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WEATHER Mostly sunny this afternoon, high near 65. Clear tonight, low of 40. Chance of showers tomorrow, high of 65.

RACE FOR SPRING Keeneland opens

tomorrow afternoon for its annual spring meet. See KeG, page 3.



April 2, 1998

SGA funds possible second election

and Aaron Sanderford
Cambus Editor

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A bill to fund a possible second Stu-dent Government Association election survived an hour of heated debate to land a lopsided victory last night in the SGA Senate.

Senate. The Senate voted 18-1 to allot the S,800 for a potestial election to be held later this month.

The SGA Elections Board of Claims begins hearing complaints today filed about last week's election. Sixteen complaints were filed. Most pertain to indi-

widual races, but at least one seeks to overturn the entire election. A decision is expected as early as Friday.

If the board decides to overturn the election results, it would be the third time in school history that an SGA election has been thrown out.

The SGA Senate chose to take a proactive role in preparing for the possibility of a second election by voting for the funds. The Senate hopes to avoid a re-run of last week's debacle, said Senator at Large Marianne Lorensen.

But the debate on funding took much longer than many expected. The time spent angered College of Architecture Sen.

Les Olson. He said the issue of funding

think that they'd show up to do this all over again? They do by the control of the control of laxt week's election.

"We are directly responsible for the way the election went," he said. "By voing for this bill we are saying that we are not satisfied with this election." Graduate School Sen. Mike the wear not satisfied with this election." Graduate School Sen. Mike They have the said the debate's focus got lost in details.

"I've seen politicking and rumors like no other in my nine years of student government," Tomblyn said. "Hell, I enjoy it. In fact I get off on it, but we need to get back to the issue at hand."

Lorensen chimed in with a quip about redundancy before taking aim at the sena-

HARD AT WORK UK volleyball star Cynthia Dozier, a social work senior, worked at one of the new computers in the CATS facility which opened recently.

New center aids athletes in studies

CATS opens with better services, labs

By B.J. Shackleford

Staff Writer

UK recently completed renovations to the Center for Academic and Tutorial Services, or CATS, which opened in 1981 to give student-athletes academic support.

After eight months of construction, and removing an aging and faulty swimming pool from Memorial Coliseum, the program had a new place to call home.

The multi-million dollar facility is only one of 10 state-of-the-art learning centers available to student-athletes in the country.

CATS provides such services as a new computer lab, tutors, a quiet study area, as well as both personal and career development. Also added was a library with CD Plus, a service that permits anyone to search a huge online database for career opportunities.

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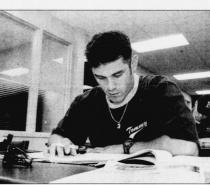
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online database for career oppositions.

"Academics is the key," said Bob Bradley, associate director of Athletics for Student Services.

Private donations and corporate contributions paid for the CATS new \$2.5 million home, as well as a \$1 million gift by the Ohio Casualty Group, whose chief executive officer, Louren Patch, graduated from UK.

from UK.
"It's respectable that a Division I



FIELD OF STUDIES Baseball player Aaron McGlone, a kinesiology sophomore, took time out before last night's game to study in the new CATS center.

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school like UK has spent the time, energy and money to create an athletic facility that is solely academic, and continue to improve that facility, and track team member and physical therapy junior Suzie von Bernuth.

Some of the lesser-known services provided by CATS include a community outreach program in the areas of "Conflict Resolution Skills," "Media Literacy," "Cultural Diversity Through Teamwork," as well as the upcoming UK Athleic Association's second-annual School House Rock activation and April 9.

The program features student athletes structured, and college unstructured, and college unstructured, and college and present sensor. "The staff of CATS is like extendations and present sensor." The staff of CATS is like extendation and present sensor and present senso

Study links smoking, infertility

Romance and nicotine might not go together after all.

A study released by doctors from the United States and Greece shows smoking can have adverse affects on the quality of sperm, and could lead to infertility.

Three UK researchers worked on the project, which took almost five years to complete. Dr. Panyiotis Zavos, a professor in reproductive physiology, Clair Hicks from the animal science department and Juan Correa, a former UK doctoral student who now runs an in-vitro fertilization clinic in San Juan, Puetro Rico; studied the life of sperm from 40 men, aged 23 to 36, over a period of 48 hours after inter-course.

The results: Nonsmokers had better sperm viability, reproductive future by smokens and women do not jeopardize their, reproductive future by smokens and women do not jeopardize their, reproductive future by smokens had better sperm viability, reproductive future by smokens and women do not jeopardize their, reproductive future by smokens and the study. When smoken's sperm was placed in and cereased fertilization clinic and the study. When smoken's sperm was placed in and cereased fertilization and the seminial plasma, the fluid that raries the sperm during intercourse, and have adverse also smoken have denced by the warnings placed during pregnancy, as evidenced by the surfactive thory the surfactive through gregarette packs by the surfactive through the program because "the smoken shad when a surface and the study. When smoken's sperm was placed in and cereased fertilization rate, said Larry Lipsbultz, an and vice versa, sperm viability, said and the study. When smoken's sperm was placed in and cereased from smoking regreated and to a seminal plasma, the fluid that arries the sperm during inter-course.

"It has long been established that smoking causes many serious health problems made can be full that a smoking causes many serious health problems made can be full that the study. When smoken's seminal plasma, and time the seminal plasma, the fluid that arries the seminal plasma, the fluid that ar

ing."
Females have always been discouraged from smoking during pregnancy, as evidenced by the warnings placed on cigarette packs by the surgeon general. For some invitro fertilization, females are encouraged to stop smoking three months before they go through the program because of a decreased fertilization rate, said Larry Lipshultz, an urology professor at Baylor University in Houston.
The effects are magnified for females because they only produce one or two eggs a month. Smoking can cause them to produce bad eggs that males can't fertilize properly, said Zaros, who has published nearly 20 papers in six or seven languages on reproduction and smoking.

Though he realizes people

he hopes this study will make impact young people as well as married couples to quit.

"There are 10-15 million couples in the U.S. with infering problems that spend anywhere from \$30-\$40,000 to have a baby," Zavos said.
"Smoking contributes to the problem.

"It's gonna make people a little bit more aware," said Lipshultz, president-elect of the society. "Problems with tobacco are crossing over into the reproductive arena, in addition to other health areas that have been identified."

He said fertility clinics and doctors will consider smoking more now when evaluating more now when evaluating married couples. Fertility doctors will also run tests to examine metabolites, the breakdown products of tobacco that could have negatively affect sperm production.

Donna Smith wins hearts of UK fans

Donna Smith is torn between two

colors.
Red and blue.
Smith, wife of UK basketball
Coach Tubby Smith, supports her
family—and she has the wardrobe to
prove it.

prove it.

During the SEC Tournament, Smith was seen cheering on the Wildcats in a blue outfit and reappearing a few hours later in a red outfit to cheer for her son, G.G., who plays for the Georgia Bulldogs.

Often the focus of national television cameras, Smith is always seen cheering on her husband and his team whether in victory or defeat.

But Smith wan over the hearts of

But Smith won over the hearts of UK fans by showing her generosity to

average fans.

"I remember when she gave away those tickets to the fans in the upper arena — that showed that she had class," said Kristy Farmer, an agriculture biotechnology senior. "It made me proud to have the Smith family representing UK."

This act not only won the hearts of fans, but it also won respect for the Smith family.

She received local media coverage by giving away the courtside tickets to those fans who would otherwise be unable to afford such an opportunity.

During a January interview, Smith said, "I thought it would be a nice gesture. A mistake was made in the number of tickets I was given, and I couldn't think of anything I would rather do with them."

She also apparently received the See DONNA SMITH on 2

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Donna Smith

Tubby's wife active in several charities From PAGE 1

attention of Athletic Director C.M. Newton who awarded her as "Coach's Wife of the Year" during Tuesday night's celebration in Rupp Arena.

Smith also works with many local charities. Volunteering her time to the Museum of Culture and Diversity, the Chrysalis House and sitting on the boards for the Mary Copeland Home and the United Way make Smith alocal heroine to those in need.

Her husband's occupation brought Smith into the limelight. During each of his coaching renures at the UK, University of Georgia and at Tulsa University, she has supported Tubby and her two older sons.

As her husband's stature grew over the last few years — leading Tulsa to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen in 1994 and 1995 and doing the same with Georgia in 1996, pressures increased tenfold with his position at the UK. To the surprise of many critics, he led the Casts to the national championship during his first season as head coach. Smith was there for him every time.

"What dedication to her fami-

coach. Smith was there for him every time.

"What dedication to her family," said Kim Raho, a communication disorders senior. "It is so obvious that she supports and loves her family."

"I find it amazing," said Jason Spurlock, a UK graduate. "She carries herself superbly whether we are winning or losing. She never seems to let it bother her that there are all these cameras on

her."
Asked how she would like to be thought of, Smith replied, "First of all, I would like to be thought of as a good mom to my boys. I

want to be seen as a wife that supports her husband and children in what they do. I want people to see that I am willing to give to my community and to get in there and help as much as possible. My life motto is 'The more you give of yourself, the more you give of yourself, the more you go dead to the community of the community

tamily had to make some impor-tant decisions. "We were very happy, proud and found it a great honor," she said. "However we had to consid-er our family's and G.G.'s needs." G.G. stayed behind in Georgia to play basketball for the Bulldogs while the rest of the family moved to Kentucky.

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FIRST LADY Donna Smith, wife of UK Coach Tubby Smith and mother of guard Saul, won the title of 'Coach's Wife of the Year' Tuesday night.

and moved toward fame as the new first family of UK basketball. They now call Lexington home.

When asked about their depleting privacy, Smith said, "It depleting privacy, Smith said," It was like this at Tulsa and Georgia. Tubby is really liked — he is very person-oriented."

Program offers education for the ages

By Hal Kirtley

The old adage "it gets better with time" usually refers to some-

thing like a fine bottle of wine, but it could be said just as easily about UK's Donovan Scholars

about UK's Donovan Scholars program.

This semester 542 students are enrolled in the Donovan Scholars program, which means 542 men and women over age 65 are enrolled in classes at UK or at UK-affiliated community col-

Of the 542 participating in the program this semester, 119 take academic courses, while the others are enrolled in special self-enrichment classes.

ment classes.

Donovan Scholars pay for books and parking permits, but tuition and fees are paid for through funding of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The Donovan program has existed since 1964, and is named after Herman L. Donovan, UK's fourth president.

after Herman L. Donovan, UK's fourth president.
"You are never too old to learn" is their motto, and Arleen Johnson, director of the program, said their charisma and determination is remarkable and without these special students, UK would lack experience.
"We would lose years of experience and wisdom, which is shared by Donovan Scholars with younger students," she said.

Many younger students look to

students in the Donovan program for friendship as well as guidance, Johnson added Scholars are role models and mentors for younger students," she said. "We help younger students," she said. "We help younger students begin to see what they can really be."
Consider this: Marguerite Davenport, who received her degree in educational psychology in 1989 through the Donovan programs, et a record in the process.
Remarkably, Davenport, ceceived her degree at the age of 86, thus becoming the oldest Donovan student to receive one.
Beside Davenport, 36 others have received degrees: Twenty-five bachelor's degrees, eight master's degrees and three doctorates belong to the scholars.
Although both academic and special programs exist, the special self-enrichment program will be highlighted this spring at the Donovan Scholars artwork exhibit in the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center.

John Cooper, an art studio student in the Donovan academic

in the Rasdall Gallery in the Stu-dent Center.

John Cooper, an art studio student in the Donovan academic program, said the program is valu-able, but he hoped more people would enroll in it.

Cooper, a Lexington native who served in Vietnam, cited sev-eral reasons why fewer Donovans are enrolling in the academic pro-

gram.

He said some older students have reservations about parking, fitting-in with the younger students as well as the entire concept of going back to school after being out for several years.

One student who seems to have no reservations is Natalie Schick.

She rettered from UK's history department in 1990, where she worked as an administrative assistant for 22 years.

Now Schick is a foreign language student in the Donovan program, and said she loves the opportunity.

"Id always been a scholar," she said. "I've liked learning and reading ever since! was a child."

Schick said the Donovan program offers her an exciting alternature to spend her retirement was a child. Schick also works with students.

native to spend her retirement days.

Schick also works with students on reading two days a week at Cassidy Elementary school on Tates Creek Road.

"I would not like to sit home and just do nothing," she said.

UK is a better place thanks to the Donovan Scholars, Johnson said, because they show aging doesn't have to be perceived as negative.

negative.
"Donovan Scholars give a picture of the enhancement of health and wisdom with age," she said.



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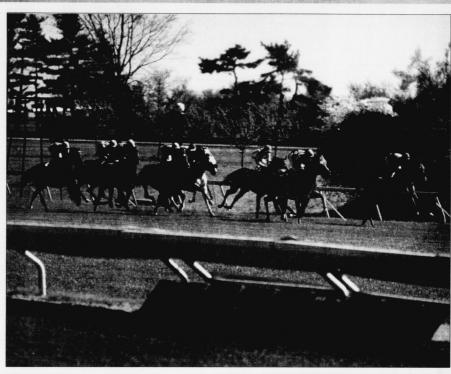


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the weekend's

est Bets

Every year at about this time students risk it all: classes, rent money, their good names, all for a little dose of horse racing



By Becky Evans

Beautiful weather, socializing, special activities and winning money is the perfect combination for just one place — Keeneland.

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Keeneland.

The Keeneland spring meet opens Friday and runs through April 24.

But this season is not just any ordinary spring meet. This year, Keeneland has planned special events to generate a more enjoyable and excitable season.

Starting off the eventful season will be on Saturday, April 11, with the Bluegrass Stakes race. The Stakes is a prelude to the Derby, where thousands of fans watch anxiously to see if their lucky horse will make its appearance in the race of all races.

If watching in overcrowded stands and competing in yelling for your horse is not your thing, then you are in luck because there is more to see. The Budweiser Clydesdales will be visiting the Keeneland stables. The "gentle giants" will be stabled from April 8-12 and is open to the public for viewing.

In line for a first-time appearance at Keeneland will be the Marine Corps Marching Band from Albany, Ga. The band will be playing at Keeneland on Friday, April 17, to participate in "Salute to the Legends Day."

The celebration commemorates the honors and achievements of all Marines

participate in "Salute to the Legends Day."

The celebration commemorates the honors and achievements of all Marines across the United States. The Corps will play the National Anthem before the first post at 1:10 p.m.

Keeneland spokeswoman Erin Nantell said, "(the activity) is to give patrons more special events, draw new fans. It falls in line with what other race tracks are doing. The new activities will generate excitement, enthusiasm and overall enjoyment



of the Keeneland experience."

of the Keeneland experience."

But perhaps this year will be an experience all Keeneland fans will never forget. For the first time in Keeneland's 62 years in horse racing tradition, Saturday, April, 24 marks the first Steeplechase ever to be ran on Keeneland's tack. The Royal Chase for the Sport of Kings will be run at two and one-fourths miles over 12, 22-inch fences, according to The Keeneland News.

"We look forward to the 1998 spring meet with great anticipation. The Royal Chase should be very exciting and should offer our race fans a new attraction," said Bill Greely, Keeneland President. "The overall purse structure will be one of the highest ever and we anticipate a grand group of horses to challenge for all our stakes. Without question, it could be one of the best and most exciting spring race meets that we've ever had."

Keeneland's spring meet not only hopes for a new wave of excitement for fans, but also hopes to increase attendance by attracting new ones.

Spring attendance is usually larger than the fall, with the daily average being about 13,000 people. The largest attendance was a spring '94 day which 38,000 people attended.

"Generally the spring attendance is larger than the fall because of nicer weather and bigger races, like the Bluegrass Stakes for example," Nantell said. "People who love the races will never miss a race opportunities like that. We've hoping this year the Steeplechase will be another day for a record-high attendance."

Besides the obvious skipping class, what is it exactly about Keeneland that makes students go?

"I like to go at least once a week to



AND THEY'RE OFF Keeneland's spring season begins tomorrow and runs through April 24. This season offers a Steeplechase as well as other special events, such as the Budweiser Clyder-dades. An average of 13,000 popule attend Keeneland daily during its spring season, making it the most attended and popular season.

socialize, have some drinks, and bet on horses — but I usually lose all off my money," said accounting sophomore Phil Ott. "I like to go to the big races, like the Bluegrass Stakes, but I'm not that interested in the Steeplechase because those kind of races usually draws an older, richer crowd. I like to ends for \$5.50 and week-ends for \$5.50 and \$5.50



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BIG TALK Two ladies of Eldritch gossip about

By Colleen McClanahan

Hatred.
Bigotry.
Just because you call somewhere "home" doesn't make it a safe haven. There's more to most small towns than meets the eye.
UK Theatre's latest production, Lanford Wilson's The Romers of Eldritch, tackles these issues. The production is a special one: It's the only one of the season that spotlights the new talent of freshmen and transfer students.
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these issues. The production is a special one: It's the only one of the season that spotlights the new talent of freshmen and transfer students.

It will be performed in the smaller Briggs Theatre, which often provides a more intimate experience than you might have in a larger theater.

The story revolves around the mysterional death of a long-time resident of the control of the story of the control of the story revolves around the mysterional death of a long-time resident series of the control of the story revolves around the mysterional death of a long-time resident series as faded as the building facades. It seems to be a typical small farming community that's dving slowly, where the residents are as faded as the building facades. It seems to be a typical small farm, where scandals are minimum and day-to-day life remains the same, year after year.

However, small-town life is rarely what it seems from the outside.

The name of the play touches on this, even if not immediately apparent.

"Rime" is a term for a thick frost that covers everything in site, glossing over eyesores and making life a little more beautiful, even if it is only an illusion. "Eldritch' is Scottish meaning mystical. Underneath the layer of rime, Eldritch' is stort a happy-go-lucky town. There are enough skeletons in the town close to fill a crypt or two.

The play exposes thees skeletons in a slightly abnormal fashion. The play is not told in a linear manner, and the subject matter is treated as a mystery.

It's not apparent what has happened among all the characters until the end of the second act.

Director Nancy C. Jones said the staging was a little different than more traditional plays.

"The time flips and flops, and is non-linear."

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By Linney Strother

Aries March 21- April 20

Taurus April 21-May 20

Gemini May 21-June 20

As the moon sometimes illuminates your inperfections, it has nothing on your relationship partner in exposing your short-comings. Luck is your strong point during the coming term (Sun entering Mercury). Marriage is on the horizon (can't tell if your sequired in either case.

little town BIG PRODUCTI

UK Theatre exposes life in a small town



DAZED AND CONFUSED Members of the freshmen production 'The Rimers of Eldritch' stand in bewildern play opened yesterday and will play through Sunday. Performances are at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on derment of what has become of their town. The e on Saturday and Sunday.

ear," Jones said. "The entire cast is on the stage the entire time. However, the play still deals with subjects we all can relate to, if not in an ordinary manner."

Cast members said the play will attract college students because of the experimental nature. Eleanor Clark, who plays Lena

Tickets are available at the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office. Prices are \$7 for students; \$8.50 for senior citi-zens and UK employees; and \$10 for gen-eral admission. The show will be held in the Briggs Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

on tap Week of April 2-8

music

Thurs.

Lonesome River Band. A Sugar Hill recording artist. Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$10-12. 255-6614.

John Berry. Coyote's, Louisville. 9 p.m.,\$15. Ticketmas-ter. 281-6644.

Molly Hatchet. A1A. 9 p.m., \$14-16. 231-7263.

Fri.

The Why Store. With Leaving Trunk. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m., \$7. 255-6614.

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and Lexington Singers. UK Singletary Center. 8 p.m., \$15-26. 233-4226.

Oak Ridge Boys. Mountain Arts Center, Prestonberg. 6&9 p.m., \$25-22. (606) 886-2623.

Bluegrass Band Reunion. With Sam wilson and the Bluegrass Colones and The Glen Ritchie Band. C&J Mini Mall, Jackson. 6 p.m., \$10. (606) 666-2003.

Mike Snider. Renfro Valley Entertainment Center, Renfro Val-ley. 7 & 9 p.m., Fri., Sat. \$14-28. 1-800-765-7464.

Sat.

Spook Floaters. With Milo. Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

Tommy Brown and County Line Grass. With Brush Creek Grass. Friends of Bluegrass Music, Clay City. 7:30 p.m., \$8 adults. (606) 663-4787.

Art Gecko. With Mind Choir. Milleniumm. 10 p.m.

Tues.

Lily Pons. Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$1. 255-6614.

B.B. King. Palace Theatre, Louisville. 8 p.m., \$37.50-26.50. TicketMaster. 281-6644.

Merl Saunders & the Rainforest Band. Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$10. 255-6614.

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The Rimers of Eldritch. By Landford Wilson. UK Theater Department. Fine Arts Building, Briggs Theater. April 1-5 at 8 p.m., April 4-5 at 2 p.m. \$10 general, \$8.50 seniors, \$7 students. 257-4929.

Blues for an Alabama Sky. Actor's Guild of Lexington. Thurs. - Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. April 2-26. 233-0663.

1920's Speakeasy. Mystery Dinner Theater. Double Tree Guest Suites Hotel, Richmond Rd. 8 p.m., Fri.; 7 p.m., Sat., \$37 adults with dinner, \$20 show only. 245-1166.

Old Wicked Songs. By Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. 8 p.m., Tues.-Fri.; 5 and 9 Sat. Through April 12. \$27-34. (513) 421-3888.

Die Fledermaus. By UK Opera heatre. 8 p.m., Thurs.; 1 and 7 p.m., at.; 3 p.m., Sun. Opera House of Lex-igton, Short St. \$10-15. 257-4929.

Alice in Wonderland. By The School for the Creative and Per-forming Arts. 8 p.m. Fri.; 2 and 8 p.m. Sat. Central Library, E. Main St. \$8 adults. 294-2590.

Witness for the Prosecution. By the UK College of Law. 7 p.m., Fri. & Sat., \$4. Courtroom or Law Building, S. Limestone. 223-4593.

Kentucky Shakespeare Festival. Accepting headshots and resumes for Shakespeare Alive! (502) 583-8751.

Mystery Dinner Theater. Seeks understudies who can sing and dance for 1920's Speakeasy. 245-1166.

The UK Dance Ensemble. UK ingletary Center, Recital Hall. 3 m., Sun., April 5. 257-4929.

ing Biscuit. This is your ticket to despair. Cancer June 21-July 22

As the new season was almost here last week, your ebb is not as consistent. Time to get off the couch and go to class to at least get the syllabus so that you don't miss the inal. A racing form may substitute for the syllabus if used at Keeneland. The gray horses generally match the Aries temperament. Wager accordingly. As the temperatures are rising, so is your virility. Ambiguousness is not a selling point at this time of year. As for your occupation history, or lack thereof, a career as an employment consultant may be in store. A career in a toll booth would fit your personality.

Leo July 23- Aug. 22

Your indecision keeps your credibility constant. With debts rising, joining your corrupt father on the run will allow you to see some of the more seamier sides of the country. Penicillin and Terracycline should be your drugs of choice, if you can wean yourself from vanilla extract.

As the end of the semester is nearing, so is the end of your patience. You can enhance your self-esteem through self-deception. In the long run, this won't help your sanity level, but it will be more amusing.

Don't take your ATM card to the track with you as you still have the financial responsibility incurred in your drunken

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

WHAT'Syour sign?

As the world is gravitating toward Cleveland, you are impersonating El Niño very well. You are like a tornado ripping through other peoples lives. It is time for you to up the dosage on the Thorazine and CHILL OUT: Other than your erratic weather pattern, you are qualified to be a specialist at low.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Trade in those rock climbing knots for perhaps a blissful knot, or two. Security could be the key in each case, contrary to the commitment aspect. Once tied down, perceptions and attitudes become the utmost reality factors. It is knot too late to change. This could make your potential spouse happy, at least for a while.

Prioritizing your goals will not accomplish anything if you continue with your apathetic follow-throughs. Take a chance that could drastically improve your life by leaving for a Dale Carnegie course on table etiquette. It is OK to eat your nride.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Addarius Jan. 21-rus. 16

It is the age of a new season and beginning for you. As a meteor is approaching the seventh house of lukwarm gin, your temperament might be noticed by pouring your current relationship over the rocks. A steady diet of oysters could cause an impromptu marriage, but then you would have to keep it up.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

The stars have your direction point mapped out, and that is to take up sporting events that involve not-so-tame farm animals. As litigation goes, so does your bank account. Take a chance by investing in Marge Schott & George Steinherener in the fantasy baseball league. If the peyote button crop is as stellar as projected, the George & Marge fantasy may make it to the big screen in your head.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

The window of opportunity is approaching. This will change your improbable condition of not falling in love.

As the pollen and mold counts are increasing, you may find love in the theater, not on the screen, but behind your projections appropriate to the popcorn vendors. Consult Pee-Wee's video guide for the up and coming big-screen adventures.

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Judge throws out Jones suit

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a legal victory for President Clinton, a federal judge today threw out Paula Jones' civil lawsuit, saying her evidence fell "far short" of proving sexual harassment.

"While the court will certainly agree that plaintiffs' allegations describe offensive conduct, the court... has found that the povernor's alleged conduct does not constitute sexual assault," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled.

"The plaintiffs' allegations fall far short of the rigorous standards for establishing a claim of outrage under Arkansas law," she ruled in a 3º page decision.

President Clinton in Africa.

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He got a message to call his lawyer, Robert Bennett, and contacted him. Told the news, "He saked in fact if it was an April Fool's joke," said spokesman Mike McCurry.

"Obviously the president is pleased," McCurry said. He said Clinton shared the news with his wife Hillary." Both of them were pleased to get the news."

The Clinton's attorney, Robert Bennett, hailed Webber's ruling as a "very strong and very powerful opinion."

Bennett had argued that Jones' Seas motivated by politics and had had the said of the said on the law," Bennett said outside his law offices.

While a major victory, the

While a major victory, the White House was quick to note that the president still faces major

water prosecutors' criminal inves-tigation in the Monica Lewinsky matter.

"This has been a fact of life and no doubt other things will remain a fact of life for him," McCurry said. He said Clinton had shown "extraordinary discipline" in not being distracted by the case.

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Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R. Miss., said he was not "particularly surprised" by the judge's ruling but said he did not think it would have any impact on the continuing investigation by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

"I think there has been pressure on him to get to a conclusion." Lott said "but it's pretty hard for him to get to a conclusion when the White House won't submit facts or tell the truth."



Scarves provide **Warm memories**

Many students appreciate the keepsakes they acquire during college. For the seniors graduating from the Gaines Fellowship Program, scarves will help them remember their UK experiences. The scarves were presented to them Monday night. John and Joan Gaines, the couple who donated money to open the center, attended along with Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies; and David Watt, vice chancello of Academic Affairs, to present the scarves. The tradition of presenting scarves as graduation gifts started about 14 years ago, soon after the Gaines Center opened. The idea of giving scarves instead of plaques or trophies was suggested by Raymond Betts, a history professor at the Gaines Center. "We wanted to acknowledge the students with something that would be distinctive," said Betts, who got the idea while visiting England. "I went into a department store and they had scarves for Oxford and Cambridge, and I thought they would be a good idea for the seniors," Betts said.

"These scarves are something they can hand down to their children and grandchildren."
Sally Gay hand-wove each scarf. Gay, from Murray, is a well-known weaver who gives lectures and courses on weaving. The scarves are especially distinct because they have their own special tartan, or pattern.
This way, no other organization can use the tartan. The scarves are red, black and green, to represent the colors of the Gaines' farm, along with blue and white for the colors of the University.
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The Gaines Ellowship Program is open to any student on campus.
Students usually apply for admittance during their sophomore year because the program requires that students have at least two more years of school left after they have been admitted to the program.

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Usually about 10 students are admitted each year after a competitive selection process. To graduate from the program, students must complete an undergraduate thesis in the humanities.

Jonesboro mourns dead, looks to future

JONESBORO, Ark. — Thousands of tearyeyed people attended a memorial service Tuesday evening for the victims of the Arkansas
schoolyard ambush and were told not to "lose
faith in human good."
Teacher Sara Lynette Thetford, 42, who
was wounded in the shooting, was released
from the hospital Tuesday and sat in a
wheelchair in the front row at the service.
Tissues were provided on every fifth seat on
the floor of the 10,000-seat arena.
Five white wreaths arranged like the
Olympic rings stood on one end of the arena
sage— one each for the four students and the
teacher killed. Five small tulip trees to be

planted at the school as a memorial to the dead stood apart.

"Last Tuesday, when our children cambome from school, we hugged them a little tighter than normal," Gov. Mike Huckabees aid in a letter read to the sessmbly.

He and his wife Janet missed the service so they could spend time with their children during spring breave as a celebration of Natalie Brooks, 11. Paige Ann Herring, 12; stephanie Johnson, 12 and Britthney Varner, 11; and Shannon Wright, 32 — "four dearnocent children of God and a wonderful and heroic teacher."

"They have touched our lives and they have the spirit of this nation and lifted us quoted the another the and the previous and period and the out of the spirit of this nation and lifted us quoted the another them." He and the the out of the spirit in the theo and the spirit in the spirit of thi

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o you feel it? The cold, sharp scalpel of the government cutting into your body so that it can distribute your organs to whomever it pleases. That day is not yet here, but it's coming and Kentuckians will pay the price.

Last week, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services proposed a federalization of the nation's organ transplant programs. The federal government would centralize donated organs to about a half-dozen surgical centers around the country to save lives by giving those organs to the most seriously ill patients.

On the surface it's a nice idea: Streamline the distribution process and hand out organs to the most seriously ill patients.

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Respect of guns not to blame in latest shootings

Southern culture takes unwarranted heat for killings

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on March 24 in Jonesboro,
Ark., two young boys, ages
11 and 13, shot and killed
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gun culture" that is cultivated in
the former confederacy. This
"southern gun culture" or
SGC, is the idea that
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could overcome any obstacle.

Another aspect that was deeplyingrained was a deep and personalreverence for God and for life ingeneral. Killing, except for food
and personal protection, wasviewed as an absolute abomination. Hence the old saying thatGod, Guts and Guns made America great.

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Both children involved in the Jonesboro tragedy were introduced to firearms at a young age. Through hunting trips and target practice, both boys became reasonably proficient marksmen. Many have suggested that had the boys not been raised under the cloud of the SGC, since and other shooting incidents would not have occurred. Many have suggested that had the boys not been raised under the cloud of the SGC, since and public school, lave an interest in any violence that could affect my children. However, I understand the SGC somewhat because firearms played a key role in my childhood. I first shot a rifle around the age of 6 and have continued my association with firearms to this day.

Like most southern parents, my father was fanatical about the importance of gun safety and haways provided adult supervision. He always provided adult supervision. He always stressed to me that a gun was a tool just like a chain saw or a drill. Properly used, a firearm could put food on the table, provide protection against predators (both the four-and two-legged kind) and provide challenging entertainment through target shooting.

Conversely, a mishandled firearm could inflict death or serious injury just like any other power tool. In fact, the only serious injury just like any other power tool. In fact, the only serious injury just like any other power tool and the serious injury just like any other power tool in fact, the only serious injury level with the serious injury just like any other power tool. In fact, the only serious injury level with the serious injury just like any other power tool. In fact, the other power tool in fac

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READERS' forum

Women needn't be ashamed, our body is a beautiful thing

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Christina Keith's letter on March 27. Her opinion that post-game expressions of nudity are merely forms of female exploitation is shared by many women, however, it is not the exhibitions that are harmful, it is the extent to which we, as women, have been taught to be ashamed of our bodies.

I personally believe that the female body is one of the most beautiful things in the world. Regardless of her size or shape, every woman should be incredibly proud to have the body that she does. By displaying her figure in a post-game celebration, a woman does not necessarily degrade herself — she shows a level of confidence in her body that most women don't possess.

Instead of turning this into a men's lib argument, we should t accept the fact that these vicy celebrations only happen a

tory celebrations only happen a couple times a year.

I sincerely doubt those who do "show their tits" will eventually seen walking topless down Rose Street. If baring your breasts is your method of doing this, then go for it. On the other hand, if it's not, there's one simple solution—keep your shirt on.

Jamie Kemp biology sophomore

World problems important too

Letter to the Editor:

When Saul Smith was quoted as saying, "Apparently Clinton was down in South Africa or something, I don't know what in the world he's doing down there. But at least Al called," he made it evident that he needs to give more attention to current events and their effect on world affairs.

By the way Saul, President

Clinton is in Africa attempting to herald a new era, one dominated by trade and better ties between the continents.

by trace and better ties between the continents.

Oh, and one last thing Saul, Al is Al Gore, the Vice President of the United States of America. He has earned the title, we should use it.

Matthew A. Bowdy

Zurcher right on the money

Jeff Zurcher's article "Duke, Coach K fend off our poor sportsmanship," in the March 26 Kernel was an eye opener. In our euphoria over the Wildeat's victory, we do tend to be closed minded and fail to appreciate other good programs.

My thanks to him for citing some of the stats of other programs. I was unaware of those.

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"THE CHANCES of success are measured by one thing: the level of our stubbornness."

Benjamin Netanyahu, prime minister of Israel, on continuing efforts move the Palestinian peace process along.

Night of parties shows the best/worst in students

The Euclid Testament of Emmick

Is minutes after the final buzzer:
Ringing ears. People from
behind screech as they sprint by. Walking
towards Woodland. OK. Remember what happened in '96.1 lost a
cool Converse bluejean hat when
owne drunk idiot girl knocked me
off a blue S-10 that was being flatened. I hit the ground right hand
first. Picked myself off ground with
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han his way. Bring it on, drunk
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Yoo-Kay! Yoo-Kay! Yoo-Kay! Yoo-Kay! Poo-Kay! Poo-Kay!

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Ahead of me, hundreds stream towards the intersection. On the corner of Woodland and Columbia, cops stand and scan the crowd. Face shields up! Oh, big BIG batons.

No mass hysteria: The officers smile as I wave to them.

We did it," she screams. Don't think I'll ever see that girl again. She was cute. Finally crossed Euclid. Hmmmm ... Big Daddy's looks awful busy. Cops standing by the stores and along the street. No smiles. Face shields down. Back towards the middle. Heading towards the west side of Euclid. Within the masses things are going smoothly but slowly until a drunk white guy starts mouthing at a black guy. They tangle. Someone shouts, "Fight! Fight!" One turns and runs while the other is pulled back by friends and exits, stage right. Whitey stumbles in front of me mumbling, 'Did I do anything' Did I'?
Hey! Something's worng with my backside. I reach back Hand in my wallet pocket. It's not my hand. Hand suddenly slips away and its body with it. I take the wallet out of my back pocket and put it in my front pocket. That was close!

Shoving hits an extreme: Stupid drunk

girls are having their way with everybody. Follow the gals to my destination. Super-America looks calm. Much more dancing and singing going on. Super-America's P.A. system is pumping out the jams. Move towards the east side of Euclid when it starts: "Show us your tits!" Drunk brunette complies and the cheers rise. Fortunately to my innocent eyes, she was still wearing a bra. I didn't want to pitch a tent while crowded in like sardines. Behind me are a middle-aged couple with a big, plastic blue ball. Ball goes flying over my head as I slam into the masses. Heading towards west side of Euclid. Ball comes flying back behind me. I made it to the middle of the intersection, but there's no calm in the eye of this storm. Crowd filled with about 30 big white guys and one small woman starts slam dancing. I slam right back. This is fun.
Finally nearing the end. I begin thinking about the statements on CBS right

after the game. Tubby thanking God. Shep thanking God. Mills, well, yeah, of course. Then in front: "Tee ... Aye ... Tee ... Sss ... Tits! Tits! Tits!" Stranger

Tee ... Ss. ... Tits! Tits! Stranger and stranger.

From the west side of Euclid I head diagonally to south Woodland, back to campus. A guy shouts, "Show us your tite-ties!" to a light brunette on the shoulders of a male friend. She looks at the guys, the happiness falls from her face, and her eyes look away as they reveal the disgust shereles! I'm there and I feel ashamed, even though I didn't do see, 1 spy a young male. Leaving the muse; by a young male with the stranger of the stranger

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SPORTS

UK earns five All-American titles

Men's swimming and diving finish season in 24th place

By Mike Heppermann

If athletic events prove anything, it's that seconds can make all the difference, especially during this time of the year. Sometimes just one second makes the difference between misery and emphoria.

difference between misery and euphoria.

Then there is swimming, in which you don't even need half of that.

Less than five-tenths of a second is all that kept sophomore Nat Lewis from swimming for an All-American award and an honorable mention at the men's NCAA Swimming & Diving Championships at Auburn, Ga., last weekend.

The top eight finishers in the

last weekend.

The top eight finishers in the 500-yard freestyle preliminary advance to the championship race, while those who finished between ninth and 16th swam for the honorable mentions.

ond straight year of earning the mention in the 500 freestyle.

Rivera outshone him by one, picking up an All-American award on the platform by finishing second with a socroe f 803.9, and two honorable mentions on the one (12th place) and three-meter (14th) springboards.

He was pleased with second on the platform, but realized he was close enough to taste first.

"I thought about winning, not totally realistically, but I thought about it," Rivera said. "It would have been more fun to win, but I'll take second."

Conelly was surprised to see the two-man tandem of Lewis and Rivera socre more points (39-38, respectively) and finish just three places behind the UK women, who swam in the tournament the weekend before at Minnent the weekend before at Minnent the weekend before at Minnent the weekern was programate that we Lewis finished ninth in the preliminaries with a time of
4:20.76. The eighth place finisher finished at 4:20.28.
Despite the close call, U.K.
swimming coach Gary Conelly
wasn't frustrated.

"We were real happy with
Nat's performance in the 500,"
Conelly said. "He wore himself
out in the prelims because he
didn't have anyone to pace with.
So he was a little bit tured swimming in the final."

Lewis and senior diver Paco
Rivera, the only two UK team
members to go to the men's tournament, made the most of their
excursion.

Collectively, their 24th place
finish was the highest ever for UK
at the championship. They also
brought home five All-American
awards between them.

Lewis placed 10th in the 1650yard and 500-yard freestyles for
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went for the Cats.

"I felt like (Lewis and Rivera) were probably a little lonely, especially since Stanford sent like 16 or 17 swimmers and divers," Conelly said.

Perhaps Stanford sent so many people to ensure that if its men's basketball team didn't win the Final Four, its men's swimming team would win the NCAA Championship. Whatever the reason, it worke.

The Cardinal men won the tournament, following in the footsteps of the Cardinal women, who won the women's tournament two weeks earlier.

Lewis and Rivera came on strong in the face of their competition, capping off stellar seasons for both of them. Rivera recently won the men's Southeastern Conference Diving Championships by setting an SEC meet record with a score of 814.50 on the platform.
"Tve had a pretty darn good

score of 814.50 on the platform.

"I've had a pretty darn good year," Rivera said. "I had a couple of goals coming into this year: win SECs and do really well at NCAAs. Luckily, I did both of those."

SPORTSbytes

Utah backers at Morehead State

UK baskethall fans had the last laugh on Morehead State University football players who staged a noisy pro-Unitary probability of the latter o

tackle from Cincinnati and a Utes' fan, said Tuesday.

It began as a fraternity prank but turned into a raucous anti-UK rally in which the eight or so students drove down Main Street and across campus.

"You can't beat the Utes," screamed quarterback Kevin Moeller, of Dayton, Ohio, as he cruised past MSU dorms in a Ute-red Ford Ranger.

Waving a sheet-sized Utes West of the state, "Trent se banner, donning Utah T-shirts and honking their horns nonstop, Moeller and several out-of-state teammates poked fun at Kentucky's state religion: basket-ball.

"It makes me sick when you hear stories about people crying for a week" (after a UK loss), said

Todd Chase, a wide receiver from Cleveland. "It's only a game when it comes down to it."

The pro-Utah revelers were greeted with obscene gestures, bared bottoms, jeers — and thrown projectiles. Soon, a ruckload of UK boosters were in not pursuit, waving blue banners and homemade signs of their own.

A Main Street businessman, Jim Tom Trent, watched the spectacle and shook his head.

"It takes a lot of guts or a lack of brains to do that in this part of the state," Trent said.

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