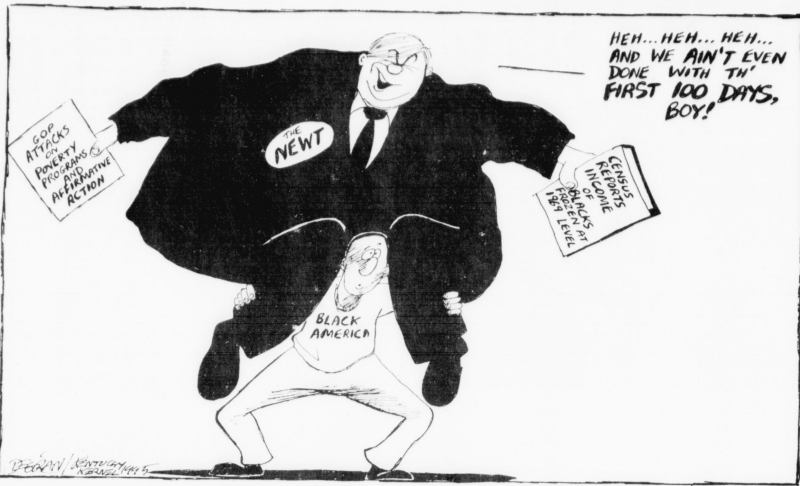
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# ViewPOINT



## Tenure protects lazy professors from real world

The tenure system at America's public universities deserves a reserved spot in the Hall of Fame for monumentally stupid ideas.

Here we have a group of people who have made a living sucking voraciously on the nipple of the government sow (i.e. taxpayer money). Making them meet even some semblance of standards is just too much to ask.



Trent Knuckles  
Editorial Editor

For those who don't quite understand the tenure system, allow me to give a fairly brief summary:

A newly hired professor arrives at UK, for example. The professor is expected to meet esoteric guidelines which include, almost exclusively, the amount of research completed and articles written and to a lesser extent, teaching ability. If the professor in question does enough research, publishes a few articles in some punishingly boring academic journals (you know, like reasons why red ants are better than white cheese, or why the moon was partially hidden from view on one day in the year 4 B.C.) and proves to have the basic vital signs (breathing, speaking ability, heartbeat, etc.) when in the classroom, then the professor usually gets tenure.

Now tenure is the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel, the pot of gold at the end of the academic rainbow.

Why? Because once professors get tenure, they are virtually irremovable as members of the University.

No matter what, those professors will never lose their jobs. It is a guarantee the likes of which no other employee on this earth enjoys.

Tenured professors become like many ticks you used to find on the family dog, dug so deep into the skin that it is virtually impossible to remove them.

The impetus behind this guarantee is academic freedom. It is argued that professors must be free from the politics of university administration and administrators so they will be able to speak opinions or research subjects that their bosses may not agree with.

Professors fear (or at least they say they do) that if their ideologies are unpopular, then they would likely be fired without the protection that tenure gives them.

This is flawed for many reasons. The idea of tenure assumes that administrators are so biased and evil that they will fire anyone who dares to disagree with them or does research that they find unacceptable. In essence, administrators are guilty until proved innocent. They have been indicted for misdeeds that they may never commit.

Seems to me that this is a perfect way to avoid accountability rather than protect academic freedom. And many professors have proved themselves quite proficient at evading responsibility.

They roll their carcasses into class a couple times a week, mumble on incoherently about the subject, write on the board a few times so they feel important and leave promptly never to be seen until the next class meeting (that is, of course, unless you go to the professor's office hours, which would make you a particularly annoying and troubling student for daring to ask a professor to breathe the same air as you outside of class).

Doing away with tenure would improve the reputation of professors by bringing them down to the real world standards that everyone else must live by.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

**INFORMED SOURCES** "THIS AGREEMENT will go a long way in improving the balance of the economic relationship between our two countries."

Mickey Kantor, U.S. trade representative, after China and the United States averted a major trade war.

## Speaking out

It's time to speak out, UK. Don't say words are cheap. Right now, they're almost all we have to bridge the racial gap that divides us.

So whatever is on your schedule today, we urge you to make the Speak Out session in the Patterson Office Tower from 3:30 to 5 p.m. a top priority.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government sponsors a series of Speak Out sessions once every year. Organizations and businesses across the city are invited to hold the sessions.

This year the topic for discussion is race and other matters that divide the community.

The topic could hardly be more timely. Lexington residents witnessed the anger of the black community in October when a white police officer shot and killed 18-year-old Tony Sullivan in the Bluegrass-Aspendale neighborhood.

In this climate then, it is important that all of us are aware of the issues facing both the black and white faces of our community. By attending this Speak Out session, everyone has a chance to hear the real human issues that confront us.

Most importantly, however, you must attend the forum with an open mind. Too often, these Speak Out sessions have been used and abused simply as scream sessions that vent anger and block learning.

### IN OUR OPINION

Everyone has a stake involved in the future of race relations; therefore, everyone needs to listen first and speak with caution. Screaming at each other does little to promote racial harmony and, most often, widens the abyss of prejudice.

We applaud UK Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's leadership with this activity and the efforts of his assistant Mary Burg.

But let this not be the only efforts of UK's administration and student body. There needs to be more than just talk; there needs to be a course of action.

that this before." Certainly my trip wouldn't be the worst thing you have ever funded.

Anyway, my address is 4709 Pimlico Parkway, zip code 40517. Please make the check payable to Joe Shaffer.

Thanks SGA, and "Hasta la vista!" (whatever that means).

Joe Shaffer

Mechanical engineering senior

## Abortion battle not about legality

To the editor:

Contributing Columnist Ashley Shrewsbury's column in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel is just another example of typical liberal ignorance. She states that controversy has surrounded Dr. Henry Foster. She says he has been condemned "without good reason" and the abortions he performed should be accepted simply because they were legal.

However, the controversy lies in the morality of the abortions, not the legality. No one can argue that abortions are legal. But they can argue over whether they should be legal.

Shrewsbury also claims that "the majority of Americans feel that abortion should be legal." This may be true on a liberal college campus such as UK, but to say that most Americans feel the same is a bold (not to mention unfounded) claim.

I grew up in a small town where the majority frowned upon abortion. The population is made up mostly of church-going Christians who think it is wrong to take a human life. Towns like this are in abundance all across the United States.

Shrewsbury also used the term "reproductive rights" in place of abortion.

This term is ludicrous. Since when does killing an unborn child fall into the reproduction category? It seems to me that this kind of behavior should be filed under "murder."

I'm a U.S. citizen, a taxpayer and a voter. And I, along with millions of other Americans, do not want Dr. Foster as the next surgeon general.

Shrewsbury states that he is part of a dying breed.

Thank God!

Douglas Wade  
Undeclared sophomore

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## READERS' forum

### SGA, please give me money for Venezuela trip

To the editor:

An open letter to the Student Government Association:  
I am an engineering student at UK, and over the summer I made some friends from Venezuela. They have asked me to visit them over Spring Break; however, I am a little low on cash at the present time.

I thought about getting a job to raise a little money, but I don't like working that much, so I stopped thinking about the idea. Then I decided I would cut out some of the luxuries in my life (John Tesh CDs, my subscription to *Boy's Life* magazine, Pecos Sandies, knee-high Giano socks, etc.) to save some money, but these things are just too precious to give up.

So I am asking you for help. You are my last alternative.

and I know you will say "yes" because this is an educational excursion. You see, I have always thought it would be neat to speak Spanish so I could say things like "si" and "como esta," and understand what they mean. Besides, I think knowing two languages is very useful in the world today. So going to Venezuela would be a great step on my road to becoming bilingual.

My friends live in a beach house down there, and they tell me the bars never close.

What a great learning environment! I can learn Spanish from people 24 hours a day! I probably will be able to understand them better too because drunk people talk slower.

I am only asking for \$7,000 for my trip.

The plane ticket to Venezuela probably is \$10,000, but I don't want to take advantage of you. I'm sure you SGA people will come through.

You funded the Lexington Community College architecture students' trip to Chicago because "we've funded things a lot worse

## Early election coverage won't hold public's attention

I'd like to propose a moratorium on presidential campaigns until one year before the date of the 1996 elections.

It seems to be in keeping with the Contract on America's call for a ban on all new federal regulations for the rest of this year to allow the government to get real work done (not to mention enable black-hearted capitalists to plunder the environment and poison consumers with unsafe products).

It seems more like resources and time are being conserved for use on the campaign trail by these robber-baron politicians who began flooding into New Hampshire more than a year before the first primary will be held there in '96. The media even has managed to make a big deal over the first major candidate dropping out of the race before he had even offi-

cially declared his attention to run.

Former Vice President J. Danforth Quayle Jr. announced that he wasn't financially prepared for the effort and that he wanted to devote time to his family. Experts tend to think he finally wised up enough to realize that he was nothing more than a laughing stock in the eyes of the American public.

But, then again, there's always that sterling fellow Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. The guy managed to raise \$4 million at one dinner, where fat and happy business folks were willing to pay tens of thousands of dollars a plate for their food. (Thank God he hasn't stooped so far as to pander to special interest groups. I'm certain that there's no chance he'll be swayed to cash in these folks'

favors with legislation or executive appointments.)

The fund-raising is quite an accomplishment for Gramm, considering the fact that the winner in the previous presidential campaign hadn't even decided to run at this point four years ago, and that he didn't even manage to raise that kind of money in the entire year preceding the primaries. But don't worry about Gramm's neglecting to carry out his duty to the public. He had only missed 17 important votes on the Senate floor in the first 50 days of this session. (And thank God again



Kevin Cullen  
Kernel Columnist

that presidents don't have to vote.)

Of course, many people see Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas as the leading contender for the Republican nomination in spite of the fact that he has yet to announce his candidacy officially. Dole hasn't made too many stops in New Hampshire yet, but that's mainly because he's been too busy making appearances on David Letterman and whipping feisty Republican lap dog Newt Gingrich into line.

Speaking of amphibious speakers of the House from Georgia, Newt himself also has managed not to crowd the coffee shops and dimers of the "Live Free or Die" state, but that's mainly because even President Clinton's dismal chances of getting elected are double his own, according to some polls. Recent figures stating that

only half of Americans know who he is compounded the problem.

On the other side is lefty Congressman Dick Gephardt, who hopes to capitalize upon the unpopularity of the leader of his party, though the strategy is a bit weak. Another big outsider is conservative pundit Pat Buchanan, who is on sabbatical from the television show "Crossfire" to spread the word of his infallible policies and proposals to the natives of New England.

After surveying this "Field of Drones" running for their respective parties' nominations, doesn't it seem as if they've all jumped the gun a little bit? Four years ago, George Bush had the highest approval rating in the history of the American presidency, while Paul Tsongas and Doug Wilder seemed to be the biggest chal-

lenges to his throne, and even then, their names were merely whispers in the wind.

The presidential campaign seems to be the cooperative construction of politricksters and a bored media. Tired of covering the O.J. case, reporters have turned to fabrication of a steamy campaign, while the public is really more interested in "Hard Copy" than this synthetic "real news."

All characters involved in this fiasco need to take a break, go back to their day jobs and save some money. The American public's attention span is too short to merit any sort of political positioning, since none of the voters will remember anything that's happening anyway.

Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen is a library science graduate student.



# SGA filing deadline set for tomorrow

By Sara Spears  
Senior Staff Writer

Time is running out for students who plan to run for Student Government Association positions in this spring's elections.

The official deadline for turning in election applications is tomorrow at noon. Applications should be turned into the SGA office, 120 Student Center.

So far, no applications have been returned for the positions of president or vice president, but several have been turned in for senator positions.

Tickets for president and vice president must submit 350 student signatures with their application. The fee for applying is \$30 for each person on the ticket, \$25 of which will be returned to each applicant if the ticket violates no campaign rules. Applicants must also have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.3 to be eligible.

Senator applicants also must pay the \$30 fee and also will get

\$25 back if they follow election rules. Senator applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 to be eligible.

The student elected SGA president will receive a \$2,300 stipend for each semester, along with the right to appoint other students to executive positions within SGA. The president also automatically takes the student seat on the Board of Trustees, which entitles him or her to benefits that include basketball tickets and a Trustee parking permit.

The SGA vice President receives a \$1,500 stipend per semester.

Students elected to senator positions don't receive stipends. A senator represents either entire student body or the students within the academic college in which the senator is enrolled.

Senators at large are elected by the entire student body. College senators are elected by only the students in the academic college they will represent if elected.

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



## No Frills Weather



### EXCUSEZS

The disclaimer in the Kernel's Spring Break supplement should have read "BARBIE® and KEN® dolls ©1995 Mattel, Inc. With permission."

# Campus to Speak Out on racism

Staff report

UK's Speak Out session today will focus on healing the racism on campus and in the community of Lexington, a University official said yesterday.

Moderator Larry Johnson, a UK computing center employee, will ask Speak Out participants a series of questions. The session will be held on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower, said Mary Burg, assistant to Chancel-

lor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

All students, faculty and staff and members of the community are invited to attend UK's Speak Out, which will begin about 3:30 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. The POT space can accommodate about 100 people, and admission is free, Burg said.

During a Speak Out session, participants respond freely to the moderator's questions.

This year's topic is healing

racism and other divisions in Lexington. The sessions began in January and end today after more than 100 organizations across the city have participated, said Mayor Pam Miller's spokeswoman Dotie Bean.

UK scheduled this session two weeks ago after several weeks of planning. Burg said her office initially planned an all-day Speak Out session, but because of resource constraints settled for the hour-and-a-half time.

cans if they'll help us; we'll side with the Democrats if they help us," Crabtree said.

The need for the presence in Washington now is also critical precisely because of proposals like the threatened \$1 billion cut last week, Crabtree said.

"This is just a foreboding warning to us," she said. "This is cuts without warning, and that's a scary thing."

The approved cuts may include

the State Student Incentive Grant, which provides about 1,000 Kentucky college students with an average aid check of \$885, said Londa Wolanin, chief operating officer for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Another of the bill's big hits for UK is a \$47 million cut in unused administrative funds from the Direct Lending program, which will be used for the first time next year by the University.

## Aid

### Direct Lending loan program in jeopardy

From PAGE 1

Association, has lost much respect among lawmakers for a "flamingly liberal" reputation.

"We will side with the Republi-

# EDITORS WANTED



needs editors for the summer and the 1995-96 school year.

### Requirements for 1995 summer Editor-in-chief:

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

### Requirements for 1995-96 Editor-in-chief:

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: Noon, March 10, 1995

# The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1995-96 school year.

- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief, sports editor, academics editor, campus editor, portraits editor, organizations editor, and other positions dealing with photography and design.
- Editor-in-chief submits proposal and is chosen after interviewing with UK Media Board.

### Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-chief should have some previous publications experience.

Pick up application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: Noon, March 10, 1995

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# Bicycle Questionnaire

The UK Bicycle Committee is preparing policy recommendations to submit to the Lexington Chancellor and is looking for feedback from the University community prior to making recommendations. WE NEED YOUR OPINIONS AND IDEAS!!

All interested parties are urged to complete the appropriate portion of the following questionnaire:

Faculty/Staff  Student

### Bicyclists:

- 1) How often do you ride a bicycle on campus?  
Daily  Weekly  Monthly  Never
- 2) How difficult is it for you to ride safely among pedestrians?  
Very Difficult  Somewhat Difficult  Fairly Easy  Very Easy
- 3) How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statement:  
Bike safety needs to be improved on campus.  
Strongly Agree  Somewhat Agree  Somewhat Disagree  Strongly Disagree
- 4) Have you ever had a near miss or hit someone when riding your bike on campus? Yes  No   
If yes, has this happened since the start of this school year? Yes  No

### Pedestrians:

- 1) How difficult is it for you to walk safely among bicyclists on campus?  
Very Difficult  Somewhat Difficult  Fairly Easy  Very Easy
- 2) Have you ever had a near miss or been hit by a bicyclist while on campus? Yes  No   
If yes, has this happened since the start of the school year? Yes  No
- 3) How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statement:  
Bike safety needs to be improved on campus.  
Strongly Agree  Somewhat Agree  Somewhat Disagree  Strongly Disagree

List any other ideas or comments you would like the committee to consider:

Please clip and return questionnaire to:  
Bob Cadle  
422 Bowman Hall  
Lexington, Ky 40506-0059  
Fax (606) 257-7215

Drop off at SGA Office  
or  
at your Fraternity or Sorority House