



WEATHER Sunny today, high 65-70; fair tonight, low 40-45; increasing cloudiness tomorrow, high near 65.

DIVERSIONS John Paxton brings his folk sound to the Kentucky Theatre tomorrow. Story, page 4.



Tue
October 11, 1994
Classified 7 Diversions 4
Crossword 7 Sports 5
Comic 8 Viewpoint 6

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Library to be more user-friendly

Facility should solve space woes

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

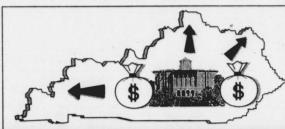
Crouched between two of the drab green bookshelves in Margaret I. King Library's G stack, Randall Buskirk wondered why he was having so much trouble finding a book about author Sylvia Platt for his English paper.

"Well, I am sure it has some order to it," the undeclared senior said. "But I don't know what it is," he added, still scanning a particular shelf for the right sequence of digits that catalog the

book he needed. He's not alone. Since the library opened in 1931, generations of UK students have wandered the narrow passages, cramped stairwells and cavernous hallways of core levels A through H.

Students in the future may find the University library a more welcoming place. That's if the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government approves a \$41 million bond issue next week that would pay for the Central and Life Sciences Library.

By transferring additional revenue from the Athletics Association to the



The Last Chapter?

The story behind the Central and Life Sciences Library

by Tommie Davis

Alumni Association, UK will be able to pay for the project on its own. The University had previously sought support from the General Assembly but was turned down during the legisla-

ture's special session this summer. Paul Willis, director of UK libraries, believes strongly that if the University can build this \$58 million facility, people will come — not just for research, but just to be there.

"I believe this is going to be so inviting it will be a place that will attract students," he said. "Why do you think we make churches and cathedrals the way we do?"

"When you go to Europe, what do you visit? Great libraries are the same way."

The six-floor, 360,000-square-foot facility will be built on a 30-acre tract of land in the Clifton Circle area of campus. The library will house 4,100

See LIBRARY on 8

SGA board disqualifies freshman senator

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

For the first time in four years, a Student Government Association senator has been disqualified and thrown off the Senate.

The SGA's Election Board of Claims found newly-elected freshman Senator Stephen Collins guilty on five misdemeanor accounts and one felony account at a hearing last night.



Collins

The SGA constitution defines a violation severe enough to have a substantial effect on the outcome of the election.

"After compiling all of the misdemeanor charges and adding the felony, (the Elections Board of Claims) has no choice but to dismiss you," Matthew Thomas, chairman of the board, said to Collins.

Collins was found guilty of campaigning in a restricted zone, which is a felony. Several times during campaigning, Collins went beyond a 25-foot taped off section outside the Commons Market on South Campus.

Freshman Senator Heather Bauer, who filed the claim against Collins, said it was unfair to allow Collins to campaign in an area forbidden to other candidates.

"It does not matter if it was his mom and his dad he was talking to," Bauer said to the board last night. "He was inside the zone, he should not have even spoken about the elections."

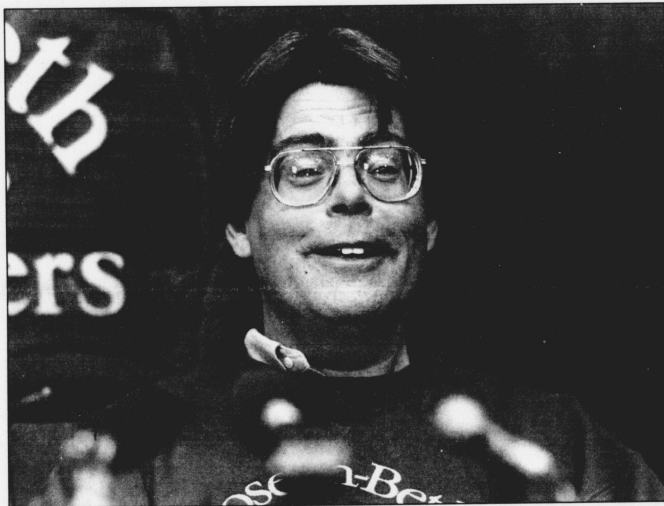
Collins pleaded not guilty to the charge claiming he was talking to friends about the elections, not campaigning. He also said he was in the restricted area to address the concerns of friends who had "asked for his help."

Collins also admitted to handing out his campaign literature to those same friends in the restricted zone.

"I handed them the fliers as friends, not to campaign," Collins said.

See DISQUALIFIED on 8

King for a day



PHOTOS BY GREG EANS Kannel staff

FRIGHT NIGHT Best-selling author Stephen King rode his motorcycle (below) yesterday to Joseph-Beth to promote his new book 'Insomnia' and the importance of independent booksellers. He also read from his new book at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Horror master comes to Lexington

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

Author Stephen King's current tour was billed as a low-key event during which he was to make few stops and stay away from the hype of large corporate booksellers.

But yesterday, when the man with arguably the most recognizable face in popular literature pulled up to the sidewalk of Joseph-Beth Booksellers with his red and white Harley Davidson motorcycle growling underneath him, there was quite a buzz.

Surrounded by a barrage of reporters, photographers and curious fans lingering in the background, King, clad in black riding leathers, dismounted his "hog" and started to undo his chin strap.

"Who are all these people?" said King, who, though he stood a head taller than many present, smiled with the coyness of

an embarrassed school boy. "Your Number One fans," someone said, spawning laughter.

And fans are something the author, whose books have sold more than 150 million copies worldwide according to Viking Press, has plenty of, even on UK's campus. Last night he read from his latest novel "Insomnia" to a sold out crowd at Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts and spoke to the audience of the importance of independent booksellers. King, who is known more for scaring people, had the capacity crowd cheering and laughing for much of his speech.

He said he decided to embark upon this tour, which will only stop at six more independent booksellers for a total of 10, because he was disturbed at a trend which has allowed large book chains to buy books in bulk and discount them, thus endangering smaller stores.

See KING on 4



NEWSbytes

WORLD Iraq backs down after U.S. troops hit land

KUWAIT — America's determined effort to protect Kuwait appeared to pay off yesterday: Hours after U.S. soldiers landed, Iraq declared an end to its menacing five-day buildup and said its troops were pulling back.

The tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers sent to the border had revived memories of 1990, when Iraq swept aside Kuwait's army and seized the oil-rich country. It was seven months before a U.S.-led coalition ousted the occupiers.

This time, Washington was determined to send a firm signal — invade Kuwait and the United States will respond.

Cedras steps down

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Raoul Cedras kept the people cowed for three years with his terror campaign. Yesterday, Haiti's masses rose up and drowned him out.

Cedras announced he was resigning as military leader and quitting the country for its own good. Cedras was dwarfed by crimson-bereted U.S. military commander Hugh Shelton, whose 19,500 soldiers played a large role in finally driving out the Haitian coup leader.

CAMPUS Cave speech tonight

Caving expert Roger Brucker will speak tonight at 7:30 in 102 of UK's Mining and Minerals Resources Building. He will focus on the rewards and difficulties of non-fiction writing in general, as well writing about spelunking. He will also preview his book, "The Three-Hundred Mile Cave."

NAMEdropping

Allen might bash Mia in movie

NEW YORK — Woody Allen is contemplating revenge via the big screen. Allen may make a movie about his child custody battle with Mia Farrow if she doesn't treat his kids right, said Douglas McGrath, Allen's co-writer on the movie "Bullets Over Broadway."

Allen and Farrow have a biological child, Satchel, and two adopted children. A judge last year gave Farrow custody of all three, with limited visits with Dylan.

"Woody perseveres and remains optimistic but has told me that if the children are not treated with the humanity and sympathy they deserve, he may make a nonfiction film of the events," said McGrath.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

IFC dishes out minor penalties

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council, in an attempt to improve the rush process, has levied several minor sanctions against various fraternities.

The sanctions, called "slaps on the wrist" by IFC Judicial Board Chairman Mike Campbell, were in all cases but one accepted by the fraternities who violated rush guidelines.

Sigma Chi was the only fraternity to appeal a part of their sanction. Members attempted to convince the full IFC council to send their appeal to the Executive Council. After failing to secure two-thirds vote of the full council, Sigma Chi will be forced to accept their probation, said Campbell.

Rush guidelines designate a dry rush period from Sunday at noon to Friday at noon of rush week. During this period, there can be no alcoholic beverages on fraternity premises, as stated in the IFC constitution.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternities each received rush probation status for having alcohol containers in their

See IFC on 8



FIRST IN LINE The Vallandingham of Smitland, Ky., began camping out for Midnight Madness yesterday, 111 hours before the doors open Friday.

Monday Madness: Fans pitch camp for practice

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor
and Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

If you've seen those McDonald's Super Bowl advertisements, the scene in front of Memorial Coliseum might give you a mild case of deja vu.

Richard Vallandingham and his son Ronald began camping out yesterday morning for the best seats to Midnight Madness, which is Richard and Ronald's version of the Super Bowl.

Midnight Madness, the first practice of the 1994-1995 UK basketball season,

is Friday night. Doors open at 9 p.m., or 111 hours after the Vallandingshams perched their lawn chairs in front of Memorial yesterday.

"We're just here to support the Wildcats," Richard Vallandingham said. Being first in line for Midnight Madness has become something of a family tradition for the Vallandingshams.

Richard and at least one other Vallandingham have been first in line every year except one since 1989.

That one year — last year — the family was bettered by Floyd Watt and Terry Willis of Bowling Green. Over the years, a sort of challenge ("friendly

competition," as Richard put it) has been more interesting than the midnight scrimmage.

The family feud — even though it's an amiable one — has taken proportions that would make Richard Dawson proud.

"(Floyd) told me he would beat me one of these years," Richard Vallandingham said.

Watt and Willis showed up 80 hours before last year's Madness to be first in line. But this year, they proved no competition in the superfan sweepstakes.

Willis has moved to Chicago since the last Madness, and his vacation

doesn't begin until Saturday, Watt said.

"We may have tried it if Terry were here," said Watt, who is Willis' father-in-law.

Watt, who plans on coming to Lexington on Friday morning, played down the rivalry with the Vallandingshams.

"Mr. Vallandingham has always thought of it as a big competition," Watt said. "I don't really see it that way. I don't think Kentucky fans ought to compete."

The Vallandingshams had to compete with a little misfortune at the beginning

See MADNESS on 5

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CAMPUS

State and local politicians meet UK students

By Glenda N. Ehligton
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association played host to local and state legislative candidates last night during a "Legislative Election Forum."

Although there was a light turnout of students for the forum, those in attendance were exposed to the candidates views on campus issues.

"I haven't been to any political forums," said Peter Nesmith, a political science major. "On campus, you aren't exposed to the many issues that face the country."

I'm not sure what the issues are, that's mainly why I'm here," David Rankin, a political science sophomore, came to see where the candidates stood on the issues concerning students.

"It's good I came, because I'm not really familiar with their platforms, as individuals," said Rankin.

Candidates included Jim Lovell, B.C. Simmons, Don Todd, Larry Brandstetter, Sen. Ernesto Scorsone and Rep. Ruth Ann Palumbo.

All of the speakers were from Lexington except Lovell, a Paris, Ky. resident. All were running on

the democratic ticket except Larry Brandstetter, Republican, and B.C. Simmons, Taxpayers Party of Kentucky.

Sen. Tim Philpot, R-Lexington, did not attend, but in his place, the 6th District's Republican party Chairman Sam Burchett said the incumbent had a previous engagement.

Burchett did not participate in the forum.

SGA Senator-at-Large Heather Hennen moderated the forum.

A panel consisting of SGA President T.A. Jones, College Democrat President and Senator-at-Large Julie Wright and College

Republican President David Samford asked questions.

The panel raised the issues of "Register Once," a community college student on the board of trustees, and tuition caps.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to address each question.

The majority of the candidates supported "Register Once," which is a petition circulating among college campuses to provide easy access to voting for students.

"Students have the right to fight or die for this country," Palumbo said. "They should have easy access to vote."

Simmons disliked the idea of easy access and said it is wrong to "... tie the right to vote to the purse strings of the populace."

All candidates seemed to agree on the need for community colleges to be represented, but the subject of tuition caps led way to a difference of opinions.

Simmons said public education produces poor products and professors are burdened with bringing students up to the college level.

Simmons also said professors should be teaching more than three classes a week.

A question from the audience

concerning the future expansion of UK led to a variety of solutions among the candidates.

Todd said the proposed closing of Rose St. would simply create the need for an alternative route. He was in favor of expansion in the arboretum area and further expansion toward downtown Lexington.

"Bring UK downtown," said Todd. "It needs people."

Scorsone was also in favor of downtown expansion, adding he wasn't certain there would be a large increase of students making the expansion necessary.

North Carolina professor speaks about gender issues

Wood scheduled for luncheon lecture to address publishing

By Alison Knight
Contributing Writer

Julia Wood, a professor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spoke yesterday to graduate students and will speak today at a brown bag forum titled "What Do I Have to Do to Get Published?" at noon in 223 of Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

She focused on issues involving personal relationships and gender issues, an area about which she has

written and taught during her career at UNC.

Wood also has been instrumental in the placement of a sexual harassment officer for the North Carolina campus police.

Gender bias and sexual harassment have been issues Wood has challenged, working as a consultant for attorneys on court cases in those areas. She was most recently an expert witness in a case involving a female high school principal who was the victim of discrimination.

Wood is the editor of one of the top six journals in her field, The Journal of Applied Communication Research.

The UNC expert is focusing on issues that she feels have been left out of relationship research. Most research has been done on white, middle-class, college-aged heterosexuals, she said.

Wood would like to see a more diverse cross-section of society to be represented in the research that affects all people.

She is also focusing on gender roles in society.

"For a long time in this culture, we've viewed things from a male perspective," she said. "We need to broaden the way that we understand how both women and men see relationships and behave."

Wood has written books on the subject, including "Gendered Lives," and her soon-to-be-released "Relational Communications."

Wood also feels that researchers and professors alike need to do more than just note statistics and report on them.

LOOKING AHEAD

Julia Wood will be speaking today at 11 a.m. in 223 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building in a Brownbag Lunch Presentation on "What Do I Have to Do to Get Published?"

"Every 12 seconds a woman is battered by an intimate (partner)," she said. "We need to be able to see this statistic, report on it, and then go beyond it."

Alternatives must be explored to these problems and solutions need to be pursued, she said.

"It's more than counting that you have to be involved in," she said.

Her own research and teaching includes the belief that a scholar must be a social critic as well as a source of information.

Scholars need to understand that they have different perspectives on issues, and that through their teaching they can color the way people see things, Wood said.

"We need more balanced communication," she said.

Today, Woods will be giving a speech entitled "What Do I Have to Do to Get Published?" She will give helpful hints based on her experience as an already-published researcher.

She will speak on a range of tips in obtaining publication, from marginal to major.

Senate requests SGA audit

Court to hear case in 2 weeks

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's Supreme Court decided last night to hear a claim filed by Senate Coordinator Julie Wright, Appropriations and Revenue Chair Greg T. Watkins and Senator at Large Beverly Coleman requesting an audit on the SGA budget.

The claim focuses on the issue of whether or not SGA President T.A. Jones violated the SGA constitution by funding an event that was not specifically itemized in the budget.

The event was the SGA-sponsored bonfire that was held before the UK-Louisville football game earlier this season.

The account in question was used for the purchase of T-shirts for the event and other accounts that were used to pay WKQQ (98.1-FM) for a live remote.

There was also money used to pay UK's Physical Plant Division.

"We are requesting this audit because we are trying to preserve the integrity of SGA," Wright

said.

"If the audit proves that all of the money is accounted for and in line with the budget, the integrity of SGA will be preserved."

Wright also said that if the audit proves improper spending has taken place, the senate needs to be aware so that proper actions can be taken.

The SGA constitution states that all executive branch funds must be used for the specific purpose listed by line item.

Those senators filing the claim say that this is an obvious violation of the constitution because these items were not listed by line item in the 1994-1995 budget, therefore were never approved by the senate.

Coleman said that this claim is nothing personal, but strictly SGA business.

"We're not doing this because we're against T.A., but because we want to clear up any mishaps in this organization," Coleman said.

Jones said that he doesn't feel he violated the constitution.

"At the time of the bonfire we were still operating on the interim budget and I assumed that money was at my discretion," Jones said.

Wright said that the purpose of this audit would be to find the missing answers to the budget expenditures.

"T.A. can't just go around recklessly spending money without the Senate approval," Wright said.

"For all we know he could have spent the money on a new sweater and dress pants."

Coleman said that it was the senate's duty to request this audit.

"We don't need anymore static in this organization, but if T.A. has done something wrong then we can correct it and guide him in the right direction," Coleman said.

The court will reconvene on Oct. at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

For all we know (T.A. Jones) could have spent the money on a new sweater and dress pants.

Julie Wright
Senate Coordinator

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Graduation standards rise

2.0 major GPA will be required, Senate declares

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

The University Senate unanimously voted yesterday to make a minor addition to the requirements for graduation.

Not only will students need at least a 2.0 overall grade point average to graduate, but they will now be required to have at least a 2.0 in their elected major as well.

This proposal will take effect in the Fall 1995 semester.

The Admissions and Academic Standards Committee submitted the second proposal to the Senate to change the rules relating to a student's academic progress.

The proposal changes the quality point deficit system of monitoring student progress to a system based more on grade point averages.

The quality point system assigns four points to an "A" and decreases one point as the letter grade decreases.

The Senate voted unanimously to accept the changes in principle and transfer the items to the Rules Committee, which will work out the details of the proposal and submit the finished item to the Senate in February.

Gretchen LaGodna, chair-elect of the Senate Council, said this proposal was made to help alleviate some of the past confusions caused by a difference in the two monitoring systems.

"The primary reason for this change is to provide clarity for students and faculty," she said.

"We have had some problems in the past."

Doug Boyd, Dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies, said chang-

ing the system might cause further confusion for students.

"Some of our students haven't quite come to grips with where they are in the system," Boyd said.

"Simplifying the system overall may be to the students' detriment."

One of the possible new criteria of this proposal would subject students to suspension if their semester GPA is below a 0.6 after their first term of full enrollment.

Lynn Hall, senator for the College of Nursing, said that criteria is one part of the proposal she does not favor because it does not allow for individual student adjustment periods.

The University Senate is comprised of UK faculty members, administrators and three student representatives.

Simplifying the system overall may be to the students' detriment.

Doug Boyd
Dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies

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Diversions

R.E.M.'s 'Monster' sure to be a hit

On latest CD the band returns
to its roots and lives up to past

By John Abbott
Senior Staff Critic

The first time I listened to R.E.M.'s new album, I wasn't too impressed.

Thank God.

I have never liked an R.E.M. album on the first go-round. *Lifes Rich Pageant* was boring, now I swear by it. *Document*, except for the singles which made me buy it in the first place, seemed like a waste. I adore it, too.

When I picked up *Monster*, I was worried that it wouldn't feel the same. I was worried that my heroes had gotten tired, gotten bored, run out of luck, run out of material. They've produced a long string of wonderful albums, and the law of averages say that they're due for a dud.

I needn't have worried. *Monster* is a keeper.

R.E.M. has never rocked like this before. Even *Document's* "Finest Worksong" and *Green's* "Orange Crush," loud and rambunctious as they were, seemed more like tasteful, arty jams than balls-out rockers.

"What's The Frequency, Kenneth?" and "Star 69" barrel along madly, stripped of the artiness and layers of production that might otherwise defuse their velocity, and "Circus Envy," with curlicues of ugly, crackling feedback framing the driving central riff, is even

better.

Let us rejoice that guitarist Peter Buck has, at least temporarily, shelved his mandolin and started listening to his old punk rock 45's again.

Equal share of the credit goes to the relaxed production (masterminded here, as it has been since *Document* by Scott Litt and the band), which gives these songs room to breathe. And burn.

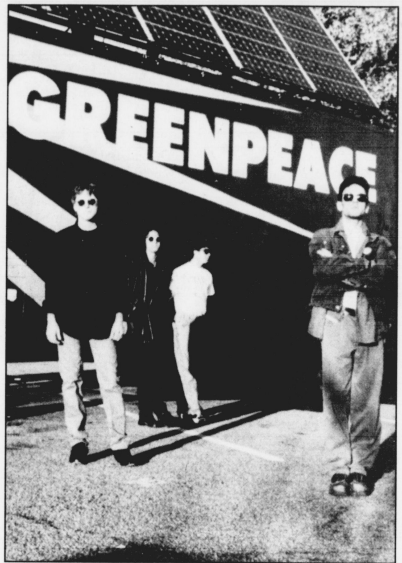
Not draping their songs in intricate cloaks of production hasn't dulled the band's ability to be beautiful or affecting.

You can find beauty in a sculpture where every bend has been carefully considered and plotted, but there is a different beauty in the raw and unvarnished. R.E.M. shows here that it is just as

forceful with the latter as the former. "Let Me In," driven by Buck's rough, bristling strumming, is at the same time peaceful and oddly quiet.

I can already hear Rush maniacs and Primus devotees lining up to kick my ass, but I don't care; I still think R.E.M. sports the class rhythm section of any band working today. Mike Mills has always been just short of revolutionary on bass. *Monster* is no exception and on the last couple of albums, he's proven himself to be a great organist, too.

As cool as Buck's garage riff on



MONSTER MASH R.E.M. has returned to its roots on its latest compact disc.

"What's The Frequency, Kenneth?" is, it's Mills, spinning, thoughtful figures in the background which makes the song work.

Similarly, "Let Me In" would only be terrific (instead of otherworldly) without his organ deli-

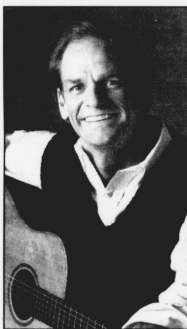
cately counterpointing the guitar.

Bill Berry's an enigma. He's not a drummer that immediately strikes me as being fantastic, but, damnit, he puts every snare, bass drum thump and cymbal crash exactly where it needs to be. He's solid. He's not showy, just solid.

King

Famous novelist
comes to Lexington

From PAGE 1



RON POWHALL, Kernel contributor

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR will appear with folk partner, Tom Paxton, at the Kentucky theater tomorrow night as part of the Troubadour Project.

Ky. Theater will feature folk singers

By Charles Sebastian
Staff Critic

The unique and underrated Troubadour Project, which has brought Leo Koettke and Arlo Guthrie to the Kentucky Theatre in the past year, brings a special double-bill this week.

Folk legends Tom Paxton and Livingston Taylor will perform together tomorrow night in a performance that will be sure to lift the audience from their seats.

Paxton, probably best known for his hits, "The Last Thing on My Mind," and "Bottle of Wine," emerged from the Greenwich Village scene in the early 1960s and has since become one of the most respected songwriters in the music business.

His new CD, *Wearing the Time*, has just been released.

Livingston Taylor, who has just released *Our Turn to Dance*, is probably best known for his hit album, *Life is Good*.

He began his musical education at the age of 13, when his well-known older brother, James, taught him guitar.

Tickets for the concert will cost \$16.50, but UK students will get a discount of \$2.50 upon showing a valid college ID.

Anyone hoping to find out more about the concert or make reservations may call (606) 231-6997.

part of society is not represented, King said.

"We're talking about me going out on tour to kick Godzilla in the ass. Godzilla won't feel it because he's Godzilla," King said. After the tour he hopes to "at least say I tried to do something to preserve this tradition of American independent bookstores."

The cause was strong enough to get King on tour despite a sometimes unfavorable feeling toward publicity. He said he is sometimes irritated by stereotypical portrayals and expectations of the entertainment media.

"There was this lady from *People* magazine," King said, "who showed up at the house with a bunch of rubber masks and sort of stuffed animals and that sort of thing."

"And I said, 'Lady, if I was black, would you want me to put on overalls and eat watermelon for this piece? ... What are you doing to me?'"

King said he was also encouraged to tour by other factors, declining prominence on best-seller lists and creative interests.

"I wanted to do it on a motorcycle because I think I have a story I want to write," he said. "I'm not too clear on what that is yet. I had to go across country and I told the publisher let's go with the independent stores."

He said he drew a tentative map that started at his Maine home and dipped southward and across the country to California.

Viking was petitioned by over 300 stores and preference was given to places along the route.

So King revved up his 1986 Harley-Davidson Heritage Soft Tail and Bangor on Oct. 3. He has made stops in Manchester Center, Vt.; Ithaca, N.Y.; and Columbus, Ohio. Along the way he said he's encountered an enthusiastic fan or two.

He described an encounter with a motorist near Vermont during which the motorist pulled up behind him flashing his lights and blaring his horn.

"I'm thinking either this is a cop and I'm gonna get busted or something just fell off the bike," he said, smiling. "It was a guy who wanted me to sign a copy of his sister-in-law's tax return, 'Good Luck on your taxes, Stephen King.'"

King complied and moved on. Yesterday marked the author's first visit to Kentucky, which he described with the enthusiasm of someone who has stepped into a strange new culture for the first time.

"There's all this horse country with these rolling green fields and it looks like you can eat off of the cow pastures," King said. "The cows look groomed. They look blow dried."

Next King goes to Nashville, Tenn. His tour will end on Oct. 24 at Bookshop Santa Cruz in California. The bookstore has agreed to keep King's Harley in storage for six months after the tour is finished.



GREG GANS, Kernel staff

MASTER OF MACABRE Stephen King was surrounded by press and fans at Joseph-Beth Bookellers yesterday. At his reading King said he has signed more copies of *Invisible Man* than he sold in the entire first printing of *Carrie*.

SPORTS

Tigers are mirror image of woeful Wildcats

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

When LSU head coach Curley Hallman criticized his team yesterday, it almost seemed as though he was talking about Bill Curry's Wildcats.

Both LSU and UK, who face off in Baton Rouge Saturday evening, own dismal 1-4 records, and both squads have been their own worst enemy during the 1994 football campaign.

"We've got to eliminate turnovers," Hallman said via teleconference yesterday. "That's been the killer. We've got to correct the turnovers and eliminate all the silly mistakes."

Curry's synopsis of the Wild-

cats' season during his weekly press conference sounded like a broken record after listening to Hallman.

"We must eliminate, and I mean literally eliminate all the self-destructive things that we have been doing," Curry echoed.

UK and LSU rank last and next-to-last respectively in the Southeastern Conference in turnover ratio.

LSU might well have upset No. 6 Auburn earlier this season had it been able to take care of the football. In that game, Auburn ran three interceptions back for touchdowns.

Despite all the tough losses and lack of execution during the '94 season, both Curry and Hallman

Bill Curry
UK football coach

Curry

said their teams are showing signs of improvement. ("Our players") intent and mindset is good," Hallman said. "They realize that we can still have a good football team. We've got good young men, and I think they'll fight through (this season) and improve as a football team."

Curry also gave his weekly prediction of improvement. "We'll keep working and we'll keep improving our team," Curry said. "We'll get back to playing football the way we are capable of playing."

Similarities aside, LSU appears to be the better football team on paper.

Freshman quarterback Melvin

Hill got his first collegiate start against Florida last week and threw for 128 yards before being relieved by regular starter Jamie Howard, who threw for 116 yards and a touchdown.

LSU became the first team this season to score on Florida in the second half.

Actually, the Tigers outscored Florida 15-13 in the second stanza before succumbing to the Gators in Gainesville 42-18.

"We are very pleased with both of our quarterbacks," said Hallman, who indicated that no decision has been made regarding a starter for Saturday's game.

The Tigers also sport Eddie Kennison, the top punt returner in the SEC. Kennison averages 19.5 yards per return to go along with one touchdown.

Notes:
▼Curry said his wife Carolyn

has still not returned to Lexington from her undisclosed location following the threat on her life last week.

"She's not back home yet, but we'll be making plans for that shortly," Curry said.

▼Curry said that Jeff Speedy

will be the starter at quarterback when the Cats meet LSU Saturday night.

Speedy, who started the season's first game against Louisville, has seen limited action since separating his left shoulder against the Cardinals.

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Sizzling Cincy looks to burn Cats



JOSEPH REY AU KERNEL STAFF

ON THE RUN The UK women's soccer team plays host to Cincinnati today at Cage Field. The Cats (8-4) have never beaten the Bearcats (6-4-1).

Madness

Superfans here first for opening of season

From PAGE 1

of their quest yesterday. After arriving in Lexington from Richard's Smithland, Ky., home, Ronald called his wife to let them know he made it.

Ronald's wife had some bad news: Ronald's mother-in-law had fallen and injured her hip. So, Ronald drove to New Albany, Ind., where his mother-in-law lives, to meet his wife and then drive back to Lexington.

The Vallandingham's will also have to compete with weather conditions, with temperatures dipping in the 30s at night and the frightening possibility of rain.

"A really hard downpour would be bad," Richard Vallandingham said. "It would make a mess out of everything."

But the elder Vallandingham, who is a retired fireman, said that frigid weather wouldn't bother him.

"We brought a lot of clothes," he said. "I used to fight fires without gloves on. I'd have icicles hanging off my arms."

Personal hygiene is also an issue. Richard said UK officials have allowed him to shower in Memorial Coliseum in the past. And, if that falls through, he and his son (one at a time, of course) can trek across Euclid Avenue to the Student Center.

"You can wash your hair in the sink," Richard said.

Parking a car on the UK campus for a couple of hours can be tough. The Vallandingham's are trying to do it for four days by parking their blue Chevrolet Corsica at a parking meter in front of the coliseum.

"We just watch and put in money when we need to," Richard said. "We just look for the parking truck."

Watt wished Vallandingham luck, especially with the weather. Next year, Watt may try again to be first, although he said the 80 hours he spent outside Memorial last year serve as somewhat of a deterrent.

"It was pretty gruesome," he said.

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Bearcats' defense on a roll

By Julie Ellerman
Contributing Writer

Coming off its first loss in five games, the UK women's soccer team plays host to Cincinnati today at 3:30 p.m. at Cage Field.

Cincinnati, with a record of 6-4-1, should prove to be a good match for the 8-4 Wildcats.

Though UK has the better record and a No. 9 ranking in their region, Cincy has some momentum with a recent big win under its belt.

The Bearcats defeated the 19th-ranked Vanderbilt Commodores 1-0 on Saturday. UO's first win over a ranked team in two years. Vandy came back on Sunday and tripped the Wildcats 4-2 in overtime, snapping the second longest winning streak in school history.

That history dates only to 1992, UK's first year as a varsity program.

And since that time, the Cats have been unable to beat the Bearcats. Cincinnati is 2-0 against UK, winning 1-0 in 1992 and 2-1 last season.

This season, UK and Cincinnati have similar offenses. The Cats have scored 27 goals in 12 games, while the Bearcats have found the net 21 times in 11 contests.

Cincinnati has a strong midfielder, Paulette Angiechchia, who will give the Wildcat defense a workout.

Angiechchia has 22 points this season. She has scored 10 goals

and has dished out 2 assists. UK head coach Warren Lipka hopes to eliminate her from the attack and to come out strong after the Vanderbilt loss.

Defensively, UC comes into the game on a roll. Cincinnati goalie Julie McCaffrey has posted two straight shutouts, grabbing 10 and six saves respectively in wins over Ohio State and Vandy.

McCaffrey was named the Great Midwest Conference's player of the week yesterday.

Some of the UK players look at playing Cincinnati as a big challenge, particularly coming off a loss and playing a team that can beat a ranked team like Vandy.

"We're pumped because they beat Vandy and if we beat Cincinnati that shows we are capable of beating Vandy," said freshman Kim LaBelle, tied for the team lead with six goals.

It's been a while since UK had to get motivated to play a big game after a loss. And the Cats don't want to lose two in a row.

"We come back in a lot more fired up (after a loss)," UK freshman Allison Rooney said. "When we step up to play, we can play with anyone."

The Wildcats spent yesterday watching videotape of Sunday's game against Vanderbilt. Lipka said he wanted his team to concentrate on different aspects of the game.

"We need to regroup and make some adjustments," Lipka said.

UK vs. Cincinnati

Today, 3:30 p.m., Cage Field

Records: UK 8-4, Cincinnati 6-4-1

Series: Cincinnati leads 2-0

Last meeting: Cincinnati won 2-1 in Cincinnati Sept. 8, 1993

THE 7TH ANNUAL MINORITY CAREER FAIR

will be held Oct. 13, 1994 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. The fair will offer students and area residents the chance to discuss job opportunities and internships with major companies. Over 35 companies will be represented. The Career Fair will begin at 12 Noon and end at 3 p.m.

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A comprehensive survey on American sex habits was released last week with few surprises, but an item about the spread of AIDS may end up doing more harm than good.

The survey said that the threat the AIDS and HIV is slowly decreasing and the disease will mostly stay within the gay community and among intravenous drug users.

This new information may be their projections for the next several years, but it only perpetuates the myths about AIDS and prevents the other segments of the population about the dangers of the deadly virus.

The release of this survey will do nothing but give people who may be in danger of getting the disease a false sense of security and make them become less cautious because they think they would be safe.

Responsibility is the key to help stop the spread of AIDS, and no survey is going to help in that category. The University of Chicago researchers who released "The Social Organization of Sexuality" study even said themselves that one of the main reasons for the decline is because there is less promiscuous behavior now than in the past couple of decades.

Exactly. That is because the spread of AIDS has made people more sexually aware and responsible for their actions.

Although not everyone has jumped on the responsibility ship, the numbers are growing, and with safer practices come lower numbers.

Telling people that there are fewer risks involved is like promoting irresponsible behavior. If that occurs, you may see the opposite results in 10 years.

The group that distributed the condoms and information to the dorms last month was trying to promote "safer sex" and responsibility to the students on campus.

Programs like this are part of the education process and help bring the issue to the forefront.

With the cases of HIV in the United States ranging between 600,000 and 800,000, now is not the time to be declaring that the war is over. There are people, both heterosexual and homosexual, who are dying from the disease and every day more and more people are becoming infected.

The way to fight the disease is through education and responsibility, and no one has to do any surveys to figure out that fact.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Ludicrous claims in column show blatant ignorance

To the editor:

Again I opened the Kernel and found an offensive column starring me in the face.

It seems that the Kernel staff can find nothing better to write about other than subjects of which they have no idea.

Staff Columnist Matt Felice's column entitled "Organizations exist to undermine values of traditional family" yet again proves my point, but instead of attacking his personal opinion, I would like to argue two of his many questionable that were completely unfounded.

The first is his comparison of Marx and Engels to the former U.S.S.R.

If he had actually ever read and understood "The Communist Manifesto," then he would never

Students should regain spirit and cheer for team

To the editor:

What's happened to UK? UK is two letters that for years have been synonymous with words like, spirit, support, tradition, winning, etc. Now, simply because our football isn't winning all of their games, our students stand divided.

All 24,000 people that are enrolled here know that we don't have the best football team in the world, and they knew that when they sent their applications for admission.

Yet, so many people now decide to come down on a struggling team that need our support, not our destruction.

Without the fans, Commonwealth Stadium is just a big grassy field with 22 guys running around on it.

We chose UK for so many reasons and whether we like it or not, that Wildcat football team is here to stay. And there's something bigger here, and that's only

Students should regain spirit and cheer for team

24,000 people out of 4.6 billion can say, it's our team!

We may lose a few games here and there, but hey, as long as we beat Louisville, it's all downhill from there anyway. We could still come away from this with a winning season and all anybody would say is, "how about Game One, those Cats sure looked good, didn't they?"

Anyway, my only goal in writing this letter was to try to spark some spirit in the eyes of our Wildcat fans, I know there's still some die-hard fans out there, but it's the time the rest of you woke up.

And for those of you who think our great players aren't doing so great — remember that Moe Williams guy? Well before last week's Auburn game, Moe had racked up 263 yards to date. Did you know that's four yards behind where he was one year ago?

For those who have obviously forgotten, Williams rushed for a UK true freshman record 928 yards last year.

Hopefully I'll see the student section filled with fire on Oct. 22. The team can't beat the Bulldogs alone!

Kelly Keck
German senior

Christopher McDaniel
Psychology junior

Coming Out Day is time for gays to live more enriched life

Someone once warned me that I was in danger of becoming a one-issue columnist. This was after only my second column on a lesbian and gay issue.

Many columns and a few death threats later, I am still hammering away at an issue that most people still refuse to touch.

Like most gays, there are many other issues in my life. Being gay is a central part of who I am, but it is not the central part. It is just that after being so publicly out, I feel a responsibility to stay there.

Today is National Coming Out Day. It has special importance to me because it is three years almost to the day since I took my first tiny step out of the closet, perhaps the most important thing I have ever done for my self-esteem.

The closet remains the single most important weapon that the homophobes have against us.

So long as we remain in our closets, we give affirmation to their claim that we should hide because who we are is something to be ashamed of.

By not telling the truth about who we are, we don't give the people we love reason not to hate gays and lesbians. Of people polled who said they believe in civil rights for gays and lesbians, nearly all of them had someone they love who was out to them.

The time to be out is now, and we have to stand up for ourselves. We can't rely on well-meaning straights to do it for us. Teddy Kennedy, Bill Clinton and Barbra Streisand have other things to do, you know.

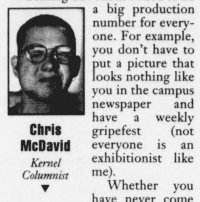
The old excuses no longer hold any water.

By complaining that discrimination in employment, in housing, in raising your children prevents you from ever peeking out of your closet, you are giving credence to the ideas that enforce those problems.

Are you afraid that if you come out, people will automatically classify you as a limp-wristed sissy or a bull dyke? Then come out, and prove them wrong. And don't criticize those of us who do fit that description. We are important too.

Finally, if situations are such that you really can't come out,

prepare for the day when you can. It is coming.



Chris McDavid
Kernel Columnist

I am convinced that it is impossible to have a happy life if it is lived in hiding. You can't be what everyone else wants you to be and still be happy. You can only be you.

Put your partner's photo out as others would put photos of their families.

Don't let people in your classes (professors included) get away with making bigoted comments. It happens more often than we would like to think.

Go out with your partner and buy a piece of furniture for your home, like a mattress, together.

Read a gay newspaper or magazine in a public place like the Student Center.

Finally, don't be intimidated by the so-called morals of the anti-gay crusaders of the world.

Tell them, "I do not care if we have your moral endorsement. I never asked for your moral approval, and I don't expect to do so any time soon.

Condemn me if you will. But what I will not allow is for you to characterize me as someone who is less deserving of the liberties that theoretically are supposed to be allowed all citizens of this country by my God and yours, but which have historically been extended only to those in a position of power to demand them."

Or something like that. Go with your gut feelings.

Coming out will be the most relieving thing you can imagine. You no longer have to waste your time and energy hiding who you are.

And it might even help your friends and family realize that not all gay people in the world are screaming psycho queens like me.

Staff Columnist Chris McDavid is a journalism senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "IRAQ STILL hopes that its political and diplomatic endeavors will produce a definite and decisive result to lift the unjust blockade on our people."

Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, foreign minister for Iraq speaking on the recent movement of Iraqi troops.

Hatred of cats comes from early childhood experiences

Hate cats. It isn't that they're selfish and sneaky. Some of my best friends are like that.

It isn't that they're prone to biting and scratching people. Some of my best friends do that, too.

Maybe I should get a new set of friends. Anyway.

I hate cats because they used to make my eyes puff up like leavened bread.

I was cruelly allergic to the evil little lumps of fur when I was a lad (so many years ago). I could sneeze just by looking at a cat. A picture of a cat. People could just say, "Hey, John! Cat!" and my eyes would begin to water.

Dogs were also a threat, but the difference between how dogs affected me and how cats affected me is lot like the difference between looking at a picture of

Switzerland in an atlas and being in Switzerland.

I was born into the great and venerable tribe of the nerds. All that children who are born into this tribe are given at the moment of birth four wonderful gifts: the eyes of the bat, the strength of the slug, the bravery of the cockroach and the never-ending runny nose.

Okay, so they're pretty crummy gifts, but it's what we get, dammit, and it's nice to get any gifts at all, even if you have to smile and say, "Thank you for the underwear, grandma."

Not that I'm bitter, or anything. Nerds and allergies go together like peanut butter and chocolate, or virulent hypocrisy and the president of the United States, or women and bug-sprayed perfume (a personal favorite).

Allergies enable us to bond as



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

nerd brethren, by trading stories about how our respective allergies have made fitting into society that much more difficult (like the time that little Davey the third baseman got a softball up his nose because his pills made him so dizzy he couldn't see straight). Then we take each others' medications. We are nerds: united, proud, and typically very drowsy.

It's probably good that my allergies were there to prevent me from having a dog or a cat as a pet. I wasn't the most responsible child. I wouldn't have fed it, no matter how loudly my father might've roared. We'd have had to

eat the beast, or if there wasn't enough meat to salvage due to weeks of starvation at my hands, we could at least have a manufactured a fashionable parasol out of the hide ("Mrs. Abbott, what a lovely parasol you have! Here did you get it?") "We bartered my son's dog!"

Let me assure you that I would never do something so horrible now. I am 21, and therefore (sigh) old enough to know better. Being old enough to know better takes the fun out of a lot of things. That's why I strive to remain ignorant of the art of reading other people's feelings when I

"accidentally" obliterate some poor girl's self-esteem with a malicious remark about her nose or three-point-shooting ability. I can claim that I didn't know I was saying something hurtful (Hah!).

My sister had a lot of allergies. Granted, many of them were in little jars full of formaldehyde on a shelf in the basement, but she was, nonetheless, much more animal-oriented. She had hamsters and gerbils, chameleons and mice, and a rabbit named Hoppy. She didn't give cancer to most of them.

Maybe I'm overreacting, but I'm

beginning to think that dogs are cute. How embarrassing. Last year I was welding puppies to the ceiling, and now I'm putting them on the head and muzzling idiotic nonsense like, "Oooh, what a sweet little doggie!"

I can't believe it. Without my allergies to suppress this gushy garbage by instilling a vague notion of all animal life, I'm starting to sound downright pleasant. Nowadays, I'll look at a dog and get this unbelievable migraine, because you have to think you'd suffer some psychic wind shear if "Mmm, I must collect souls for Satan!" and "Cute puppy!" were adjoining thoughts in your cerebral cortex.

I still hate cats, though. I haven't turned my back on my roots.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

Allergies enable us to bond as nerd brethren, by trading stories about how our respective afflictions have made fitting into society that much more difficult.

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They Came From Maryland



M.I. King testing new technology

By Thomas McIntosh
Staff Writer

If Robert A. Aken could employ one thing for electronic information, the American mall "one-stop shopping" concept would be the new catch-phrase at any computer laboratory on campus.

"We would like for you to be able to sit down at any computer and access any electronic resources," said Aken, electronic information resources librarian at Margaret I. King Library.

As King librarians look toward the day they may move into the spacious, more user-friendly design of the proposed Central and Life Sciences Library, Aken and his staff are testing out new innovations in the King library complex.

Many different types of computers are scattered across King Library laboratories in trials to determine their usefulness to students and faculty.

One of these new computers is PowerPages, a computer that has access to hundreds of magazine articles through compact discs, which are located in a carousel disc holder.

"Anyone will be able to access these from all over campus instead of from just one computer," Aken said.

Currently, access to magazine articles on CD-ROM is only on one computer. Aken said sometimes long lines form as students wait to use the computer.

Ultimately, Aken said, he strives to not only show you that an article or book exists, but to put the article in your hand.

Barbara Hale, head of the inter-library loan division at King, says that her department has received funding to make extraordinary leaps and bounds into new technology.

"Like a bank, the loan department's main goal is to borrow and lend books from other libraries around Kentucky and the world to accommodate student and faculty's thirst for books or magazines that UK does not have."

With the introduction of Ariel, the new system of computer lending, the loan department will be able to receive or transmit books or articles from other libraries more efficiently through a computer network.

"The turn-around time will be greatly enhanced," Hale said.

Before Ariel, it took anywhere from seven to nine days to receive information, but with the new system the time has been reduced to two to three days, Hale said.

The new program reduces two problems.

"Mail gets lost occasionally," Hale said, "and Ariel can eliminate that problem."

Ariel also will reduce UK's dependency on private companies, which charge from \$12-13 for copies. Public institutions charge no fee, Hale said.

Ursula Blanton, an Art Studio major, is excited about the introduction of Ariel.

"It cuts down a lot of work time, students can get there requests a lot faster," Blanton said.

Hale predicted Ariel should be up and running at all state public universities by Jan. 1.

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JASON EGBERT Kernel staff

PACKED STACKS Cramped stairwells and overstuffed shelves are some of the problems at M.I. King Library.

Library

New facility should ease space problems

From PAGE 1

seats for visitors and 37 miles of shelving for books.

The mostly red brick, cast-stone and stucco design includes microcomputer laboratories, reading rooms and an in-house restaurant overlooking a back-door patio.

"The building has been designed from the perspective of a student at the front door wanting information," Willis said. "I believe the greatest benefit will be the patron service and space that doesn't exist with (King Library)."

King Library has been burdened for years by a severe space shortage. Including the original building, the north addition and a south addition, the present

library is literally "busting at the seams," Willis said.

To account for problem, more than 200,000 volumes must be stored inside the caverns of a rock quarry in Wilmore, Ky., said Judy Sackett, the library's associate director of facilities.

Another problem with the building is that it is not equipped to keep up with advances in information storage. The King Library simply does not have the infrastructure for what's coming in the future," Sackett said.

For example, Sackett said the third floor of King Library South was intended to be used as storage space.

But a new library should achieve a larger mission, Willis said.

"It will make us a better institution for what it does for our faculty, staff and students," he said. "The basic reason why most of us are here is to learn — and advance knowledge."

TOMORROW: The Athletics Association's role in the financing plan.

Council to discuss plan today

Lexington Urban County Council members today will discuss for the last time a proposal they have already unanimously endorsed to pay for a new library at UK.

The council will then put the issue to a vote sometime next week as an ordinance. It is the last step on UK President Charles Wethington's path to find support for the proposed \$58 million Central and Life Sciences Library.

Bob Lawson, UK's assistant to the president for administrative affairs, described the today's process as a formality for lawyers and bond counsels to finalize all the paperwork to put the plan into law.

According to the plan, the county government will issue \$41 million of bonds in November, which will be

bought by private investors.

A revenue stream connecting the Alumni and Athletics Associations together will pay for the \$3 million annual payments that will back the bond issue.

The General Assembly promised state support for the project in 1992.

However, during a special session this summer, the state legislature removed the library, along with nearly all capital construction project, from the final budget copy despite the support of Gov. Brereton Jones.

Because the athletic and alumni funds are from non-profit groups, UK does not need approval from Frankfort before it begins construction on the new library.

— Stephen Trimble

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IFC

Phi Kappa Psi bit with harshest penalty

From PAGE 1

houses prior to the Sunday of Rush Week.

Jonathan Bruser, IFC President, described the process for enforcing this rule.

"The Rush Board goes to each and every house after noon on Sunday," he said, "and looks through the houses for any alcohol containers, filled or empty."

Anything from empty cans in recycling bins to filled bottles can constitute a violation.

Sigma Pi social fraternity also received rush probation status for Spring 1995 for having empty alcohol containers in rooms.

Rooms in that house were locked and inaccessible on Sunday while the Rush Board members needed to check them.

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity received the most severe of the sanctions sent down by the Judicial Board, primarily because the fraternity was already on probationary status at the time of their violation.

After advertising a rush party after rush was over, Phi Kappa Psi was denied the right to hold Friday and Saturday parties following both Spring and Fall rush 1995. They also received rush probationary status for Spring and Fall 1995.

Phi Kappa Psi President Ron Taylor said that "there is no gray area" regarding advertising events on Friday.

"We aren't thrilled, but we did commit the violation, so we will take the sanction," Taylor said.

Disqualified

Collins says he'll appeal to SGA court

From PAGE 1

Thomas explained to Collins that it was still in violation of the SGA Constitution.

"There is more to campaigning than saying 'Will you vote for me?'" Thomas said.

Collins' misdemeanors included a slanderous campaigning charge, two improper solicitation violations and one delinquent expenditure form charge.

The improper solicitation charges included placing his posters on painted surfaces and hanging posters not officially stamped by the board.

Collins plans to appeal to the SGA Supreme Court.

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