

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 263      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Monday, February 17, 1992

## Greeks dominate several prominent campus groups

By JOE BRAUN  
Assistant Editorial Director

While numbers indicate that members of the greek system dominate campus organizations, it is a point of contention whether they have a monopoly on the groups' decisions and membership.

Interfraternity Council President Jeremy Bates said being in a fraternity or sorority is "only an association." Greek houses do not seek to dominate the campus, only get involved in it.

"I think greek domination is over-emphasized," Bates said. "When it comes right down to it, the greek system is just another campus organization."

Bates said he "doesn't think anyone tries to fill certain spots" in campus leadership posts.

Nonetheless, greeks hold many of those posts, and that can be intimidating.

### The Greek System: Behind the Letters

First in a 3-part series.

dating, said Erica McDonald, chairwoman of the Student Library Endowment Committee.

"They don't control them, they're just in (organizations) more and they make it more of an exclusive club. Some people feel intimidated by this," she said.

A survey of some campus organizations by the Kentucky Kernel showed that greeks occupy an impressive number of the student leadership positions on campus.

SGA is the main governing body and voice for students on campus. Most of its leaders are greek.

According to SGA records, the

executive branch, which includes the president, vice president, executive directors and appointed committee chairmen, consists of 13 greek members and 10 non-greeks.

Both SGA President Scott Crossie and Vice President Keith Sparks are greek.

The SGA Senate is made up of 23 greeks and 14 independents. Thirteen of the 15 senators at large are greek.

Alan Corbett, Residence Hall Association president, said neither of the executive officers in RHA nor any committee chairs are greek.

In the RHA General Assembly about 80 percent of the presidents of individual residence halls are not involved in fraternities or sororities, he said.

The Student Activities Board is another large and visible campus organization.

See GREEK, Page 8

## Fraternity GPAs fall below UK male average

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

The UK Interfraternity Council's rush handbook tells prospective rushees that greeks traditionally have better grades than other male students.

"For many years the average fraternity grade point average has exceeded the non-fraternity male GPA."

But not last semester. The combined fraternity GPA, which includes both pledges and active members, was 2.56. The University average for male students was 2.67.

The closer comparison is between actives — 2.69 — and the

UK GPAs	
Fall Semester 1991	
Category	GPA
Sorority Active	2.95
All Sorority	2.84
University Female	2.84
All University	2.75
Fraternity Active	2.69
University Male	2.67
Sorority Pledges	2.65
All Fraternities	2.56
Fraternity Pledges	2.30

Source: Dean of Students Office

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

average University male. The book bombards prospective rushees with information about the greek emphasis on scholar-

ship, mandatory study sessions and tutoring from older members.

"Fraternities were primarily founded to assist in the development of academic excellence," the handbook reads. "Joining a fraternity increases your chance of graduating. Only 46 percent of non-fraternity members graduate from college, while 65 percent of all fraternity men receive a degree from UK."

But the study sessions and tutoring aren't guarantees of scholastic success.

Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity lost about 20 of its 35 pledges from the fall semester, said its

See GPA, Page 8

## Lady Kats' Fanning dismisses Leonard

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

UK Lady Kats forward Patressa Leonard was officially dismissed from the women's basketball team Sunday afternoon for disciplinary reasons.

Leonard, a junior from Baltimore, Md., was released after a series of events that occurred Tuesday while UK was practicing in Nashville, Tenn. for its Wednesday night game against Vanderbilt.

During the practice, Leonard said she and a few other players were on the sideline because they weren't part of the current play.

Leonard said Lady Kats head coach Sharon Fanning told assistant coach Ilene Hauser that "we better know what we were doing because we were over on sideline talking, or she was gonna get mad."

When Leonard stepped back on the floor to run a new play, she said she was standing too close to forward Jocelyn Mills.

"Me and Josh was on one side," Leonard said. "She needed some spacing, so I turned to say something to Josh, you know to have her move over some. So Coach Fanning stopped and started fussing at me. I was looking the other way and she said to pay attention. So I turned around and told her that I heard her."

Leonard said Fanning then told her to leave, but she misinterpreted what Fanning meant.

"She told me to get out," Leonard said. "But I thought she meant to get off the floor. When I started walking off the floor, she said, 'I (Leonard's nickname), the door is that way,' and she's pointing towards the door."

Leonard said the incident occurred about 7 p.m. and practice ended at 7:30 p.m.

Following the practice, Hauser drove Leonard back to Lexington in a rental car. But Leonard said that

before she left Nashville, she talked to Fanning again.

"(Fanning) said Ilene was gonna drive me back to Lexington," Leonard said.

Leonard said she was tired of my behavior. I was like, 'what did I do?' I just turned around and said, 'I hear you.'

"It's not like I cursed (her). She told the girls I was off the team, but she never told me I was off the team."

Coach Fanning said yesterday that the reason Leonard was dismissed wasn't because of one incident, but because of several. However, she didn't want to elaborate on anything "negative."

"This is by no means a one-on-one situation between Patressa and myself," Fanning said. "This is a situation where ... this is a culmination of events. You have to look at where it is that line. She had been told that ... it would mean dismissal if there was another situation."

"If a player does something that would get them out of a practice situation, they have to realize what line they're on."

Fanning was unclear on whether Leonard would be reinstated to the team.

"I want to help Patressa in every possible way," said Fanning, but she stopped short of saying whether that would include allowing her to play for UK.

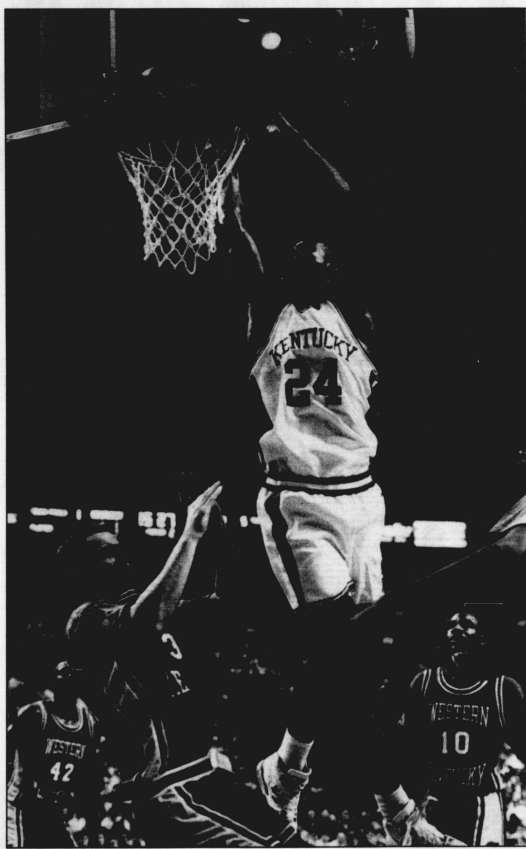
Fanning said that Leonard might want to "continue basketball to help her get a scholarship and to go some place else."

"Any time you have to dismiss a player it's painful," she said.

Leonard said she wasn't told until Saturday afternoon that she was dismissed. Leonard said she was upset because Fanning had told Leonard's mother on the phone and the team on Wednesday, before speaking with the junior forward.

"She didn't even tell Ilene I was

See FANNING, Page 5



MONSTER MASH — UK forward Jamal Mashburn works the boards as the Cats defeat Western Kentucky University 93-83 Saturday. Mashburn scored 26 points and grabbed three rebounds.

## Research essential to teaching, Harvard professor contends

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson set Kentucky's higher education community abuzz when he appointed himself as a UK trustee and accused professors of spending too little time in the classroom.

Academics say Wilkinson, who

never graduated from college, doesn't understand the importance of research and conferences.

Good research is essential to progress in various fields, according to Vito Perrone, a Harvard University education professor and a fellow of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"It could be argued that quality

would decline" with increased teaching loads, he said.

Universities generally require faculty members to teach and conduct research. It also requires that they contribute some administrative or public services.



WILKINSON

## Mythical thinking part of heritage despite modern life, speaker says

By KELLEY POPHAM  
Assistant News Editor

Mythical thinking is not dead but embodied in our culture even if most of us don't understand it, according to a UK professor.

In his speech, "Mythic Thinking Won't Go Away," David Denton said it takes weeks in his education

class to undo the "brainwashing" of the modern educational system. "Ever since the fathers ... declared the modern age to be in existence, the claim was that mythic thinking was once and for all dead."

Denton said, however, that "for the majority of most people it is still the way we think."

He held up a T-shirt during his

speech yesterday as an example.

The "Pig Rust in Rupp shirt, which was recently sold to promote the UK vs. Arkansas game Jan. 25, pictured a red boar in the center, which has a direct linkage to the mythical past, Denton said. He said the sacrificing of a boar or sow was

See MYTHICAL, Page 5

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
<b>Cool Cats win by default over Vandy after a bench-clearing fight ends game in the first period.</b> Story, Page 4.	<b>Leonard Brown and A Joyful Noise perform a jazz concert in the recital hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.</b> The concert is free.	<b>The Black Light Theatre visits UK tonight at 8.</b> Story, Page 3.
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# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, the Student Activities Office, the University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

## ART & MOVIES

**Monday 2/17**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Metropolis' (Germany, 1926); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867  
 • Exhibit: Louis Zoeller Bickett, Joseph Haske, Thelma Mathias, Mauren McQuilian, and Marianne Stikas; The Galbreath Gallery; thru 2/29  
 • Exhibit: 'Coming to America: Selections from the Permanent Collection by Immigrant Artists'; UK Art Museum; thru 3/22  
 • Exhibit: African-American Faculty Visual Arts Exhibit: Teresa Unselo, Gary Bibbs; and Bobby Scroggins; Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center; thru 2/28; call 7-4130  
 • Concert: Jazz Concert by Leonard Brown and A Joyful Noise; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4130  
 • Workshop: 'The Evolution of the Musical Style Commonly Known as Jazz'; by Leonard Brown; SCFA President's Room; 1:30pm; call 7-4130

**Tuesday 2/18**  
 • Performance: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

**Wednesday 2/19**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Freddy's Dead'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867  
 • Performance: Trombone/Brass Chamber Music Recital; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

**Thursday 2/20**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Freddy's Dead'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867  
 • Performance: 'The Foreigner'; \$8 students, \$6 senior citizens; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets and 7-3297 for info.  
 • Concert: Faculty Concert, Orville Hammond; free; UK Student Center Theater; 3pm; call 7-4130  
 • Senior Citizens Concert Series: UK Concert Band; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 2pm; call 7-4929

**Friday 2/21**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Freddy's Dead'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867  
 • Exhibit: Gallery Series-Music of Beethoven and Shostakovich; free; M.I. King Library-North, Peal Gallery; noon  
 • Performance: 'The Foreigner'; \$8 students, \$6 senior citizens; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets and 7-3297 for info.  
 • Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; \$24, \$21, \$18, and \$15; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 233-4226

**Saturday 2/22**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Freddy's Dead'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867  
 • SAB Movie: 'The Maltese Falcon' (USA, 1941); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867  
 • Performance: 'The Foreigner'; \$8 students, \$6 senior citizens; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets and 7-3297 for info.  
 • Faculty Recital: Phyllis Jenness, soprano and Lucien Stark, piano; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929

**Sunday 2/23**  
 • SAB Movie: 'Freddy's Dead'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 4pm; call 7-8867  
 • Exhibit: 'A Private Realm'; by Joyce Garner; Opening Ceremony, The Headley-Whitney Museum; 3-5pm; exhibit runs thru 4/5; call 255-6653  
 • Exhibit: 'Inspirations'; Contemporary art and religion; Transylvania U.; Morgan Gallery; thru 4/10  
 • Center Sunday Series: UK Black Voices; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929  
 • Center Sunday Series: UK Concert Band; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929  
 • Chamber Music Society: The Tatt Quintet; \$10; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929  
 • Faculty Recital: Schuyler Robinson, organ; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

## The Student Development Council cordially invites

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## to CELEBRATE UNIVERSITY DAY 1992

keynote address presented by  
**Boris Notkin, Professor of Rhetoric, University of Moscow**  
 and anchor of the Soviet program  
**"Good Evening Moscow"**  
**Monday, February 24th, 1992**  
**3:00 pm**  
**Concert Hall, Singletary Center for the Arts.**

Reception to follow in the lobby

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

**Monday 2/17**  
 • Weekly Meetings: Aikido-Beginner Classes; Alumni Gym, left; 8:30pm; call 269-4305

**Tuesday 2/18**  
 • Weekly meetings: Chess Club; free; St. Center; 5:30-10pm; call 887-2574  
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566  
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664  
 • Weekly meetings: 'Totally Tuesday!' Free dinner, worship, and fellowship, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; dinner-6:45pm, worship-7:30pm; call 254-0250  
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686  
 • Weekly Meetings: Society for Creative Anachronism; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 7-9pm; call 255-2100, ext. 562  
 • Weekly meetings: Misakonic Student Union/Old Student Center Room 113, at 6:00pm; call 231-5182

**Wednesday 2/19**  
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726  
 • Weekly meetings: Encounter; free; New St. Center, room 205; 7pm; call 276-2362  
 • Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 309; 7pm  
 • Weekly Meetings: Writer's Bloc Meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 5-7pm; call 7-6976  
 • Weekly Meetings: Aikido-Beginner Classes; Alumni Gym, left; 8:30pm; call 269-4305

**Thursday 2/20**  
 Soap Opera: 'Common Wealth: Passion in the Bluegrass', performed by UK students; Old St. Center, Center Theater; 12:30pm  
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726  
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566  
 • Weekly meetings: Bible Study, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; 8pm; call 254-0250  
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686  
 • Weekly meetings: 'Thursday Nite Live'; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 7:30pm; call 233-0313  
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee; free; Old St. Center, room 203; call 7-8867

**Friday 2/21**  
 • Radio: 'Pop Odyssey- the best in British, Australian, New Zealander, and American alternative pop music'; free; on WRFL, 88.1; 8pm; call 7-WRFL

**Saturday 2/22**  
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

**Sunday 2/23**  
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726  
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566  
 • Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566  
 • Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 11am; call 233-0313  
 • Weekly Meetings: Aikido-Beginner Classes; Alumni Gym, left; 8:30pm; call 269-4305

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Monday 2/17**  
 • Volunteer: UK Student Center, many opportunities available; call 257-8765 to find out how you can help!  
 • Meeting: The Society of Governor's Scholars; free; St. Center, room 245; 8:30pm; call 233-0469 or 253-3144

**Tuesday 2/18**  
 • Panel Discussion: Qaddafi and International Terrorism; free; St. Center, room 245; 6:30pm; call 271-6407  
 • Exhibit: Qaddafi and International Terrorism; St. Center, room 245; 11am; call 271-6407  
 • Workshop: Financial Management for Non-Profit Organizations; \$10; Lexington Public Library, 4th floor; 9am-noon; call 278-6258

**Thursday 2/20**  
 • Workshop: 'The Myth and the Reality of Malcolm X'; by Omar Farooq; King Cultural Center; 7pm; call 7-4130

**Friday 2/21**

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## MEETINGS & LECTURES

**ALICE IN WONDERLAND**  
 The Czech Version  
 presented by  
 Black Light Theatre of Prague  
 TONIGHT  
 STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM  
 8:00 PM

**Date Rape Workshop Culture Center**

YES 12-1 vs. NO

**Monday 2/17**  
 • Program: Newman Center Winter Events Program 3 Part Series: 'On Families, War and Economy: UK Professors Address Catholic Teaching'; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

**Wednesday 2/19**  
 • Meeting: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society for Amateurs & Professionals: Speaker-Chuck Miday; free; Lafferty Hall, room 108; 7:30pm; 233-4058  
 • Meeting: Residence Hall Association (RHA); free; 307 Commons; 7pm; call 8-1919

**Friday 2/21**  
 • Seminar: Timothy Blair, Dept. of Chem., 'Using Recognition Chemistry in the Development of Sensors'; free; Chem-Phys Bldg, room 137; 3pm refreshments, 4pm lecture

**Seminar: 'Children's Grief and Unique Adolescent Responses to Loss'; free; Bradley Hall, room 207; 11:45am-12:45pm; call 7-1467  
 • Seminar: Dr. Bert Paretz, Dept. of Physiology/Biophysics, 'To Age or Not to Age: marine mollusk Aplysia'; free; UK Med Center, room MN563; 4pm  
 • Meeting: Misakonic Student Union; free; Old St. Center; 6pm**

**Thursday 2/20**  
 • Seminar: Dr. John Porter, Dept. of Anatomy/Neurobiology, 'Basic Mechanisms for Botulinum Toxin Use in Strabismus and Focal Dystonia'; UK Med Center, room MN563; 2:50pm, refreshments, 3pm lecture; call 3-6032  
 • Meeting: Stress Management for the Caregiver; free; Bradley Hall, room 207; 11:45am-12:45pm; call 7-1467  
 • Meeting: G.L.U.E. meeting; free; Student Center, room 228; 7:30pm; call 7-1099

## SPORTS

**Wednesday 2/12**  
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Alabama; Rupp Arena; 8pm

**Saturday 2/15**  
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Western Kentucky; Rupp Arena; 7:30pm  
 • Hockey: CoolCats vs Vanderbilt; \$4; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm

**ART PROFESSIONALS LECTURE SERIES**

PRESENTS

Lucia Guzzi and Suzi Kifer

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

Friday 12:00-12:50 CB118



# DIVERSIONS



## Saxophonist Brown returns to his roots, revives Coltrane

By JOHN DYER FORT  
Assistant Arts Editor

When UK jazz music professor Orville Hammond heard that saxophonist Leonard Brown was playing in Louisville this weekend he wanted Brown to make a detour to Lexington.

With help from UK's dean of Fine Arts, Richard Domek, and financial support from the UK Office of Minority Affairs and the Lexington Jazz Arts Foundation, Brown was convinced to return to his hometown.

Brown will appear tonight at UK with Joyful Noise to celebrate "Jazz, John Coltrane and Black History."

A Lexington native, Brown learned to blow sax under local musician Clarence Martin and he is a professor of music and African-American studies at Northeastern University. He also is founder of the "John Coltrane Memorial Concert," an annual event in Boston.

Brown and the Boston jazz band Joyful Noise will play various jazz standards, Brown compositions and choice John Coltrane classics.

Coltrane was a "strong influence among jazz saxophonists throughout the '60s until his death," Domek said. "Coltrane pulled himself through some personal problems to become a mature and forward-looking sax player."

"Sometimes you still see graffiti, especially around art schools, that says 'Trane Lives,'" Domek added. Joyful Noise is unique as a jazz group with its single horn (Brown's sax), a vibraphone, and a two-man percussion section.

In addition to the free concert, Brown will present a lecture titled "The Evolution of the Musical Styles Commonly Known as Jazz." The lecture will highlight how jazz has evolved from African-American culture into an internationally known and valued art form.

Leonard Brown and Joyful Noise will appear tonight in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall at 8. The concert is free.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Saxophonist Leonard Brown, a Lexington native, returns home tonight with a free concert at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

**Make Plans Now!**  
**S.G.A.**  
**ELECTIONS**  
April 1 & 2

More information available in S.G.A. Office, Room 120 Student Center Filing for ballot positions begins Feb. 24 and ends March 11th.

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Sunday 10am-9pm

## Czech 'Alice' finds its way to UK

By JOHN DYER FORT  
Assistant Arts Editor

*It's as large as life, and twice as natural — Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland*

Another Monday. What happened to the weekend? Does the school week loom before you like a mad landscape of schedules, deadlines, homework, strange professors, alien TA's, caffeine days and sleepless nights? Are you losing your grip on reality? Then get ready to slip entirely into fantasyland.

The Black Light Theatre of Prague has fallen into the Bluegrass Rabbit Hole and landed on UK. The group will present Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* tonight at 8 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

"Curiouser and curiouser."

Anyone familiar with the literary surrealism of *Wonderland* will appreciate the visual fantasy of Black Light Theatre. Carroll's tale has been called philosophic metaphor, poetic logic, religious symbolism, Freudian repressed sexual fantasy and Jungian archetypal metaphor. In the drug-crazed '60s, Alice was made a fellow-traveler and merry prankster and Carroll was named the first Acidhead.

"Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

The Black Light Theatre is a bit more simple in its aims, but even more fantastic and surreal in its means. The principle behind Black Light Theatre goes back several centuries to the Far East and puppet shows conducted behind black velvet curtains. In effect, objects and characters are made to float and fly, appear and disappear.

Formed in 1959, the Prague troupe has introduced Black Light technology to create an even more psychedelic effect. Of the 13 cast members, half are dressed in black; they are never seen, but give life to the magical, surreal array of objects and effects that make *Wonderland* a trip into dreams and fantasies.

"Anyone that has seen Black Light theater knows how fantastic and surreal it is," said Byl Hensley of the Student Activities Board Performing Arts Collective.

The Black Light Theatre of Prague's production of *Alice in Wonderland* will be held tonight at 8 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public. For more information call 257-TICS.

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Send: Manuscripts to Professor Gurney Norman  
Dept. of English POT 1215

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# SPORTS MONDAY

## Ahead 5-3 against Vandy, Cats lose their cool

By DAVE LAVENDER  
Staff Writer

Huddled masses lined the Lexington ice Center to see the country's No. 1 Division II club hockey team play. And they did — at least for one period.

While the Saturday night game lasted about as long as a drag race, the Cool Cats were at their best, displaying their hard-checking, swift-skating style that has earned them the top spot in the nation.

The first period included a couple of the usual minor altercations. Tension began with an illegal check by a Vanderbilt player against Kentucky. Play came to a grinding halt

at the end of the first period when UK defenseman Nick Pelligreen was boarded (hit from behind into the boards) after play had ended. He retaliated.

"One or two UK players jumped in, then one or two Vanderbilt players jumped in, and before you knew it everyone from both teams is on it," said Mark Shupe, general manager of the Cool Cats. "The second-string goalie from Vanderbilt just took a flying dive. When our players saw that, the rest of our players just went."

Shupe said that Pelligreen, one of the strongest Cool Cats, should have been left alone to seek rightful revenge against the Vanderbilt

cheap shot.

"I think two or three of them lost control of their minds. There was no reason for it. Nick can defend himself," Shupe said. "Once two or three Kentucky players got in it, Vanderbilt had to do the same thing, and the thing snowballed and every idiot who thought he could throw a punch jumped into it for no reason. I've got to blame Kentucky's players as much as anything."

"It happened so quick you really don't know what happened," Pelligreen said. "You don't know what goes on. You just know your teammates are ... on your side. It's just too bad we couldn't have played

hockey, though. Vanderbilt is just starting their team. They have a student coach. It is the first time we've played these guys, and we'll probably never play them again."

After the dust cleared from the frozen battlefield, strewn with sticks and gloves, the officials decided on a final verdict. Seven Vanderbilt players and eight UK players were sent to the showers. UK had enough players to finish both the remainder of Saturday's game as well as the Sunday afternoon game.

But Vanderbilt did not have enough players to continue play, causing an abrupt end to the game and an instant uproar in the stands.

Amidst chants demanding refunds, some fans hurled Cokes and other objects onto the ice. Vanderbilt had to forfeit the game, and we'll probably be ahead 5-3 when the fight began.

Amazingly, a select few did not throw down. Winger Rich Rudachyk and Center Chad Cooper stayed on the bench when the free-for-all began.

"Me and Chad were the only two good boys," Rudachyk said. "Coach (Phil Davenport) grabbed on to me right when it started, by the time he let go it was all over. Usually I would be the first one to jump over and get into that shit."

"I was sitting over there saying, 'Come on Coach.' We figured that we were going to be playing a couple more periods (so) we didn't want everyone kicked out. That's why Chad stayed on the bench. They were cheap, that number four who started it. Somebody gets hurt when you hit like that. You can't condone what we did, but you know you can't let them run over your players like that. It's kind of a shame, we had a lot of people out."

"Vanderbilt quit," Shupe said. "They said we're not playing. Unfortunately, the fans only got one third of a hockey game."



Deron Feldhaus arches a shot toward the basket Saturday afternoon at Rupp Arena. Feldhaus scored 18 points in the Wildcats' 93-83 win over Western Kentucky.

## Mashburn's 26 points give UK 93-83 win over WKU

By DAVE LAVENDER  
Staff Writer

Like an ill-fated attempt to scale Mount Everest, former UK assistant coach Ralph Willard brought his Western Kentucky team into Rupp Arena for a Saturday matinee without the necessary provisions.

Willard lacked a guide, a map and climbers capable of making the journey against a Top 20 team. Consequently, the No. 18 Wildcats were down a Hilltopper team that had played four games in the last eight days, 93-83.

Willard's guide, senior Jack Jennings, who leads the Hilltoppers in scoring (19.9 points a game) and rebounding (6.2 rebounds a game) abandoned the group in the foothills when he received a technical foul with 4:28 left in the first half for throwing the basketball at Gmel Martinez. For disciplinary reasons, Jennings did not touch the floor again, except to shake hands after the contest. Jennings, the fourth-leading scorer in Hilltopper history, scored two points.

"Jack Jennings' play hurt us very much," Willard said. "There is no excuse for that. Nobody on our team will ever do that and play."

As for a map (known in the basketball community as game preparation), Western did not have one. Thanks, to an NCAA that limits teams to 20 hours of practice per week, the Hilltoppers could not practice or even watch films on Friday.

"The NCAA ruling is so far off base with this," Willard said. "When you tell a coach you got to take days off, when you play four games in eight days, and the only day you can take off is the day before you play the No. 18 team in the country, who's on a roll, that's criminal."

As for the condition of Wil-

lard's climbers, they had not only played four grueling games in little over a week, but their last two games had been draining overtime victories over Central Florida and Louisiana Tech.

"I thought Harold Thompkins and Mark Bell gave us great efforts," Willard said. "Darin Horn gave us a decent effort off the bench, but I would say four or five guys didn't show up. I am not blaming them, because we are a tired basketball team, but that's not an excuse."

While the Wildcats showed in spurts the intensity revival that has wrought wins over Auburn and Alabama, the contest was far from being a stellar outing for the men in blue, at least statistically.

The Hilltoppers outshot the Cats from two and three-point range. Richie Farmer and Sean Woods outbounced Jamal Mashburn. Although "Mash" carried his usual load by scoring 26 points, he only grabbed three rebounds. Incredibly, though, he outbounced Deron Feldhaus, Andre Riddick and Aminu Timberlake, who combined, collected only one rebound.

Senior John Pelphey scored only five points. Dale Brown, a frequent starter did not even get into the game until the 11:32 mark of the second half. Pitino said Brown's playing time was limited because he was sick last week and missed a practice.

Western took an early 6-2 lead, but seniors Feldhaus and Farmer unleashed a barrage of three-pointers and plowed through the Hilltoppers' zone to grab the lead, which never got under six points.

Farmer, who finished with 15 points, buried three three-pointers within two minutes. A falling Farmer canned the last try at the 14:08 mark of the first half, tying the game 11-11. The basket kicked started a 14-0 Wildcat run. Following suit, Feldhaus scored eight

straight points. He drove coast to coast for a one-handed dunk. Feldhaus, who tallied 18 points, went outside for a three and burrowed through the lane for a three of the old-fashioned variety to make it 19-11.

Mashburn and Martinez continued pounding the interior of the Western zone with back-to-back hoops to put the Cats up 23-11. Martinez, coming off his two best games as a Wildcat, scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds.

"You can't play every game like you did against Alabama or like you did against Auburn," Pitino said. "If we could do that then we'd be the No. 1-ranked team in the country. 'You've got to be happy with a victory, but we could have had a lot of things better. We did not play as unselfishly as I'd like. Not that we took bad shots, but we went one-on-one with people when there was a man in the open. We didn't make that extra pass."

Living off Thompkins' 15 first-half points, the ill-prepared Hilltoppers cut the lead to seven, but could not get any closer. UK's snagged its biggest lead of the half when Feldhaus hit two free throws with 40 seconds left in the half to give them a 51-37 lead.

Fueled by the play of Thompkins and Kentucky native Mark Bell, who notched 16 second-half points, the Hilltoppers pulled to within 66-60.

Enter Dale Brown. Brown sparked the blue and white, nailing two of three shots from three-point range. He also grabbed four key rebounds in eight minutes.

Aided by Pitino's revolving-door substitutions, UK circled the worn Hilltoppers like a flock of vultures over an injured animal, turning up the full-court heat on the Hilltoppers.

## Lady Kats get 73-55 win over LSU

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats defeated Louisiana State 73-55 yesterday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum. It was the team's first victory over LSU since 1982.

UK (13-11 overall; 5-4 Southeastern Conference) was led by Jennifer Gray's 10 points and 13 rebounds — five of which were offensive rebounds.

The sophomore center took control of the boards early in the game and displayed a new-found confidence not seen in her short Lady Kat career.

"I just felt real confident," Gray said. "It just came real easy. I tried

to concentrate on blocking out and finding my girl every time."

Kristi Cushenberry led the Lady Kats in scoring with 16 points. When UK was down 10-2 in the first half, Cushenberry recovered from a couple of low-scoring games with nine first-half points and helped swing the tempo of the game to the Lady Kats.

"I had to get my shots off because I only scored three points in the last two games," said Cushenberry, a senior guard. "I felt I had to get into the offense more and (my team) got me into it, so I had a pretty good day."

UK received 28 points off the bench, led by Stacey Reed's 11.

LSU coach Sue Gutter was impressed with UK's overall play, but said her team isn't playing well.

"(Coach Fanning) got a good effort off the bench," Gutter said. "Kentucky earned it; they played well. They should've won it and they did."

"It wasn't so much what Kentucky did; it was what LSU did," Gutter said. "That's not to take away from what Kentucky did, but to play in this league, you've got to stick some shots and we didn't."

LSU (10-12; 2-7) was led by Cornelia Gayden's 17 points and Barbara Henderson's 16 points. The two tallied LSU's first 19 points, but were unable to muster an attack

in the second half.

"(Kentucky) was aware of them and made it tougher for them to get the ball," Gutter said.

UK coach Sharon Fanning finally saw her team play defense for an entire game.

"Any team can play defense for a couple of possessions," she said. "But where they're gonna break down is after the third and fourth and fifth possession. Some of that has to do with chemistry and teamwork and I thought that was better tonight."



CUSHENBERRY

## Bat Cats get first win, Madison wins No. 400

Staff reports

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The UK Bat Cats defeated Armstrong State 11-7 Saturday in the Great Savannah Shootout to win their first game this season and give UK coach Keith Madison his 400th career victory.

Junior pitcher Scott Smith gave up five hits and two earned runs in six innings to give the Bat Cats (1-1) the win. Smith struck out six batters and walked two.

UK lost its season opener 1-0 to North Carolina State Friday despite the outstanding pitching of junior

Rodney Henderson.

In six innings, Henderson gave up three hits, walked three batters, struck out three and allowed no runs.

North Carolina State scored the winning run on Paul Borawski's solo home run in the top of the eighth inning.

Against Armstrong State, senior first baseman Jan Weisberg hit a three-run home run in the seventh inning. After Billy Thompson singled and Max Reitz walked, Weisberg hit a pitch from Joel Goodwin to give the Bat Cats a 9-2 lead.

## Herschel Walker pushes U.S. to seventh in two-man bobsled

By BERNIE WILSON  
Associated Press

LA PLAGNE, France — Herschel Walker's best pushing was too little and too late to give the United States an anticipated Olympic medal yesterday in the two-man bobsled.

Not to worry, the Minnesota Vi-

kings running back promised. Walker's always next weekend and the four-man competition.

Walker and Brian Shimer, the driver of USA 1, moved up two spots to finish seventh, 69 seconds behind the gold medal duo of Gustav Weder and Donat Acklin of Switzerland.

"It's disappointing, but like I

said, we're not going to give up," Walker said after he and Shimer posted the best U.S. two-man finish since a fifth-place in 1980.

"Brian and I, for the time that we've done things, we've gotten better and better. There's no doubt I was expecting more; I think Brian was expecting more."

"We came in with the attitude

that we had a chance to win, and we did have a chance to win. I think that's the key there, knowing you have the chance."

Team leader James Hickey, a member of the U.S. four-man teams in 1968 and '72, admitted that the coaching staff might have expected too much out of Walker in his Olympic debut. But he immedi-

ately established high expectations for the four-man competition, in which Walker will serve as brakeman for Randy Will's USA 1 sled.

"We kind of thought he would be the hero we were looking for," Hickey said. "The U.S. hasn't won a medal since 1956, and I think we still have one coming in the four-man."

Walker concurred.

"There's no doubt I think I can win. If I didn't, I'd be going home."

Even after placing ninth in Saturday's two runs, Walker thought he and Shimer could climb into medal position. But the 36-year U.S. Olympic bobsled medal drought continued.



# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894  
Independent since 1971

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## SGA candidates are a healthy sign for student body

Just when everyone is saying that the Student Government Association is inaccessible and students are apathetic, a sign points us in another direction. Five presidential and vice-presidential tickets have announced their intention to run for SGA's top spots — showing a healthy interest in student affairs from diverse areas of the campus.

And the candidates do come from diverse areas. As is to be expected, two tickets come from within the organization itself. Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle and Senator at Large Jill Cranston are running as a ticket and SGA comptroller Pete November and Senator at Large Lea Ann Davenport are as well. All four are members of the SGA establishment.

But three other tickets from unexpected areas of campus have announced. Using the Baptist Student Union as their base, health and safety sophomore Kirk Haynes and communications sophomore Bryan Beauman have announced their intentions to run. Their candidacy could bring many students to the polls who in past years have stayed away. Anytime that happens, students benefit.

One of the more refreshing candidacies seems to be the team of Alan Vick and Nathan Baker. Both are juniors and are running because of what they see as a lack of representation for the "common student." If the two are able to get their message out, they also could tap into a segment of campus that possibly feels disenfranchised.

David Easley and Jim Ed Oberst round out the tickets running for SGA president and vice president. Easley is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Oberst is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. While both are from greek organizations, which usually is a prerequisite for winning in SGA elections, they still are outside the student government mainstream.

With the diversity of candidates who have announced, this year's presidential race could prove to be one of the most interesting in years. With such a large number of candidates splitting the vote — and with several tickets coming from areas which do not traditionally field candidates — it will be impossible to predict who will win the election.

That is healthy for UK, the student body and SGA.



### Dear Fact Cat:

I am curious — is intestinal gas flammable?

### Dear Curious:

Since intestinal gas contains a high percentage of methane, it is, in fact, flammable. However, because of the potential risk involved, I do not recommend testing this hypothesis by ignition at the source. Further, if you are viewing this as a new possibility for a natural gas resource, I suggest the technical problems involved in collection would make it prohibitively expensive.

### Dear Fact Cat:

My friend says he does not have a drinking problem because all he drinks is beer. Is he correct? Concerned.

### Dear Concerned:

Beer drinkers can develop a drinking problem and not just a "beer belly." A can of

beer has the same amount of alcohol as a shot of hard liquor.

The American College Health Association suggests some questions that may help you determine if your friend has a problem: 1. Are you unable to stop drinking after a certain number of drinks? 2. Do you need a drink to get motivated? 3. Do you often forget what happened while you were "partying"? 4. Have others annoyed you by criticizing your alcohol use? 5. Have you done or said anything while drinking that you later regretted? 6. Do you drive while high or drunk? 7. Have you dropped or chosen friends based on their drinking habits? 8. Do you think you are a normal drinker despite friends' comments that you drink too much?

Answering yes to any of these questions can indicate that your friend is using alcohol in a way that is harmful to him. There are many services available on campus for help. For more information, check the green Student Services pages in the campus telephone directory under alcohol.

Send your questions to: FACT CAT, P. O. Box 1090, Lexington, Ky., 40536-0223



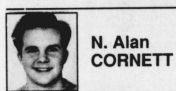
## ISI Conference brings out heavyweights

Atlanta is nice this time of year. Well, except for the torrential rain that recently has made driving next to impossible. Last year's Kentucky Kernel editorial editor and I traveled south to a Southern Leadership Conference sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

ISI is dedicated to removing politicization from campus curricula and to protecting students' rights. It also seeks to return colleges to their proper mission of imparting to students a liberal arts education. A mission that colleges and universities across America have abandoned.

In an intellectually powerful speech typical of him, historian and critic Russell Kirk said what is missing from campuses is a sense of order. Professors with lust for novelty and difference seek those things without regard to their own roles in the university.

The conference was stacked with heavyweights. Not only was Kirk in attendance, but also University of Dallas professor M. E. Bradford and University of Georgia professor Marion Montgomery. Both Bradford and Montgomery also regretted



N. Alan CORNETT

the lack of properly directed universities in America today.

But David Horowitz, former leader of the New Left in the 1960s, feels that the Political Correctness movement is being pushed back and is now in retreat. Now a conservative after realizing the failures of the left, Horowitz pointed out that "in the long run, the left will always lose out because they are fighting against human nature."

Horowitz also addressed the AIDS issue. Calling it the "most politically correct disease" ever, he said there are things that can and should be done to discover how widespread the disease really is.

For example, Horowitz suggested mandatory AIDS testing on college campuses. In the name of AIDS awareness, what would make people more aware than letting them think about the dangers of the dis-

ease as they wait for their test results over a period of a few days?

By having the tests, universities can know for sure what the threat on campus really is. Of course names of individuals wouldn't be released, but then we will know. Its all in the name of AIDS awareness.

ISI distributes several quality publications including *Intercollegiate Review* and *Campus*, which can be obtained by calling (215) 525-7501. It's worth the price of the call.

\*\*\*

Last week I discussed how the Republican Party in Kentucky is failing at every turn to make substantive gains in government and policy. The leadership refuses to embrace a consistent set of beliefs and challenge the Democrats for control of the state.

On Tuesday Senate Minority Leader John Rogers (R-Somerset) proposed an amendment to the trustee reform bill (what Larry Forgy calls the "Wallace Wilkinson Ripper Act") that would require half of all state university govern-

ing board appointments to be women. What in the world prompted a Republican — not to mention a Republican minority leader — to propose such a bill?

His actions are just further example of what is wrong with the Republican Party in Kentucky. The Republicans were right to oppose the trustee reform bill because of its intemperate removal of sitting board members. They also were right to insist that half the new appointees be Republicans as it was in the old system (surprise, surprise — both attempts failed). The Republicans were not right to try such a blatant political stunt as that proposed by Rogers.

Supposedly, Republicans oppose quotas as they pertain to race and gender. Supposedly, Republicans believe in merit and not handouts. It seems they don't when they are trying to play silly opposition politics.

Once again, no wonder the Republicans can't win an election in this state. *Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.*

## To Lori: An open valentine for you



Bobby KING

*Editor's note: The following was scheduled to run Friday, Feb. 14. Because of technical problems, however, it failed to run until today.*

Just for today this little portion of the paper, which is normally devoted to promoting the cause of neo-conservatism in America, will make no mention of politics, economics or causes of any sort.

That is, unless, you consider love a cause.

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, when little naked babies are allowed to fly around nailing lonely people in the keister with arrows tainted with hormones, let's forget about such weighty concerns for a while.

Instead, let's talk about romance. In a never-before-equalled attempt to humble oneself in front of one's peers, I present to the world my very own valentine — an open letter stating my case for love.

Senior Staff Writer Bobby King is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Feb. 14, 1992  
Dear Lori,  
Happy Valentine's Day, honey. I know you must be thinking that I have really lost it this time, sending your valentine through the newspaper like this. But times are tough, and this was all I could afford. Actually, I am letting 17,000 other strangers read your valentine because I couldn't think of a better way to embarrass you. So here goes.

Let me begin by telling everybody that, contrary to what thousands of other guys will tell their own sweethearts today, I think you are the greatest. And believe me, I'm not stating this just because I was too cheap to buy you a nice gift this year. No, I mean it — really.

What makes you so special? Maybe it's your smile, or the way you laugh. Or maybe it's the fact that you're willing to extend your man's ATF bill to no limits just for the sake of calling me three times a day. I sit gasping in awe when I think of all the other things you could have spent her money on — a new house, two years of tuition or reducing the national debt.

It could be the fact that, for five years, you've put up with all of my little quirks. You know, like when I wear a navy and red paisley tie that doesn't match my green striped shirt. Or those seizures I have when we walk by The Limited together. Thanks for having patience.

It's really hard for me to believe it was five years ago this very day when I asked you the mother-of-all stupid high school questions, "Will you 'go' with me?" What was I thinking? I guess we still haven't gotten there yet — we'll probably know when we do.

That was probably the dumbest thing I've ever said to you. Unless you count that time I told you nobody would mind if we parked along side the road to watch the stars for a while. How was I supposed to know that policeman was going to drive by?

I guess we've learned a lot from each other over the years. You showed me what was the difference between the colors fuchsia and mauve. You helped me to see that ballet really is something wonderful.

In comparison, what you learned from me seems pretty meager. I helped you to learn the names of all the teams in the American League — even the Seattle Rangers. I taught you to throw a mean curve ball and to appreciate the beauty of a shortstop-to-second-to-first double play. Thanks for liking baseball.

I guess we really did grow up together. I think back to the happiest, saddest, most triumphant and even disappointing times of my life and you were there somewhere. When I graduated, you were there to celebrate with me. When I was lost, you showed me how Jesus was. When I got the big hit in a close game, you cheered the loudest. And after grandma died, you were there to hold my hand.

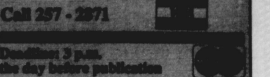
So why should I go to the trouble to spill the details of our past over this page? Maybe to show people that romance isn't dead and that we should be more willing to express our true feelings, instead of hiding them behind the masks each of us wears every day.

So, for everyone who doesn't get a valentine from that special someone today, this is to remind you that there really is someone for everybody. You just have to keep looking and remember that the best way to get love is to start by giving a little bit of your own.

Happy Valentine's Day, Lori. I love you.

Bobby

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- 1 Southern city
- 6 - Tamirrol
- 10 Pouches
- 14 Moomins
- 15 princes
- 16 Outstanding thing: slang
- 17 Ballet pose
- 18 Evergreens
- 19 Greek goddess
- 20 European capital
- 21 Roman officials: var.
- 22 Of war moves
- 24 Shortly
- 26 Fishes
- 27 Sank (a ship)
- 31 Snop part
- 32 Musical

**DOWN**

- 1 Binding strip
- 2 Ringed by
- 3 Small: pref.
- 4 Church
- 5 Leaders
- 6 FBI agents
- 7 Doer: suff.
- 8 FBI agents
- 9 Precipitation
- 10 Homer work
- 11 Sweet wine
- 12 Pixie
- 13 Wanderland
- 14 Visitor
- 15 Smoker's item
- 16 Cloes tightly
- 17 Sun god
- 18 Walked on
- 19 Fresher
- 20 Linger
- 21 Int.
- 22 Army squad
- 23 Golf-course chunk
- 24 Forgive
- 25 Disappeared

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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## Greek

Continued from page 1

organization comprised of a non-greek majority, though its top officers are greek.

SAB's membership consists of 13 independents and 11 greeks.

SAB President K.C. Watts was selected by a committee comprised of six representatives of various campus organizations. Four members of the selection committee were greek, and two were not. Watts, however, is greek.

"When selecting members of the

Student Library Endowment Committee, McDonald said she mailed out about 20 letters to those she believed were "familiar with the library project."

The committee is composed of the 15 people who returned her letters. Of the 15 members, 11 are greek, said McDonald, who is not affiliated with a greek organization.

Whether students were greek or not "wasn't an issue" — I never even thought about it," McDonald said. "I just wanted the best workers."

McDonald said she believes being greek "helps you to advance" in

many campus organizations.

Everyone knows you have to be accepted into groups at UK, she said. "One criteria (to be accepted) is to be greek."

She said big brothers or big sisters often pave the way for freshmen to take their place in various groups, which keeps the greek system actively involved on campus.

But Bates said fraternity or sorority alliances aren't the sole reason why greeks pick other greeks for positions in campus organizations.

Often leadership positions, such as the Student Government Association president, have the power to

appoint people to head committees or projects, Bates said.

These people's "friends are also often involved in fraternities ... and these are people they have confidence in," he said.

Independents have just as much opportunity as those affiliated with greek groups, he said.

McDonald, however, said many independents are hesitant to get involved with campus organizations because of the strong greek presence.

"Outsiders have to take the initiative" and get involved on campus, she said.

Corbett also believes the strong

greek presence in SGA deters independent students from getting involved.

"I think sometimes (non-greeks) feel like Student Government Association is run by a greek-dominated clique," he said.

Corbett served on a temporary screening committee for Crosbie, but had no extended involvement in SGA.

Like McDonald, Corbett said that alleged greek control is only in numbers. The greeks do not preclude independents from taking part.

"If you want to have a good time, you don't have to be in the greek

system. It's an appearance — I don't think it really does actually control groups," he said.

Corbett said a test of that greek-control theory will come in the spring during SGA elections. Of the five tickets currently running for the top offices, two are comprised of independents.

Corbett said the large number of independent candidates running is good for SGA's image.

The more candidates we have to choose from, "the better choice we'll have," he said.

"You won't be able to say we didn't have a wide variety."

## GPA

Continued from page 1

president, Jack Lamon.

He said their association with the fraternity was not the reason that many of them failed to return this semester, but "I would say it had some side effect." He said the number was "abnormally high."

Fraternity members at UK must maintain 2.0 GPA, Lamon said. The average pledge GPA was 2.3, but ATO and Sigma Alpha Epsilon dipped below 2.0.

Numbers on the sorority side are higher.

The GPA for all sorority members — 2.84 — matched the University-wide female average. The sorority average for active members was 2.95, while sorority pledges averaged 2.65.

The average GPA for all UK students was 2.75.

In light of the averages, a number of fraternities and sororities said they are planning to change their scholarship programs.

Part of ATO's new program requires one fraternity member from each college represented to be responsible for every member in that college.

"Our scholarship program was a little lacking last semester," Lamon said. "And I'm sure our grades will be up next semester."

He said the average for ATO actives in spring 1991 was fourth among fraternities, and was seventh overall.

For Delta Gamma social sorority, its academic program consists of maintaining a file of old tests and requiring mandatory study hours if GPAs fall below 3.0, said president Tara Crane.

The number of required study hours for actives depends on GPAs, she said. Pledges must complete 10 hours, five of which are supervised. But some greek leaders said those study hours are unproductive or hard to enforce.

"I think (unsupervised hours) are very hard to enforce," Crane said.

Lamon said ATO pledges, who are required to have nine study hours weekly, may do them out of house but are not necessarily monitored.

Usually, Lamon said the fraternity relies on trust: "That's a part of brotherhood. On occasions, we'll

check ... but we don't check every person."

Having someone to police study hours out of the fraternity house is a possibility, but Lamon said he didn't believe it was necessary.

The in-house study hours may not be better.

"I think that group study hours are sometimes not a very good environment," said Crane. "Distractions and conversation detract from the purpose."

Lamon said the ATOs are considering splitting their pledges into smaller groups or using a study-partner system.

Even greek organizations with the system's best averages are considering improvements.

pledges through the University's Master Student Program last year.

"We're constantly looking at ways to improve the GPAs and pledge program," said Jon Ragan, FarmHouse president.

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority had the highest combined average, 3.04, among sororities.

Though it's not the only factor used in selecting members, Ragan said that grades play a big part in who gets into FarmHouse.

"We're very particular in the pledges that we recruit," he said.

"We do want people who have shown that grades are a priority."

But last semester, FarmHouse's

pledge average was 2.34, placing it eighth among fraternities.

"That's something we're very concerned about," Ragan said.

He said that FarmHouse is fair in making claims that being a member will mean better grades.

"Looking at the actives' grades, I think we're honest in saying that it does help," Ragan said. The FarmHouse active average was 3.13, the highest among fraternities.

Lamon said being in a fraternity has been beneficial, at least in his case.

But how much a greek organization helps or detracts from grades is up for debate.

"It comes down to the individual effort," Ragan said.

"I think that it is a combination of both" self-motivation and motivation provided by the greek system, Crane said.

In the end, Lamon said that being in the greek system does help raise a student's grades.

"I think, overall, you're more likely to get a better grade if you're in a fraternity," he said. "... The atmosphere is there for academics."

Regardless, Ragan said that if the drop continues, "then the whole system will have to look at itself" and evaluate its emphasis on scholarship.

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