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Student senator may be purged for profanities

Committee looks for options

By Lance Williams
News Editor

The SGA Graduate School senator Steve Olszewsky's position hangs in jeopardy while the leadership of the Senate discusses what to do because of remarks he made during Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Senate Pro Tempore and Chairwoman of the SGA Committee on Committees Misty Weaver said if the committee "can find a way, we will purge him."

Weaver said that after looking through the SGA Constitution, she can find no provisions for purging a senator for such remarks, but said the committee is looking at several options.

Olszewsky said he doesn't plan to return to the Senate unless the situation between him and Weaver is resolved.

"It's very difficult for any senator to work in the Senate where there is not a positive environment," Olszewsky said.

"It's clear Misty doesn't want me there, and I don't want to be in an unpleasant situation."

Olszewsky said Weaver told him on Wednesday night that if he didn't resign, she would force him out.

"Surely my absence should be excused because of the nature of the situation," Olszewsky said.

The debate over Olszewsky's position began last night when Olszewsky became angry because he thought that was being mocked by Sen. Luthy, chairman of National Issues Forum for SGA, who was filling in for the Senate clerk.

There was confusion over Luthy's pronunciation of Olszewsky's name, and Olszewsky addressed Luthy with profanities and



left the Senate meeting in White Hall Classroom Building.

"I don't think anybody at that meeting last night thinks that is the correct behavior for a senator," Weaver said. "It's a little too early to say what is going to come out of this."

The Committee on Committees will discuss the situation during the SGA retreat, which begins today and continues Saturday at Green Hazel Academy in Hazard, Ky.

SGA senators will be given a primer in parliamentary procedure in an attempt to keep parliamentary problems to a minimum from now on.

SGA President Lance Dowdy said the problem of not knowing procedure is frustrating to many of the younger members of the Senate.

"This retreat is going to be the time to break down the situation and look at procedure," Dowdy said.

Dowdy and SGA Vice President Amber Leigh agreed the Senate must learn from the situation it faced Wednesday night.

"It was an eye-opener for them (senators) last night," Leigh said.

Dowdy and Leigh both said the Senate should be more prepared for the next meeting.

"Part of their responsibility is to educate themselves," Leigh said.

"They should be helping students, and they need to take that into account."

"That is what they should be trying to learn more about," Dowdy said.



LEIGH



DOWDY

Central library design set

Officials say smaller size not problem

By Robin Osgood
Contributing Writer

UK officials' dreams and visions for a larger, expanded library is now one step closer to becoming a reality, although the new building won't be quite as large as officials had planned.

UK President Charles Wethington yesterday informed the community of initial plans for the proposed Central and Life Sciences Library, plans for which have been completed by architect Michael McKinnell of the Boston firm Kallmann McKinnell & Wood.

"The library is the most important building on any university campus, symbolically as a representation to the students and to the outer world as to the purpose of the University — the pursuit of knowledge," McKinnell said.

"The University of Kentucky

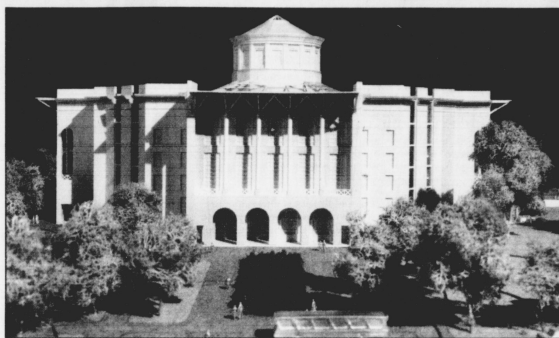


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK PUBLIC RELATIONS

The new library will be about 25,000 square-feet smaller than expected, but officials say there will be plenty of space for the University's book collections, plus room to expand.

is extremely fortunate to have almost 30 acres of land very close to the center of campus on which the library can be situated."

Wethington said the reduction of about 25,000 square-feet in library space will not take away anything from the new library, which will be

located on a tract of land at Clifton Circle.

Even though the University would like to have the extra space, he said, services and availability for expansion will not be lost.

"We did a program at least three years ago. I thought the minimum

square footage that the program required was about 350,000 square-feet, but the maximum that was reasonable was 387,000 square-feet." Director of UK Libraries Paul Willis said. "We are

See LIBRARY, Page 9

New UK Library At A Glance

Site: Thirty-acre tract bordered by Rose Street and Columbia, Woodland, and Hilltop avenues, adjacent to Central Campus.

Size: 361,350 square feet on six floors (one basement level).

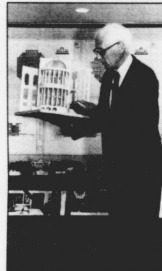
Seating Capacity: Public seating for 4,167 people, including about 1,400 in reading rooms and 840 in study carrels.

Stack Space: 198,828 lineal feet of shelves to house 1.2 million volumes. Equivalent to 37 miles of shelving.

Project Cost: About \$58 million.

Schedule: Groundbreaking in 1994, completion in 1996.

MARK TARTER/Kernal Graphics



RICHARD LINNHAM/Kernal Contributor

Library architect Michael McKinnell discusses the interior of the proposed 350,000 square-foot library at a briefing yesterday.

Credit union serves campus

Many don't know accounts available students, alumni

By Kimberly Thornton
Contributing Writer

The UK Credit Union, located at 1316 S. Broadway, is open to students and faculty, as well as agriculture and medical school alumni, yet some are unaware of its existence and purpose.

The Credit Union, open daily Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-5:30, and Tuesday and Thursday from 9-3, became available to UK students just two years ago.

A financial cooperative with the

University, the credit union allows students and faculty, along with some alumni, to open savings and checking accounts, and apply for different types of loans, including car and student loans. Credit cards also are available, as well as Automatic Teller Machine cards.

Although it became available two years ago, many students have yet to learn of its existence.

Kathy Clark, a manager at the credit union, said, "Students are starting to find out; recently we've been opening more accounts."

She said the students that already are members have also begun to refer other students.

"Our rates are very competitive for loans," Clark said. "Our car loan is at 5.75 percent. We look at debts, income, past credit and how much is being borrowed" just like other

banks.

Students and faculty along with alumni are also able to get the services for their immediate family members.

"The credit union offers a lot of good services," Clark said.

"We have a telephone service that offers balance information, as well as other information, 22 hours a day, seven days a week. We also have an 800 number for students when they're out of town."

Other services available at the credit union include a free checking account with no monthly service charge and no minimum balance.

ATM cards are available with free usage from Central Bank machines as well as Citrus access with certain limitations.

The credit union also is helpful

See CREDIT, Page 9

UK United Way kicks off season

By Anissa Franklin
Contributing Writer

More than 200 people were on hand yesterday to help kick off this year's campus United Way campaign.

UK President Charles Wethington, the general manager for this year's United Way of the Bluegrass campaign, spoke at the ceremony.

The United Way provides funding to several organizations throughout Fayette and surrounding counties.

"We take the worrying away from the agencies," said Sandra Shropshire, United Way spokeswoman. "We provide the funding, and that gives them more time to help the people."

The United Way Sports Spectacular will be the first fund raiser on campus. The event will be held Oct. 16, beginning at 10 a.m. at Seaton Field. Three-on-three basketball, two-on-two volleyball and slam-dunk and three-point contests will be the featured events.

See UNITED, Page 9

Band steps up to challenges of new leader

By Jackie Sue Wright
Contributing Writer

Admired the blistering heat of mid-August, while many students were still at home relishing the final moments of summer, a group of students were busy marching around campus beating drums and blowing horns. But this year they are marching to a new beat.

The new beat is Richard Clary, the new director for the Wildcat Marching Band.

Clary comes to UK very experienced in his field.

He holds two degrees in music education from Arizona State and is a candidate for a doctorate in instrument conduction at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Not only is he experienced, he is excited — a characteristic bands strive for.

Clary has worked with the more than 250 band members to implement changes.

The group is playing more demanding arrangements in addition to the traditional, well-known pieces.

Observers also may notice more foot movement and a more visual effect in marching performances. Along with these physical improvements, a change in the mental attitudes has come about as well.

"I am happy to be here with students from tramping the rights of the in-

See DIRECTOR, Page 3

Legislator, ACLU executive debate obscenity questions

By Rob Thorne
Staff Writer

Obscenity should be decided by a jury, State Sen. Tim Philpot and an American Civil Liberties Union official agreed last night.

That's about all they agreed on.

ACLU executive director Everett Hoffman and Philpot squared off in front of a crowd of more than 150 people at the Lexington Public Library's first floor theater.

The two-hour debate, titled "In the Eye of the Beholder," was sponsored by the ACLU and an anti-pornography group called Heart for Decency. It focused on the First Amendment and what material should be protected by it.

Throughout the debate, Philpot protested the right of Lexington adult bookstores, such as 2004 and The Bookstore, to sell what he said was patently offensive material.

"Places like 2004 have derailed the grand conception of the First

Amendment." Philpot said as he held up magazines like *Buttorama* and *Josie's Anal Jousters*.

Hoffman, wearing a button that read "Take away one freedom and soon they're all gone," responded that the right to read and distribute such material is protected by the Constitution.

"The whole idea of the Constitution is to prevent the government from trampling the rights of the in-

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Sulu beaming into Lexington for Star Trek convention this weekend. Story, Page 3.

VIEWPOINT:
Debate on Student Government Association Senate meetings not unlike the process of making sausage. Editorial, Page 10.

WEATHER:
Partly sunny, breezy and cooler today; high in the lower 70s. Clear and cool tonight; low between 40 and 45. Sunny tomorrow, high between 70 and 75.

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Reps to share ideas at CHE conference

State lawmakers to give presentation

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Top officials at the state's colleges and universities will get a preview of the 1994 General Assembly and discuss current issues in higher education this weekend.

More than 200 university presidents, governing board members, legislators and other administrators are gathering in Louisville, Ky., on Sunday and Monday for the fifth annual Governor's Conference on Higher Education Trusteeship.

The conference will include seminars and roundtable discussions of such issues as surviving budget cuts, faculty recruitment and gender equity in collegiate athletics.

"There isn't exactly the big names you might expect at a conference like this, but we want to give people a chance to exchange

ideas or find new ways to do their jobs," said Norm Snider, spokesman for the state Council on Higher Education.

On Sunday afternoon, top state legislators will hold a session called "What to Expect from the 1994 General Assembly." Leading the discussion will be Joe Clarke, Speaker of the House; Marshall Long, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee; and David Karen, Senate majority leader.

"The General Assembly is always important, but this year it may be even more important than usual," UK President Charles Wethington said.

"We've had a series of budget cuts, and this is the first opportunity we have had to present our case for additional funding for the University of Kentucky."

Wethington said the conference won't be used as a lobbying effort for higher education. But he said he believes "if you get legislators involved in this conference, it indicates their interest and support."

From attending past conferences, Wethington said the experience is a positive one because it's "really the only time during the year when you can get all the aspects of higher education together."

"We spend most of our days working on issues that only impact a particular institution," Wethington said. "A conference of this kind gives us a chance to look at colleges and universities across Kentucky and how they operate."

The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn—Fern Valley in Louisville.

NO SWEAT



Engineering sophomore Gary Bright assists UK basketball player Walter McCarty during a Theater 101 fear experiment at the Patterson Office Tower fountain.

Clinton courts Cleveland, next Houston on 'Re-Go' roadshow

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — President Clinton's Re-Go Roadshow descended on a Cleveland mall for Day Three of the administration's cross-country sales pitch to "reinvest government."

Standing in front of a Revco drugstore and Budget TV shop, Clinton and Vice President Al Gore mounted a makeshift platform to deliver what Gore called their "one-two punch," promising a government that works better and costs less.

It was oddly reminiscent of a "Tastes Great-Less Filling" beer commercial.

Next is Clinton's turn to deliver his denunciation du jour of the villainous federal bureaucracy.

"People no longer believe that anything we do in Washington can change their lives for the better in Cleveland," Clinton said.

"And I believe that is clearly wrong."

Then, before a swarm of squirming schoolchildren, cheering adults and chanting AIDS protesters, Clinton picked up a pen and signed an executive memorandum creating a "community enterprise board."

Stops in California and Houston are up next on the Re-Go roadshow.

This sales team arrives with a little more pomp than what accompanies your garden-variety traveling salesmen.

Air Force One and Air Force Two lined up side-by-side at the Cleveland airport yesterday as the Clinton-Gore tag team arrived. (Traveling together on the same aircraft is frowned upon, lest one airline disaster strike both at the same time.)

When one tarmac-side reporter moaned that people were already getting tired of "Re-Go," a quick-witted aide shot back. "But they still love John, Paul and George."

Senate tightens policy for gays in armed forces

By Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate branded homosexuality an "unacceptable risk" to military morale and voted yesterday to tighten President Clinton's policy toward gays in the military.

In the first floor vote on the issue since Clinton unveiled his "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy in July, the Senate rejected a measure that would have left the matter to the president's discretion.

The vote was 63-33, with members of the Democratic leadership, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia voting against the amendment.

Part of the fiscal 1994 defense budget, the gays in the military measure overshadowed debate on billion-dollar weapons systems. But the discussion yesterday sparked the emotionalism the issue sparked earlier this year.

The House and Senate worked year on the overall spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The House Armed Services Committee has already adopted the same legislative policy as the Senate, and the full House was expected to pass it next week.

Clinton could veto the legislation to eliminate the congressional policy, but he would also lose the entire defense budget, the first of his administration. Clinton has signaled to Congress that he finds this new policy acceptable.

The legislative policy states that Congress has the constitutional right to make rules for the military, that the armed forces are unique and "persons who demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline" in the military.

Clinton's compromise policy ended the practice of questioning recruits and service members about their sexual orientation, but allowed the military to continue to discharge homosexuals.

The president's plan centers on the premise that orientation is not a bar to military service and calls for an end to witchhunts to ferret out gays. It also urges even-handed enforcement of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for heterosexuals and homosexuals, a provision sought by gay rights groups. The legislation makes no mention of orientation, witchhunts or the code, and says a future defense secretary could reinstate the policy of asking recruits their sexual orientation.

Leading proponents of the military's original ban on homosexuals, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman, and Republican Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, crafted the legislative policy. The plan won the backing of conservative Democrats and Republicans in the Senate and House, with GOP lawmakers referring to it as "ban-plus."

In a last-ditch effort, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., pushed an amendment to strike the Nunn-Coats measure, arguing that legalization of the plan would be a dangerous precedent usurping the powers of the commander in chief.

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DIVERSIONS



Richard Clary, new UK director of bands, supervises marching band members. Clary is looking forward to continuing the 'long and proud tradition of the UK band.'

New UK band director marches to proud beat

By Rebecca Farmer
Contributing Writer

Notoriety. That's what new UK Director of Bands Richard Clary is looking for. "My goal during my time at UK will be, wherever you go in the country and they talk about where the best band programs are in the United States, then our name will factor in there somehow," he said.

Clary began his duties as director of bands for the UK School of Music on July 1. He replaced the acting director of bands, percussion professor James Campbell.

Clary has several long-term goals for the program he now administers. His two main goals involve putting all phases of the UK band program on a national level and continuing the "long and proud tradition of the UK band."

As director, Clary will administer the whole band program. He also will conduct the wind ensemble, and he will direct the marching band with the help of Assistant Director of Bands Bradley Ethington.

Clary's duties also include recruiting new band members and teaching graduate level conducting classes when he finishes his dissertation.

Under Clary's direction, the band will play the music of Duke Ellington and George Gershwin this year. The band will perform in costume in a Homecoming show, featuring "Farty Music of Mardi Gras." Clary said he hopes to make this costume show an annual event.

The UK Marching Band also will be performing at the Otis A. Single

tary Center for the Arts in the "Band Spectacular" Oct. 2.

Clary is raising the performance level of the music and marching programs the band will perform. He said he has no worries about the band students' reactions to an increased difficulty level, however.

"The students here are good people; they're willing to work hard," he said.

Clary's other main goal as director is to continue the proud band tradition that began in 1889 with only 15 musicians. The band has since grown to a current enrollment of about 250 students.

He said he hopes to instill in the students a sense of "tremendous obligation to uphold the performance standards that were so important to those people who came before them."

Increasing the enrollment of students in the band is another of

Clary's goals. He plans to recruit new students to the UK band program by visiting area high schools and by guest conducting at high school band clinics.

The UK Marching Band will be performing at a marching band contest at Bryan Station High School on Sept. 25.

Clary also said he hopes to attract UK students who are not music majors into the band program.

"We provide a quality performance experience in all of our ensembles for the students from other academic areas," he said.

Several factors coaxed Clary to leave the University of Washington in Seattle, where he was completing his doctorate in instrumental conducting.

He was attracted by the reputation of the faculty of the UK School of Music and the reputation of bands in the state.

Director

Continued from Page 1

ity," Clary explained. Denise Neighbors, a political science senior and President of Tau Beta Sigma—the band's own service sorority, said the overall attitude of the band is more positive.

Kim Whobrey, a special education senior, agreed that one of the biggest improvements this year is the increased enthusiasm.

The heat, she claims, has been the worst encounter thus far.

Whobrey also cited a fresh new atmosphere among the Big Blue Marchers.

Shannon Thomsbury, a special education freshman, bubbled with excitement as she reflected upon the past couple weeks as a UK saxophone player.

Thomsbury said band is not only an extra-curricular activity with "sporting-event benefits" but a family that has helped her adjust.

She has met many new friends in a group she can feel comfortable in—much like the atmospheres created by Greeks in their fraternities and sororities.

Weekend Calendar

Friday	Friday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student Center Lawn (across from Kennedy Book Store) Youdora will perform from noon to 1 p.m. Admission free. The Virtual (117 S. Upper St.) Have dancing for all ages from 10 p.m. to dawn. Admission \$2. The Wreckage (281 W. Short St.) Dervin-N-Cryin will perform at 8 p.m. Admission \$10. Worsham Theater (Student Center) Aladdin will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$2. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New Student Center Patio (601 New Circle Rd.) Fallfest will feature the Double West African drummers and dancers from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission free. The Continental Inn (601 New Circle Rd.) A Star Trek convention will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission \$15 with K.E.D. Worsham Theater (Student Center) Aladdin will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$2.

LEXINGTON GREEN 8	MAN O'WAR 8	RICHMOND MALL 8
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> THE BEAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 RISE AND SHINE (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 THE NIGHT GARDEN (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 THE REAL McCoy (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 TRUE ROMANCE (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 FREE WILLY (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 SEASON 10: BOB HOOPER (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> THE BEAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 CALENDAR GIRL (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 PORTRESS (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 NEEDFUL THINGS (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 TRUE ROMANCE (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RISE AND SHINE (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 BEAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 CALENDAR GIRL (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 THE REAL McCoy (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 HARD TARGET (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 PORTRESS (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 NEEDFUL THINGS (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 THE SECRET GARDEN (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

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<p>Fri & Sat 9:30, Sun 3:30 MANIAC COP <i>Maniac Cop</i></p>	<p>Sat 3:10, Sun 5:30 MENACE II SOCIETY <i>Menace II Society</i></p>
<p>Sat 1:00, Sun 7:30 THE SEARCHERS <i>The Searchers</i></p>	

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SOUTH PARK 3220 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-6811

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PORTRESS (R) 4:10, 8:40 HAMMATT MURDER MYSTERY (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 THE BEAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HARD TARGET (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 NEEDFUL THINGS (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
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LEXINGTON MALL 200 N. CENTRAL ST. 231-6997

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> REAL McCoy (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45 HARD TARGET (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

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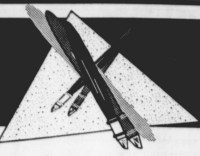
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Poet's Corner



Joyous Bird Song

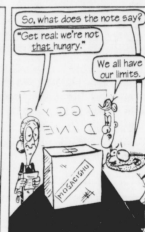
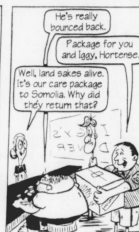
Today a small bird sang a song;
No thought of sound had he.
His song burst forth to fill the air;
With a joyous melody.
He never knew his song reached out
To a home in yonder lane.
Where a fevered child lay very ill;
Smiled from his bed of pain.

All day the small bird sang his song;
The hills and valleys rang.
A richer day was lived by all
That heard the small bird sing.
No metal grazed the small birds breast;
While on a limb he sat,
It was just a daily song to him;
That he gave for the joy of it.

—Bernard C. Perkins
Donovan Scholar

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International Cuisine

Sulu beaming down to a Lexington Trek-O-Rama

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

When "Star Trek" was cancelled in 1969, George Takei didn't just beam off into obscurity.

The actor who played Sulu in the "Star Trek" television and film series has developed an extensive and eclectic resume away from the popular science fiction world of the starship Enterprise.

Takei, who will appear at a "Star Trek" convention this weekend in Lexington, said he has been the host of his own talk show in Los Angeles, twice served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, writes a monthly column for *Trans Pacific* magazine and once ran for the Los Angeles city council, losing the election by three percentage points.

In addition to six "Star Trek" films, Takei has remained active in television and the movies, and he said he will begin a new project following his stop in Lexington.

"Next week I'm going off to Romania to do a film," he said, describing the picture as "a western in space," in which he plays an alcoholic town doctor.

Despite the different roles Takei has pursued on and off the screen, it is as Hikaru Sulu, navigator of

the Enterprise, that he is most recognized.

At the beginning of shooting the series in 1966, Takei said he remembers telling co-star James Doohan (who played Mr. Scott), "I smell quality with this show, and that means we're in trouble."

NBC repeatedly moved *Star Trek's* time slot, eventually placing the show in the Friday-10 p.m. slot, where it died of low ratings.

He was working on another series the week after the cancellation, he said, and though he is permanently identified with Sulu, he said the very nature of "Star Trek" may have helped him and other Asian-American actors.

"Star Trek" was a precedent-setting series," Takei said. "It broke all of the other previously established stereotypes for Asian or Asian-American characters."

The popularity and influence of the show didn't become apparent until reruns of the series were released into syndication. The ratings exploded, and within three years Takei and other members of the original cast began hearing talk of a *Star Trek* revival.

Paramount, the studio that owns the rights to "Star Trek," apparently considered a TV movie or a new TV series, both of which evaporat-

ed.

"It wasn't until the big success of 'Star Wars' that Paramount finally got off their duff and got cracking on 'Star Trek: The Motion Picture,'" Takei said.

That film and its five sequels have grossed more than \$1 billion worldwide, and Takei estimates that *Trek* merchandise alone is worth another billion.

"There are a lot of livelihoods that are dependent on *Star Trek*," he said.

While the 53-year-old actor has other work, he certainly benefits from the movie contracts and the fees he collects from conventions like the ones he will attend this weekend in Lexington and Norfolk, Va.

Events like *Trek-O-Rama* attract an amazing cross-section of people, Takei said.

"When they all get together you wouldn't know one was a college professor and one was a housewife and one was a college student," Takei said.

Trek-O-Rama will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Continental Inn in Lexington. Admission is \$10 with a UK ID. Special guests are Takei and actress Robin Curtis.

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Men's soccer team wins, prepares for Buckeyes

By Brett Dawson
Contributing Writer

UK men's soccer coach Sam Wooten didn't expect the Wildcats to pick up their first win of the season Wednesday night on the road facing Xavier (Ohio).

That's not to say Wooten wasn't confident in his team's ability. That's not to say it came as a surprise when the Cats came from behind to beat Xavier 4-3. Wooten said he expected to have at least one "W" before his squad ever took on Xavier.

"We really expected to do better than we did last week," Wooten said, regarding UK's disappointing 0-2 finish in Bowling Green State University's Kwik Golf Classic.

"We have a talented team compared to what we've had the last

two years, but we seem to get off to a slow start at the beginning of the season and our momentum builds in the second half."

On Wednesday, the Wildcats trailed Xavier 2-1 late in the first half, but got a big assist from sophomore Brian Dausman.

Dausman assisted on goals by sophomore midfielder Tim Fisk and senior striker Greg Kotzbaue, propelling UK to a 3-2 lead they would never lose.

Dausman, who was named to the All-Tournament team at the Kwik Classic, picked up his team-high third and fourth assists of the young season. His play thus far has impressed his coach.

"Brian is definitely one of our better players," Wooten said. "He is very dangerous around the goal. We need him to work on hanging on to the ball. We'd like to have him do

things a little more simply, but he is just a sophomore."

Not hanging on to the ball has been a problem the entire Wildcat squad has struggled with to this point.

"We expected to have a very strong defense this year, but so far it's turned out that our offense has been our strength," Wooten said. "We have to hold on to the ball more on offense in order to get putting our defense in situations where they are under so much pressure."

The Cats hit the road again Sunday for a matchup with Ohio State, a game Wooten hopes turns out as well as last year's contest with the Buckeyes.

"Last year, we had a really good game (against Ohio State)," he recalled. "We caught them after they had knocked off Penn State, who

was at that time No. 12 in the country."

"They kept giving the ball away and we took them out of the game. They never got a chance to play."

That's not to say UK will overlook OSU. Wooten said he thinks the defense is the key to the Wildcats' getting their second win on Sunday.

"They have a lot of speed up front and outside. It's very important that we play good defense."

Looking further ahead, the Cats play their home opener next Wednesday against Marshall.

Wooten noted that his team certainly would have no quarrels with some serious fan support, something that in the past has been lacking at soccer games at UK.

"(Fan support) is crucial for any sport," Wooten said. "To be realistic, the question is: What kind of

value do students get for giving up their time? And the only answer I can give is to say look at a conference like the ACC, where the students create an atmosphere (at soccer games) that is just tremendous."

"Soccer is a game that creates some excitement. And our kids are like the kids next door."

"Eighty-five percent of our team is made up of Kentucky kids. So

we'd like the greeks, the student organizations or whoever to come out and see us and help the atmosphere here at UK."

"I mean, why do you go to the football games? Why do you go to the basketball games? It's the atmosphere."

All home games are played at Cage Field.

Freddy Krueger may haunt Wildcats



Wrennie Wrentmore
Kernel Columnist

You are the UK football team. You are 1-0 after dispatching a weak Kent State squad 35-0 a week ago. And you feel relieved because you finally hammered one of those pesky Mid-American Conference opponents.

You, however, are unable to savor the victory too much because you are preparing for the first Southeastern Conference game of the season.

Normally, the occasion turns out to be the first trip of the year through the team's annual dream-walk with Freddy Krueger-types.

For the Cats, the SEC is a bloody disappointment, a Nightmare on Heartache Street. Since 1977, when UK won six of seven SEC games, the Cats have been sliced and gouged and left with bad dreams over and again.

You are a UK fan. Your hopes have been sky-high since Coach Bill Curry arrived four years ago. You thought the Cats would improve dramatically with his arrival.

You expected too much too soon. You have enjoyed a scant 12 wins in 34 games since, only five in the SEC.

You keep faith, hoping the Cats have a realistic chance against No. 7 Florida. You bank on the fact that the Gators will overlook UK because they play Tennessee the following week.

You think Florida first-year quarterback Terry Dean will feel the nerves in his first SEC start. And, you hope the Cats will play Florida close in Commonwealth, like they normally do.

UK is 26-70 in conference play during that span. Also since 1977, when the Cats were 3-0 against ranked opponents, UK is 2-41 versus ranked teams. The wins: A 20-19 victory over Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl and a 16-10 victory over Georgia in 1988.

For this game, the Cats probably did themselves a disservice by beating Kent so easily. Before the sea-

son began, Florida might have overlooked UK, but not now.

Florida will give UK more respect than it would have originally because UK looked better than average.

It's also doubtful Dean, a redshirt junior, will have a weak stomach. Against Arkansas State, Dean completed 16 of 22 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns in limited action. Although this was done against Arkansas State, those are good numbers for a first start.

And although UK has three wins in eight games against Florida in Commonwealth Stadium, Florida trounced the Cats 47-15 in 1990, the last time the two teams tangled here. UK, however, plays Florida close consistently.

UK, however, plays Florida close consistently. The problem: Florida keeps winning, including six straight and 12 of 13.

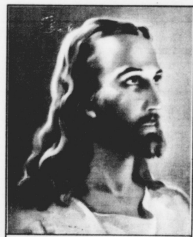
So you are a UK football player.

So you are a UK football player. You wake up tomorrow morning, realize Florida is strolling into town ready to inflict more bad memories.

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Senior Staff Writer Wrennie Wrentmore is a Journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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1993 Wildcat Volleyball

DOUBLE DAMAGE

Dreisbach launches as team's secret weapon

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The ball hangs round in mid-air. Molly Dreisbach jumps to it, arm cocked, her blonde ponytail bouncing.

On the other side of the net, Krista Robinson raises both hands to where the ball is in a moment will come rocketing. It's a rare opportunity to witness one of the great scientific debates in action: irresistible force versus immovable object.

This time, irresistible force wins. Dreisbach's hammer bounces off Robinson's hands and then harmlessly hits the floor.

This practice scene is something opponents may have to get used to this season. While Robinson figures to be the UK volleyball team's main gun, Dreisbach could be the secret weapon. Which suits head coach Fran Ralston-Flory just fine.

"She will be the player people aren't expecting to be super good," Ralston-Flory says of Dreisbach. "She means more to our team than anybody playing us will ever know. But after they play us, they'll know."

On this deep, senior-oriented team, few might have expected Dreisbach to play a large role. But an intense off-season training program thrust the outside hitter into the fold.

"I worked out a lot over the summer and lifted a lot of weights," the third-year sophomore said. "I feel a lot stronger, and I'm hitting the ball a lot harder. I feel like I'm maybe in the best shape of my life."

"She's done the best job prepar-

ing for this season," Ralston-Flory said. "She has really taken a big step up in her playing and a big step up in her physical nature."

The work Dreisbach did over the summer already has reaped rewards this fall. In the Big Four Classic last weekend, she recorded a Cats' season-high 22 kills against Notre Dame. She had 47 kills and 30 digs, good enough to be named to the All-Tournament team.

"Up to this point, she's been the most effective attacker, and we will continue to go to her," Ralston-Flory said. "She's putting up All-American numbers right now."

There was a time when Dreisbach wouldn't have believed she'd be spiking for a major college program. She first took up the sport in seventh grade when she heard an announcement over the PA calling for signups. She gave it a shot.

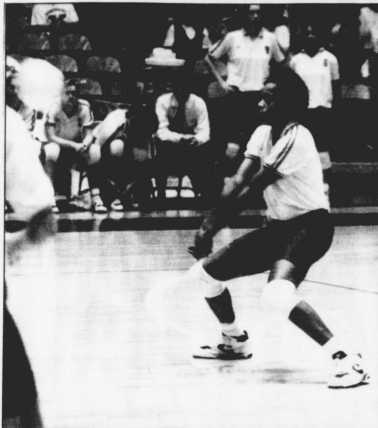
"It was kind of just for fun," she said. "I liked it, but I wasn't very good at it at first."

"I was real uncoordinated. I was growing fast, but I hadn't really grown into my body yet. I didn't really get good at it until high school."

Even in high school, basketball remained her favorite sport. Of course growing up in Indiana — Mishawaka, to be exact — will do that to a person.

Dreisbach performed well enough in both sports to earn All-State honors for volleyball and basketball in both her junior and senior years.

She actually planned to play basketball in college, but felt she wasn't big enough to play her favorite position — center — in Divi-



DIG IT: UK's Eunice Thomas has become one of the nation's top outside hitters.

sion I.

Her favorite part of volleyball is the power of the game, she said. There's nothing she relishes more than slamming a Mikasa in su casa.

"It's the best feeling, killing the ball, hitting it through the block and nobody being able to touch it," she said. "Or blocking their best shot, putting it right back down in their face."

The tallest player on UK's team at 6-foot-2, Dreisbach can pose a menacing presence. But if her height and power aren't enough to intimidate opponents, she has a few more tricks up her rolled-up jersey sleeve.

"If I get a good block or a kill,

sometimes I'll stare at them and let them know I have them," she said. "It pumps me up."

With nearly three full years of eligibility left, Dreisbach hopes she can accomplish some great things.

"Most of my goals are team goals. I want us to go to the Final Four and be Southeastern Conference champs," she said. "I want to be a very consistent player and then hopefully things like All-American will come."

While opponents might not want to see Dreisbach until 1996, her coach salivates at the idea.

"She'll be the core of our team the next couple of seasons," Ralston-Flory said.

Cats grateful Thomas swats balls for UK

By Chuck Williams
Contributing Writer

Eunice Thomas wasn't exactly what you would call an enthusiastic recruit.

By her own admission, she didn't want to come to UK at all.

Still, she decided to make a visit to campus and see what it was like.

It was after she visited that she decided to attend UK. Why? "Because of the focus on academics and the campus," she said. The UK volleyball team is forever grateful for her decision.

Since coming to UK, Thomas has been named to the All-Southeastern Conference team twice, the American Volleyball Coaches Association all-region team twice and to All-Tournament teams in the Badger Classic, UK Conference Challenge and the SEC Tournament.

Thomas also was picked as a member of the U.S. Olympic Festival Team this summer. With this kind of success, you might expect Thomas to feel some kind of pressure when she steps onto the court.

Instead, she says, "I put more pressure on myself than anyone else."

"I ignore the negative and try to focus on the positive," she said.

Not even raucous crowds disturb this intense competitor. Rather, she said she tries "to stay focused on the game and what I have to do next."

Does this desire to win ever lead

to trash-talking?

"Sometimes I play around with my fellow teammates or if it's someone I don't like, but mostly I try to focus on the game," she said.

Thomas said one of her biggest accomplishments was adjusting to life at UK. A native of Chicago, Thomas had to adapt to life in Lexington.

Adding to the culture shock was the fact that she would be attending a school for the first time where white students outnumbered black students.

On top of all this, she was hundreds of miles from home and had thoughts of leaving.

But she seems to have become accustomed to the slower pace of the Bluegrass.

When talk turns to the team, Thomas' voice has a quiet confidence. This is understandable when you consider that UK returns one of the most experienced teams in the conference.

Thomas says that she is "trying to be more vocal" on the court and give helpful suggestions whenever she can. She seems to want to expand her leadership role and help the team in any way possible.

With graduation on the horizon, Thomas has an idea of what she would like to do after her days at UK are through.

Some of the options she has considered are playing overseas, coaching as a graduate assistant or as a high school coach — or, perhaps, just "staying in the game" until she is ready to walk away from it.

Senior Belanger is all set with total package

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

Leader. Quiet.

Competitive. Confident. Senior Jane Belanger, captain of the UK volleyball team, can be described in just those four words.

Leader: Belanger plays the most important position on the court for the Wildcats, setter. It is the equivalent to a quarterback in football or a baseball pitcher. Her style of leadership is simply to lead by example.

Last year, her leadership ranked her as one of the top 20 setters in the country. She was also named to the All-SEC first team and AVCA All-Region first team.

"I have never been a rah-rah type of person, and I am not a loud leader, just do it by example," Belanger said. Leadership off the court can be as important as it is on the court.

With a new head coach, Fran Ralston-Flory, taking over, there was a potential for a problem with the team's chemistry in adjusting. Belanger did not want the change to affect the success of the Wildcats in her final season.

"I felt that my role was to show her that I trust and believe in her

and that if I do than they should, too."

Quiet: Most leaders are vocal; Belanger is not.

"I do not like to talk. I would rather let my actions speak for me."

Belanger's quiet demeanor fits the role on the court perfectly.

"It does not bother me that I am not recognized by the fans as much," Belanger said.

"I really do not like being in the spotlight. I'd rather see my teammates in the spotlight because if they are, then that means that I am doing my job."

Not being the center of attention gives her a chance to concentrate on other things, like her education, which she takes just as seriously as making a good pass to one of her teammates.

Competitive: Belanger, a native of Kentwood, Mich., came from an athletic family. Her father, Larry, played two sports in college.

All of her sisters played high school sports and two went on to college athletics. She said she believes her background is what makes her a competitive person.

"I grew up watching my sisters play. It seemed I was always the ball girl for them, and I think watch-

ing them play gave me my spirit.

"I hate losing. T.J. Meagher (UK's assistant coach) tells me all the time how competitive I am. I want to win at everything I do."

But, while the importance of winning drives her, she does not let it consume her — which is a mistake that most athletes make.

Belanger said she is competitive with her own teammates, but at the same time she is just as happy to see them make a play as she would making the play.

"I've been around a lot of athletes that have tunnel vision, or just concentrate too much. Jane is not like that," Ralston-Flory said.

The winning attitude that Belanger brings with her to the court every night has helped the Wildcats greatly in the opinion of Ralston-Flory.

"Right now, we would be a 500 team without her and probably ranked 24th or 25th in the country instead of 13th," Ralston-Flory said.

Confident: Confidence is something that separates the great athletes from the good athletes. Belanger's confidence both on and off the court probably is the one thing that makes her a great athlete.

She said she believes her high confidence in herself also came

from the way her parents raised her and her sisters.

"My parents taught us to try to be the best in what ever we do. As long as I know that I am working hard to achieve that goal, I am happy."

She tries to instill that same confidence in her teammates, feeling that it will make them better players.

"The worst thing you can do is to shoot down someone's confidence. The best thing is to keep giving the ball and let them know that I trust them and have faith in them, and sooner or later it will give them the confidence that they need."

The ability to build confidence in teammates is something that is rare and found in good coaches, which is what Belanger would like to be after her career is over.

"I would love to continue to play, but I do not know what my opportunities are after this season."

Ralston-Flory said she thinks Belanger will coach next year.

"Jane will be an excellent coach because she understands the game of volleyball and is a player that has worked hard for everything she has received. Jane Belanger is the type of athlete that we should use as a model for Kentucky volleyball players. She is what it is all about."

Robinson, Ralston-Flory meet again on good terms

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

Shortly after UK head volleyball coach Fran Ralston-Flory became acquainted with Krista Robinson, she was upset with her.

That was 1990, when Robinson was the No. 1 volleyball player in Kentucky during her senior year at Notre Dame Academy. Ralston-Flory was an assistant coach at LSU at the time.

"I was pretty upset when I found out she was going to Kentucky," Ralston-Flory said. "I thought she was a great player, and I didn't want to coach against her for four years."

Both said they are happy that such a scenario failed to play out. Ralston-Flory inherited Robinson when she was named head coach at UK, taking over for Kathy DeBoer, who moved on to become associate athletics director at UK.

After a few short weeks with the 5-11, junior outside hitter, Ralston-Flory thinks Robinson may be one of the greatest players to ever spike a ball for UK.

"Athletically, Krista is one of the best athletes to ever play volleyball here. She is just tremendously gifted physically," Ralston-Flory said. "She has a really good vertical jump. And she has excellent speed in her arm swing."

Robinson cracked a smile when told of Ralston-Flory's assessment of her.

"I'm not saying that I am going to be (one of the best players ever at UK), but that is what everybody works for," Robinson said.

It's not hard to see why she is put in such high regards. Robinson attacks the net like Bob Dole attacks Bill Clinton — with no remorse. And she hits as hard as either Barry Bonds or Juan Gonzalez.

Robinson started this season with 924 kills. Only two others in UK history have more than 1,000 kills, and it took each four seasons to record them.

Besides her physical talents, Robinson also uses the mental aspect of the game to her advantage. Though she is calm and quiet off the court, she is as intense a player as there has ever been on it.

"I try not to lose intensity," she said. "I play the game the way it is supposed to be played, and that is by giving 100 percent."

"I expect her to set the standard for how hard our team hits the ball, how intensely we play defense and, basically, how hard we play," Ralston-Flory said.

"That's the way she leads because she plays hard all the time. People will follow her effort."

Both Ralston-Flory and Robinson herself admit that her experience in the Olympic Festival this summer helped her realize how good she could be.

"Her Olympic Festival experience was the best experience she could have possibly had," Ralston-Flory said.

"She competed there with the best players in her age bracket, and she was a star. She came through and made a huge difference for her team, and I look for her to do that for us."

"It was great," Robinson said. "It was very challenging. Every one you went up against was a great player."

Jennifer Walter gets some of the credit for Robinson's success. Walter, who was Robinson's next-door neighbor in her hometown of Southgate, Ky., talked Robinson into trying out for the sixth grade volleyball team at Cline Elementary. A star was born.

Robinson said upon her arrival in high school — where she was also a forward on the basketball team and a shortstop in softball — she knew she had the talent to play at the collegiate level.

Robinson was recruited by Penn State, Southern Cal, LSU and others but decided to go to UK because she wanted to be close to her family.

Robinson and, now, Ralston-Flory are glad she made the decision to come to UK.

"I am really glad to have the opportunity to coach her because she will be a great player," Ralston-Flory said. "She is not a great player yet, but she is one that will be a great one."

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1993 Wildcat Volleyball

Is this the year of the volleyball Wildcat?

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

Point Kentucky! Game and match to Kentucky!

These are phrases that UK Wildcat volleyball fans should be hearing a lot this season at Memorial Coliseum.

The 1993 volleyball Wildcats, ranked 14th in the preseason, have a talented, veteran group of players that should challenge for the Southeastern Conference crown and possibly make it to their first Final Four.

"We have more experience than we did a year ago, and I feel we have the talent to win the SEC and compete for a national title," senior Jane Belanger said.

The Wildcats came into the 1993 season with a new head coach, Fran Ralston-Flory, a former assistant coach at LSU, has taken over from nine-year head coach Kathy DeBoer. DeBoer resigned to accept an

associate athletic director's position at UK.

"I would not trade this job for any other job in the country. I love the situation here," Ralston-Flory said.

Ralston-Flory is experienced in taking teams to a championship level. Herself a national champion at Texas in 1981, Ralston-Flory helped lead the LSU Tigers to back-to-back Final Four appearances in 1990 and 1991.

She would like nothing better than to do it at UK.

Coaching changes usually present problems for most teams, but it does not appear to be that way for the Wildcats.

"We all like Fran. She is a great coach, and I do not believe we have any problems adjusting to her style of coaching," Belanger said.

The Wildcats will be led by three All-SEC performers from a year ago; seniors Belanger and Eunice Thomas and junior Krista Robin-

son.

Belanger, one of the top returning setters in the country, has been a starter since her freshman year and hopes the 1993 season will be one for the Wildcats to remember.

"My individual goals for the season are mostly team goals," Belanger said. "I think we have the ability this year to win a national championship, more so than in years past because of our experiences from last season."

Thomas and Robinson, both participants in the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer, return quickness and power to the middle and outside.

Thomas was the Wildcats' leading blocker, averaging 1.2 per game. Robinson ranked in the top 10 in the SEC in kills and service aces per game. Both players' ability to combine power with finesse should make them All-SEC again this season.

"I expect (Robinson) to set the

standard for how hard our team hits the ball," Ralston-Flory said. "Eunice is a senior, and I expect her to be a leader."

Other players that should have a big impact on the Wildcat attack are senior Ann Hall and sophomore Molly Driesbach.

"Ann has to be our emotional leader. We need her ball control and her passing. We have to have her on the court," Ralston-Flory said.

Hall, returning after sitting out a year ago with a knee injury, will play the outside hitter position. Her leaping ability and enthusiasm will be much-needed if the Wildcats are to be contenders.

"I'm always going to try to do something to help my team win," Hall said.

Driesbach, in her first year as a starter, has height and power that will make her a star in the SEC over the next few seasons. While her play has been erratic in the ear-

ly season, she has been the driving force behind two of the team's wins this season.

Though still undefeated, the Wildcats struggled in their first four matches, including a victory over 19th-ranked Notre Dame a week ago.

"We are not sold on how good we can be," Ralston-Flory said.

So far, the thing that concerns Ralston-Flory the most is the inconsistency of both the offense and defense. Each has looked great at

times. She attributes a lot of the early season problems to the adjustment to a new coach and expects the team to be more consistent as the season goes on.

If the Wildcats do improve as the season goes on — especially in the face of a schedule that includes nine returning NCAA teams that virtually guarantee stiff competition — the words "Match Kentucky" should ring out a lot come tournament time.

Cats try to joust Longhorns

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

Respect.

That is what the 13th-ranked UK volleyball team (5-0) is out for Sunday afternoon when it takes on the No. 3 Texas Lady Longhorns.

"If we win, the program — and specifically this team — will get a heck of a lot respect nationally. I do not feel that we have the respect that we deserve nationally," head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said.

Ralston-Flory said she believes the Wildcats have an excellent shot at pulling out an upset, provided they play good defense, control the ball, and neutralize Texas outside hitter Holly Graham and middle blocker Katy Jameyson.

"Graham is the key to their team. They run a quick set to her that we do not blocked against. Whether we adjust or not will make the difference in if we can control her," Ralston-Flory said.

"Jameyson is a great blocker and a good offensive player. We feel if we go after her a little bit that we might be able to get to her, but we do not know that."

To prepare for the match, the Wildcats have worked mainly on blocking this week. Ralston-Flory said she is concerned that the tall and powerful front line of the Lady Longhorns will go after un-

dersized senior Ann Hall.

"They are going to go after her, and I do not know that we will be able to have her play front row," Ralston-Flory said.

She said she believes she has to have Hall in the lineup for her offense. Hall's quickness and hitting should help the UK offense against a slower Texas team.

Junior Melody Sobczak will replace Hall for defensive purposes if the mismatch is a problem.

Sobczak, who has been out with a hand problem, will be seeing her first action of the year.

"She has been available, but I just did not want to put her in a situation where she could hurt the hand more," Ralston-Flory said.

Offensively, Ralston-Flory said she believes the key for the Wildcats is to mix up the offensive better than in previous matches.

"We have not blocked against. Whether we adjust or not will make the difference in if we can control her," Ralston-Flory said. "Jameyson is a great blocker and a good offensive player. We feel if we go after her a little bit that we might be able to get to her, but we do not know that."

Senior setter Jane Belanger said she believes the Wildcats can win Sunday if the team stays focused and plays with confidence.

"I believe that we can win. After we prepare for Texas, I think everyone will believe that we can beat them," Belanger said.

Fast-paced person, fast-paced game

By Heather Turpen
Contributing Writer

Most seniors get caught up in the hustle and bustle of a busy academic year. Add volleyball to the mix, and its probably too much to handle.

That's the way Ann Hall likes it. "It's a good sport for me because it is fast-paced. I guess you could say it came naturally in the respect that it is fast-paced and I am a fast-paced person."

Hall is back on the court this season after being redshirted last season because of a knee injury.

A native of Portage, Mich., she began playing volleyball for fun in the sixth grade.

A scout attended a game and urged her to play with the Junior Olympics. With the encouragement of those around her, Hall began to take volleyball more seriously.

"I really got into it and played in high school," she said.

Hall said her best qualities are her sense of humor and her focus on the court. She likes to keep everyone in line while also making sure they have a good time.

"I like to have fun on the court. Even in tense situations, we still manage to have fun."

One reason Hall chose UK was because of the unity she saw on a visit to Lexington.

"When you go on recruiting trips, the most important thing an athlete can see is that the team gets along," she said.

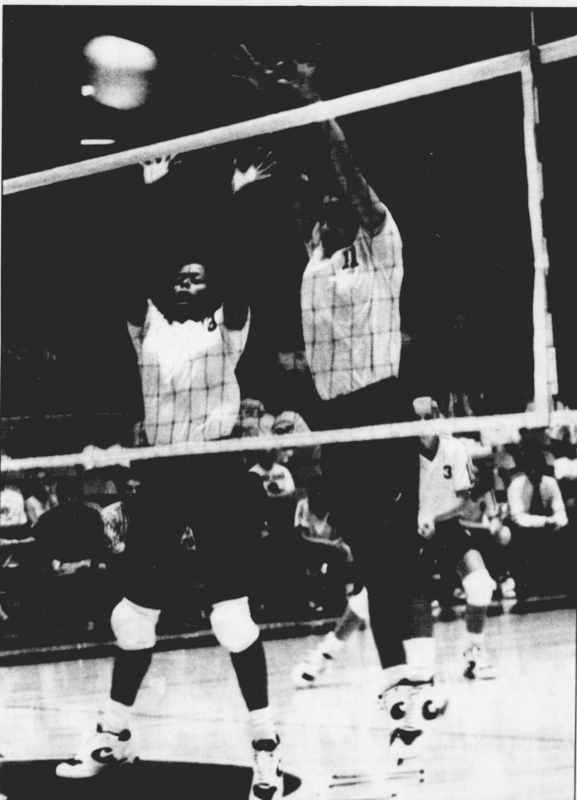
Jackie Joyner-Kersey, an Olympic heptathlete, has been an inspiration to Hall. She admires Joyner-Kersey's ability to be an influential athlete while also having time for other things.

"She just came out and did what she wanted to do. She was also able to raise a family," Hall said.

Off the volleyball court, Hall enjoys drawing, going to plays, movies and museums. A communications major, she is trying to get into UK's graduate school.

Hall hopes to have her own interior design business one day.

Hall said she thinks some people don't realize what volleyball has to offer.



HALL OF JUSTICE: UK senior Ann Hall, who was redshirted last season because of a knee injury, tries to block a shot against Morehead State earlier this year.

UK hopes to follow Ralston-Flory to glory

By Doc Purcell
Contributing Writer

If you take a quick look at the UK athletics program, the legend of Wildcat basketball usually takes center stage.

But while the Cat hoopers bask in the national spotlight, another group of UK athletes is busy compiling an impressive repertoire all their own.

The UK women's volleyball team, led by first-year head coach Fran Ralston-Flory, has begun its 1993 season in impressive fashion, cruising to a 5-0 record overall and earning the 14th spot in *Volleyball Monthly's* national poll.

In a program well-versed in tradition and success at the conference level, Ralston-Flory takes over with hopes of making the team not only a Southeastern Conference heavy-weight, but a national power as well.

"My goal is to take 12 or 13 female athletes and make them the

best team they can possibly be," Ralston-Flory said earlier this week.

Ralston-Flory has the tools for success this year, inheriting a group highlighted by numerous All-SEC level.

We have the right mix to go a long way.

**—Fran Ralston-Flory
Head volleyball coach**

selections as well as a team that finished last season 25-9 and ranked 16th.

"We have the right mix to go a long way," she said.

While success at UK has come immediately, Ralston-Flory has spent much of the past decade working her way up through the

collegiate coaching ranks.

A 1984 graduate of the University of Texas and a member of the Lady Longhorn volleyball squad, Ralston-Flory has long known she's wanted to coach at the college level.

"Growing up, I've always been athletically inclined," she said.

Before coming to Lexington, Ralston-Flory worked her sideline magic with Trans-American Athletic Conference member Southeastern Louisiana, leading the squad to a 21-13 mark in one season. She also held assistant coaching positions with LSU and Texas A&M.

Her only other head coaching experience came after graduation when she took over at Whitnburg College.

"I've been fortunate with the opportunities that have come my way," she said.

Now with a major collegiate volleyball program in her control, Ralston-Flory is making certain not to forget that the athletes she coach-

es each afternoon ultimately are students with many academic demands.

"My goal for the athletes is that they graduate," she said, "and become successful."

Ralston-Flory said she is not alone in her quest for well rounded student-athletes. She is quick to praise the UK athletic department for its efforts.

"Kentucky has always been a university that ran a first-class athletic program and took care of its student-athletes both academically and athletically," she said.

With her current agenda set, Ralston-Flory also is looking forward to a bright future for UK volleyball.

By the look of things now, it won't be long before the Cats grab a piece of national glory.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- 31 Heat units
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- 39 — the Beautiful"
- 41 Natives of Bombay
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- 1 Created
- 2 Greek god
- 3 Intellect
- 4 Smell
- 5 Ph.D. papers
- 6 Egg producer
- 7 Baby's toys
- 8 Each
- 9 Used to be
- 10 Pled — part-time dwelling
- 11 Predestine
- 12 Capital of Latvia
- 13 Swan genus
- 14 — and feather
- 24 Small bottle
- 25 Huts
- 26 Titleholder
- 27 Tragic lover
- 28 Ask too much money
- 29 By way of
- 31 Large cask
- 32 — metal
- 33 Impertinent
- 35 Accents
- 37 Warning sound
- 40 Small bed

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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SOLONG SHAKES
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ASH FLIPS MONTE
TULANE CANTON
SLOPING WONT
BAPER SEW ASIES
EVENTUATE AGORA
LARD SLOP SUDAN
ALAS CAPS PEAKS

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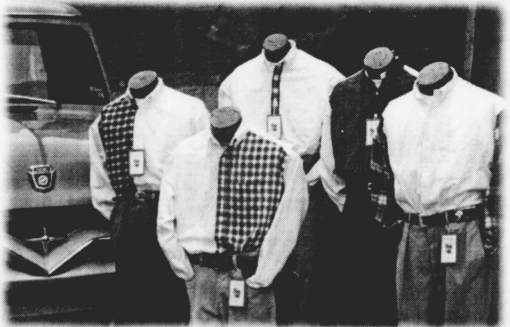
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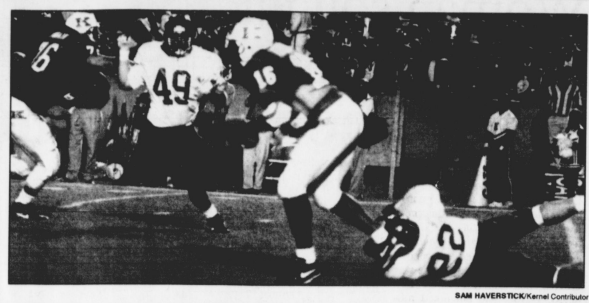
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BAM HAVERSTICK/Kernell Contributor

MOVING FAST: UK's Pookie Jones avoids two Kent State rushers in last week's 35-0 win at Commonwealth Stadium. The Cats take on Florida tomorrow night.

Dean's day has dawned

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Before Saturday, imagining a Steve Spurrier-coached Florida team without Shane Matthews seemed difficult. Like Beavis without Butt-head, or Garth without Wayne.

That's because Matthews started the first 36 games of Spurrier's regime and was the epitome of the Fun 'N' Gun offense. Matthews broke 50 school records and was the Southeastern Conference's "Player of the Year" twice.

Most schools struggle to find a re-

placement for the star quarterback. Not Florida.

Junior Terry Dean was heralded as one of the nation's top players coming out of high school in 1989. Since then, he's spent his time roaming the sidelines as Matthews' backup, dying for the day when he would take the first snap.

"I've thought about it every day for three years," Dean said before the season began. "Maybe in class, I'll sit back and daydream.

"For the past three years, it hasn't been any fun at all. It's kind of been the worst situation I've had in my life. At times I've hated it."

Dean's dream finally became re-

ality Saturday, his first collegiate start. And he picked up right where Matthews left off, throwing for 237 yards and two touchdowns on 16-of-22 passing in the Gators' win over Arkansas State.

Redshirt freshman Danny Wuerffel, a highly-touted recruit two years ago, opened some eyes Saturday. In Dean's relief, Wuerffel competed six of nine passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

Dean says he won't let a quarter-

back controversy develop. "I think fans are always going to say that (controversy exists)," Dean said. "Fans are kind of naive in a sense — they really don't understand what's going on. If Coach Spurrier says there's no controversy, I'm really not worried about it."

Dean looks like a quarterback — 6-foot-2, 210-pounds, blond hair — and thinks like a leader.


"You're just kind of born into that role," he said. "Some people accept it better than others. I think it's fun. You go out there and you get people fired up and you take your place and lead the team."

Dean seriously considered coming to UK out of high school. He attended a Wildcat football camp as a high school sophomore.

Instead, he'll make his first SEC start against the Cats tomorrow night. He expects a tougher test than he faced Saturday.

"It's completely different, 180 degrees," said the Naples, Fla. native. "Everyone's more serious. Once you get into an SEC game, everyone realizes this is for real."

Information for this story also was gathered by the Florida Alligator.


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Woman sought in tourist killing

By Patrick Reyna
Associated Press

MIAMI — A 19-year-old woman was being sought in the death of a German tourist who was gunned down shortly after he and his pregnant wife arrived in the United States for their related honeymoon.

Another 19-year-old, Ronald Wiggins, sobbed in court as he was ordered held without bond on first-degree murder and attempted robbery charges yesterday. Police looked for his girlfriend, Patsy Jones, who's suspected of pulling the trigger.

Wiggins — who's been arrested five times since he was 17 on charges of aggravated assault, burglary and grand larceny — confessed to driving the van that bumped Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand's rental car in a confrontation that left him dead at the wheel, said police Detective Carlos Avila.

Rakebrand, 33, is the eighth foreign tourist — the fourth German — killed in Florida in a year. Widespread reforms intended to make tourists less vulnerable and telltale rental cars less obvious were unable to save him. A top German travel official told his countrymen yesterday "don't go to Miami."

Germany's most-read newspaper, Bild, described Rakebrand's final moments before he was shot dead in a rental car as his 27-year-old wife, Kathrin, read a pamphlet on safety tips for tourists.

The attackers used a van to ram the rented Toyota, then shot Rakebrand through the car's rear window.

Bild said Rakebrand's wife screamed "For God's sake, keep driving" as the bullet struck him in the back.

Bild quoted Rakebrand as telling police that her husband "fell onto my lap. The car raced into the opposite lane and collided with an auto.

We landed on the guardrail."

Wiggins is accused of bumping the rear end of Rakebrand's rental car. Jones allegedly fired a single shot into the tourist's back early Wednesday.

A 30-30 carbine rifle with a sawed-off barrel and handle was confiscated at the home of Wiggins' aunt, and police identified it as the murder weapon, said spokesman Ray Lang. A 15-foot Ryder moving van used in the attack was found parked outside Wiggins' apartment.

Police hurriedly announced yesterday afternoon that Jones had been arrested, but retracted the report minutes later, saying the woman was a look-alike and had been released.

The killing prompted Otto Schneider, head of the German Association of Tourist Agencies, to rescind his endorsement of Miami visits.

"Go to St. Petersburg. Go to Orlando. Go to (Florida's) west coast. But don't go to Miami," he said from Frankfurt. "Personally, I think people should avoid a high-crime area like Miami if police can't get a grip on crime."

Gary Stogner, spokesman for the state division of tourism, said the problem isn't unique to Miami. "You can't say that only my left ear is sick," he said. "When you have the flu, you have the flu all over."

The slaying also generated a White House call for tougher laws Wednesday, and Attorney General Janet Reno said yesterday she has asked Justice Department aides to determine whether there is a federal role to play in the case.

The United States is the No. 1 vacation choice of Germans, with more than a million annual visits. More than 400,000 travel to Florida each year, 250,000 of them to the Miami area. The TV series "Miami Vice" is a hit in Germany, adding to the city's attraction.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

dividual," Hoffman said. Philpot repeatedly said part of his mission is to protect the children of American society.

"There is plenty of evidence that porn is harmful to children," he said.

Philpot cited a study that showed 80 percent of all people arrested for pedophilia use pornography, and he later read a chilling account of a 12-year-old girl who was raped by a man who used pornography.

Hoffman said he believed the rapist should be prosecuted to the fullest extent, but that he didn't believe the bookstore that sold him the material should be punished for it.

Philpot also said pornography helped turn people into pedophiles and rapists.

Hoffman rebuked the point, citing a Meese Commission study that found no link between pornography and someone's becoming a pedophile or a rapist.

Philpot expressed his rage at lack of action on behalf of the Lexington legal system to bring local adult bookstores to trial.

"The obscenity laws in Lexington have been completely unenforced in the last five years," he said.

Hoffman said he agreed that the only way to tell if something is obscene is to put it before a jury.

In an interview after the debate, however, Hoffman said a jury trial wouldn't be completely fair because only 12 people would be speaking for what the contemporary community standard is.

The crowd seemed to side with Philpot and Heart for Decency. Loud cheers followed after Philpot joked, "I almost said a prayer to start this evening, but some people in the ACLU would say prayer is against the Constitution."

"But if I were to take my clothes off and perform a live sex act here on stage, it would be art."

But others in attendance disagreed.

UK graduate Brian Throckmorton said he didn't believe Philpot spoke for the community.

"Obscenity is determined by community standards," Throckmorton said. "I am here because I wanted to say that I don't believe in Senator Philpot's ideas, and I am part of the community."

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SGA

Continued from Page 1

Several of the senators expressed concern about Dowdy's budget plan during the meeting, which led to a vote on whether to table the budget until the next meeting.

Dowdy said the budget had been in the SGA office all summer and fall, but that not many senators had discussed it with him. He said preparation is key for the Senate to function properly.

Weaver, however, said she still felt confident that the Senate will be able to bounce back and effectively work out any problems.

"I think we have a very strong Senate," Weaver said. "Sometimes, it takes a while for everyone to get started talking, but last night, we didn't have that problem."

United

Continued from Page 1

Entry fees are \$20 per team for three-on-three basketball; \$10 per team for two-on-two volleyball; and \$5 for the three-point shooting contest. Applications are available in 203 Student Center and 145 Seaton Center. There will be free T-shirts for all pre-registered teams.

UK assistant basketball coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox will make a special guest appearance.

No matter how small your donation may be, it will go to helping a homeless child or maybe even a battered wife, Shropshire said. The possibilities are endless, she added.

In many instances, money collected by other programs are sent from America to help those in other countries. Shropshire said about 99 percent of the money given to the local United Way chapter stays in Fayette County.

Some groups that benefit from United Way of the Bluegrass donations are The Salvation Army, American Heart Association and Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

Credit

Continued from Page 1

for those from other towns or other states.

"It's nice to have an account where you go to school," Clark said.

To receive money from out-of-town or state, a wire service is available, as well as the option of mailing in deposits.

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Library

Continued from Page 1

working on a figure between the two."

The current figure is 361,500 square-feet.

When completed, the new building is projected to open with 37 miles of shelving space. The present collection only requires 27 miles of shelving space.

Even with reduction in space, there will be more seating than originally planned. Original projected seating capacity was 3,000, and the current plans will seat 4,160 persons.

Expansion through the use of flexible shelving will give the new library the capability to expand without new buildings. However, if the need should arise, the building has been designed to allow for additions in either extended wings or shoot-out buildings.

The building will be a tremendous improvement over the Margaret I. King Library, officials say. All of the services are pro-

posed to be much easier to find and use because they are to be centrally located on all floors, and they will be equipped to handle all levels of usage.

McKinnell described the library as a place people will want to stay and study, with the ability to see outside from any reading area.

What will be unique about this building is that people will be able to hook up a personal computer from every seat in the library and network worldwide to any source.

Wethington said there is a great deal of enthusiasm in state government about the \$58 million library project.

The Kentucky General Assembly must approve the sale of bonds to help fund the library before construction can begin.

"We believe that we have a project that can be built with the funds provided," Wethington said, adding "we do not plan to ask for any more funding" if construction costs run higher.

The library is expected to be completed by 1996.

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Student government Senate behavior childish, waste of student money

EDITORIAL

Sausage manufacturing is such a grisly process, no one should ever see it.

All manner of pork parts — from intestines and pig snouts to sow ears and shoulder meat — get mashed together to form human breakfast food.

Pretty disgusting stuff.

But there is another process that is equally disgusting: A debate on the floor of the Student Government Association Senate.

You might think your morning sausage is made from only the finest hams and tenderloins. And you may think your elected senators are all responsible, mature advocates of the student body.

You would be wrong.

Wednesday night, during a debate on the passage of SGA's new budget, a childish display of name-calling and veiled threats brought the creaky process of student government to a grinding halt.

The debate was far from congenial to begin with, but it began to degenerate after one senator called another a "smarta--."

Then, after a few minutes of confusion on the senate floor and a perceived injustice by a substitute clerk Ken Luthy, the wounded senator rushed up to Luthy, gestured at him with a certain finger and shouted, "F--- you, man! F--- you!"

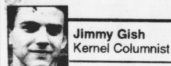
This truly is representative government at its finest. And it would be amusing if the underlying issues weren't so serious. The senate, after all, is responsible for distributing tens of thousands of dollars of your fee money.

To make matters worse, problems with the SGA Senate aren't new. In fact, there are so many examples, describing them all probably would fill this page.

But one thing is clear: SGA senators continue to spend more time childishly bickering with each other than they do serving their constituents.

The process of making sausage hasn't changed much for hundreds of years. Neither, probably, will the SGA Senate.

RuPaul, Limbaugh interesting couple



Jimmy Gish
Kernel Columnist

What happens when the world's most outspoken talk show host meets the supermodel of the world?

Well, calm your overactive imaginations because this meeting will probably never happen, though I, for one, would love to see the pairing. No one would stand in their way.

If you have not already guessed, I am talking about Rush Limbaugh and RuPaul.

Believe it or not, I believe this pairing could work.

While it is true that these two would have about as much chance of teaming up as Tipper Gore and 2 Live Crew, they do have some things in common.

RuPaul is a performing artist that not only carries truckloads of money but also loves what he is doing.

Strangely enough, so is Limbaugh, the author of the best-selling non-fiction book of all time and the host of the top-rated radio show and the third-highest rated late night talk show in the nation.

Limbaugh is a rugged individualist and non-conformist. He intentionally runs against the mainstream of liberal media, teaching that no one has to go with the flow of liberal attitudes.

RuPaul also is extremely individual, as is his style of dress suggests.

Every day RuPaul makes the statement that what is inside a person, not his or her exterior, is the standard by which people should view each other.

Sadly, that is where their similarities end, but who cares? Think of the possibilities!

One of the major parties should put Limbaugh and Ru-

Paul on a presidential ticket. Limbaugh would appeal to conservatives across the nation, and RuPaul also could swing enough liberal votes for the win.

Or, RuPaul could carry the liberals and let Limbaugh sway the conservatives.

Who cares about political experience? I know they would get one vote.

If the ticket should win, I can see the two addressing Congress as Limbaugh breaks into a chorus of "Supermodel" while RuPaul addresses the crowd about spending cuts and loving each other.

From an economic standpoint, the pairing could prosper, as well.

I can see RuPaul and Limbaugh action figures, candy bars, T-shirts and video games.

Limbaugh could sing background vocals and appear in RuPaul's music videos, promoting his new book. See, I Told You So, afterward.

RuPaul could make special appearances on Limbaugh's television show as the man on the street.

Limbaugh could end his show with catchy phrases like "I have one thing to say: You'd better work!" RuPaul could sing the new theme songs.

Think of the ratings boost if Limbaugh came on his television show wearing a miniskirt and pumps.

I know this will never happen, but we can only dream and imagine Limbaugh singing "Sashay, Shante, Sashay, Shante, Shante, Shante!" and RuPaul answering, "Work it, baby! That is the way things ought to be!"

However, everyone has to admit that this pairing would definitely make life interesting. They would see to that.

Staff Writer Jimmy Gish is an undeclared junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Childhood spent in right field not wasted



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

Well, OK, it was long years of perseverance, training and the fact that Chip Noland, our regular third baseman, almost beheaded himself just before a game that enabled me to crack the infield.

My father, who has molded and shaped my personality as it is today (you can blame him when I lose it and light up my PHY 211 class with a machine-gun), saw that I was a standoffish child and, to remedy that, encouraged me to play sports.

I love and respect this man endlessly for this.

Not because it did any good so far as improving my social skills or making friends — I was so bad at everything that playing sports only made me paranoid at the thought of screwing up yet again in front of all those people.

When I think about it, I realize that my father had to withstand a thousand pathetic strikeouts, dozens of dropped fly balls, one missed basket after another, as well as seeing me log countless hours languishing on the bench, and still say, "I'm proud of you, son," when it was all over.

That's got to be tough.

In softball, I was a perennial right-fielder.

Being assigned to right field, for those unfamiliar with the rules of softball, is a lot like going to hell. There's nothing to do, all the cool stuff is happening elsewhere, and you're stuck there for eternity.

The coach will, of course, tell you that every position is equally important and that the team couldn't win without everybody playing hard.

He is lying.

Trapped in my grassy prison, I usually entertained myself playing in the dirt and staring into space.

Coach always yelled at me when I did that, though we both knew that the defensive capacity of the team wouldn't decrease significantly if I dropped dead where I stood.

He wouldn't have dumped me there if he hadn't thought winning the lottery and a fly ball coming my way were equally probable events.

I wasn't stupid. I knew I wasn't priceless.

Still, through long years of perseverance and training, I cracked the infield and played third base.

Well, OK, it was long years of perseverance, training and the fact that Chip Noland, our regular third baseman, almost beheaded himself just before a game that enabled me to crack the infield (and play third base for one game).

I did get to pitch one year — without a teammate near death, either.

That was fun, watching the talented cheeseheads moping around the outfield instead of being one of the talented cheeseheads ... well, I wasn't moping around the outfield. What a great year.

You know, that was the year when my father was coaching. Fancy that.

My flag-football career was equally illustrious. I played center.

If you're unfamiliar with the

rules of football, I should tell you that centers usually are very strong, very athletic individuals, and I ... well, let's just say that, even at that young age, it was clear that my future lay in pursuits of the mind.

To this day, I've never understood how such a ... er, lean young man as I was the center, a position where physical prowess is vital.

Oh, by the way, did I mention that my father was a very, very close friend of the coach? Never mind — I don't know why I brought it up.

One miserable game, as I prepared to hike the ball to Lance, our quarterback, I raised my head to look at the guy who I was supposed to block with my thin frame.

He, well, have you ever stood at the base of Patterson Office Tower and looked all the way up?

Yep — he was big. Real big.

At this point, running to the sidelines and crying for Mommy no longer seemed like such an embarrassing thing to do, but I put my trust in God that I would survive with injuries that would heal in a month or two (though, since that selfsame God had allowed me to end up playing across from this beast in the first place, it was probably a dumb idea to trust Him with a whole lot at this point).

I stuck to my guns.

First down: I hike the ball and stand up to block. The beast plows me into the turf, runs into the backfield and makes Lance pay dearly for having me as a center.

Second down: I hike the ball and stand up to block. The beast plows me into the turf again, runs into the backfield and makes Lance start to reconsider all of this football nonsense.

Third down: I hike the ball and ...

Step aside.

That's right: I invited the beast into the backfield, red carpet extended. The way I figured it, the beast was going to get into the backfield and make Lance hurt in new and exciting ways whether I chose to be in his path, so why not save myself some pain, right?

It seemed logical to me.

I never played center again.

I immediately was moved to another location — left tackle. In the professional ranks, left tackle is a crucial position. In flag-football, well, it's not quite as important.

It's kind of like right field, really.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Stress not always culprit for abdominal pain

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Gastrointestinal symptoms are responsible for many visits to the doctor. GI troubles may cause pain, nausea, vomiting, bloating, diarrhea or constipation.

Fortunately, most of these symptoms are mild, short-lived and resolve spontaneously. Those that are more intense or persistent require further evaluation.

The most common cause of abdominal pain is irritable bowel syndrome, which has been called "spastic colon," "mucus colitis," and "nervous stomach" in the past.

About 20 percent of the U.S. population has symptoms of IBS, with a 3 to 1 female to male ratio.

Although stress and tension frequently are as responsible as precipitating factors, the problem is not "all in your head." Recently, abnormal bowel movement or

pressure has been demonstrated in a large percentage of IBS patients.

Patients usually complain of pain, constipation, diarrhea, bloating or alternating constipation and diarrhea. Treatment often is unsatisfactory, but symptoms often can be improved with a high fiber diet and an exercise program.

Pain in the lower abdomen may be due to serious problems such as appendicitis, pelvic infection or gallstones. Usually these problems are suspected by the nature of the pain, the findings on examination and/or the patient's history.

Nausea and vomiting are symptoms that most people experience periodically. Again, this may be due to stress, but often it is caused by the ingestion of either a bacterium or virus that upsets the GI tract — so-called "food poisoning."

Some bacteria grow in foods that are not properly refrigerated and, therefore, produce chemicals that

cause the nausea and vomiting ("staph" food poisoning), commonly seen after foods sit around at the family picnic for prolonged times.

Other bacteria, such as salmonella or shigella, produce these symptoms, or viruses, which are the common cause of these problems.

Diarrhea frequently accompanies the symptoms of nausea and vomiting. Fortunately, these problems usually resolve in 48 to 72 hours, but may go on for four to five days.

Culture of the stool to identify the organism that is causing the problem can be done but usually is not necessary if the symptoms are short-lived.

Antibiotic treatment seldom is required and usually does not shorten the clinical course.

GI symptoms of short duration often are not diagnosed. If acute problems — such as appendicitis — can be excluded, then a period of observation usually is in order.

Because so many of these symptoms resolve in a short period of time, X-rays and other studies are not necessary. If symptoms are persistent and the diagnosis cannot be reached by examination alone, then other tests become necessary.

If you have abdominal pain that is persistent or more than just a "gas pain," you should be evaluated by a clinician.

Students may come to the Student Health Service, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Student Health is located across Rose Street from the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center through the old Medical Plaza entrance to the Kentucky Clinic.

Dr. John D. Perrine is a staff physician in the University Health Service.

LETTERS

Grunge not result of feminism, gays

To the editor:

Some people on this campus apparently have confused the outcome of feminism with what is merely a fashion trend and has nothing whatsoever to do with feminism.

True, with the advent of feminism came ideas that encouraged women to move toward gender equality. Thus, it became more so-

cially acceptable for women to wear pants or other clothing previously thought to be for gentlemen only.

Such a change makes sense with more women in the workplace, previously a "man's world."

Feminism is a concept-turned-movement. It has very little to do with fashion.

Men and women alike wear Birkenstocks. They're comfortable.

Gays, lesbians and heterosexuals alike wear combat boots and loose-fitting clothing. There is no longer any political statement attached to this.

Gays and lesbians fight through court systems and organizations that discriminate against them, not through their clothes.

Feminists may not typically dress like Barbie dolls because Barbies are objects of beauty, and the principles of feminism fight against women being treated as objects.

It's not a personal affront; it's people's choice of what they feel comfortable wearing. (This is college! Ever thought of enjoying the fact that there's no dress code?)

"Grunge" is basically just a vestige of pop culture. It will be gone in a few years.

You want high heels? Well, as a friend of mine said, lower back pain isn't cool right now. Glamour is saved for the bathroom.

It just happens to be cool at the moment to look like Eddie Vedder. Feminism has nothing to do with it. The University's women's studies department definitely has nothing to do with it.

Just because you wore cool parachute pants in the 1980s, it didn't make you an advocate of the dance program, did it?

C.C. Morrison
Undeclared sophomore

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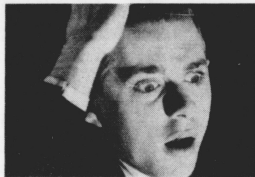
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The Psychology behind the Citibank Classic Visa card, and the emotional security of the Photocard.

The Citibank Classic Visa® instills in students feelings of safety, security, and general wellness not unlike those experienced in the womb. Therefore, it is the mother of all credit cards. ¶ Some experts attribute these feelings to the **Citibank Photocard**, the only credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo



Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

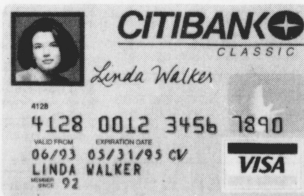
on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹ (preventing, of course, Insecurity).

2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty™ allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.² **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹ (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. There's the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI to save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T:³ (You're encouraged to call Mom and Dad regularly preventing Parenta Non-Supportus.) And a **\$20 Airfare Discount⁴** on any domestic flight.

(Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention the low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁵ and no annual fee for college students. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit history. So call **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19**, to apply over the phone (students don't

need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

The Monarch® Notes Version:
The Citibank Classic card gives students peace of mind, protection against Freud—or rather fraud—a low rate and no fee. Apply today. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19**

1. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. 2. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. 3. Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1,901 to 3,000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. 4. Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$100.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.