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## Students, faculty differ on open evaluations

By Clarissa O'Nan  
Senior Staff Writer

Students soon will be browsing teacher evaluations from campus computer terminals for prior information about classes and instructors.

After a heated debate among University faculty and students last spring, the University Senate approved a bill initiated by the Student Government Association that gives students access to teacher evaluations. And by November those multiple choice evaluations will be on-line.

Still, faculty and students are unsure about the fairness of the

evaluations and their usefulness in helping students choose classes.

Avi Weitzman, SGA student services executive director, said the evaluations are a better method than the traditional hunt for classmates who know about the teacher.

"This is a major breakthrough," Weitzman said. "It allows us to better educate ourselves about classes we are going to take and teachers we are going to have."

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Weitzman said opponents "give students the short end of the stick" by saying student evaluations of teachers are not always objective and fair.

"In my experience students are fair," Weitzman said. "When a professor deserves low marks students give them, and when a professor deserves high praise students give that as well."

Weitzman said the Senate only approved the multiple choice

evaluations, but narratives will be omitted.

"The Senate felt the written comments were too subjective," he said.

Ray Cox, University Senate council chair-

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*Even the numerical evaluations are fraught with ... subjective hostility.*

Charles Ambrose  
Former president, UK chapter of the AAUP

man, said students will be able to gain access to the teacher information from terminals in computer labs like the mezzanine in Patterson Office Tower and Margaret I. King Library.

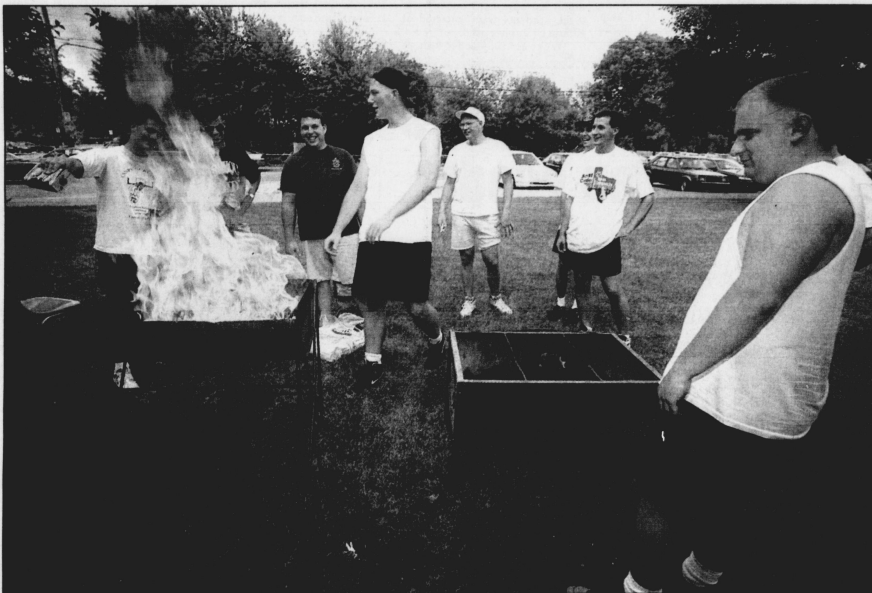
"I don't think teachers will be self-con-

scious about students reading the evaluations," Cox said.

"Evaluations are already widely read by other faculty, college deans and department chairmen."

Not all faculty share Cox's optimism. Pre-clinical sciences professor Charles Ambrose, a former president of UK's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the evaluations will not give students

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GREG EANS/Kentucky staff

**GOOD EATS** As part of Rush Week, members of Farmhouse social fraternity holds a barbecue Wednesday at their house on Hilltop Avenue.

## Sig Eps regain former Beta house

By Mejanie Cruz  
Contributing Writer

With a new attitude, a remodeled house and a renewed chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity is coming back to campus.

The last time the Sig Eps were on campus was in 1989.

"The reason why we lost the chapter was due to financial problems," said Chris Shewmaker, Sig Ep president.

The national organization of their chapter removed the fraternity as an active organization to allow the group to become more established on the local level. Besides this, Sig Ep was suffering from low membership.

In Sig Ep's absence, the group's house, which is located between the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity house and the parking structure on Rose Street, was subleased to the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

The agreement of the lease was that when the three-year period had elapsed, the Sig Eps had the option to move back in. The Beta fraternity will be relocated to a house on Maxwell Street.

Though it took the Sig Eps five years to make it back to campus, they survived and completely remodeled their house.

Among the renovations are new carpeting, furniture and the remodeling of several rooms. Most of these improvements were done by individuals in the fraternity.

"They've developed ownership for the house," said Janice Austin, the new Sig Ep house-mother.

"They want a house to be proud of and are working together, building everything together."

The Sig Eps also revamped their leadership program. It strongly encourages academic success, community involvement and recognizing people as equals, Shewmaker said.

"I think the program will change the image of greek fraternities," said Shewmaker, who added that many people have the "Animal House" perception of fraternities.

An essential part of the program is the Balanced Man Scholarship.

It is offered to any in-state freshman male planning to attend UK.

Fraternity officials look for individuals with unique attributes, leadership qualities and keen intellect.

"They've spread themselves out into the community like a



fraternity should do," said Jay McCoy, assistant dean of students, adding he is pleased with the success of the fraternity and the scholarships.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's slogan for the year is "Building a reputation, not resting on one."

"They have a strong sense of brotherhood, work together to obtain their goals and have increased their membership number," McCoy said.

Currently, Sig Ep has 51 members.

The chapter had a successful turnout for Rush and plans to increase that number, Shewmaker said.

## After two decades, Delta Sigma Phi makes it on campus

By Deena Givon  
Contributing Writer

A persistent social fraternity finally may have colonized the UK campus this year, after two decades of trying.

Delta Sigma Phi, which failed to remain at UK after brief attempts in the 1970s and '1980s at UK, is recruiting on campus again this semester.

Scott Rich, Delta regional leadership director, said he is scouting the campus for a house, student interest and some recognition from the greek community.

"Our goal is to have 50 men by the time we leave here at the end of September," he said.

Delta Director of Expansion Ken April said part of the reason the prior colonies failed was a lack of official support from UK's Interfraternity Council.

Without the IFC's support, April said, UK wouldn't recognize the Delta chapter.

But he hopes that will be different this year, he said.

"In the past, we simply had an interest group who

*If you're interested in joining Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity, call Ken April or Scott Rich at 253-9903.*

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## NEWSbytes

### NATION O.J.'s lawyers call for dismissal of case

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's lawyers accused the county's chief prosecutor yesterday of abusing grand jury power and called for dismissal of the double-murder case.

In an emergency motion, the Simpson defense team said District Attorney Gil Garcetti should be sanctioned for using a probe of Al "A.C." Cowlings to investigate the slayings Simpson is charged with.

In the motion, they suggest the secret probe of Cowlings is an effort to get more information on Simpson from his closest friends. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito scheduled a closed hearing this afternoon to hear arguments. Early today, he is scheduled to release his ruling on whether the prosecution must share blood samples with the defense for DNA testing.

### Crime bill passes Senate roadblock

WASHINGTON — A handful of Republicans teamed with Senate Democrats yesterday to push the \$30 billion crime bill past a GOP procedural roadblock, catapulting it toward final passage.

Supporters of the \$30 billion measure won with only a single vote to spare, 61-39. By garnering just 41 votes, the GOP could have derailed the bill.

The bill is aimed at putting 100,000 more police officers on the streets, building more prisons and banning assault-style firearms.

### More soldiers headed for Guantanamo

WASHINGTON — Thousands more U.S. soldiers will be sent to Guantanamo Bay Naval Station to run detention camps for Cuban boat people, and the setup cost alone may reach \$100 million, Pentagon officials said yesterday.

Some 7,000 to 9,000 extra soldiers are likely to go, joining the roughly 3,000 already there as the military rushes to expand the refugee camp capacity at Guantanamo to as many as 60,000 people.

### Staying slim helps health, study says

TORONTO — People who avoid gaining weight as they approach middle age dramatically lower their heart disease risk and may prevent diabetes entirely, according to a decade-long study on monkeys reported yesterday.

Young adults who are not overweight and who keep their weight constant can avoid these curses of age, said Barbara Hansen, a physiologist at the University of Maryland.

### CAMPUS Parking deadline today

Today is the last day to pick up parking tags for those who registered for them. Today also is the last day to change your academic major. Tuesday is the last day to enter an organized class.

## NAMEdropping

### Dylan knocking on Apple's door

LOS ANGELES — Bob Dylan is suing Apple Computer Inc., claiming the company planned to steal his name for a new CD-ROM.

Apple plans to call the product "Dylan" and filed papers seeking a patent under that name, said Dylan's attorney, Joseph Yanny.

Dylan, whose real name is Robert Zimmerman, wants a temporary restraining order against Apple.



### Stars raise money for AIDS at auction

BOSTON — Flamboyant rocker Elton John's hand-notated score for "The Lion King" fetched \$9,300 at an auction to raise money for his AIDS foundation.

A tennis racket Martina Navratilova used at this year's Wimbledon tournament went for \$2,500, and a basketball signed by former Celtics star Larry Bird sold for \$450.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

# UK falls short in desegregation

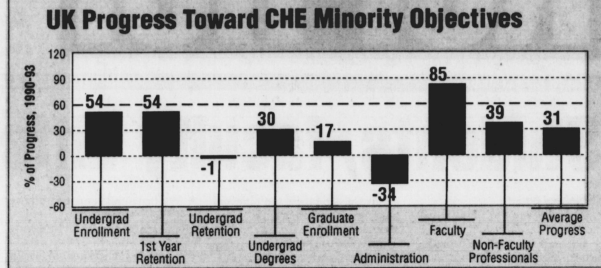
Administrative officials dispute CHE findings

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

A report showing UK lags behind state-mandated goals for desegregation misrepresents the truth, University officials say. The Council on Higher Education released the third annual report on equal opportunities for its public universities Wednesday. It revealed UK was far behind state standards in seven of eight required categories, such as retention of students and administrative posts.

UK ranks behind Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville, all of which showed above-average progress. All of the public universities were supposed to show at least a 60 percent improvement since 1990. UK had progressed only 31 percent in three years.

If UK fails to meet the requirements, which are aimed to help blacks integrate fully in Kentucky's public universities by 1995,



the council will not allow the University to apply for new academic programs.

What the report doesn't show, according to Lauretta Byars, UK's vice chancellor for minority affairs, is the University's accomplishments in 1994.

"We've made tremendous progress in most of the areas identified this year," said Byars. "I know we're much higher in the number of African-American students that we've enrolled."

The 198-page report also didn't list how many out-of-state black students were enrolled at Kentucky's universities.

"We're certainly better than we

were five years ago," she said. She added that the faculty and administrative posts for blacks have increased in the past year.

Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, agreed that the report didn't reveal the whole picture. However, he said work is far from done.

"Clearly, what we need to do is identify our problem areas and do better," he said. "We are going to work hard on minority recruitment."

Byars said UK's focus for the 1995 deadline is complete compliance with the state's standards.

"We'll be trying to focus this year at 100 percent compliance,"

she said. "It's not going to be easy. I doubt that we will actually accomplish it, but we'll give it our best try."

Gary Cox, executive director of the CHE, said UK has made "relatively good progress," despite the report's results.

"Over a number of years — especially in the '90s — UK has been relatively successful."

Byars said the goals measured in the report are important because they help UK work toward desegregation.

"What it does is that it causes the University to be focused," she said, adding it was even more important as college students pre-

### EXCUSES

The Kentucky Kernel staff tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If you think you've found a significant error, we want to correct it. Call our newsroom at 237-1314 after 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday or after noon on Sunday.

▼An article in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information about receiving football tickets. Students are permitted to take a friend's ID to ticket distribution to receive two tickets, but two is the limit.

Also, the article should have stated that a decision on whether guest tickets for the Louisville game will be available will be made Monday night.

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## LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

## Wanted: Owners of stolen goods

Merchandise recovered in missing car

By D.A. Carroll  
Staff Writer

UK police are trying to find the owners of several items found in home and car of 19-year-old Toquoto Richardson, whom police say is responsible for several campus burglaries and thefts.

A flyer from the UK Police Department listed some of the items recovered, including computers, pagers, briefcases, gym bags, calculators, computer discs, electronic organizers, micro-cassette recorders, phones, laser discs, shoes and keys.

UK Police Chief Richard H. McComas said Richardson "was caught near the Thomas Hunt Building carrying a brand new Macintosh computer that was still in the box."

Police say Richardson stole the computer from the Kentucky

Clinic. McComas also said Richardson had a total of eight key rings containing about 40 keys that were used in most of the thefts.

Richardson also is being investigated by federal officials for manufacturing credit cards, McComas said. After being arrested and charged with stealing the computer, Richardson also was charged with third degree burglary. Police said more charges are forthcoming.

"We have no reason to believe he had anyone working with him," McComas said.

Richardson's most recent arrest is not his first. McComas said the Lexington native's police record includes 13 felonies and one misdemeanor.

Police said the stolen briefcases may belong to physicians at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center or the Kentucky Clin-

ic. Employees in the administrative offices of the Kentucky Clinic were not aware of the case yesterday afternoon and could not detail the offices or areas from which

## Delta

Fraternity makes comeback at UK

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wanted to become a colony, whereas now we have been invited by the IFC and we are also getting

plenty of support from the University, the greek adviser and the dean of students."

And while most fraternities are completing Rush Week, Delta remains in the recruiting stage. Both April and Rich are meeting with students around campus to inform those who are interested.

"There will not be a Delta Sigma Phi house until at least next fall.



PLANE ART Scott Oberlink, a fine arts graduate student, details one of his sculptures yesterday in the Reynolds Building.

## Evaluations

Open forms to be available by spring

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under a professor is to ask someone who has taken the class," said Susan Herrick, a telecommunications junior. "Unless they are truly evil, students wouldn't slam anyone unnecessarily."

Scott Redmon, a chemical engineering sophomore, said he didn't think students who use the computer system will get much credible information.

"My opinion is that 75 percent of all students just color in the circles without giving it much thought," Redmon said.

Jerry Anne Erwin, a middle school education senior, admitted to giving most teachers excel-

lent marks throughout the evaluation to hurry the process and get out of class.

"I usually put down all good answers unless it is a really bad teacher, then I write down what I really feel," she said. "Some people take it seriously, but overall, students don't give evaluations that much attention. No one feels teacher evaluations really change anything."

Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said the on-line teacher evaluations will reveal that UK has many excellent teachers, but he anticipates a low student use of the system.

"I think we have little to be anxious about," Swift said. "The biggest concern now is the anticipation on the part of faculty."

"In a few years it will become a dead issue. And over a year or two the system will probably not even be used."

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# Mini-med school swamped like big med school

*Waiting list for next year already huge*

By Lance Williams  
Associate Editor

There are definite similarities between UK's College of Medicine and a new set of mini-courses designed for the general public. Probably the biggest is number of people waiting for a chance to get in.

Just as the medical school receives a large number of applications for only a few precious spots, the new free mini-medical school already has a waiting list for next year's classes.

More than 300 people registered for the class in less than a week, and now 229 are on a waiting list to get into next year's session.

This is the first year UK has offered a program like this, and officials were surprised by the large response.

"I was shocked," said Alan Kaplan, director of the new community program. "I would have been thrilled if we had 250. I was nervous about it."

More than 400 calls came in response to a newspaper advertisement, and the calls were heavy during the first couple of days. Officials at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center had prepared other promotional materials, but the class filled up before they could get them distributed.

"We had prepared such beautiful posters, and we don't need it," Kaplan said.

The program is a series of 10 classes, covering a variety of topics from cancer to health reform, and includes most of the areas

that medical students will cover in their first two years.

"What we are going to try to do is convey the same concepts used in college and medical school, but do it in interesting ways," Kaplan said.

The classes are free and were open to everyone. The first session, titled "Biochemistry: The Many Flavors of Carbon," is scheduled for Sept. 13 and others will be held each Tuesday evening through Nov. 15. Kaplan said participants who attend at least seven sessions will receive a mini-med school diploma. Each session will last two hours and will be held in 201 Health Sciences Learning Center.

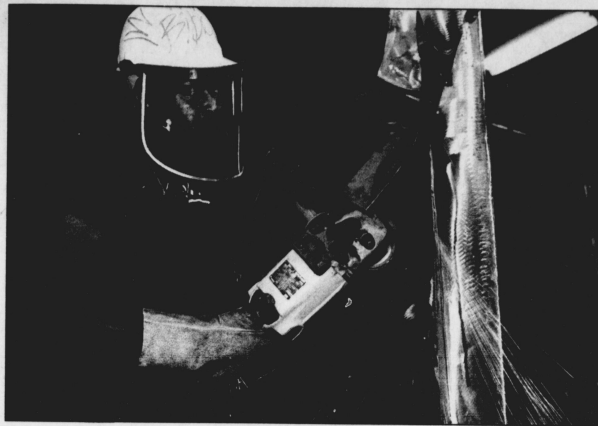
Each course will be taught by a different faculty member in the College of Medicine.

"We tried to find people who were doing exciting things," Kaplan said, "and also find ones who would give interesting and exciting lectures."

Kaplan got the idea after talking to friends who had tried the program at Virginia Commonwealth University. He liked the idea and pitched it to a local company who offered support, but eventually backed out of the project. UK then jumped in to help fund the project.

Kaplan said the initial reaction shows there is interest in this project, and he said there should be more sessions down the road. He has approached other companies in the area in hopes of getting corporate sponsorship. The mini-courses probably will be held about once a year.

"We are a state medical school. We should reach out and share with the public," Kaplan said. "One product we have is education, and we have an obligation to the public."



GREG EANS/Kentucky Kernel staff

## Steel magnolia

Gary Bibbs, assistant fine arts professor in sculpture, works on a 12-foot stainless steel sculpture, titled 'Bridge to Glory,' in his studio near the Reynolds Building metal shop.

# Student coffee house planned

By Susan Herbert  
Contributing Writer

UK students may be able to play music, read poetry and watch live entertainment in the Student Center by January.

A coffee house still is in the planning stage; but Student Activities Board committee members want to make the new addition a student-run co-op, independent from UK Food Services.

"We hope to make it a little different," said David Craycraft, SAB president. "It's the Student Center. Student money is paying for this stuff. It is a place for students, and why can't they run it?"

The idea for a student coffee house on campus is not a new one, Student Center director Frank Harris said.

"In the last couple of years, some people in student government and Student Activities Board have been talking about the possi-

bility of it," he said.

SAB is writing a proposal for the coffee house to occupy the existing game room area, which now holds pool tables.

"We will have a lot of space to do things down there," Craycraft said.

The coffee house would showcase paintings and sculptures from the Student Center's Rasdall Gallery.

A campuswide contest will be sponsored for students to suggest a name for the coffee house.

"The coffee house would be an open, relaxed area where students could go to meet with friends, to listen to music or to study, organizers said.

"We want to change things," Craycraft said about the Student Center. "We want to make it some place where you can come and hang out for the afternoon."

The students plan to offer a free speech night and entertain-

ment four nights during the week. They want folk and jazz bands to play at the coffee house and plan to offer occasional comedy nights. Cult movies and alternative films also may be shown.

The planning committee for the coffee house hopes to offer a variety of activities to appeal to UK's diverse campus.

"There are a lot of people around this campus that are very talented," Craycraft said.

"Whether it be music, poetry or prose, there's not a place to showcase the talent."

The coffee house would be the only on-campus establishment where students could go to socialize late at night.

Intermezzo, a coffee house aimed primarily at faculty and staff, opened last year in Patterson Office Tower. SAB officials said the student-run coffee house would be much cheaper than Intermezzo.

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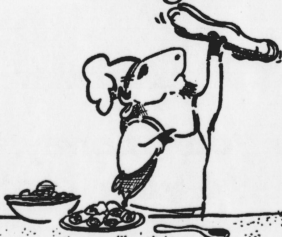
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# SGA overwhelmed with freshmen

By Sara Spears  
Staff Writer

This year's freshman class is well on its way to setting a record for the number of applications submitted for the freshman group in Student Government Association.

Jeff Phelps, committee head of the Freshman Representative Council, said he hopes to see at least 250 applications. He predicted it will happen today. Last year, FRC received 200 applications.

SGA President T.A. Jones said there are several reasons for this anticipated increase in interest.

"We recruited freshmen very strongly this year by attending the advising conferences (and) publishing the 'Campus Notes' guide," Jones said. "I feel more freshmen are get-

ting involved because people are set on the idea of change and freshmen see this as a chance to get involved in this change," Phelps said.

Of all the applicants, only 25 will be chosen for the council.

Phelps said he intends to choose the representatives by conducting both group and individual interviews and having the applicants write essays.

Jane Ann Bardin, a linguistics junior, was in charge of FRC last year, and said she thinks the essay is a good idea.

"The essay is a positive thing in that it effectively reaches those applicants who are really serious about being a part of SGA," she said.

Bardin said it is a difficult to pick only 25 students from a couple hundred applicants.

Phelps and Jones both agreed they are looking for individuals who are spirited, motivated and have leadership characteristics.

"I'm looking for people who have a good sense of representation and what the word really means," Phelps said.

"We are looking for fire, leadership and the future of SGA," Jones said.

FRC acts as a liaison between the freshman class and SGA, expressing freshman ideas and concerns.

"Our goal for this year is to make all freshmen aware of SGA and to make all freshmen active

participants in SGA," Phelps said.

FRC's plans to reach this goal include a Freshman Activities Night, a lecture series of UK coaches and professors, and a freshman poll that will give freshmen a chance to express their concerns and ideas for change.

Jones said he hopes to place applicants who aren't chosen for FRC on a separate freshman council that will work exclusively on executive branch issues.

"No one will be turned down. Even if someone isn't chosen for FRC itself, they will definitely be used elsewhere," Jones said.

More freshmen are getting involved because people are set on the idea of change.

T.A. Jones  
SGA president

# Advising service undergoes face-lift

Center gets new location, name

By O. Jason Stapleton  
Contributing Writer

UK's central advising service has a new home and a new name.

This semester the advising service moved from Frazee Hall to the newly refurbished Miller Hall. The program's director, Mary Sue Hoskins, said the service, which provides free academic counseling to students, now is called the Central Advising Service and Transfer Center.

Hoskins said the new name better represents what is offered by the service. Central advising is primarily for undeclared, transfer and non-degree students who "need help to get where they're going ... as far as an academic direction."

Although the center's waiting room was filled almost to capacity Wednesday, undeclared sophomore Reagan White was pleased about the job the counselors were doing.

"I think it's a good service because it helps give advice about everything (a student) should be doing," White said.

Hoskins said the service helps undeclared students decide on a major by "finding out their academic strengths and weaknesses, goals, dreams, talents and skills. Then we tell them about majors on campus that

fit their goals."

After this, counselors help students choose courses that will explore these areas of interest. Once an undeclared student decides on a major, the advising service refers that student to the appropriate department.

Now the service also is catering to the needs of non-traditional students. Previously, this was handled by a separate department, she said.

Hoskins said Miller Hall's first floor should be a good home to the new services. The remodeled hall originally was intended to be the service's main office but, because of

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Reagan White  
Undeclared sophomore, on UK's advising service

If you want to visit ...

Counselors at the advising service are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To set up an appointment, call 257-3383. Walk-ins are welcome during advising and registration periods, when early morning and late evening are the office's least crowded times.

The office also offers counseling after 5 p.m. by appointment only.

Miller Hall's renovations, the advising service was forced to take up temporary residence in Frazee Hall since June 1993.

Hoskins said the "fresh" atmosphere of a newly renovated building is not the only plus for the advising service in its new location.

The new Miller Hall offers comfortable place where students may sit to wait. Shelves where students may stand to work also are provided.

And within the next few days, computer terminals should be ready to provide information about closed classes.

Because of these additions Miller Hall is much better suited to house the service, Hoskins said.

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**SPORTS**

# Walk on or walk away?

## Former Buckeye Anderson still considering Cats

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Don't rule out the possibility of Derek Anderson in blue and white just yet. Not until Monday.

That's when Anderson, a 6-foot-6 inch forward from Louisville, probably will decide whether he'll finish his final two seasons of collegiate eligibility at UK.

But UK head coach Rick Pitino might have something to say about the situation before the weekend. Pitino has scheduled a press conference for 8:30 this morning.

Whether Pitino will talk about Anderson is unclear. UK Media Relations declined comment yesterday on the nature of the press conference.

Anderson, who was recruited by UK but signed with Ohio State out of Doss High School in 1992, was released from his OSU scholarship last Friday.

Anderson said he intended to transfer to another school to increase his chances of winning a national championship.

The transfer was even more sensible, Anderson said, because he needs a year to rehabilitate the knee he injured last season. NCAA rules regarding transfers dictate that Anderson would have to sit out this year if he transfers to another school.

UK is one of several schools Anderson is interested in. But, because the Cats have only two scholarships open for next season, UK is unlikely to offer Anderson a free ride.

Speculation this week had Anderson walking on at UK next year, but Anderson indicated Wednesday that he would not play for the Cats unless he was offered a scholarship.

But George Williams, Anderson's uncle, said yes-

terday that Anderson has not yet ruled out the Cats. "We'll talk about all of that this weekend," Williams said. "Then we'll probably decide something on Monday."

Williams said he and Anderson met with Pitino on Wednesday, but declined to comment on whether Pitino offered Anderson a scholarship or whether UK would be interested in having Anderson walk on.

Williams also declined to say whether Anderson would still consider UK if he were not offered a scholarship.

Pitino might be opposed to signing Anderson because of the damage it could cause in recruiting other players.

One of the high school seniors high on UK's wish list, Ron Mercer, plays swing forward, Anderson's natural position.

Mercer is considered by most recruiting analysts to be one of the top two high school players in the country.

Complicating UK's problem is that even if the Cats allow Anderson to walk on, it could still cost them in the long run.

Because UK recruited Anderson out of high school, he would count against the scholarship limit of 13 in 1995-96 when he would become eligible to play.

Anderson is leaving his options open, Williams said, and Providence, Pittsburgh and Syracuse still are in the running.

Anderson averaged 15 points, 4.9 rebounds and 4.9 assists last season at Ohio State. He was the Buckeyes' second-leading scorer, trailing only Lawrence Funderburke.

Anderson, an all-state selection at Doss in 1992, averaged 9.6 points and 2.2 rebounds as a freshman.

# Women's soccer team ready to play rough with Bellarmine

By Stacy Schilling  
Contributing Writer

Headbutting, kicking and bodyslamming. What do these things have in common? They'll all be taking place soon now that the women's soccer team is back for another season.

And though Saturday's game with Bellarmine College is only an exhibition, Coach Warren Lipka said he thinks the team is anxious to play.

"We've had 10 days of pre-season, and we're tired of playing against each other," Lipka said. "Saturday's game will find out how we are doing right now

as a team."

Though practicing against each other helps, Saturday's 1 p.m. game against Bellarmine will help determine where the team stands.

Once the game has been played, the team make adjustments and begin to sharpen its skills, Lipka said.

The Lady Kats return every player from last season's 13-7 team that posted a seven-game winning streak late in the year. Five freshman have been added to the list.

Last year the team did not lose any seniors, but Lipka has another young team this year,

with only three seniors on the roster — Sarah Morrison, Becky Spalding and Carrie Vandervort.

Aside from the five frosh, another addition to the team this year is sophomore Carrie Landrum. Landrum, a transfer from Wright College, plays midfield.

Also returning is sophomore Kim Buccu. Buccu, a sweeper, is back from reconstructive knee surgery.

Lipka's record the past two years is 21-17. Lipka said he hopes to improve in every match and beat last year's record.



**LOOKIN' AHEAD**

The women's soccer team plays Bellarmine College, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Cage Field. Admission is free for UK students.



Lipka

# University to discourage camping out for tickets

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Pack away the tents and roll up the sleeping bags, campers. There won't be any overnight journeys to the sidewalks outside Memorial Coliseum this weekend.

At least not if the University has anything to say about it.

Some students had made plans to camp outside the coliseum Saturday night to ensure themselves good seats for the UK-Louisville football game. Tickets are set to be distributed starting at 10 a.m. Sunday.

But Dean of Students David Stockham said yesterday that UK wanted to discourage students from camping out Saturday.

"We want to avoid people camping out for several reasons," Stockham said. "Back before basketball tickets were distributed through the lottery, you had students camping out all the time,

and it was a mess."

Among the reasons Stockham listed was a need to keep students from missing class. Although this weekend's activities would be taking place on a Saturday night, Stockham said allowing students to camp out this weekend would set a bad example for future distributions.

"I want to discourage (camping out) from the beginning," he said. "Certainly, we want to get people into football games and basketball games, but our primary objective is to educate, and we can't have people missing classes."

And Stockham said there is a cost factor involved, as well.

"If you have a lot of people camping out, it gets to the point where you need to hire security," Stockham said. "And that's an expense to the University."

Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services, said last week that his office had received

calls indicating that some students might want to camp out. Stiles said his office did not have a problem with students doing so.

Stiles said yesterday that if a large number of students show up on Saturday night, they will be given control cards to indicate their place in line, which they can use on Sunday when tickets will be distributed.

Stiles said the cards will be distributed only if a sizeable number of students show up outside Memorial Coliseum on Saturday night, and that otherwise those cards will be issued beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday.

"Ticket distribution will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, or until the steady flow of students begins to ease up," Stiles said.

"We realize that there are large groups of people who want to sit together, so we didn't want to handle this as a lottery like we would for basketball," Stiles said.

# Volleyball alumni return to Memorial Coliseum

The UK volleyball team will play host to its first-ever alumni match at 7 tonight in Memorial Coliseum. The match will feature two teams of former UK stars, with a team of players who played at UK before 1983 taking on a post-1983 team.

Kathy DeBoer, UK's associate athletic director, will coach the post-1983 team. She coached the Cats from 1984-92. The pre-1983 team will be coached by Delphine Nemeth, UK's first volleyball coach. She held the position from 1977-81.

Following the alumni match will be a Blue-White scrimmage featuring the 1994 team. The admission for both matches is free.

**Lowe will get first start against Cats**

LOUISVILLE — Marty Lowe will make his first collegiate start next weekend and the junior Louisville quarterback says it couldn't have come at a better time.

In the opener, Against UK. Perfect.

"As far as pressure goes, that comes with the



Lowe

position and the situation. If I didn't want all that, I wouldn't be here," said Lowe, who spent two years as an understudy to the graduated Jeff Brohm, the Cardinals' third all-time leading passer.

"It's funny that this game is going to be my first start but I'm ready for it," he said. "I couldn't ask for any better situation."

Although Lowe, a Chattanooga, Tenn., native, has never started a game, he has seen some extended action. He replaced Brohm in the first quarter of Louisville's 1993 season finale against Tulsa and threw for 98 yards and a touchdown pass.

## EKU guard transfers to Western

BOWLING GREEN — Brad Divine, a 6-foot guard at Eastern Kentucky the past two seasons, has transferred to Western Kentucky.

Divine averaged 10.4 points and 3 rebounds last season, and 7.9 points as a freshman. He connected on 46.5 percent of his 3-point shots the past two seasons.

"Brad is a fine young man with very good basketball skills," said Western Kentucky coach Matt Kilcullen. "He has strong family ties to Western, and we're all very confident that he will be an asset to our program when he becomes eligible for the '95-96 season."

## No progress in baseball strike

NEW YORK — Negotiations

between striking players and baseball owners broke off yesterday, and no new talks were scheduled, dimming prospects that mediators can help end the two-week-old walkout quickly.

"People didn't walk out saying: 'We'll never talk to you again,'" union head Donald Fehr said after yesterday's session broke off. "But clearly there was nothing else to say."

Richard Ravitch, lead negotiator for the owners, said that when talks resume they may involve smaller delegations from each side.

"It's just my opinion, but I don't think there is going to be anymore baseball played this year," said Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling.

## UT quarterback perfect in scrimmage

KNOXVILLE — Jerry Colquitt turned in a perfect 10-for-10 passing performance yesterday in Tennessee's last scrimmage before the season opener a week from Saturday against UCLA.

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# DiVersions

## Ten Foot Pole reaches success via grass roots

By Ernest Jasmin  
Arts Editor

You might think it's easy for rock musicians — being admired by screaming fans, approached by groups and brown-nosed by promoters and club owners.

But there's another side of it you don't see, the side local funk rockers Ten Foot Pole experienced before they became one of the most recognizable bands on the Lexington music scene.

As they've taken what they call a "grass roots" approach to gaining visibility, playing venues ranging from the Wreckage to Bogart's in Cincinnati, band members say they have experienced times when they did not get all the due R-E-S-P-E-C-T they deserve.

The band consists of bass player Brian Arnett, guitarist Billy Quinn, drummer Dave Harris and trumpeter John "J.T." Turner. If you sit and talk with them, they'll tell you stories of the less glamorous side of playing music, including losing money to production costs, being harassed by an occasional drunk fan and being disrespected by arrogant bar owners.

"You figure when they hire a band to play they're gonna be, 'Hey, come on in' and invite you a little bit," Quinn said. "But as soon as you're there, you're just another employee. That's all you are."

There was even a time when the band had trouble getting something as simple as free beer

from owners of clubs they helped pack.

They recalled opening up for Soul Asylum at Phoenix Hill Tavern in Louisville before Soul Asylum's videos were flashed all over MTV. Ten Foot Pole asked for two things in the contract with its promoter. The band members wanted a meal and a case of beer. They said, the owners directed them to a nearby deli when they asked about the meal. They had only a little more success with the beer.

"So, finally, we said, 'All right, so what about the case of beer?' And he brought us a six pack," Quinn said. "He goes, 'It's a case of beer.'"

You didn't say how many you wanted in the case."

Things have gone well enough for Ten Foot Pole to release two albums — the group's self-titled debut in 1991 and Fuel to Keep Us Cool last fall. The band has built a name for itself playing in bars and on college campuses in the region, which the members say is the best route to fame.

"(Bar owners) will tell you that the local bands bring in more money than the out of town bands," Arnett said.

Plus, they said playing at places like college campuses, where people are from different areas of the country, allows them to become better known through word of mouth.

The band members also said it is important to have creative control over their music, which they now have, though they do a great deal of their own promotion and pay production costs for recordings.

"When somebody decides they're gonna have a label and make money, the first thing they do is turn around and hire somebody," he said. "Whether it's hiring somebody to cook burgers or play music, you're working for somebody."

"The bigger the company, sometimes, the more they own you."

Currently, Ten Foot Pole is recording with the Wreckage Records label and they have completed a live CD they hope to release this fall.

They practice in an old room above the Wreckage. The hardwood floor is filled with gray soot, the walls peeling sheets of off-white paint that threaten to fall on you if you step too close.

Any conflicting sounds are drowned out as they launch into heavy guitar riffs and trumpeting, often pausing in mid-song to toy with a new approach to the music.

"(We're) not really a funk band or a rock band as much as what we have to offer, which is, I think, a variety," Quinn said.



LOOKING  
ahead

Ten Foot Pole plays tonight at the Wreckage and Monday at the Student Center Lawn at noon.



Photo courtesy Forrest Payne

**POLE VAULTING** Lexington funk rockers Ten Foot Pole have become one of the most popular local bands around. But it wasn't always that easy. There was a time when they could barely get a free case of beer backstage. Ten Foot Pole hits the Wreckage tonight and the Student Center Lawn at noon Monday.

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## UK theatre holding tryouts

### Cinderella, Jack needed for fairy tale

By Amy Barnes  
Staff Writer

Ever thought about stepping into the shoes of Cinderella or running away from an angry, bloodthirsty giant?

Soon UK students will have the opportunity to slip into these storybook roles.

The UK theatre department will hold auditions for the Broad-

way fairy tale musical "Into the Woods," on Monday and Tuesday. The musical, composed by Stephen Sondheim, is a comedy based on a book written by James Lapine. It combines four popular fairy tales into the pages of a fifth fairy tale, titled "The Baker and His Wife."

The fairy tales are "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Cinderella," "Rapunzel" and "Little Red Riding Hood."

UK theatre instructor James Rodgers described the musical: "All of the characters come from

#### AUDITION info

Auditions for the UK theatre department's production of "Into the Woods" are Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Guignol Theatre.

fractured, dysfunctional families.

"During the play, they gradually figure out morals about life. They find out that they can't do it alone."

"In order to get out of the woods they must become a community."

Auditions are open to all UK students.

Students are required to select a song from "Into the Woods" and must provide their own music.

"The ability to sell a song is important," Rodgers said.

"In addition to the singing, they must also make up a 90-second story about the character they choose and tell it in that character's voice."

The UK orchestra, directed by Phillip Miller, will perform the music for the play.

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# From the garage to the stage

## Hidden Talent Night features unfamiliar local bands Sunday

By John Abbott  
Senior Staff Writer

If you are familiar with the local rock scene, you may have heard of Ten Foot Pole and Stranglemeat, but at Hidden Talent Night you'll get to hear stuff you've never heard before.

Sponsored by WRFL-FM (88.1), Hidden Talent Night is for local Lexington groups that never had any gigs in Lexington before," said Sami Ibrahim, WRFL's music director.

This Hidden Talent Night, the seventh, will be more diverse than ever because this year's bill features hip-hop in addition to the basic alternative rock that has dominated previous Hidden Talent nights, Ibrahim said.

Hidden Talent Night is scheduled to take place at the Wrackage at 6 p.m. Sunday. The all ages show was organized by WRFL promotions director Patty Garcia. Let's meet some of the cast.

Baly Shagg comprises rhythm guitarist/vocalist Dave Wilson, lead guitarist Mike Lenihan, drummer Brian Koetter and bass player Josh Weil.

Lenihan, who has been playing

since he was a freshman in high school, described the band's music as "upbeat, groove-based music," but it's "definitely not funk, which I think this town needs a break from."

Wilson and Lenihan have been working together for about eight months, but this particular lineup started two months ago when Weil joined the band.

"We really haven't had a chance to write as a group yet," Lenihan said.

"It seems like a certain number of bands have a lock on open nights at bars," Wilson said.

He complained that many of the bands that monopolize these spots rely heavily on playing cover songs.

"Hidden Talent Night," he said, "will let us play original songs and be heard."

"I don't regard us as any kind of thrash band," said Mark Cowden of his band, Lord Fuzz and the Garage Kings, "but some of our heavier songs have an early Black Sabbath influence."

"Some of our music has a pop edge, but our influences range from the Electric Prunes to the Sex Pistols."

Bassist Cowden and guitarist Jody Barnett previously were in a band called the Hillbilly Think-tank but left that band to do more originals and sound more alternative.

The band has been writing songs together since last summer, and has about 30 in all.

It went through a succession of drummers before finding Manson, whom the other band members met at a jam session. Manson has played with the group for about a month.

"The common thread seems to be a raw, garage sound," Cowden said.

"We do mostly 'adventure' raps," said "Lefty," one-half of the rap outfit, Reservoir Dogs.

"We take you to another plane of the mental," he said.

Lefty has been rapping for six years, and has been working with his partner, "G-13," for three.

The name Reservoir Dogs has a lot to do with the Quentin Tarantino movie of the same name, Hendrick said. "That's how we live — part-time robbers, part-time rappers."

Foot Rumpus includes rhythm guitarist/singer Jason Mize, gui-

tarist David Newton, bass player Sherman Adelson, drummer Brian Mullins and backing vocalists Dana Alsobrook, Jennifer Caywood and Julie Barker.

"We're kind of a cross between the Beatles, David Byrne, Bob Dylan and an acoustic Nirvana," Mize said.

Mize and Adelson previously were in a four-man band called 100% Rubber.

Just before a show at Adelson's house, Mize and Adelson got rid of the other two because "they didn't know any of the songs," Mize said.

They picked up Caywood and Mullins, and soldiered on anyway. The other members have gradually drifted into the band since then.

"I have no clue what I'm doing with my life, so this is something fun to do to pass the time," Mize said.

Hidden Talent Night is Adelson's last show. Barker currently is being groomed as his replacement on bass.

The concert also will feature Lance Russell and a band that promotions director Garcia described as "WRFL spawn."

The cost of admission is \$3.



LOOKING ahead

WRFL's Hidden Talent Night is Sunday night at the Wrackage. Tickets are \$3. All ages. Call 257-4636 for more information.

# Tesla's latest a lackluster comeback

## "Bust a Nut" not worth your spending bucks

By Trent Knuckles  
Editorial Editor

"Busting a nut" usually is a slang description for the male orgasm, or the title of a bad porno movie.

But for the hard rock group Tesla, *Bust a Nut* is the title of its new release, which the group hopes will propel it into the rock 'n' roll spotlight once again.

With five albums under its belt, each of which has sold more than a million copies, one could say that a Tesla album is as good as gold — until now.

The days of hard rock's popularity have disappeared, and for a band like Tesla, the mountain to popularity is much steeper.

With *Bust a Nut*, Tesla has produced a lackluster product that would leave the casual fan out in the cold. Even more hard-core fans may find the album mediocre at best.

The drudgery starts from the very beginning with "The Gate/Uninvited," a tune that seems to meander about instead of capturing the listener's attention.

Lead singer Jeff Keith's one-cigarrette-too-many crackling voice belts out lyrical nonsense with the same proficiency as previous albums, but guitarists Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch seem content with overused riffs



**BUSTING BAD CUTS** The latest release from rockers Tesla, pictured above, is mediocre at best even for hardcore fans.

with very little intensity.

Is this the same band that produced the melodic "Love Song" or the cover of "Signs," which is much better than its original version?

For the next four songs, the band seems only able to muster sub-par lyrics and guitar sound, quite unlike some of the more catchy and singable numbers from The Great Radio Controversy and Psychotic Supper.

The beginnings of several songs on the album tease the listener into believing that the Tesla of old will appear magically and

start belting out the sing-alongs that endeared the group's fans to it in the beginning.

The catchy change of tempo throughout "Need Your Lovin'" and the leather lung vocals of Keith bring the song out of the dismal routine of the album.

Following up an admirable effort in "Need Your Lovin'" comes deflated slow tunes like "Cry" and "A lot to lose," which try ineffectively to mimic some of the group's earlier attempts.

It is unlikely that Tesla is going to storm back onto the music scene and sell a million albums with *Bust a Nut* — nor does the group capture the spirit of its earlier music.

Tesla claims it is an imageless group of musicians that relies on substance to win fans.

The band members don't look like stars, and they don't act like stars. Unfortunately, on this album, they don't play music like stars either.

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One week from tomorrow, UK and Louisville face off in what is certainly the biggest football game ever played in this state. It's been ranked as one of the best games in college football all year. Too bad no one outside Commonwealth Stadium will see it live.

Thank goodness for C.M. Newton's insight. The UK athletics director easily could have changed the game time from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., or move it to noon. That way, the game could avoid other scheduling conflicts and be broadcast live in Louisville and Lexington.

Instead, the thoughtful Newton kept the game time at 7, saying noon is too soon and 8 is too late. Newton eventually relented and allowed a Louisville station to pick up the game live — an hour into the contest.

Whoop. And tee-dee.

But surely you can see Newton's logic. Most of the 58,000 fans who will pack the stadium probably would just stay at home if the game were to start an hour later. Newton often talks about how inconvenient fans out in the state would be by an 8 p.m. start time because they'd have to make a long drive home. Surely no one from East Arm Pit, Ky., has ever given thought to the idea of staying in town overnight.

Ever hear of hotels, C.M.? Rumor has it there

are quite a few in town.

Come to think of it, you probably haven't heard that. Your ears are probably too full of cash registers ringing.

After all, the only way to see the game live is to see it in person. And the only way to get a ticket is to be a student (sorry, C.M., those are still free) or if you purchase a season-ticket package, which costs between \$108 and \$136.

Coincidentally, season-ticket sales are at an all-time high this year. Or is that a coincidence? Now, don't tell us you would use this game as a ploy to move those season tickets, the sales of which have trailed off since Bill Curry's first year.

**IN OUR OPINION** Nah.

We thought the UK-U of L game was intended to promote the sport of football in this state. Well, C.M., if this is your idea of promotion, maybe you need a crash course from Don King.

He'd tell you this much for sure: Put the damn game on TV, you schmutz.

You've got a week. That would be plenty of warning to the fans. Move the game up an hour, get it worked out so the game can be televised to as many areas as possible.

Then get to work on next year's home basketball schedule. Maybe we can get some Division I teams in Rupp Arena next season.

## TAs are getting an education in classes also

We educate our people ... or we perish.  
 Jesse Stuart,  
 "The Thread That Runs So True"



**Phil Todd**  
 Kernel Columnist

Now that we are once again about the business of educating ourselves and each other in this academic community of ours, brothers and sisters, hear my confession: On the first day of classes, I walked into 311 White Hall Classroom Building and instantly was greeted by about 45 pairs of eyes staring at me.

I was no longer one of the gang, kicking back in a chair and wondering what this new class would offer. I was no longer the one hiding among the anonymous strangers strategically and safely located along the back wall, subtly scrutinizing the professor from my protected vantage point and waiting for the authority to make the first move, to lay down the challenge for the semester.

No, this time I was the one being scrutinized, sized up and put on the spot. This time, I was the one expected to sell the course and extol the virtues of the gang, kicking back in a chair and wondering what this new class would offer. I was no longer the one hiding among the anonymous strangers strategically and safely located along the back wall, subtly scrutinizing the professor from my protected vantage point and waiting for the authority to make the first move, to lay down the challenge for the semester.

OK, I finally said something. Now, if I can just remember what I was going to do next ...

Finally, I have wanted to teach a class in Music 100 for as long as I can remember. I loved every time I got to substitute for the music faculty at Eastern Kentucky University while I was a student there. I loved taking my turn at presenting material in graduate seminars.

Wednesday morning at 9, I found myself living a dream come true in Room 331 — except it wasn't exactly like I had thought it would be.

I walked into the room armed with all the benefits of our week-long teaching assistant training, all the sessions on class structure and diversity and harassment and cheating and plagiarism and How To Integrate Active Learning In The Classroom — and I felt about as clueless as I did on my first day in kindergarten.

Wait a minute — I didn't feel clueless on my first day in kindergarten! I felt excited about all the cool stuff in the classroom, and about being on my own (sort of), and about meeting new people and making new friends!

And here it was, all over again — cool stuff in the classroom, on my own (for real, this time) and ready to meet new people and make new friends.

Sure, I was on the inside looking out — but I held the advantage of the good examples set by the many wonderful and inspirational teachers it has been my privilege to observe over the years.

All I have to do is keep those examples in mind, and do my best to do some credit to those role models, as a small token of my appreciation for the concern and care they had shown me in their classes, and this may turn out to be one of the most incredible learning experiences of my entire life.

Fellow students, if you have a TA as your instructor in a class this semester, trust me: We take every bit of this even more seriously than you do. "We educate our people, or we perish" — and this educator-in-training also is going to be educated, or he's going to perish trying.

**←←**  
 This time, I was in the driver's seat — full of all the things I swore I would do differently, if I ever got the chance; full of all the cool ideas that seemed such great insights when they came to me; full of all the wonderful truths of Western Civilization and heir to generations of scholarly explorers and learned trailblazers and pace-setting researchers and Imparters of Knowledge.

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 Psychology senior



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## Credit cards require responsibility

Students should be cautious when it comes to buying

Oh, wow, you mean I can get a credit card. Hey, I don't even have a job, but now I'm in college you're giving me a credit card. Cool.

Yeah, it's cool, all right — until you get the bill and have no way to pay for the merchandise you purchased with this new privilege.

As with all privileges, credit cards brings a lot of responsibility. During the first week of school, you bought your books and got applications stuck in sample packs and passed tables to sign up for the cards.

Credit cards for students. This can be a good way to establish

much needed credit for the future but consider the following before you even apply.

Do you have a job? If you don't, how are you planning to pay the bill?

If you were going to pay the bill with your student grant money, why not save the interest you'll pay on the card and buy what you want with cash.

Is the cost of the item more than you have now, but you'll have the money in another month? If this is the case, can you live without the item for another month?

If you can, there are many stores in the area that have lay-away plans that will allow you to make a deposit on the item and small payments, so you can pick it up within 30 to 90 days. Most of these layaways have a minimal service fee — far less than what your interest fee on the same item



**Robin Osgood**  
 Kernel Columnist

would be if you charged it on a card.

Some of you may have parents who pay your bills. If this is the case, check with them before applying. Some of them may have given you your own cards. Great to have parents who can do this for you, but be fair to them and watch your spending.

College is the first major adult experience many of you have had, and dealing with the pressures that can come with running up credit card bills can ruin it.

Many students will end up losing ground in classes because of the stress — and bill collectors do

cause stress.

Consider that if you get yourself in trouble with these wonderful pieces of plastic you may end up leaving college for a year to work off your debt.

Another option is groups that will help you work out a payment plan to get the cards paid off. This means you have to have a source of income, a job. However, you may have already hurt your credit history.

Good credit is hard to build and easy to destroy. It would be a shame if what you learn at college is how easy it is to get a bad credit history.

If you are concerned with establishing credit and don't have a job but have financial aid that can come with running up credit card bills, you can, realize that having a checking account and paying your bills on time — bills for electricity, phone and rent

— are establishing a credit history. Checking accounts can be dangerous too. It is tempting to write a check because you believe you will have the money tomorrow. This is a practice that places many people in a lot of trouble with bounced checks.

Even if you get the money in the bank on time, writing a check without the money in the bank is against the law. The term for it is "kiting."

You can get overdraft protection, which will help you prevent a returned check. If your budget is one that leaves you with very little margin of error, overdraft protection is a good idea.

If you end up making a major mistake, whether it be mathematical or because you've been writing checks on the premise that the money was supposed to be there tomorrow, don't let it slide. Talk with your banker and the person you wrote the check to.

Many times they will help you out by not closing your account, especially if you make a good effort at covering your overdrafts. Oh, and make sure you pay any returned checks. If you don't, you may be spending time in jail.

You can't be prosecuted for not paying the return charges a store may charge you, but that store can put the unpaid return check charge on your credit report.

Before you write a check for money isn't already in your account, consider the fact that each time the check goes through without enough money to cover the draft, you are charged usually \$17 to \$24.

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The privileges of having credit cards and bank accounts are nice, but if you misuse them now, they can cost you the ability to establish a good credit history.

Staff columnist Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore.







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**WRITERS-WANT TO BE PUBLISHED** by local music magazine? SubTones is looking for writers for concerts, CD reviews, interviews, etc. Call 277-9152.

### PERSONALS

**"NEW TRADITIONS...UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES..."** Delta Sigma Phi and the University of Kentucky.  
**#HUKE COOL CATS HOCKEY CLUB** organizational meeting September 1st 7:00 pm. Seaton Center. See Friday's Kernel for Room #.  
**"PARTY FRIDAY AT THE KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE WITH THE CYCLONE RANGERS!"** EXPERIENCED TUTOR AVAILABLE MA109, MA113, MA123, STA 200 STA 291, ECO 391, CHE 104, CHE 105, CHE 107, PHY 211. CALL 323-9246.  
**"UK COOL CATS HOCKEY CLUB** organizational meeting September 1st 7:00 pm. Seaton Center. See Friday's Kernel for Room #.  
**BEDROOM APARTMENT,** near UK. All utilities included. Call 251-8577.  
**A NEW OPPORTUNITY.** Delta Sigma Phi is looking for highly motivated individuals who want more from their college life. To set up a personal interview, call Ken April at 253-9952.  
**ADPI - New Alphas - Get ready** for a great weekend-sleep-over Fri night-Don't forget your personal item-then we're off to the zoo SA!!  
**AIR FOR SALE! NIKK HEADQUARTERS! COURT SPORTS' CORNER OF SOUTH LIMESTONE AND EUCLID.** 255-5125. Appearing all weekend at TWO KEYS TAVERN-party with Mary Mary.  
**BALLET AND JAZZ. ADULT DIVISION.** School of the Lexington Ballet. Novice to Professional. 10% Discount to UK students. Minutes from campus. Classes begin 8/29-233-2025.  
**BEGINNER KARATE/SELF DEFENSE CLASS STARTING.** The UK Shoin-Karate Club will be having classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 to 6:30 at the Alumni Gym loft. For more information call Tom at 252-1352.  
**BIG JOHNSON'S! WE'VE GOT 'EM HANGIN'!** COURT SPORTS CORNER OF SOUTH LIMESTONE AND EUCLID. 255-5125.  
**CAMPUS MANAGER. NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM** seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with excellent earning potential. Must be organized, hard-working and money-motivated. Involvement in student organizations a plus. Call Dan at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 152.  
Catch the great Friday afternoon happy hour at TWO KEYS TAVERN with 2-for-1 mixed drinks, \$1 Bud Ice. Check out patio grill with oyster on the half shell!  
**COOL CATS HOCKEY CLUB** organizational meeting September 1st 7:00 pm. Seaton Center. See Friday's Kernel for Room #.  
**DELTA DELTA DELTAS - don't forget** the picnic SAT at the Kentucky Horse Park from 4-8!  
**DELTA SIGMA PHI, new fraternity** at UK, is interviewing high caliber men. If you are outgoing, academically oriented, and interested in taking on rich leadership opportunities, call for an interview. 253-9503.  
**DON'T GO UNPROTECTED!** We have very affordable health insurance for students and other individuals or family members. Call Aegis for a last free quote. 275-2124. DON'T WAIT!  
**DRUMMER NEEDED** for "Alternative" Punk Band. Call 271-5787. Ask for John or leave message.  
**FEMALE NON-SMOKER PREFERRED** to share hall at townhouse on Red Mile Road. 5 minutes from campus, 2 minutes from Virginia Ave parking lot. Private bedroom and bath. \$300/month, all bills paid. Must love pets! 252-1816 or 254-8254. Ask for Kim.  
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**HOUSE BOYS NEEDED.** If interested, please call 254-4050.  
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**INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE AT MERRILL LYNCH.** Business and communication majors. Contact Travis or Christine at 231-5000.  
**KD PLEDGES - everyone** must grab a pen and some cover, bring a sleeping bag and pillow, and come over to the house on Friday for your retreat at 7 p.m.  
**KD'S - don't forget** first Monday night dinner and meeting the 29th.  
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**THE KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK** is looking for a Design Editor for the 1995 Book. Call Kathryn or Josh at 257-4005.  
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**UK COOL CATS** Hockey team organizational meeting Thurs. Sep. 1 8pm Seaton Center room 123.  
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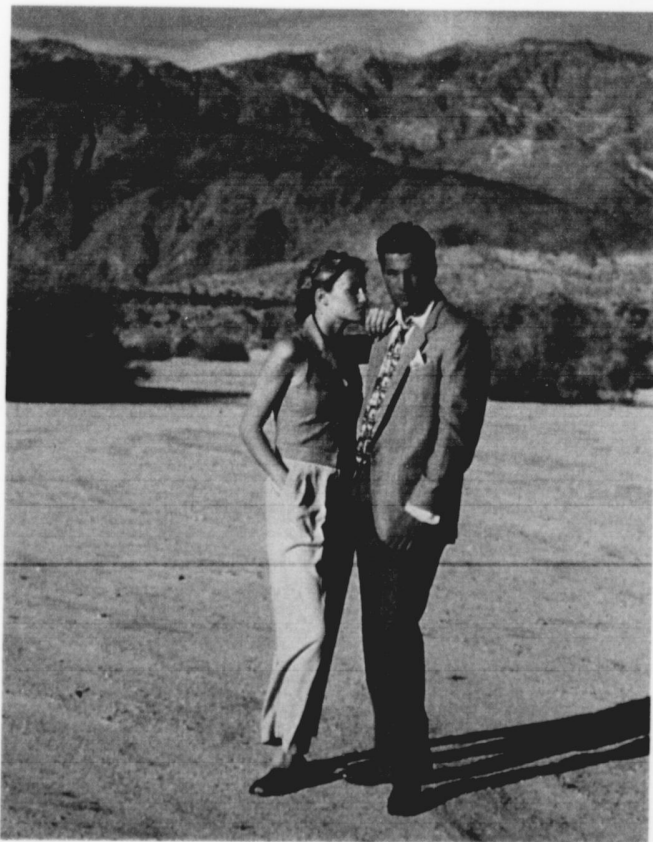
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
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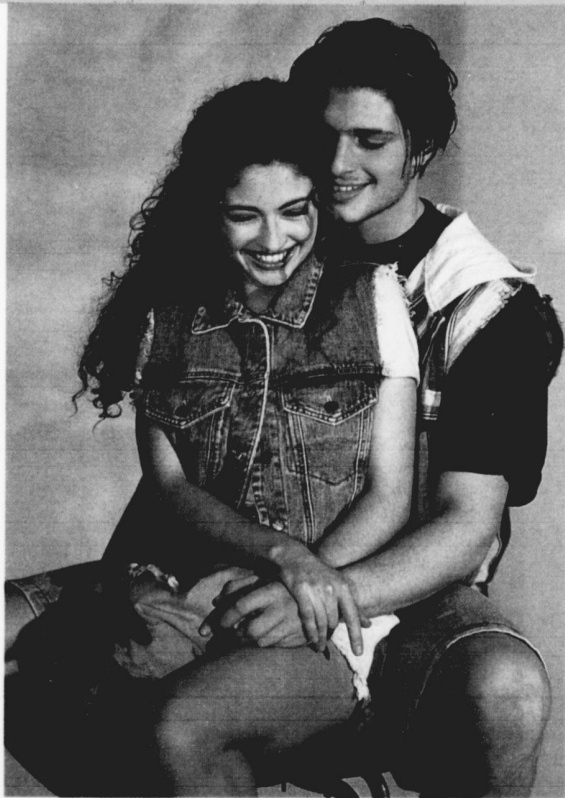


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
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


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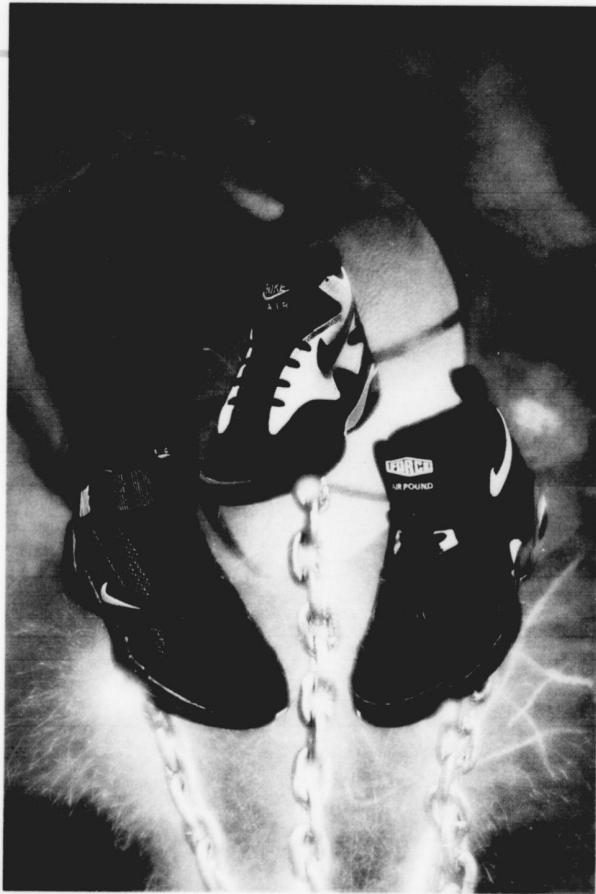
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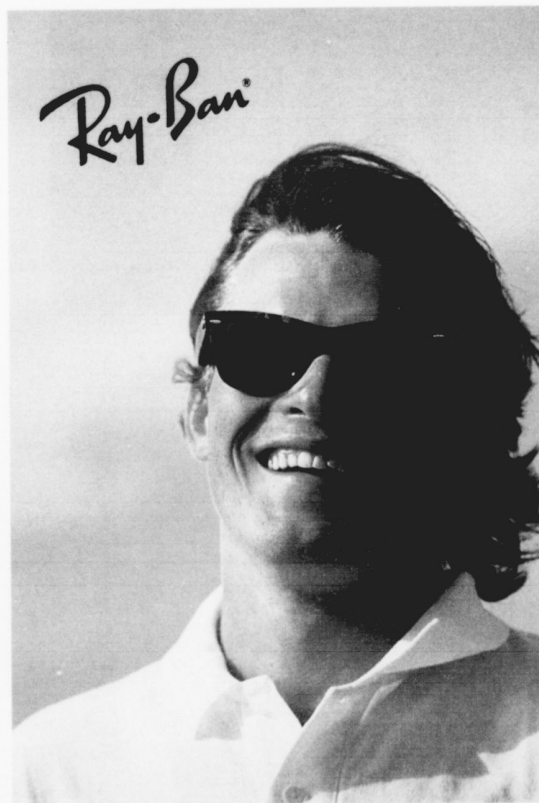
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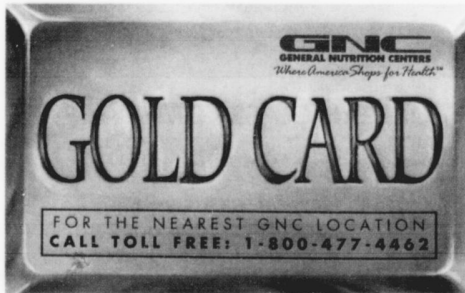
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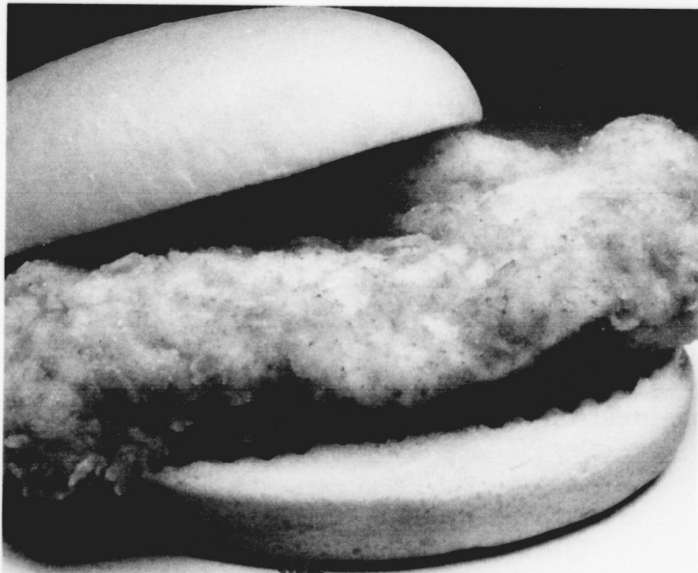
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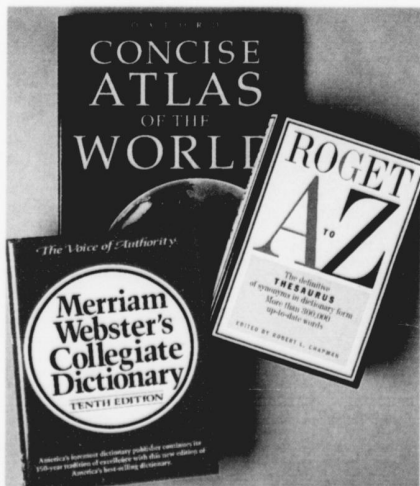
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