

Kentucky Kernel

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Arch receives permit to mine near UK forest

Associated Press

A permit allowing Arch Mineral Corp. to surface mine on the edge of the UK's Robinson Forest has been approved by the state and mining could begin later this year. Arch, which leases about 80 acres on the edge of the forest, and the University, which has conducted water-quality research there for decades, have struggled over the mining plans.

The operation could mean 60 new jobs for economically-depressed Breathitt County, an Arch spokesman said. Arch's plans involve mining in the Clemons Fork watershed in Breathitt County. During the last several months, UK and Arch have been negotiating, and UK eventually dropped its opposition to the mining. The mining permit was approved late last month by the state Natural

Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. The University's change of heart followed a state ruling in February 1991 that in essence gave Arch the go-ahead to mine by refusing to declare the land Arch leases unsuitable for mining — a designation UK and environmental groups had requested. More than 10,000 acres of the forest, however, was declared unsuitable for mining. At one time, Arch had about 290

employees in Breathitt County, said Blair Gardner, an attorney for St. Louis based Arch. Today, fewer than a half-dozen jobs remain. Nearly two years ago, Arch laid off about 250 workers in the county, blaming the layoffs on the conflict with UK. But Gardner conceded at the time that some of the layoffs were inevitable. The exact time mining begins depends on "a combination of factors," Gardner said Friday, includ-

ing the coal market and completion of archaeological work — wood shavings that could have come from prehistoric tools have been found in the area, he said. Ideally, operations would resume later this year, with about 60 to 75 jobs, he said. In January, Breathitt County's unemployment rate had climbed to 16.5 percent, according to statistics from the state Cabinet for Human Resources.

John Overstreet, superintendent of Robinson Forest, said the archaeological study should be done by midsummer. The little more than 80 acres of land on the northern edge of the 15,000-acre forest has more than 3 million tons of recoverable coal, Gardner said. The forest reportedly contains the largest block of unmined coal east of the Mississippi, according to the UK Appalachian Center.

150 attend Lexington pro-choice gathering

By ANGELA JONES
Senior Staff Writer

For Julie Tooth, the abortion issue is the same today as it was 30 years ago — "If abortion is made illegal, women will die. Her 74-year-old father agrees. "We can't send these poor women back to the butcher," quotes Tooth, 36, and a veterinary assistant in Lexington.

Tooth was one of 150 people who spoke at yesterday's pro-choice rally at Triangle Park, sponsored by the Bluegrass and UK chapters of The National Organization for Women, the Pro-Choice Alliance Today and the Planned Parenthood Center in Lexington.

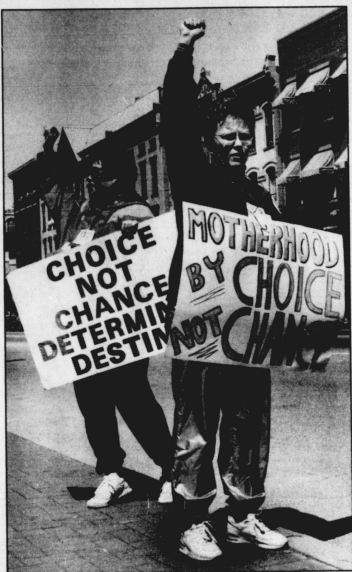
Throughout the demonstration, which coincided with yesterday's march on Washington D.C., participants applauded one another, held hands and embraced while holding signs that read: "Pro-family, Pro-child, Pro-choice" or "Vote Freedom. Vote Choice."

Tom Stickler, a local engineer and member of Pro-Choice Alliance, stressed that voting is where the fight against anti-abortionists begins.

"Legislators are afraid of the vocal minority (pro-choicers)," he said. "They're not representing your rights. We must be sure not to re-elect them to Frankfort or Washington."

Stickler brought statistics, compiled by the Reproductive Freedom League, listing how Kentucky legislators have voted on reproductive-related issues since 1980.

Two bills that would limit a woman's right to an abortion in Kentucky, including parental consent for girls under 18, was passed in the House before it failed in the Senate's judiciary



LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kentucky Staff

Two participants in yesterday's rally at Triangle Park hold signs to support abortion rights. The rally attracted about 150 people.

committee earlier this year.

Kelly Hood, minister at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Lexington, said abortion in women's lives is a reality that has been ignored by legislators.

"We have been inundated for years with leadership that has been painfully dismissive of women's lives," she said.

Pro-choice rallies across the nation were prompted by an abortion-rights case that will face the U.S. Supreme Court sometime in July.

Casey vs. Planned Parenthood

See RALLY, Page 6

UK students join 750,000 activists for abortion-rights rally in D.C.

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

WASHINGTON — It wasn't as much of a march as it was a shuffle for abortion rights advocates in the nation's capital yesterday.

UK students were among the estimated 750,000 activists who came from across the nation and parts of the world to participate.

"I was brought up to believe America was choice and women have been deprived of that ... starting with their body," said Heather Cassidy, one of 11 UK students who made the trip, sponsored by Bluegrass and the UK chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Despite the cries of women to have their bodies recognized as their own, the mood was not one

of hostility but one of assertiveness and satisfaction with one's own sex.

"On a personal level, this is an empowering experience," said Rosie Moosnick, a UK graduate student. "I feel strongly that women need to be empowered in this country."

"On one level, you're told to pursue your own interest, the world is available to you and you have opportunities."

However, Moosnick said several undercurrents exist: ERA has not been passed, sexual harassment is considered adequate behavior in the work place and a woman's right to have an abortion may be taken away.

Although many men attended the march, women discussed a fear that men would come be-

tween them and what they termed their reproductive freedom.

Legislators attending the march urged women to change the 98 to 2, man to woman ratio in the Senate, which may cause the overturn of Roe vs. Wade.

Roe vs. Wade legalized abortion in 1973, but recently pro-choice activists have become concerned that conservatism in government may result in its overturn.

UK English junior Page Daniel expressed concern that if the Supreme Court decision were overturned and the decisions were left up to the states, abortion soon would become an economic decision. She said she thinks the elite would be able to afford to travel

See WASHINGTON, Page 6

Senate ticket permitted to serve

Original ruling overturned by SGA board

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

The Student Government Association Elections Board decided last night to reverse an earlier decision disqualifying a senate ticket for submitting its expenditure form nearly an hour late. The ticket of current senators Amy Adams, Jeremy Bates and Kary VanArsdale and newcomers Mark Engstrom and Rob Warrington now is eligible to serve on next year's senate.

Bates was elated by the decision, saying "the elections board reached the same decision the students did — that we should all be senators."

Arguing before the elections board, he said SGA by-laws and rules call for the disqualification of a ticket only if an election's outcome has been influenced by the missed deadline.

He argued his case using the constitution's authority as his support. "It is being decided on whether or not to tell students that they can have the people they elected representing them in SGA," he said.

Last year in a similar case, the SGA judicial board decided Senator at Large David King should not be prevented from serving on the senate, despite having submitted his expenditure form late.

Bates, however, was challenged by Graduate School Senator-elect Steve Olszewsky, who spoke to the elections board on behalf of Jason Fleming.

Fleming lost his bid for senator at large by only two votes.

Olszewsky expressed concern about what kind of message the reversal may convey to students. He said it may imply that SGA doesn't stand behind its by-laws and rules.

See TICKET, Page 6

SGA Elections '92

SENATORIAL RACE RESULTS

15 Senators At Large Who Received Most Votes

M. Weaver (1399 votes)	A. Adams (903)
M. Bowling (1210)	C. VanEman (862)
K. VanArsdale (1089)	H. Hannel (826)
J. Bates (1044)	J. Schwartz (823)
R. Warrington (924)	D. Conliffe (815)
J. Fields (923)	M. Engstrom (777)
R. Bowling (917)	S. Lowery (755)
	C. Schneider (745)

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Staff

New faces will dominate SGA Senate in 1992-93

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Next year's Student Government Association Senate will have a different look, as 10 of the 15 senator-at-large seats will be filled with first-time senators.

Most college senate seats, as well as both Lexington Community College positions, also will be replaced with new faces.

In Friday's election, Senator at Large Misty Weaver retained her seat. With 1,399 votes, she was the top vote-getter for the second year in a row.

Speculating on next year, Weaver said the senate will be different. "There's so many new people in the senate. It's going to be an interesting year. So much of the old is gone."

She said she was apprehensive about the election, but like last year, her support came through for her.

"I was very surprised ... I think the law school was a big help. I pulled very strong there last year," she said. "I got about the same number of votes I got last year, which goes to show either people remembered the name or everyone just worked as hard as they did last year."

Weaver, who is not a member of the greek system, did not run on a ticket either year.

"So many people say that if you're not greek you can't do it, but (the results) show you two years in a row I've been able to do it."

She said most members of the greek system have the initiative to get in-

See SENATE, Page 6



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kentucky Staff

The Connells perform at the "Noon to Moon" festival Saturday at The Red Mile. The festival, sponsored in part by Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, raised money for a new UK library.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Bat Cats blast Arkansas 10-7, take series. Story, Page 2.	UK's Career Center will conduct a workshop on job interviewing skills at 5 p.m. in 201 Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building. Call 257-2746.	Gibbs: PBS, NPR held hostage by Republicans. Column, Page 3.
		Sports.....2 Divisions.....3 Viewpoint.....4 Classifieds.....5

SPORTSMONDAY

Battered and bruised Duke to face Fab Five

Blue Devil's T. Hill, G. Hill and Davis battling injuries

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Duke's run at a second straight NCAA championship against Michigan tonight will come on battered and bruised legs.

The Blue Devils emerged from Saturday night's semifinal victory over Indiana looking much the worse for wear.

Thomas Hill hobbled around the locker room with what he said was tendinitis, a condition of the extended season. Grant Hill had a bruised

right knee, but he's expected to play after yesterday's medical treatments.

Brian Davis, who hasn't missed a game this year, was the last Duke player out of the Metrodome — riding on the back of a golf cart to protect a sprained left ankle. He also got treatments yesterday, but his status remained uncertain for the rematch with the Wolverines.

"Brian is doubtful," said Duke's Bobby Hurley, who is rooming with Davis in a Bloomington hotel this weekend. "He didn't get around the room too well last



night." Christian Laetner says while Davis' disappointment is obvious, he can help the Blue Devils in other ways.

"Brian can still have a big effect on the game even if he doesn't play," Laetner said. "I'm a little disappointed that he won't be able to play in it.

"But I'll be more disappointed if we don't win. So we need to win even though he's out of the game."

Coach Mike Krzyzewski has had to make adjustments since early February. He said yesterday that

one more won't make a big difference, even if it comes on the verge of a national title game.

"The most important point is that we didn't panic then," Krzyzewski said. "Things worked out well and we won't panic now.

"You try to do the best with the guys you have, and we have confidence in the guys who will step into those roles."

Krzyzewski didn't entirely rule out Davis for some action.

"If Brian can play even five minutes, it would help," he said. "Brian helps us in so many ways."

Duke has played with pain for the last six weeks, and even longer. Hurley, who hurt his ankle in December, sustained a broken right foot in the loss to North Carolina

in February and sat out three weeks.

To compensate, Duke inserted Antonio Lang into the starting lineup when Grant Hill was switched to point guard. Lang has reached double figures in six of the 17 games he has played since.

Cherokee Parks contributed five points in the run that put Duke in

command in the second half of its 81-78 victory over the Hoosiers. Krzyzewski said he can expect to improve on his nine minutes, and possibly on his scoring.

"I think the way Cherokee has played throughout the ACC tournament and the NCAA tournament, we all have a lot of confidence in his ability to play some more minutes," Krzyzewski said.

There will be no excuses Monday night, the coach said.

"You play with who you have right now and go after it," Krzyzewski said. "If they win, the best of luck and whatever."

Bat Cats win 10-7, take Arkansas series

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Senior Staff Writer

Battered and bruised, UK's Scott Smith stood in the walkway of the Shively Sports Complex.

His right arm was iced and wrapped with almost three inches of athletic bandages. His legs were black and blue, the targets of three Arkansas line drives knocked straight back at the UK pitcher. And his posture showed signs of the long day on the mound.

As Smith was speaking to reporters, another UK player walked by and said, "Don't worry. They can put you back together."

"Yeah," responded Smith, "like the bionic man."

But through it all, one thing remained constant with Smith. It would take more than a sore body and fatigue to wipe the ear-to-ear smile from his face — a smile symbolizing the Bat Cats' winning series against Arkansas this weekend. "I feel great," Smith said, leaving personal ailments aside. "This was such a crucial series for us. Playing at home, we really needed to win two out of three and we got it done. It was a great weekend for us."

Behind a gritty pitching performance by Smith and big-time hitting from the rest of the Cats, UK blasted Arkansas, 10-7, yesterday at Shively Field. The Cats also won the first game of Saturday's double-header, 14-6, to push their record to 24-6 overall and 8-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

"Anyone who win an SEC series, it feels great," UK coach Keith Madison said. "It's such a great league, and every team in it is very competitive."

"This reminds me a lot of the Tennessee series last year. We won two out of three, but you felt like you've been in a war."

The Cats and Hogs battled back and forth in every game but saved their best for yesterday's final.

UK jumped out to an early lead as the Cats "manufactured" a run in the first inning. Jeff Michael led off with a single and advanced to second on a throwing error by Arkansas pitcher Ryan Whitaker. After Jan Weisberg drew an intentional walk, he and Michael attempted a double steal. Weisberg was caught, but gave his teammate time to score in the run-down process.

That was just a crazy beginning to a game that got stranger as it progressed.

Three-straight hits to open the second inning helped Arkansas capture the lead. Ty Bilderback and

Brian Walker started the inning with back-to-back singles and Tim Thomas followed with a double to bring Bilderback home. The Hogs added their second run as Allen Williams grounded to second, bringing Walker across the plate.

The seesaw offensive battle continued through the middle innings. Arkansas went up 3-1. UK cut the deficit to 3-2 and later tied the score at 3-3. But the Hogs went back on top in the fifth inning on a solo home run by right fielder Kyle Harris.

Going into the bottom of the sixth, UK found itself trailing 5-3, and Smith was getting hit hard by Arkansas. But the Cats picked up their battered pitcher with a pair of big trips to the plate.

Designated hitter Jeff Norman got the UK rally started with a one-out single. Billy Thompson followed by taking a 1-2 fastball off his helmet and gladly sprinted down to first base. That set the stage for the Cats' hero for the day.

Perhaps the most unexpected power hitter on the squad, 5-foot-8 second baseman Max Reitz, drilled a pitch by Whitaker over the wall in right field for a three-run homer to give the Cats a 6-5 advantage. The Cats added four more runs in the seventh inning to take control of the game.

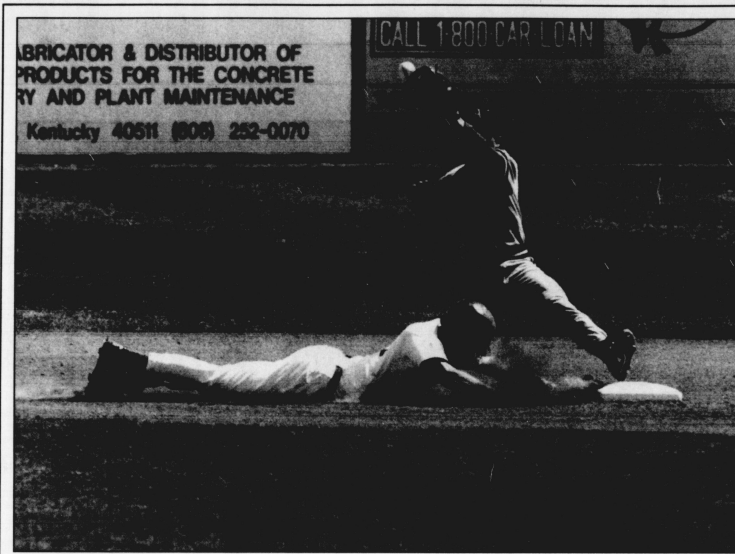
"Our hitters really exploded this weekend," Smith said. "It wasn't a great series for our pitchers, but our hitters came through when we needed them. And it hasn't been just one guy. Everybody's picking each other up."

Norman and Jeff Abbott led the Cats with three hits apiece yesterday. Michael also added a pair of singles for UK.

Smith improved to 3-2 on the season, going seven innings for the Cats. Matt Fisher pitched the final two innings to pick up his first save of the season. The senior right-hander struck out three of the six Arkansas batters he faced to close the door on the Hogs.

For the series, Jan Weisberg tallied five hits in 10 at bats and knocked in seven runs to push his team-leading RBI total to 37. Reitz also shone, going 5-for-11 with six RBIs.

On the mound, Mark Thompson picked up UK's other victory. The junior right-hander improved to 7-0 on the season after allowing only three earned runs in a complete game victory in the opener.



A UK base runner slides toward the bag yesterday in the Bat Cats' 10-7 win over Arkansas at Shively Field. The Bat Cats improved their record to 24-6 overall and 8-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

'The Bergs' shine Saturday at Shively

"The Bergs" were out at Shively Field for UK's matchup Saturday against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Icebergs, Weisbergs and Cheeseberg(ers) created a baseball atmosphere out of the ordinary.

First of all, it was, didn't somebody say it was, springtime a couple of days ago, which means baseball weather — sunny, bright and warm. Although the weather forecasters had projected cloudy in the morning, clearing would arrive by the afternoon. But things didn't go as planned and "The Bergs" came. It was cloudy and cold, drizzly and rainy, all day long.

"The Bergs" made you feel like you were at San Francisco's Candlestick Park, known for being one of the coldest parks in the country. A place frequented by "The Bergs." "I think it was Ernest Hemingway who said, "The coldest winter I ever spent was a summer at Candlestick."

Maybe it was the bad weather



that was responsible for cooling off two of the Southeastern Conference's hottest pitchers. The game was supposed to be a pitching duel between two junior pitchers: UK's Mark Thompson (6-0) and the Razorbacks' Brian Cook (5-0). Both entered the game undefeated and ranked in the Top 10 in the SEC. Thompson's credentials included leading the Bat Cats in strikeouts with 45, and the best earned run average among UK's starters (1.43).

Cook, too, was no slouch. He had just broken a school record for pitching 27.1-straight scoreless innings.

Early on, as the two teams were scoreless after two innings of

play, it looked as if things would go as planned. However, in the bottom of the third, Cook's arm began to freeze up. He got "The Bergs."

The Bat Cats scored first when second baseman Max Reitz provoked an errant throw at the plate from Arkansas first baseman Carl Stull.

Then came "The Big Berg" — UK junior first baseman Jan Weisberg. Weisberg promptly hit a frozen-rope line drive over the scoreboard in right field, putting the Bat Cats up 2-0. Unfortunately for the Bat Cats, Thompson wasn't immune to "The Bergs" either.

In the fifth inning the Hogs got to Thompson for four runs. However, only one was earned. Still, after 5 1/2 innings of play, a new breed of "The Bergs" showed up. Sophomore right fielder Brad "Cheeseberger" Hinderaman. Oh, by the way, he doesn't like the nickname his teammates gave him, so shh! Mumm's the word.)

As Hinderaman approached the plate, you could hear Jimmy Buffet's classic song "Cheeseburger in Paradise," echoing through the stadium. Before the song could finish, "Cheeseberger" Hinderaman had smashed the ball off the center field fence that scored junior catcher Billy Thompson.

Then, "The Big Berg" again came — Weisberg smashed a two-run homer. Later that inning, he smashed a rocket up the middle, which almost decapitated Hogs relief pitcher Matt Wagner. The base hit scored sophomore center fielder Jeff Abbott.

Thompson shrugged off "The Bergs" and was able to hold the Razorbacks in check for the rest of the game, upping his record to 7-0. But the "The Bergs" were too much for the Razorbacks. At least for the first game of the series.

Senior Staff Writer AI Hill is a fine arts junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Mother Nature, Michigan State winners at UK's Johnny Owens

By MARK SONKA
Staff Writer

Mother Nature hasn't been too friendly to UK men's golf coach Tom Simpson lately.

For the fourth consecutive year, UK's annual home golf tournament, the Johnny Owens Invitational, was cut short because of inclement weather — make that miserable weather.

"The conditions were about as bad as we've ever played in since I've been here," Simpson said yesterday.

Driving rain, a 15- to 18-degree wind chill factor and 25 mph surface winds were just some of the factors with which the golfers had to contend at Kearney Hill Golf

Links. "I just admired the kids for hanging in there and being able to finish," Simpson said. "I know their hands had to be frozen, and when you have that kind of chilliness in your hands and fingers, you don't have any feel or touch."

The cold weather led to poor performances from all of the teams.

Michigan State captured its first ever Owens Invitational title with an overall score of 605, 29 strokes over par.

The Spartans rallied in Saturday's final round to fend off two-time defending champion Kent, which finished with a 613 team score.

The Wildcats, who last won the

"That was some of the worst weather I've played in since I've been here. ... The conditions made it more like a game of survival than playing golf."

Robbie Davis,
Senior

tournament in 1989, carded a 622, good for sixth place out of 19 teams.

UK's low scorer was freshman walk-on Mark LaLonde, a former Tates Creek High School student. LaLonde bounced back from a 79 on Friday to fire an even-par 72 on Saturday. LaLonde finished at 151, two strokes behind tournament winner Jeff Junk of Miami (Ohio).

1 player, finished tied for 14th at 154. Davis entered Saturday's final round tied for the lead. However, he lost his bid for the individual title with a triple bogey on the par-4 16th hole and a double bogey on 18.

"The damage was done right there," Simpson said. "He lost five shots in two holes and that was just about the ball game for him."

Davis' tee shot on 16 hooked into the water. He lost another stroke for failing to drop the ball properly.

The Lakeland, Fla., native said the frigid weather took its toll on him.

"That was some of the worst weather I've played in since I've been here," Davis said. "The con-

ditions made it more like a game of survival than playing golf."

UK's other entries in the Owens Invitational were John Cain, who carded a 157, Andrew Price and Marshall Butler. Junior Chris Linder participated as an individual.

Wildcat standout Tim LeRoy failed to qualify for the tourney. The UK senior was forced to play his qualifying round last Monday in a pouring rainstorm.

The Cats will have him next weekend, though, in the Marshall University Invitational in Huntington, W.Va.

"He'll possibly play in our last four tournaments," Simpson said of LeRoy. "But we could have used him (last weekend)."

DIVERSIONS

Conservatives seek to end public broadcasting



Toby GIBBS on TV

Though it's getting shockingly little coverage from the very media that should be appalled, the U.S. Senate is considering abolishing public television.

You heard that correctly. And this isn't a sarcastic, tongue-in-cheek column making fun of politicians or television or anything like that. Right now, some Republican members of the Senate are trying to hold up the government's annual \$2 billion grant to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which underwrites the Public Broadcasting Service, National Public Radio, their affiliated stations and many of the programs they carry. Scout's honor — this is going on in the Senate, even as we speak.

Not all Republicans are behind this effort. Most support public TV. A small group, headed by Jesse Helms, is behind this. Sen. Bob Dole, the minority leader and a man I admired many years ago, is also spearheading this effort. Helms and Dole are not two people I would normally lump into the same cate-



DOLE



HELMS

gory, but this time they have a common complaint: They say public broadcasting is too liberal. Because of that view, they want to cut the funding.

There are several "liberal" programs I would like for you to think about. William F. Buckley Jr., the dean of modern conservative "thought" and the founder of the right-wing *National Review*, has hosted a program called "Firing Line" for over 25 years. It airs every single week.

A program called "The McLaughlin Group" is hosted by John McLaughlin, who used to work for former President Nixon. Before he began his run for the White House late last year, Pat Buchanan was a panelist. He too worked for Nixon before working for the President Reagan White House. Fred Barnes, a conservative columnist for *The New Republic*, also is a panelist. Morton Kondracke, another panelist, is considered liberal by some. If so, he's the most conservative liberal who ever walked God's green earth. The show does usually have two bonafide liberals on the panel — Jack Germond and Eleanor Clift — but they're more than matched by the screaming Buchanan-Barnes-McLaughlin troika.

One of the best news shows on any network — "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" — goes out of its way to avoid a bias. With an hour to fill, they have the opportunity to interview the relevant figures in the news — and they make it a point to interview someone from both sides. The analysis features liberal columnist Mark Shields and conservative commentator David Gergen. Both are lucid, polite, calm and witty and make interesting, thought-provoking comments. In many ways, it's the best daily news program on TV, and I've heard praise for "MacNeil-Lehrer" from the left and the right.

Notice that Helms and company never get specific with their complaints. They never say that a certain specific show or person is too liberal. They generalize. They just say "it" is too liberal. They lump all programming together and refuse to provide detailed examples of this so-called liberalism so that those shows can be debated on their merits. Sure, PBS has some liberal shows. But to a conservative Republican senator, especially Jesse Helms, almost anything is too liberal. And to a liberal, like myself, most of the media are too conservative. Bias has to be determined by a large, politically diverse group. Polls show that the American public, which as a whole is politically moderate, has no gripe with PBS' political leanings.

But listing and debating about the political programs on PBS can be misleading. The vast majority of valuable programming provided on

public television is completely free of politics anyway. The shows I've mentioned above constitute a tiny minority of the PBS lineup. The wonderful children's programs — from "Sesame Street" to "Mr. Rogers" — naturally have no political leanings at all. Flip through the dial any weekday and you'll find several other worthwhile yet lesser-known children's shows that provide a valuable service. Should those shows be stopped?

Many how-to programs dot the PBS airwaves. Foreign drama, concerts, ballet and opera all have a home on PBS and almost nowhere else. Do I watch or like all these shows? Some I do, some I don't. But I know someone who likes at least one of these things, and so you. Should that be stopped?

PBS' apolitical documentaries are among the best programs aired on television today. Ken Burns' terrific documentary shows over the years are, to me, reason enough to keep PBS. "The Civil War" series in 1990 was the most widely-seen program in PBS history for good reason. His past works, which include a profile of 1930s populist leader Huey Long, and a history of the invention and development of radio, were just as good. His future work includes a lengthy history of baseball. American viewers frequently overlook good documentaries, but they don't overlook Ken Burns. That should not be stopped.

And Ken Burns isn't the only one. PBS documentaries about movie stars, journalists, politicians, business leaders and countless oth-

ers make the network worth funding. PBS is still needed. During an interview program, I heard a conservative Heritage Foundation official say that PBS is no longer necessary, and that the growth of cable makes a federally-assisted public television channel obsolete.

I disagree. PBS, NPR, and their affiliated stations provide too valuable a service to be held hostage by a small group of Republican senators who are hearing what they want

to hear. They want to believe the media are too liberal, so they imagine it whether its true or not. They won't succeed in stopping the funding this year. They're just trying to scare PBS into changing its ways. Unfortunately, this might work. PBS might become biased in favor of the right because they say it's biased for the left.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Congratulations to November; now work begins

Congratulations to our Student Government Association President-elect Pete November. November ran a solid campaign and came from relative obscurity to win by one of the largest margins in recent SGA history. It was especially impressive considering the diversity of the field of six candidates who ran in this year's election.

When the victory celebration ends, we hope November realizes that his work is cut out for him. His advantage is the position he held this year at SGA, as senate comptroller. His experience during the past year should have aided his training process, which should be complete by now. He can go straight to work.

We also would like to encourage November to recognize and take advantage of the skills and ideas of his opponents. Many of them have invaluable SGA experience, like Jay Inger and running mate Jill Cranston.

In addition, Reed Good and running mate Mike Rafferty ran a fresh campaign. Its strength was in its grass-roots appeal. Good and Rafferty, in addition to candidate Kirk Haynes and running mate Bryan Beauman, introduced some innovative solutions to common problems that plague students.

November should do his best to incorporate these into his administration and also should heed the plea of Alan Vick that SGA stop acting like it doesn't give a damn about "average" students.

In terms of the SGA Senate, November and running mate Lea Ann Davenport should strive to improve relations in the legislative branch and avoid what often have been needless confrontations. The petty, self-serving attitudes displayed this year by several senators and members of the executive branch should be eliminated. SGA could serve students much more effectively without the constant melodrama that has plagued senate-executive branch relations.

The main problem facing SGA in the next year will be revision of the organization's constitution. To be successful in this endeavor, it's necessary that November work closely with SGA Judicial Board Chief Justice Ken Walker to craft a constitution that is not riddled with inconsistencies and contradictions. It will not be an easy task.

Pete November has displayed many strengths, like being a good manager and knowing SGA well. However, November must show he can be outgoing and relate to students without portraying the image that he merely is a bureaucrat.

Making a difference in SGA is a challenge, to say the least. We wish November and Davenport the best of luck in their quest.



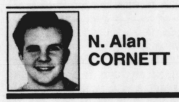
Barbarians are at the UK gates

Research or instruction: Which is UK's role? Our soon-to-be former Board of Trustees member Wallace Wilkinson recently caused quite a furor by asking that question and then offering his answer. The former governor stated that teaching should be UK's role. Is he right?

The primary role of any institution of higher learning must be teaching students. Without students and students' money, colleges and universities would not exist. That's just the way it is. Universities began as places to impart knowledge; that is the role they must continue to fulfill.

Now, before a horde of political science professors hand me petitions or verbally accost me, let me be quick to add that research also is vital. Without it, society would be denied the fruit of our best exploratory minds, and academia quickly would become vapid. This is not to say that quite a bit of the writing professors do is a bit... well, dull. And a lot of the rest of it also is pretty useless.

The purpose of research, especially at public universities, is to add to the collective knowledge of society and also society's understanding of itself. Many professors



N. Alan CORNETT

at this University couldn't care less about the populace and especially adding to its knowledge and understanding in a practical and useful way. This is not to say that our professorate should lower itself and its thought but it should put away its vanity and snobbery about dealing with the taxpayers of the Commonwealth. Academics, who write for "popular" periodicals, who talk to the public as one of them, albeit a learned one of them, are looked down upon. Only those who write for "itty-bitty journals," to use a vulgar phrase, are accepted in our research-obsessed world.

But the world of academia looks to itself for fulfillment rather than to society. And it has become disgustingly faddish. In its search for "ling" new and bizarre, English professors deconstruct texts so that they can be the creative minds, not Faulkner or Austen or Shakespeare.

If the role of UK primarily is to teach, what should it teach and who should it teach? A university's place in our culture is (or should be) to hand down a body of knowledge and understanding and wisdom along with new and fresh perspectives. Our universities are to protect us from the barbarians at the gate, to preserve our tradition of thought and to train the next generation to carry the torch of civilization through the blackness of chaos. I am afraid our universities are failing us. They are either filled with mediocrity or weirdness, or both.

Regardless of the size of an institution, whether it be a small "liberal arts" college or a mammoth state-run university, the first thing that must be taught is what it is to be human, i.e., the humanities. A university is not a trade school. Rather, it is a depository of knowledge. It is to guard the culture first and foremost. Without an appreciation of what man is, what good is it to be the world's best architect or engineer?

Many claim that proper training in the humanities cannot be achieved in a large university setting. I ask why not? Such people merely are trapped in stale, conven-

tional wisdom. Conventional wisdom is, as a rule, an oxymoron. If people wish to train in professions while at the University, they may have to stay longer than has traditionally been the case.

Who should UK teach? It should focus on the best and brightest produced by the state. UK should set high admissions standards and high graduation standards. If students do not want to come here, they still have the option of attending regional universities (Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Murray State University, etc.) UK must train the leaders of tomorrow and in so doing must realize that not all are leaders and not all should have a college education. That is why it is called higher education. Enrollment size is unimportant — it's quality that matters. In our egalitarian society, we are told the opposite is true.

Will UK live up to its role? We can only hope. The barbarians are at the gate and always will be.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.



Dear Fact Cat: My boyfriend is nagging me to quit smoking. For one thing, he says second-hand smoke is bad for him. Then he tells me all the stories about heart attacks, emphysema and cancer, but I say that only happens to old people who have been smoking a long time. I'm young, healthy and haven't been smoking that long. Help me convince my boyfriend that I'm not hurting him or myself by smoking.

Smoker: Sorry, but you've asked the wrong Cat for sympathy! Since I received your letter, I've been catching up on the latest information from the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association. Here are the facts.

You say you are young and healthy. Keep smoking and you won't be for long! One cigarette increases your heartbeat, blood pressure and disrupts the flow of blood and air in your lungs.

As a smoker, you are more susceptible to respiratory and circulatory problems. Carbon monoxide in your blood impedes oxygen flow in your body and interferes with the function of your central nervous system.

Nicotine is an addictive substance that increases your blood pressure, increases your heart rate and dulls your sense of taste and smell. Tar and smoke paralyze mu-

cus membranes and cilia in the lungs, which help clean out impurities.

Smoking also increases stress, though many people say they smoke to relax. Actually, they smoke to distract themselves from their feelings. And, of course, smokers smell like dirty ashtrays and have terrible breath.

Every cigarette you smoke damages you. Smoking less than half a pack a day decreases your life span 30 percent as compared to non-smokers.

Exposure to smoke does harm non-smokers. In addition to aggravating eyes, noses and throats, passive smoke increases the risk of lung and other cancers in non-smokers who are exposed to smoke over long periods of time. Children of parents who smoke have more ear infections, respiratory infections and are more likely to have asthma.

The fact, according to this Cat, is that you are hurting yourself and your boyfriend by smoking. If you need information or help about how to quit, write me again or see your family physician, local health department, Student Health Service, the American Lung Association or the American Cancer Society.

This stuff is so toxic that a couple of drops of pure nicotine would kill you.

Send your letters to: **FACT CAT, P.O. Box 1090, CAMPUS 40536-0223.**

Blame the recession on the media

As the recession in the United States continues, one feels compelled to wonder what got it started in the first place. Recessions are inevitable low points in our economy, which we unfortunately must endure from time to time. Sometimes they culminate from world events. Other times, however, our recessions are purely American made. This is one of those recessions American made. And it seems fairly obvious to me which Americans made it, or at least encouraged it and made it worse. It was our beloved news media.

Yes, our free press. The newspapers, magazines, radio and TV. Think about it. In the 1980s, the United States went through a decade of growth and prosperity unlike any it had seen in recent times. It re-established itself in the world, regaining the fear and respect it deserved. We became proud to call ourselves Americans once again after two decades of internal turbulence and political upheaval had left us wondering just who we really were and what had become of our great country.

From the assassination of President Kennedy through the Vietnam debacle with its accompanying social unrest, the civil rights turmoil, Watergate, energy crises and the hostage crisis to end the 1970s, Americans had endured a lot. Add rampant inflation and widespread unemployment to the mess and it wasn't a very pretty picture.

Fortunately, we had found the leadership we needed as we entered the 1980s to get things turned around and headed in the right direction. The hostage crisis came to an abrupt end, and the hostages' return from captivity to the United States seemed to mark the beginning of the return of the United States from its period of darkness as

ing. And the press has done a pretty good job of keeping it going as well.

The news media didn't accomplish this feat overnight. They went on about it for months before they really got it started. The press kept talking about this awful recession when people could really tell there was one, unless they'd read about it in the paper or saw it on the news. It just really didn't seem possible. Everything had been going so well. Where did we go wrong?

We didn't go wrong! There was no recession. Not in the beginning. But when you hear about something enough, and if you foolishly place your trust in what you read in the papers and see on TV, you can't help but start to wonder.

After you wonder for awhile, you can't help but start to get scared. After you start to get scared, you can't help tightening up on your spending and buying less. After you start to buy less, manufacturers can't help beginning to produce less. After manufacturers do so, they don't need as many employees. Less employees means less people with money to spend. Less people with money to spend means less buying. Less buying means less manufacturing. I think you get the

John STEFFAN
"After you wonder for awhile, you can't help but start to get scared. After you start to get scared, you can't help tightening up on your spending and buying less. After you start to buy less, manufacturers can't help beginning to produce less. After manufacturers do so, they don't need as many employees. Less employees means less people with money to spend. Less people with money to spend means less buying. Less buying means less manufacturing. I think you get the picture."

Everything seemed to be stable at the end of the decade when talk of an upcoming recession circulated. People began to talk... "Did you watch the news last night? They were talking about how we're entering a recession and that we better start saving our money for the hard times ahead..." "No, I missed the news, but I saw in the paper this morning about how now's not a good time to buy a car because we're going into a recession..." "Yeah, I heard that on the radio coming into work this morning. You can't buy a car because we're going into a recession. With things like they are, I'm liable to get laid off..." This is how a recession gets started. When people quit spending, the economy simply starts to dry up. The media, being fond of bad news as it sells better than good news, rather would talk about how things are going to get worse than about how good things are going at the time. Sure, a recession is bound to happen eventually, but why encourage this by talking about it so much? The press planned the seeds of doubt in the minds of the people and kept building on their fears until a full-fledged recession got go-

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John Steffan is a first-year law student and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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Members of UK's Alpha Delta Pi social sorority tried to keep their cardboard home from blowing away yesterday during Habitat for Humanity's "Cardboard City" fund-raiser.

Senate

Continued from page 1

involved in SGA, and she would like to see all students get involved.

She said constitutional reform is one area that will be a focus for the new senate.

Weaver said her political aspirations in SGA are uncertain, but a future presidential campaign isn't out of the question.

Matt Bowling, a finance junior and member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, received 1,210 votes, the second-highest number of votes for a senator-at-large position.

Bowling said he went "around to all the fraternity and sorority houses during their meetings and (his ticket) campaigned on campus around the polls."

He said he supported SGA President-elect Pete November and

wants to see many of November's platform goals carried out.

Freshman senators Jennifer Fields, Caroline VanEman and Rob Bowling were re-elected as senators at large. The fourth freshman senator, Marvin Bishop, was not.

"I think this is unfortunate," VanEman said. "We all worked very hard to try and get elected."

VanEman, an undeclared freshman, said she believes this year's senate has done a good job and she wants that to continue.

"I think SGA is going in the right direction right now. ... Next year, we need to just pick up where we

left off and keep going the same way."

Sarah Coursey, a former SGA vice president, was elected law school senator with 157 votes, defeating her opponent, Doug Bengue, who received 101 votes.

Coursey said she hopes to work towards establishing more scholarships and to get a computer and laser printer for law school students.

In the race for Arts and Sciences senator, Shea Chaney, a chemistry sophomore, received 392 votes, soundly defeating Bill Erwin, who obtained 183 votes.

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Rally

Continued from page 1

don't have control over their own reproductive functions.

"I feel that the minority who would like to legislate the morality of the majority are very vocal," said Daly, a post-baccalaureate of political science. "So, I think it's very important that our voices be heard."

Anti-abortionist Donna Finnie's was a voice that proved to be the minority at yesterday's rally.

Standing at an adjacent street corner last holding a sign with a picture of a live fetus, Finnie was one of

four people who protested the rally.

"I'm for women's rights, too ... that fetus might be a woman," said Finnie, 36. "Who's speaking for that woman?"

Finnie, who said she had two abortions at 17 and 21 because a baby would be "inconvenient," said she spoke from experience.

"I've regretted it ever since and all I can do is help others not make that mistake," said Finnie, who now has two children.

But Andrea Lonon, a UK psychology graduate student, said forcing women to reproduce is unrealistic.

"Making women have children

they don't want is not best for the children, the women or society as a whole," she said.

Wearing a sticker on her shirt that read "I am the Face of Pro-Choice America," Ellen Bush asked if reproductive rights vanish, what's next?

"If this one goes down the tube, others will follow," said Bush, a part-time employee at WRFL-FM.

Rally organizers encouraged attendants to participate in a similar demonstration during Lexington's July 4 parade.

Washington

Continued from page 1

outside the state to receive an abortion, but the economically disadvantaged would not.

Some women wore signs and buttons with the phrase, "Keep your laws off my body." Others wore T-shirts saying "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be legal, ethical and federally funded."

"U.S. out of my uterus," read a pin worn by 28-year-old Rebecca Noel of Watertown, Mass.

"The definition of a fetus as a child is something that comes from the church, and this is supposed to be a country with freedom of religion," she said.

Coat hangers were commonly seen on the posters and banners carried by marchers. The signs were

symbols of the estimated 1,000 women who die each year in the United States from "back alley" abortions. Today, a woman dies every three minutes worldwide from illegal abortions.

"Our bodies, our lives, our right to decide," and "Free Barbara Bush" were chanted by over 100 students from Brown University in Providence, R.I., as they passed the White House entrance.

Alexa Weinstein, a women's studies junior, said it was important for her to attend the march.

"The idea of the state coming in on a personal level effecting choices you make about your body is horrible," she said.

"People need to make their own choices and others need to respect them, whatever they are and respect their differences. I think the fact I'm bisexual is a big issue because

that is about having the choice to do whatever I want with my body."

"We Will Decide" was the message urging people to vote in support of pro-choice candidates Nov. 3. Abortion-rights supporters Jane Fonda, Cybill Shephard and Geraldine Ferraro attended the rally. Singers Peter, Paul and Mary, who also attended, led the audience in a rendition of "If I Had A Hammer."

Pro-choice activists were not the only protesters in Washington. Right to Life groups set up a fake cemetery honoring aborted fetuses.

Statistics show 46 percent of the women in the United States have an abortion during their lifetime. And while pro-choice groups are perceived as being liberals, 68 percent of all Republicans share the pro-choice stance, said Mary Chris, founder of the National Republican Coalition for Choice.

Ticket

Continued from page 1

Bates said the decision could not have affected election results because "the last vote was cast and the last poll was closed."

Olschewsky suggested the blame for the late form be placed on one candidate, instead of the entire ticket. He did not say which member should be responsible.

"I think it's a drag — it's a bummer that you've got five people, three incumbents, in the same basket," he said. "I don't think you should have to apply the same rule to all five, sink or swim."

VanArsdale said: "I think we should all be treated as a group because we were all in the top 15."

The other members of the ticket agreed with VanArsdale.

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