



WEATHER Partly sunny today, high of 60. Cloudy tonight, low of 30. Chance of rain tomorrow, high of 55.

TIPOFF TIME Hesbini Evans and the rest of the basketball team start the first season under Tubby Smith tonight. See Sports, page 8.

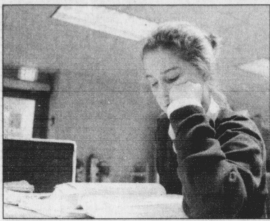


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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



Students feel end of term burn

Experts suggest fun, relaxation as remedy

By Brian Dunn
Assistant News Editor

Krista Krahulek sat on a bench in White Hall Classroom Building hunched over a book.

She pulled her legs up under the book and folded them. She faced her eyes on the text.

"I just want it over," said the marine biology junior of pressures surrounding her and many other students as they near the end of the semester.

"You just get to the point where you want it over."

She's not the only student, or professor, who wants it all to end. The classes, tests, meetings, intramurals, family and friends — the list is continuous for the college student and professor.

And the effect is often burnout.

"At this point in the semester, it feels like you're taking notes and regurgitating," sociology senior Kristi Wyatt said.

Burnout is common among college students and professors, said Nikki Fulks, director of the Counseling Center.

"People who are feeling burned-out often feel trapped," she said. "They're under heavy guinea, and don't feel they have any options."

"People suffering from burnout often say, 'No matter what I do, things won't get any better,'" Fulks said.

Then people show signs of burnout — stress, fatigue, headaches, backaches, nervousness, moodiness, irritability and feeling just blah.

"The issue with burnout is there's a lot of energy going out and not a lot coming back," Fulks said. People put energy into all they have committed themselves to and get little back in the form of rest and relaxation, she said.

But burnout can be reduced, and may be prevented, if people learn to manage their time and learn to say no, she said.

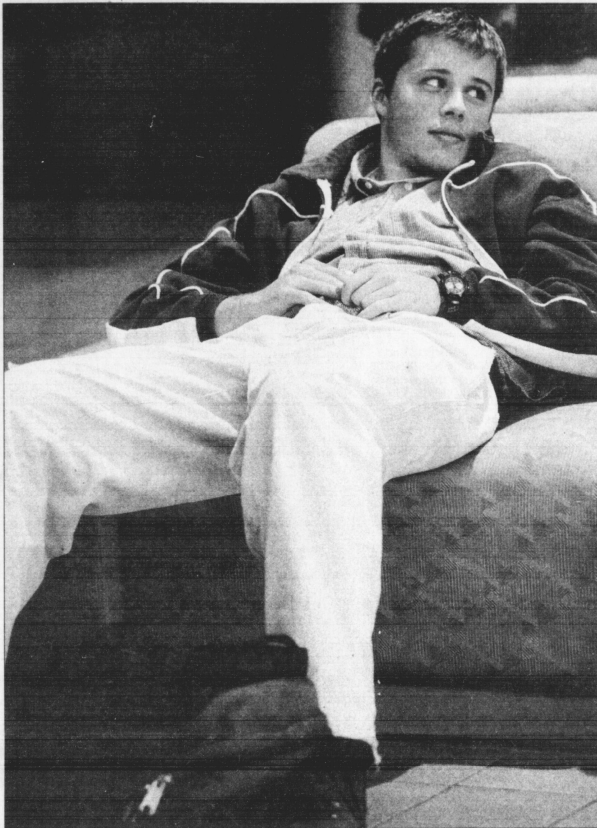
"People feel pulled in nine different directions," Fulks said.

College students especially don't want to miss anything or hurt anyone's feelings, she said, so they always say "yes," committing themselves to the nine different strings that tug on them.

A lot does go on with college students, Fulks said. Most have to handle finances, shopping, cooking, school, work, friends and family.

"There's a lot going on in college in not a lot of time," Fulks said. And college students who have trouble saying no and managing their time make the clock tick faster.

See BURN OUT on 3



UNDER PRESSURE James Horland (above), a finance junior, takes a moment to relax in the lobby of the Business and Economics Building. Stephanie Jackson (top), an art history sophomore, exams in some study time in the King Library.

Leaders also feel grip of work, stress

By James Ritchie
News Editor

The life of the average student is stressful.

So what does that make the life of the students who also head large campus organizations?

Hectic, but manageable with careful planning.

"I like my life to be somewhat stressful," said Melanie Cruz, president of the Student Government Association. "But once or twice a year, my body gets stressed out from not sleeping enough and not eating right."

At that point, she said, it's time to sit home, eat ice cream and watch TV for a few days.

Cruz, a political science senior, spends about eight hours a day at the SGA office.

See LEADERS on 3

"If you want to do a good job you kind of always have to be here," she said.

She also takes eight hours of classes, attends about seven meetings a week and occasionally makes time to read to a blind student.

To relieve the pressure, she tries to spend quality time with friends.

And when burnout really sets in, some time with family is required. Her mother is her best friend, she said. A recent trip back to her home in Wisconsin for her brother's birthday provided relief.

"I had to see my family because I was going to kill somebody," she said. "Really all I need is a few days with my family and I'm fine."

Cruz said she is looking forward to Thanksgiving and winter breaks for the relief, but she is also enthusiastic about what she will accomplish with SGA next semester.

The semester also has taken its toll on Black Student Union President Alejandro Stewart.

His schedule does not allow

him to have as much contact with the student body as he would like, said Stewart, an education junior, who works 30 hours a week at the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and takes 12 hours of classes.

He said he would like to issue an apology to the student body for not being as involved as he should. Starting with a meeting at the Martin Luther King, Jr., Cultural Center at 5 p.m., he said he intends to make BSU a priority.

Having too much to do can make one weary, he said.

"It makes me feel detached from the students sometimes," he said.

He said he hopes to regroup over the holidays and can't wait for the many activities his group has planned for next semester.

Student Activities Board President Winn Stephens said he also looks forward to a break from his job, which requires him to spend about 25 hours a week at the SAB office.

"Christmas is the only time you

See SMOKEOUT on 3

Kicking the habit for a day

By Mat Herron
Campus Editor

Biology junior Lauren Kizer didn't need statistical data from the American Cancer Society. She did it for herself.

"It all depends on if you want to quit," said Kizer, who smoked for two years before kicking cigarettes. "You need to quit for yourself. I'm premed, and I've seen a lot of the bad things that can happen to you."

While working in a gynecologist's office once, Kizer saw a woman who had a chronic cough so bad, all her internal organs had detached and were falling out.

So Kizer dropped it, um... like a bad habit. The society will once again urge smokers to do the same — for one day — for the 20th annual Great American Smokeout tomorrow.

Started in 1977 by a few smokers who wanted to prove they could quit, the smokeout day spawns more attempted quitters than any other day of the year. Last year 10 million people participated in the event, according to the society.

"One of the positive things about this program is that it doesn't try to be really too assertive about getting people to quit," said Melissa Morrison, bluegrass outreach coordinator for the Kentucky Cancer Program. "A lot of people are really defensive about their cigarette smoking."

"The smokeout is a way to make smokers aware of the health risks," said Morrison, who will man an informational booth at the Cancer Information Service today to hand out information from the National Cancer Institute on nicotine addiction.

"We're not forcing people in to a 12-week cessation program," she said.

Morrison will hand out \$5 coupons off the nicotine patch, a common method smokers use to quit; info on how they can do it on their own; pencils, stickers, plastic lighter plugs and buttons that say "Kiss me, I don't smoke," among other paraphernalia.

The Kentucky Cancer Program has 10 regional offices that work throughout the state to control cancer by educating the public on cancer and ways to prevent it.

But of the top five cancers affecting Kentuckians, lung cancer, one of the major consequences of prolonged smoking, is the only one that cannot be screened effectively, said Lewis Kelly, associate director for administration at Markey Cancer Center and a doctor in biochemistry.

"There's not a real good way to screen for lung cancer," Kelly said. "If you think of screening in the normal terms, screening is something that's not very costly and not very evasive. You can do X-rays, but they're not specific."

Screening lungs is complicated because they are internal organs that are very sensitive and fragile to examination, Kelly said, and the equipment needed for lung screenings must be fast, inexpensive and able to be used by a lot of people.

Although doctors can use X-rays to investigate, "how do you interpret what you see?" Kelly said.

The National Cancer Institute is in the middle of a 7-year national study to find out if the X-ray can be used as a tool to fight lung and other cancers in high-risk populations. How much it will cost and what a high-risk population is, Kelly said, are some of the critical questions that need answers.

Ideally, he said, a blood test would be the best way to screen for lung cancer. "The question is what are the unique features of lung cancer that would show up in a blood test, and a unique property to look for has not been found," Kelly said.

"We certainly support the (smokeout) effort,"

See LEADERS on 3

Programs aimed at unifying campus community

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

The Martin Luther King, Jr., Cultural Center will be hosting two forums, the first tonight at 7:30 titled "African-American Male and Female Relations." The center is in 124 Student Center.

Maurice Morrison, coordinator of tonight's "community discussion," is quick to point out that although the title deals with one segment of the campus population, all are welcome and necessary.

"Realizing that there are some intricacies to our experience that are definitely unique, but there are also some experiences that are

universal and can abstractly be applied to any other ethnic group," Morrison said. "It's important for anyone to come to an event like this because people don't always look at the depth of issues."

Morrison also said the decision to hold the meeting was an easy one to make.

"The idea was pretty much stimulated through conversations within the community," Morrison said. "A lot of students are concerned about life relationships with themselves, with the same gender, and with the opposite gender."

Morrison said the key to success is in one's instincts.

"When you really get inside yourselves," Morrison said, "and listen to that little voice, which is the self, rather than rationalizing why you shouldn't listen to it, then everything will come together for you. That's what I hope everyone takes out of this."

Morrison said that in order for the whole of society to work together, each individual section of the population must come to grips with itself.

"Within the whole confines of this community, we must look at the broader issue of diversity," Morrison said. "We must start by looking at the parts. African-Americans on this campus make up a very distinguished part of the

whole. For the nucleus to come in better with the whole, we must first be able to divine ourselves."

The forum will be led by a panel including Sandra Carro, director of the cultural center. The group will lead the audience in discussions on three major themes: love, relations and unity, or umoja.

Umoja is the first principle of Kwanzaa, meaning to strive for and maintain relationships within the family, community, country and race. The basis in making relationships work, Morrison said, is in taking from relationships what one can.

In reading from Acts of Faith:

Daily Meditations for People of Color (***ital) by Iyanla Vanzant, Morrison spoke of seasonal relationships. He said sometimes people enter and exit others' lives for explicit reasons. The importance lies in taking the lessons to be learned and moving on when the time comes.

In Morrison's opinion, critiquing is a necessity.

"Without criticizing, we can't find solutions to the problem," Morrison said. "You have to critique the problem to understand what the problem is."

"The Isis Papers" by Dr. Frances Welsing will also be discussed. The papers covered the idea of judging others.

"We see things in nature, and we accept them for what they are," Morrison said. "But when it comes to humans, when I am approached by someone who is white, or someone who is black, I'm prejudging them, already trying to get a read on them."

Undeclared freshman Will Hallback plans to attend the workshop for a very distinct reason.

"I think the relations between African-American males and females are highly strained at this point in time, and it will end up being a detriment to our society as a whole," Hallback said.

There will be a follow-up workshop with Nasid Fakhrid-Deen Monday night at 6.

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Working toward safety

Programs put focus on student

By Lisa Gentry
Contributing Writer

Because of the recent events occurring on campus, one may wonder how safe it is to walk across campus in the dark alone. Many different safety precautions have been implemented on campus to ensure safety of students.

The Air Force ROTC is in charge of the SAFECATS service. This an escort service that is available Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. This service provides students with an escort in and around campus.

Math senior and ROTC member Geoff Church said the system is working well. The members all wear yellow jackets with SAFECATS printed across the back when they are escorting. Each member also carries a walkie-talkie for communication.

All escorting is done by foot. SAFECATS will go as far out as K-lot to pick up students. A student does not have to call as soon as they need an. Calling ahead is allowed. Permanent escorts also are offered by the service.

Church says the ROTC members rotate regularly to serve the needs of the students.

"We rotate the permanent escorts, so a student isn't escorted by the same person all the time,"

said Church. "More than likely you will not receive the same escort every time you call." Sometimes not enough people know that it even exists or how to contact the service.

"I knew there was an escort service, but I don't know how to get in touch with them if I need them," said journalism senior Judy Hensley.

Air Force ROTC is not the only campus organization taking a bite out of crime. SGA has put together an Emergency Crisis Card.

These cards are available in the SGA office free of charge. These cards include numbers for UK and Lexington police departments and the SAFECATS service along with many other important phone numbers.



SGA has done a lot lately. I feel the administration and police department can do more.

Joe Schuler
SGA executive director of academic affairs

SGA is also planning a safety walk, but arrangements and details have not been finalized.

"We are inviting administration members, the police chief and several other people we feel are important, such as those in charge of the lighting and landscaping of the campus," Schuler said.

There are also emergency phones located around campus for students' convenience in case of emergency. These phones are connected directly to the UK police department.

Students can call the SAFECATS escort service by calling 323-3733.

Campus security not just a UK problem

By Justin Willis
Staff Writer

On every college campus in the country, rape is a problem. That's not a rumor, "that's a fact," according to Diane Lawless, director of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

"Safety on campus is the issue," Lawless said. "The administration has a responsibility to make campus as safe as they possibly can."

Despite the circulating rumors of sexual assaults at UK, one reported rape and one reported assault, anyone spreading these rumors is causing "unnecessary alarm to our students," Joseph Burch, vice president for University Relations, said last week.

Statistics show one-third of all women will be the victims of a sexual assault sometime in their lives. It is estimated that only 20 percent of the women assaulted will actually report the crime, said Teresa Reynolds, education and counseling coordinator for the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

"There is a common misconception, attributed to highly publicized cases, that the usual form of rape is stranger rape," Reynolds said. "The truth is most rapes are date and acquaintance rape. A lot of college women are very vulnerable."

While most victims of rape on college campuses know who their assailant is, a 19- or 20-year-old woman is far less likely to report the crime for fear of alienating themselves or their acquaintance. Most women who don't report it tend to either deal with it themselves or rationalize it by what they were wearing,

drinking or talking about.

"The strongest thing that we can say is that this is clearly a highly under-reported crime," said Melanie Otis, a sociology graduate assistant. "We can assume that many women are not going to report this so the specific numbers are hard to say."

"There is nothing wrong with them indicating that we don't have rapes reported, but since the issue has been raised, let's have some campuswide rape awareness..."

An estimated 20 percent of all rapes actually get reported. Although the administration's response in the Thursday and Friday papers called the rumors "unfounded" and an "unnecessary alarm," Lawless saw things differently.

Rape victims who do not seek treatment are commonly plagued with a variety of problems ranging from depression to drug and alcohol abuse. They often suffer through unhealthy relationships, an inability to focus and even nightmares, Lawless said.

Jim Wims, director of Residence Life, sponsors courses in conjunction with the UK Police that focus on safety awareness. The majority of these programs are focused toward the beginning of the semester and are conducted in different residence halls.

"We encourage RAs to get information," Wims said.

The Rape Crisis Center offers free counseling, group or community education and legal assistance for rape survivors.

The Rape Crisis Center operates a 24-hour hotline and can be reached at 253-2511.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

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|---|---|
| <p>Name: Cherylung Jiang Program: Mining Engineering Dissertation Title: Gases and Organic Pollutants Removal From Textile Dye Waste Waters Major Professor: Dr. J. W. Leonard Dr. B. K. Parksh Date: December 2, 1997 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 110 Mining & Mineral Resources Building</p> | <p>Name: Mizz Anne Lowe Program: Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation Dissertation Title: The Phenomenology of Student Engagement During High School Restructuring Major Professor: Dr. Beth L. Golden Date: December 2, 1997 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 109 Dickey Hall</p> |
| <p>Name: Connie Hensley Golden Program: Music Dissertation Title: Dietrich Buxtehude: Collaborator and Innovator as Illustrated in Selected Free Organ Works Major Professor: Dr. Schuyler Robinson Date: December 3, 1997 Time: 12:00 Noon Place: 202 Fine Arts</p> | |

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'Diversity' mixer questioned

By Tim Mars
Contributing Writer

To promote racial equality by working with some of the black fraternities on campus, Sigma Chi social fraternity is sponsoring their annual "mixer" dance Dec. 3.

"Right now is a transitional time for us with all of our problems with the administration," said Sigma Chi President Jeremy Edge, "but we're looking forward to having the dance and having more people than last year."

The Sigma Chis are planning to incorporate more of the minority fraternities in the dance to make it a success. Last year it collaborated with Phi Beta Sigma fraternity on the project.

"I'll go, but I don't want to feel like they have to accommodate

me. If I show up, I don't want to feel like they have to play a lot of gangster rap music that might not be something they want to listen to," said LaGene Brown, president of the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Initially the location of the mixer was a problem because the Sigma Chis are on probation for alcohol distribution. Whether or not it could be classified as a "party" was debated.

The function, though, will take place at its house.

"We're not going to have any alcohol at the dance, so we are not in violation of our probation," Edge

said. "We may not always look good with the administration, but we hope to look good with our fellow students. We want to show that we appreciate diversity. It's a great opportunity to meet different people."

The dance was a success last year and helped smooth tensions between races, said Mark Hurst, Sigma Chi rush chairman.

"It was a good experience," Hurst said. "At first we felt uneasy, but after we hung out for a while, the tension dissipated, and we got to meet really cool

people. It was better than I expected."

Brown, who did not attend the dance last year, said he was skeptical about the fraternity's intent.

"I feel like this might be a move for good press," Brown said. "I wouldn't expect any of them to come to something of ours, but I will definitely go to their dance."

This Saturday, Alpha Phi Alpha is putting on a party in the Student Center featuring a competition between some local deejays. "I wonder if they would like to come to something like that," Brown said.

The Sigma Chi dance will be held from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. at the fraternity house. The Sigma Chis are extending the offer to all of the NUBIAN Council members and all minority fraternities. Alcohol is prohibited at this event.

Soldier's ex-girlfriend testifies

Taco Bell gunman was with her at time of the shooting

Associated Press

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The ex-girlfriend of a former Fort Campbell soldier charged with standing lookout during the murders of four Taco Bell employees testified yesterday that he was home with her the night of the killings.

Sulyn Ulangca lived with David Houser at the time of the murders, which occurred in the Clarksville restaurant early on Jan. 30, 1994. She said she went out with Houser in Oak Grove, Ky., and Clarksville on the evening of Jan. 29. They spent the night together and went to a Super Bowl party on Jan. 30, she said.

Prosecutor Gus Radford questioned why it took her three years to recall such details.

"So, from 1994 until November of 1997 you didn't know where David Houser was the night prior to the Super Bowl and the night of these murders?" he asked.

Mathews' lawyers sought to have Mathews testify yesterday, but he invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Ulangca, who moved to North Carolina after Houser was jailed on the robbery charge, was questioned by Tennessee authorities in 1994 and 1995. In both cases, she denied any involvement in the crime and failed to provide an alibi for Houser.

She said she only recently put together the happenings of Jan. 29 and 30, 1994. "I just now figured out and got everything together (in my mind)," Ulangca said.

"Are you telling these people this to get (Houser) off?" Terry asked.

"No," she said, sobbing. Prosecutors believe Mathews

and Houser were part of a group who participated in the killings, though so far only the two have been charged.

Houser's lawyers have attempted to show Mathews acted alone.

In testimony read to the jury yesterday, Fitz Dickson said he purchased a 9mm handgun for Mathews in Oak Grove in December 1993.

Dickson, who also was stationed at Fort Campbell, said he visited Mathews the day after the murders, which were committed with a 9mm pistol.

"He was crying and depressed," Dickson said. Mathews told him he had been robbed in Nashville the previous night.

Houser's lawyers presented 15 witnesses Tuesday who either were at the Taco Bell the night of the killings or knew Mathews. Most testified against Mathews at his trial.

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and Houser were part of a group who participated in the killings, though so far only the two have been charged.



Childhood lab proposed

By Maureen Dattilo
Contributing Writer

Last spring after Erikson Hall flooded, the College of Human Environmental Sciences asked for a new facility to house its Early Childhood Education Lab.

The flooding last March, which ravaged buildings and homes all over Kentucky, was not an isolated incident in Erikson Hall, and surely not one the lab experienced for the first time.

In fact, the building had experienced flooding problems for several years.

The proposal asks for a new facility, one Human Environmental Sciences would share with the College of Education to serve students, faculty and the community, said Ketta Walker, dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

The proposal calls for "a one-stop facility to give students practical experience," Walker said.

The proposed location for a new lab is the Terrell Building, which is located behind Erikson Hall and now serves as a civil engineering lab. In turn, the engineering lab would be moved to a new building.

Walker says a major time factor plays a role in getting a new facility for the lab, and all the college can do is wait.

Waiting is something they have become quite familiar with.

Last spring the request for the new facility was submitted to the Chancellor's Office. It then went through President Wethington's office and has now made its way to Frankfort, where, the college's officials hope it will be considered by the Council on Postsecondary Edu-

cation.

"We don't know the status (of the proposal) at this time," said Jack Glenn, vice chancellor for Administration. "Questions concerning a new facility are unanswerable."

And the status will not be known until legislators meet in April.

"We desperately need a new facility," Walker said. "We should have model facilities to train people in early childhood education."

Erikson Hall was built in 1939, and the addition of new buildings has contributed to the flooding. Rain flows down to Erikson Hall, overflowing the basins that cannot catch all the water, causing it to back up in the basement and flood rooms, including the Early Childhood Lab.

Surrounding buildings, such

as Funkhouser Building and the Gatton College of Business and Economics, have also experienced flooding problems in the past.

Lab director Jaesook Lee and the rest of the staff have been "quite strong in dealing with the problem," Walker said.

"Dr. Lee has to come in at 6 a.m. to check the lab (after heavy rainfall) and call parents if it has been flooded."

If the lab is flooded, the staff must sanitize all the toys in case the water was contaminated, a process that takes two to three hours.

"It delays the day, affects the parents and affects the staff's morale even when the flooding is minor," Walker said.

Walker said a joint effort by the University and the city is needed to deal with the problem.

Three groups helping needy

Drives collecting clothes, food for underprivileged

By Laura Dachenhaus
Contributing Writer

As temperatures drop, some shield themselves in winter coats and gloves, while others are left out in the cold.

Three UK student organizations will be helping underprivileged individuals fight the cold and enjoy the holiday season through two separate philanthropic efforts.

The UK chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society, Tau Sigma Delta and the College of Architecture Student Council will be helping the Lexington Salvation Army and many needy individuals with clothing and canned good donations.

Golden Key will be holding its Thanksgiving Clothing Drive today through Tuesday.

Golden Key members ask that residence hall residents "clean out their closets" and donate all unwanted clothing they have.

"We are hoping to collect all types of clothing, but what would really be helpful would be warm clothes with winter coming up," said Colleen Burke, Golden Key public relations chair and a communications senior. "Any jackets or gloves will be especially useful."

Boxes will be placed in every residence hall lobby. Clothing can be dropped off in the boxes any time during the day.

"We are hoping to get the whole campus involved in something that is going to benefit so many people," said Ashley Vancil, Golden Key president and a

biology senior.

By targeting the residence halls, Golden Key is hoping to get the majority of the campus directly involved.

"It is our first time doing a clothing drive and we are hoping for a great response," Vancil said.

UK's chapter of Golden Key has made sure each item donated to the Salvation Army will be given away at no cost.

Tau Sigma Delta and the College of Architecture Student Council will also be helping the Salvation Army by co-sponsoring a canned food drive.

The drive started yesterday and will continue through Monday.

Contributions are being accepted inside the front door and up the main stairs of the Architecture Building.

"A structure will be built out of all the cans donated and each person will have the opportunity to add to the structure," said Hollace Metzger, architecture student council officer and a Tau Sigma Delta member. "It really is a great way to make you feel like you're making a difference."

When the drive and the structure is completed, every can will be donated to the Salvation Army.

"Most organizations tend to donate canned goods to God's Pantry, so we thought it would be nice to help out another great organization," said Metzger, an architecture senior. "We had also heard about clothing drives that were already going on, but we wanted to do something different."

Art bears 'Soul' of seasons

By Kristin Hall
Contributing Writer

There will be a new and interesting addition to Lexington's art community beginning this week.

"Seasons of the Soul," paintings by the UK Donovan Scholars, opens tomorrow and will continue through Dec. 20.

This show, which will be held at the Living Arts and Science Center, will include works in watercolor, oils, collage, pastels and virtually any other medium available to artists. While this sounds similar to any other art show in the area, this show is different because all of the artists are aged 65 years and older.

The "Seasons of the Soul" art show is a product of classes that have been taught by Mary Neely

and Lillian Boyd. The lives of the senior citizens are the primary focus of the art show, and their various life experiences are sure to make a varied and interesting source of artistic pieces.

This art show is only one of the many activities sponsored by the UK Donovan Scholars Program. This program, which is named after Herman L. Donovan, a former president of the University, has been in existence since 1964.

It provides full tuition scholarships for anyone aged 65 or older who is interested in taking courses at UK. Students can participate in any courses available at the Lexington UK campus or at Lexington Community College. Some of the scholars work toward degrees while others simply take courses

for enrichment.

The Donovan Scholars program has grown steadily since its beginning, and it is now a thriving program which offers free self-enrichment courses for people of ages 60 and older as well as the scholarships for senior citizens at the University.

The program also sponsors the Donovan Forum, which is a biweekly series of lectures that focuses on subjects that are relative to the senior citizen community. These lectures, which are open to the public, are held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Lexington Senior Citizens Center on Nicholasville Road.

This Thursday, the speaker will be Dr. Paula Raines, who will speak on Native American Spirituality.

Burn out

Master Student class teaches importance of prioritizing plans

From PAGE 1

"The clock is always ticking," she said.

"Burnout doesn't discriminate," said Steve Parker, an associate professor in kinesiology and health promotion.

It can get to anybody, he said, but serious-minded students and professors and people with well-balanced lives can conquer burnout.

Parker advises people to save at least an hour each day to be to themselves.

"Then people can collect their thoughts from the day," he said.

Parker spends an hour a day six

days a week in the weight room, where he collects his thoughts and stays in shape, another burnout-fighter.

"The better shape you're in, the better you can fight stress," he said.

Both Parker and Fulks recommended better time management to fight stress and end-of-semester burnout. Time management can help people put priorities on their days and plan for the relaxation time they need.

The Master Student Program, a class offered by the Counseling Center, teaches those to use A, B and C priorities to plan their days.

A priorities absolutely need to be finished that day. B priorities can be worked on but aren't urgent, and C priorities, the most important priorities according to the program, are the fun things, like going out, watching a movie or reading for pleasure.

"Sometimes you just have to put school aside," Krahulek said.

Smokeout

Master Student class teaches importance of prioritizing plans

From PAGE 1

Kelly said. "As far as being an active participant, we felt that the American Cancer Society has been in a better position to deal with the public than we are."

But smokeouts and billion-dollar settlements won't have as much of a bearing on whether or not smokers quit as personal choice, Kelly said.

"People are still hooked on tobacco, and a tobacco settlement is going to take a long time to take effect," Kelly said.

"The tobacco companies are still going to sell tobacco, and people are still going to use it unless (they) come to terms with the relationship they have with their own health," he said. "It still is a personal lifetime choice."

Rachel, a Spanish senior who asked that her last name not be used, wouldn't have it any other way.

"I don't think it's effective just to stop for one day."

Leaders

Campus group beads feel added pressure at semester's close

From PAGE 1

can relax and not have anything to worry about," he said.

But Stephens, a fifth-year senior, said although he sometimes feels stressed, any burnout he feels is minimal.

"I don't even know if I'd call it

burnout as much as lack of time and needing to spend your time in other ways," he said. "I feel pretty good right now. I'm still on top of things."

Stephens takes 12 hours and also works six hours a week at the UK Visitor Center.

At times he has to take a small amount of time off from extracurricular activities to catch up with school work. But he does so as little as possible because SAB is entrusted with student fees that must be spent wisely.

"There are times when I feel like I'm overwhelmed," he said. "I think it's natural."

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More females teaching

By Rachel Munoz
Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES — One thing has brought them to UCLA: The desire to teach. But one thing separates them from many others: they represent the small fraction of female professors in the sciences.

In what has traditionally been considered a male-centered field, women are slowly but surely narrowing the gap between the numbers of male and female professors in the science department.

Two female professors admit that their interest in science began long before college, when defying stereotyped careers became an

issue.

"I really liked math and my father encouraged me to take chemistry in high school," said Professor Emily Carter of the chemistry department. Carter seemed to find a balance between phenomenon and math in chemistry, which has sparked a lifelong love affair.

For Marilyn Raphael, a professor in the geography department, the story is almost identical.

"I've been interested in my field since childhood," she said. As a climatologist, she had recognized her interest in the ways weather changes when she was very young.

Naturally attracted to science,

to become educated was the easy part. But for these professors, having another female to identify with proved a little more difficult.

"When I graduated from Embry-Riddle University, it was a small unit and I was the only female in the class," said Professor Kinell Kimble of the aerospace studies department, also an officer in the United States Air Force. "It was a little bit of a hurdle."

Carter, Raphael and Kimble shared similar experiences in college.

"There were mostly male students and mostly male professors," Raphael said of her peers and teachers during school. But Raphael said it did not bother her.

"I was one of two women in a

pre-calculus course in high school," Carter said. "It was looked upon as very strange to take more math."

After learning from and working with large numbers of men, being surrounded by them has become normal, Carter said.

But the small numbers of women in math or science classes is becoming something of the past. The numbers of female students in these professors' classes prove that fact.

In Carter's chemistry classes the ratio of men to women is about 50-50, she says. In addition, the numbers of female chemistry majors, at the undergraduate and graduate levels, both stand at about 40 percent.

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Fraternity reform pushed

By Alissa Larson
Chicago Maroon

CHICAGO — Discussion concerning whether additional regulations should be imposed on campus fraternities has recently been opened. A new proposal for a uniform fraternity policy, dealing with parties and alcohol, has been released by the Office of the Dean of Students, Edward Turkington, deputy Dean of Students and dean of Student Services. "There has been concern brought forth by neighbors about issues of noise and disruption."

Several complaints have been submitted regarding late night music and overflowing trash in alleys.

The primary targets are the fraternities on the 5600 block of South University Avenue. Last year, a graduate student filed a law suit against his two neighbors, the Phi Delta Theta and Fiji fraternities.

Liability insurance is another

reason for the proposed regulations.

Turkington said he and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) have been discussing ways to resolve this issue.

The IFC consists of six of the fraternities on campus, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Psi Upsilon, all of which have their own houses.

A specific proposal submitted by Turkington to the IFC includes defining "open" and "closed" parties.

In the proposal an open party is defined as a party which may be advertised and whose attendance is inclusive to all non members.

Under the proposal all open parties would be "dry." All fraternity rush events would also have to be dry.

A closed party is defined as one which may not be advertised and is open to people by invitation only. Alcohol would be allowed to be served at these parties to peo-

ple of legal drinking age. The proposal states that alcohol may not be purchased with chapter funds by members in the name of the fraternity. Kegs would not be allowed at parties under the new proposal.

In addition, the IFC would agree to schedule in advance the number of open and closed parties which will be held during the academic year, as well as determine a common closing time for all parties.

The proposal addresses noise created by parties, monitoring it as to not exceed the legal limits of noise determined by the municipal ordinance.

The IFC recently passed their own proposal to end all parties at 2 a.m. Alcohol will not be served after 1:30 a.m., and fraternities must submit a schedule of all parties before each quarter.

"We came up with our own proposal which we thought would satisfy the university, but they turned around and gave us

their own proposal," said Prashant Sundararajan, IFC Secretary.

The IFC has not met since Turkington submitted his proposal and has no official position on it yet.

Turkington sees the discussions as keeping with the a national trend. In order for the new guidelines to pass, both undergraduate and alumni fraternity officers must agree to it.

"There has been a clear national trend of concern about large scale social events and regulation and control of these events," he said.

Fraternity drinking entered the national spotlight at the beginning of the academic year, when a pledge of the MIT chapter of Fiji died of alcohol poisoning.

In recent years, fraternity chapters at the U of C fraternities, such as Phi Delta Theta, have voted on a national level to be completely dry within the next few years.

USC players may have paid tutor

By Ben Berkowitz
Daily Trojan

LOS ANGELES — An investigative subcommittee of the Provost's Athletic Oversight Committee is looking into allegations that athletes offered a tutor money to write papers in the spring 1997 semester.

According to a report in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times, former tutor Stephanie Babcock alleged that 10 athletes, including two football players, offered her between \$200 to \$500 to write anthropology papers for them.

The investigative committee was convened in September, after allegations surfaced in a memo on Sept. 2 by the director of Learning Support in Student Athlete Academic Services, Dr. Christopher Cairney, about improprieties in SAAS.

He was put on leave Sept. 8 for unrelated reasons, and is still

on paid leave.

Cairney has been interviewed by the committee twice since he made his claims.

Tutor Noel Looney, who wrote a memo of support for Cairney, has been interviewed eight times.

The Times article said the committee has 50 other people, including tutors from SAAS, athletic department staff and other athletes.

The committee, which was unaware of Babcock until the Times article, interviewed her by phone Tuesday.

University general counsel Todd Dickey, who is part of the committee, said as of now, the committee is talking to

"anybody who has any information."

However, he also said that the primary focus of the investigation is on tutors and tutor supervisors.

At press time, Babcock was unavailable for comment.

Cairney said Babcock, an anthropology major, worked with "five or six of the most at-risk African-American athletes."

He also said Babcock reported the incidents to him, but that he did not tell the committee about her comments when he appeared before it.

Last Friday, Looney resigned from his tutor position at SAAS.

"I was not comfortable working

with Janice (Henry) in there," he said.

Janice Henry is the assistant director of SAAS and the academic counselor for football.

She has been accused by Cairney, Looney and other SAAS tutors of improper behavior.

In 1996, she went on leave for six weeks after a university investigation into a class, CTSE 301, that she allegedly packed with athletes.

The class had 40 students, 30 of whom were athletes. All but one received an A.

Henry was accused of pushing people to take the class because it was supposedly easy to pass.

In March 1996, she took leave for what she said were personal reasons.

Professor Vernon Broussard, who taught CTSE 301, has since retired, and the class is no longer offered.

A&M professor missing

By Robert Smith
The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A search continued Tuesday for a missing Texas A&M geology professor who left Bryan the evening of Nov. 13 in his private airplane headed for Van Horn, Texas, officials said.

In his absence, Norman R. Tilford of College Station departed Coulter Field at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 to meet a group of A&M students on a field trip, said Major Caryl Weiss of Civic Air Patrol.

Weiss said the patrol found no new clues after sending seven aircraft from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana in search of Tilford today.

"We sent out aircraft from different states just in case the plane flew out another direction," Weiss said.

Weiss said the patrol began

searching for Tilford Saturday night after the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center reported Tilford missing.

The patrol, a volunteer organization, dispatched an aircraft Saturday night to search for an Emergency Locator Signal from the plane but did not find one.

Weiss said the patrol can find a plane giving an ELT within three to four hours.

Airport manager Gary Gandy said students called the airport Friday morning and said Tilford had not arrived in Van Horn.

Gandy said the students called again in the afternoon and evening.

"I became concerned because it was not like him to not report in," Gandy said.

Gandy said Tilford did not file a flight plan with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA does not require private flights to file a flight plan, but

the administration searches for all flights filed that have not landed two hours past destination time.

The patrol flew 48 "sorties," or search flights, with 55 people and 12 aircraft Monday and 22 sorties with 17 aircraft and 54 people Sunday. Each sortie is sent to a specific area of about 15 square miles.

Bryan Aviation sent two independent aircraft Saturday.

The plane was equipped with a new emergency transmitter, but the batteries in the device last only 48 hours, Gandy said.

The emergency transmitter will give an ELT if the plane has a hard land but will not respond if the plane is severely damaged or the engine is destroyed, Weiss said.

Gandy said Tilford was prepared for a camping trip with food, water and a sleeping bag with him.

"Every possibility exists that he can deal with the situation out on the field," he said.

EXCUSEZUS

The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If we make a mistake, we want to correct it. If you've found a significant error, call us at 257-1915 after 10 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and after noon on Sundays.

The speech on creation by astrophysicist Martin Gaskill will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Hall.

SPORTS

SEC's elite earn plenty of respect

Mumme receives raise with new 5-year deal

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

A long list of quarterbacks have come and gone through the Southeastern Conference over the years.

Guys by the name of Zeier, Wuerffel, Sullivan, and Manning are a few of the "passers" by that have taken the time to display their greatness in the pocket.

However, two men, one young, one older, are in the process of erasing any such memory of those that have come before them.

Strict comparisons between Tennessee's Peyton Manning and UK's Tim Couch started even before Couch played his first collegiate game and have been continuous the last two years.

"I think he's the complete package," UK head coach Hal Mumme said of Manning, the son of former Ole Miss and New Orleans Saints great Archie Manning. "He's a great player and deserves all the accolades he's received and is going to get."

UT head coach Phillip Fulmer recognizes a similar talent to his star here in Lexington.

"I think he's a great player as well," Fulmer said of Couch. "We thought that in the recruiting process."

Fulmer added, "He fits in that offense very nicely and has an excellent touch on the football and makes all the throws."

The former Gatorade National Players of the Year met for the first time during the spring of 1995 in Knoxville preceding the Vols' official recruitment of Couch.

"He came to one of our spring practices and I got to talk to him a little bit then," Manning said. "I was going to host him on his visit but obviously he committed to Kentucky early."

Then in 1996, after the Cats were routed 56-10 at Neyland Stadium, Manning and Couch got to chat once again.

"After a game you want to talk to players because it's such a special fraternity I think you have among college football players, especially in the SEC," Manning said.

Manning was arguably the most decorated QB ever to set foot onto the gridiron when he

came to Knoxville in 1994, taking over the starting job just three games into his freshman year.

On March 5 of last year, the New Orleans native announced he would return to the Smokey Mountains for his fourth and final year of eligibility after earning his undergraduate degree in just three years at UT.

During his current Vol tenure, Manning holds 37 school, SEC, and national records combined. With his 264-yard performance in a 30-21 win over Arkansas last weekend, Manning became the 12th QB in NCAA history to pass for more than 10,000 yards in a career.

As for Couch, he is without question the most decorated player out of high school, setting national records for completions (872), yards (12,104), and touchdown passes (133) while a four-year starter.

In his first year at the helm, Couch has re-written the UK record book and now owns six SEC marks.

On Saturday, the sophomore could add two more to the conference list. If he passes for more than 217 yards, he would break Danny Wuerffel's record for most passing yards in a season. Also, four TD passes would tie the mark Wuerffel set last year.

Couch said he began hearing the comparisons to Manning during his senior year at Leslie County High School.

"I watched all of his games," Couch said. "He was definitely the person I looked up to in the college ranks."

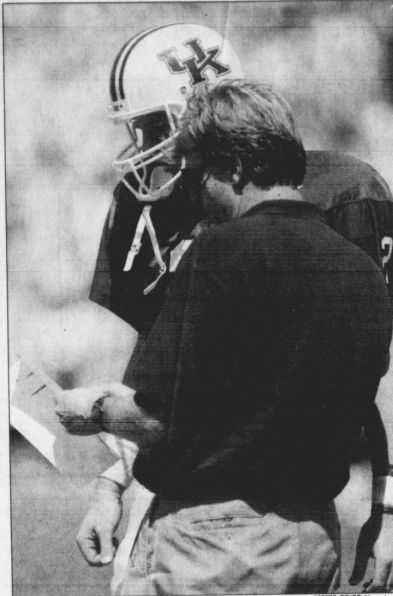
With the Vol QB apparently headed for the Heisman Trophy, Couch said he hopes to be invited to New York for the ceremony this year and to follow in Manning's footsteps before leaving UK.

Even if it means staying on for four years?

"When I came here, I had a goal of turning this thing (UK's program) around," he said. "I really want to stay all four years."

Heading into Saturday, Manning said he does not view the game as a matchup between him and Tim but as a stepping stone for an SEC Championship.

"Obviously, I'll be playing against their defense and Tim will be playing against our defense," Manning said. "We realize that our offense has to be productive because their offense is good and they'll score some points."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

WHAT'S ON THE MENU? UK quarterback Tim Couch discusses the offense with head coach Hal Mumme. The first-year coach received a contract extension yesterday. His new 5-year deal calls for a total salary of \$450,000. His first contract gave him a total salary of \$310,000.

Couch plans to put points on the board himself when he lines up under center on Saturday.

"It's a lot of fun for me," he said. "I'm the young guy right now. I'm just gonna go out and have a good time and lead the football team and try to put a lot of points on the board."

Mumme signs new contract

UK football coach Hal Mumme has agreed to a new five-year contract, UK Director of Athletics C. M. Newton announced at yesterday's meeting of the Athletics Association Board of Directors.

"I recommend, and President (Dr. Charles) Wethington approved, a new contract for Coach Mumme with an appropriate increase in compensation," Newton said. "We are pleased that Coach Mumme has accepted the contract and will continue to build the University of Kentucky football program."

The new agreement goes into effect on Dec. 1, 1997, and calls for a base salary of \$150,000 per year, with broadcasting and endorsement income of \$300,000 per year, for a total annual package of \$450,000. Mumme's initial contract at UK was a four-year deal with \$150,000 base salary and \$160,000 annually in broadcasting and endorsement income, a total of \$310,000 per year.

"It's apparent that Coach Mumme possesses the coaching ability — style of play, teaching and organizational ability — to win in the Southeastern Conference," Newton said. "In addition,

he's put together an outstanding staff that is as committed to our program as he is. He has demonstrated the recruiting acumen that will attract the top players, both in-state and out-of-state."

"Hal also had demonstrated a strong commitment to the concept of the student-athlete and a strong commitment to the compliance and discipline that are essential in a football program."

"We are making this announcement at this time so that everyone — alumni, students, fans, prospective student athletes and other Division I institutions that have an interest in hiring him — realizes our commitment to keep Hal Mumme at the University of Kentucky as well as his commitment to continue to build our program," Newton said.

In their first season under Mumme, the Cats have posted a 5-5 record going into Saturday's finale against Tennessee.

Under Mumme, the Cats have recorded the most wins in a season since 1993, defeated rivals Louisville and Indiana and beat Alabama for the first time in 75 years.

In addition, Mumme's offensive system has rewritten the record books. UK has broken or tied 42 school records and nine SEC records this season.

"It is a great honor to coach at the University of Kentucky and live in this commonwealth," Mumme said. "I can think of no better place to coach football and I appreciate C.M., Dr. Wethington, and the University for offering this new contract."

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"This is probably the most important game of my life," Ali said. "I've had in my athletic career."

PROMOTIONS

Seniors look for fantastic finale

By Mike Heppermann
Staff Writer

"The experience here has been great. They've really taught me a lot about discipline and what it takes to get the job done as far as conditioning and being in the weight room."

"I think that aspect is one of the strongest features here at UK."

That's how senior strong safety Tremayne Martin describes his two years at UK heading into the Cats' final regular season game against Tennessee Saturday.

The 1997 college football season is the last for 14 seniors at UK.

The senior class includes Martin, defensive end Bamidele Ali and offensive guard John Schlarman.

"It's exciting," Schlarman said. "We have a shot at a bowl game and that's all you can ask for. That was our goal all year long. We want to go out with a bang and a bowl game would be a good way to do it."

If UK wins, it will have its first winning regular season since 1993, Schlarman's freshman year.

Beating the Volunteers is not the easiest route to take towards a winning season.

The Cats haven't beaten UT since 1984, and their bowl hopes are riding on this game.

How do the seniors feel facing the Vols in potentially their last collegiate game ever?

"There wouldn't be anything better to go out on than a win over Tennessee; if we could do that, it would be great," Schlarman said about his final game as a Wildcat. "I think it's great that they are the last game of the year."

"I'm glad it comes down to the grand finale like this," Martin said.

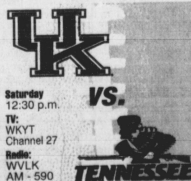
"Tennessee has a great team

and we understand that, but we understand what type of team we have here and we're going to do whatever we can to get the job done."

Preparation for such a game is usually greater than when a team faces Northeast Louisiana in the middle of the year. Studying game film by coaches and players is intense.

This week's practices have actually been cut short each day to keep players fresh. Is it possible, though, that some of the players may be more wrapped up in losing and not meeting their bowl goal than in focusing solely on how to beat the Vols?

"Maybe earlier in the season that might have been the case, but not now," Ali said. "None of the guys are going to be think-



ing about what happens if we don't win."

"Most of the guys look at it as a motivation aspect," Schlarman said.

"The truth is if we don't win this game, we're going home for Christmas. So, most of us look at it for motivation."

Ali hopes to have a big performance on the big stage as his final, big hurrah.

"As a senior, and with this being my last game, I've got a lot of things to accomplish and a lot of things to prove to myself," he said.

So let's review all the aspects of this game. Besides being the last game of the season against the Volunteers, this game determines whether the Cats finish with a winning record and whether they face the possibility of going to a bowl for the first time in four years.

Viewpoint



Students have a new weapon in fight to be heard

Satisfaction report gives added weight to student concerns

Bureaucracies never cease to amaze me, especially at UK. If it's not the dorms trudging through a heap of red tape for a simple purchase, then it's the University Senate's failure to deal effectively with the university grading scales — again!

Why is it that we make these things so difficult, when we are forever looking for ways to simplify our lives? For instance, take the Student Satisfaction Report that was released earlier this fall. Here we have a report that was produced by a small, dedicated army of worker ants within the University community at the request of President Charles Wethington. For nearly two years, this collection of students, administrators and faculty worked together as a temporary limb in UK's bureaucratic tree. They collected information from existing data, a survey and focus groups; then they pulled it all together to produce the hefty report we have today.

Once their work was done, the fruit (the report) was harvested and the limb pruned away (the committee disbanded) to give room for new ones (future committees) to grow in its place. The question naturally arises: Was it worth it?

Was it worth the hundreds of hours spent on the project and the thousands of dollars spent supporting it and the market research firm that assisted?

The answer: a definitive maybe. Maybe it was, maybe it wasn't. It all depends on what we — the University community — do with it.

Unfortunately, there were few truly new discoveries found within the report. Most of the information uncovered by the Project Team was common knowledge to anyone with a feel for student concerns. Among the report's findings were student dissatisfaction with campus parking, library usability, the University Studies Program, computer availability, academic advising and a general sense that the University just didn't care about them.

C'mon guys, I could have told you that years ago! Of course, UK is a governmental institution with its own brand of bureaucracy, so studies like these are a way of life that we must endure if anything is to get done around here.

Take the report on campus recreation facilities for example. This report basically told us what students already knew: Campus facilities are pathetic and in serious need of an upgrade. The new facilities needed to rectify the problem are years away, but it's nice to see the administration moving up the renovation date for the Seaton Center. It's not a cure all, but it's a good first step.

Although, it makes one wonder what took so long. Will it always take an official report of some sort to get significant action on stu-

dent concerns? It's almost as if substantial student complaints have to receive a stamp of approval before they are taken seriously. Regardless of these obstacles, the work has been completed on the Student Satisfaction Report so we should make good use of it. This report gives undergraduates additional leverage to bring about change within the university. Their concerns have been documented and recognized by the administration as legitimate and not necessarily the whinnings of a few spoiled brats.

The frustrations identified in the report were expressed by a broad cross-section of the student body that included minorities, non-traditionals, men and women, freshmen and seniors. They were wide-ranging and they affected not only isolated segments of the student population, but the entire student population.

These concerns were grouped into 12 broad recommendations that would serve as a jumping off point for 78 suggested initiatives to improve student satisfaction.

Those recommendations were:

- 1) Develop a service-oriented campus climate.
- 2) Create a community appreciative of differences.
- 3) Improve the quality of teaching assistant instruction.
- 4) Facilitate effective, creative teaching.
- 5) Show the faculty's respect and support for students.
- 6) Improve access to information resources at the library.
- 7) Improve access to technology and its use on campus.
- 8) Re-examine and revise the University Studies Program.
- 9) Improve advising for both USP and major programs.
- 10) Expand efforts to help students into the working world.
- 11) Improve dorm life.
- 12) Beef up campus safety and security.

The suggested initiatives that fall under these recommendations are a good starting point, but nothing more. For instance, the report made apparently no mention of common student complaints that some incoming teaching assistants are difficult to understand. That's a pretty big omission.

This is why public discussion of the report's findings by faculty, administration and students is so important. The ideas contained within it need to be examined for their practicality and their effectiveness. With this in mind, we will be running a series of columns on the report, its recommendations and ways to get the most out of them. In the meantime we'd like to suggest that students, faculty and administrators take a look at the report. It's on reserve at the M.L. King Library circulation desk and it's certainly worth a peek. Further, we welcome comments in the form of letters and columns on the subject of student satisfaction from anyone in the University community.

Editorial Editor Todd Hash is a journalism senior. He can be reached via e-mail at mhash1@pop.uky.edu.

Educational overkill



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Reading, writing and arithmetic have served as the foundation for the traditional American education for generations. The skills provided by a solid grounding in these subjects were essential in 1776 as they are today.

Unfortunately, the quality of an American elementary education consistently ranks below that of other modern, industrialized nations.

However, signs of improvement have begun to appear, but it's difficult to say if they are momentary blips on the radar or true signs of success in the classroom.

If we are to continue making progress, we must continue to look for innovative and effective means to ground students in the basics.

In addition, we must also begin to integrate new skills into the curriculum that are fast becoming a necessity for students of the next century. This is where the debate begins.

What subject areas are so essential to future success as to be ranked up there with the Three R's? Most likely, the one skill everyone can agree upon involves computers and efforts across the country to provide computer access and instruction in every

classroom. But what about other subject areas? We've seen debates flare up through the years about sex education, evolution versus creationism and now diversity education.

This past week President Clinton issued a national call to implement diversity education across the country. It's a call we sympathize with but cannot wholeheartedly endorse.

We fully support diversity education that fosters understanding among a diversified population; however, any mandatory implementation of such a program would turn the classroom into a political battlefield with students caught in the crossfire.

Such a requirement would have competing political interests demanding the inclusion of cultural, religious, political ideology and religion along with the degree to which topics should be explored and in what light they should be presented.

Admittedly such discussions have the potential to benefit society, but there are enough problems in providing a superior elementary education without adding a new burden that will only stretch precious resources even thinner.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

There is more to the racial divide than skin color

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Watkins' Nov. 17 column. There is nothing quite like seeing a man stand up for what he believes and I enjoy his columns. They are fairly informative and may help to further equality.

However, racism is a problem that will not be solved by harsh words. Only the severely judged are consciously racist. The myth of racial purity has been long destroyed by science. Biologically we are all just like different colored pussycats, and in religion the Bible has been interpreted and reinterpreted for and against black and white racial superiority.

Discrimination based on skin color is now a completely social phenomenon. Some of us are trying to remedy that and we could

use Mr. Watkins' help. Were I an individual capable of erasing the mistakes of my forefathers, not only would I get rid of slavery, but I would also veto the industrial revolution.

History is history, let's concentrate on the present. That means working with what we've got and what we've got is more potential unity than ever.

Who cares if some redneck in Utah cuts off his cable because of Black Entertainment Television? You can tell him it's wrong to be racist and it won't change things. What we need is positive education to instigate changes *new* for future generations. Stop using race as a weapon and limit it to celebrating cultural diversity.

I'm an optimist in the sense that people of our generation are slightly more enlightened concerning skin color than our parents' generation. If this process continues, that's a good thing.

Harping on the race issue does nothing but reopen wounds that need to be stitched up permanently. Instead of perpetuating

the myth, I encourage Mr. Watkins to ground himself in reality: The difficulties of darker-skinned people in this country (and many others) are more economic than racial.

The enemy is not the white, yellow or black man, it is the rich man. Trickle-down economics does not work and there are more than blacks suffering as a result. The solution is not Affirmative Action. Though it may alleviate the problem for a time, it continues to discriminate along racial lines and divide the people that need unity the most.

Equality doesn't exist for anyone and it never will until we eliminate the problem at its source: the upper class who control the largest percentage of the assets at the expense of the lower.

I would like Mr. Watkins to keep up the good work, but watch the paranoia. Not all of us whose forefathers wrote the book of racism have even read it.

Joel K. Reed
anthropology senior

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.KyKernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Barbie goes under the knife for a more natural bustline

So Mattel Toys goes back to the drawing board with Barbie, the most belovedly controversial doll in U.S. history.

America's favorite air head will get a new look that may be rolled out early next year and some would say even that speedy schedule is long overdue. But can the changes in store really do enough to make Barbie real?

The main complaint about Barbie has always been her physical traits. This is fair: the doll packs a chest like two beluga whales penned in unnaturally close quarters. Add to that a candy-thin waist, perennially steeped feet, and hips that resemble two miniature poodles fighting under a blanket and you've pretty much got her pegged.

Men have long defended their creepy

fetishization of Barbie by pointing out that few male dolls are physically realistic either and that is also true: None of my friends has a kung-fu grip either. But to get the Barbie effect G.I. Joe would have to carry a bulging package that hung to his knees as standard equipment. Would kind of make it hard to fight, huh?

That's the problem with Barbie. A figure like a balloon clasped in the middle makes it difficult for her to accomplish her mission, which is giving little girls a positive role model. A woman who totters like an in-patient at an ancient Chinese foot-binding clinic may garner huge amounts of lust, but very little respect.

This hasn't been helped by the lack of useful accoutrements that have been

appended to Barbie in her career. The Barbie that burbled, "Math is hard!" a few years back isn't the only image that seems predestined to doom small girls to a life of subservience.

Barbie has periodically had her own comic book, one issue of which contained a triumphant story of overcoming incredible hardship. Was it about breaking the glass ceiling at work, getting Skipper away from an abusive boyfriend or fighting the chemical company that was polluting her ground water?

It's none of these three of course. Barbie's success was getting through work, a lunch meeting and a dinner date with Ken by using her only clean shaven as a headband, scarf and belt at different occasions. Barbie's superpower is the ability to accessorize.

Barbie's permanent fluffdom has been defended by the toy maker for years. "She's primarily a fashion doll," quoth

Mattel's public relations jockeys, meaning it is irrational to ask more of her.

But just as clothes don't make the man they don't make the woman (or, in this case, the doll) either; a look at Barbie sans ensembles shows a garish body, a blank stare and precious little in the way of self-determination. If she were real she'd either be a trophy wife, unemployed or attending college to find a husband. You'd probably hate her.

Not that Mattel hasn't tried to give their favorite trollop some positive jobs, but she just doesn't appear capable of carrying the roles. A bubble-eyed neuroscientist with a battleship carriage under her pocket protectors seems slightly unreal aren't smart or vice versa, but rather those implants might make it difficult to see where you operate.

So in come the Mattel plastic surgeons for a makeover of our favorite doll. Barbie

will get wider hips, a larger waist and a few letters whittled from her bra size. I would suggest freckles, feet suitable for flats and a pulsating glow-in-the-dark brain but I'm not holding my breath.

And no changes are planned for the material from which Barbie is made: maleable plastic. Those two words sum up why Barbie is and always will be caterfold, every spice-pushing female rock star, every implanted porn star that passes out. The market can stand and that's why she, will probably always be popular.

Of course Barbie is just a facet of the way our society sees women. She is reflected in every airbrushed caterfold, every spice-pushing female rock star, every implanted porn star that passes out. As a culture we could stand to grow up a little and the perfect place to start is with children and with Barbie. Isn't she a doll?

Contributing Columnist Charles Powell is a political science graduate student.

SPORTS

UK scores in recruiting

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

Fans who were concerned about UK recruiting over the past months took a huge sigh of relief yesterday as the Cats scored a hat trick in the recruiting wars.

Tayshaun Prince, a 6-foot-7 forward from Compton, Calif., held a press conference yesterday to officially sign with UK.

Recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons ranks Prince No. 8 on his list of the Top 100 high school players. Prince chose the Cats over Kansas, UCLA and Georgetown.

Prince was not the only UK recruit who made his intentions known yesterday.

UK Head Coach Tubby Smith also announced Desmond Allison, a 6-foot-6 small forward from Tampa, Fla., signed a letter of intent to play for the Wildcats.

Gibbons ranks Allison No. 27.

"He's a tough, hard-nosed kid who played football as a wide receiver and defensive back," Smith said. "In basketball, he plays the one, two and three and could probably play some inside if he had to."

"Being such a gifted athlete, he'll bring some depth and toughness to our perimeter."

Allison averaged 36.7 points, 10.7 rebounds and 7.9 assists at Robinson High School.

"He gives them a great big guard/small forward," Gibbons said. "He's somewhat similar to Derek Anderson in that he does handle the ball and he's a fantastic passer. He might not have the point guard ability that Anderson brought, but still he's a gifted all-around player."

Smith also announced the signing of Souleymane "Jules" Camara, a 6-foot-11 power forward from Senegal. Camara is in his second season at Oak Hill Academy, the same school which produced former Cat Ron Mercer.

Gibbons ranks Camara No. 25 in his Top 100.

"Souleymane is a pretty talented athlete," Smith said. "He's still growing and still develop-

ing as a basketball player, having not played that much in Senegal. But I'm really excited about his potential."

"He's a 6-11 player that can put it on the floor, shoot it, can block shots and runs all day in that (former UK forward) Walter McCarty mode."

Just like the former Cat and current Boston Celtics forward, Camara weighs only 205 pounds.

Add these recruits to previous UK signee J.P. Blevins, and the Cats have four players ranked in the Top 100.

Although much UK basketball talk revolves around future Cats, the current Cats open the regular season tonight at 8

against Morehead State.

The Eagles have never beaten UK, a 96-52 Wildcat drubbing in the last meeting back in 1995 included among their losses. But the Wildcats have to fear overlooking the Eagles. It's not hard to forget about Morehead State when UK is leaving for Hawaii on Friday.

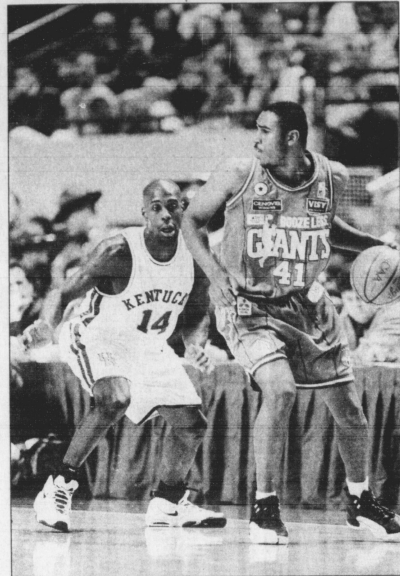
"It will be a real challenge for our guys to not look ahead with a trip like Maui on the horizon," Smith said. "A lot of talk has been about that tournament so we just have to guard against looking past Morehead."

Tonight's game marks the return of Kyle Macy. The UK All-American spent the past five seasons broadcasting UK games on radio before becoming the head coach at Morehead.

Macy's return to Rupp Arena may not be a memorable one. The Eagles will most likely start four freshmen against the Wildcats.

"It's tough on freshmen to play and certainly Rupp Arena is not the easiest place to start when you're a freshman," Smith said. "But then again I don't know these freshmen. I've never seen them play so it may be there's another Kyle Macy. If that's the case we've got a long night ahead of us."

Associate Editor Brett Dawson also contributed to this story.



SAM HAVERSTICK/Kentucky staff

HOW'S MY ELBOW TASTE? The Wildcats' Hesbinu Evans defends former Cincinnati Bearcat and current North Melbourne Giant Damon Flint. The No. 8 Wildcats open the regular season tonight against Morehead State.

UK vs Morehead St.

8 P.M.
Rupp Arena
Lexington, Kentucky

TR: UKTV (WKY-27) Radio: 590AM WKLV

No. 8 Kentucky Wildcats (0-0)

Probable Starters PPG* RPG*

G Wayne Turner 6.6 2.7

G Jeff Sheppard -- --

F Allen Edwards 8.6 3.2

F Scott Padgett 9.6 5.1

C Jamaal Magloire 4.9 4.4

Morehead St. Eagles (0-0)

Probable Starters PPG* RPG*

G Brandon Davenport -- --

G Aaron Night -- --

F Thomas Jenkins -- --

F Luke Lloyd 10.7 7.3

C Dewayne Krom -- --

*Stats from 1996-97 season

Cats take on Morehead

Although much UK basketball talk revolves around future Cats, the current Cats open the regular season tonight at 8

UK's Madison signs 9 players

UK baseball coach Keith Madison has announced the signing of nine players to join the baseball team next season. The list of eight high school players and one junior college player includes four pitchers, four position players and one pitcher/outfielder.

"This recruiting class is one of

the most athletic recruiting classes we've had at Kentucky," Madison said. "We were able to bring in some guys with outstanding speed and athletic ability."

The five position players to sign with Kentucky are catcher/outfielder Jeff Goldbach from Princeton Community High School in Princeton, Ind.; first baseman Chris DeLeenher from Blue Valley North High School in Overland Park, Kan.; outfielder/pitcher Jason Graham

from Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach, Fla.; third baseman Jonathan Peacock from Lake Park High School in Roselle, Ill.; and outfielder Pete Rasmussen from McHenry High School in McHenry, Ill.

Among the four pitchers to join the Wildcats is local talent Jarrod Reynolds, a right-hander from Lafayette High School. Also signing with the Cats were Brandon Girdler, a right-hander from Somersett with a 0.90 high school

ERA, right-hander Clint Kelley from Morton, Ill., and right-hander Ethan Crum, a juco transfer from Murray State by way of Neosho Community College in Neosho, Kan.

"We felt that with the players we were able to sign, we meet some very crucial needs that we anticipate having after the 1998 season," Madison said.

Tennis signs two recruits

The UK women's tennis pro-

gram announced yesterday it had received national letters of intent from Shannon Stafford and Jackie Spicijaric, both from Florida.

Stafford, a senior at Buchholz High School in Gainesville, Fla., and Spicijaric, who trains at Saddlebrook Tennis Academy and attends Saddlebrook High School in Wesley Chapel, Fla., should add much needed depth to the women's roster.

"I, along with the entire women's team, am excited about

the enthusiasm they have shown for the University of Kentucky," UK head coach Mark Guilbeau said.

Guilbeau added, "I am very impressed with their desire to work hard and improve as tennis players, as well as their maturity and what they will bring to UK, both on and off the tennis court."

Both players are ranked in the Top 100 nationally.

Compiled from staff reports.

Cards' coach flies the Coop

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Embattled Louisville coach Ron Cooper was fired yesterday in the wake of the worst season in the history of the school's football program.

University President John Shumaker said he reluctantly accepted Athletics Director Tom Jurich's recommendation to fire Cooper because many of the coach's accomplishments were admirable.

"His record in terms of academics and discipline is absolutely exemplary and for that he will always deserve our thanks and congratulations," Shumaker said.

But Jurich said it was time take the football program in a new direction. The university has a new 40,000 seat stadium scheduled to open next fall, and the losing team drew only about 12,000 fans at its last home game.

Cooper, who had two years remaining on a five-year contract, led the Cardinals to a 1-10 season this year.

However, Jurich said the decision to fire Cooper had nothing to do with filling the new Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

"I think he's a first-class individual," Jurich said. "He's a wonderful person. And that made the decision much more difficult."

He said it wouldn't be fair to Cooper to keep him on for another year because of all the negativity from fans and from boosters who earlier this month had gone so far as to offer to buy out the remainder of Cooper's contract.

"There's so much emotion wrapped up in this situation," Jurich said.

But with mounting losses this year, Cooper has been the target of increasingly negative news reports, including one last week

that linked him with female strippers on a 1996 golf outing. However, subsequent stories reported Cooper had not witnessed the women lifting their shirts and had repudiated a football program official over the incident.

Jurich said Cooper took the ultimate decision well.

"He handled it like the gentleman that he is," Jurich said.

The firing ended two days of intensive meetings among Cooper, Jurich, Shumaker and university boosters.

Earlier Wednesday, Cooper said it was business as usual and he was still working on normal coaching duties. But the decision on Cooper's fate apparently was reached during a meeting between Jurich and Shumaker.

Cooper was not present for a late-afternoon news conference in which his firing was announced. He could not be immediately reached for comment.

"Today we have made a decision to change directions in our football program," said Jurich, who became athletics director in October. "As of today Ron Cooper would be relieved of his duties."

On Tuesday, Jurich came away from a meeting with Cooper saying he was impressed with the coach and would take his time making a decision.

"It's been a very difficult three weeks that I've been on this job," he said. "This is certainly the unpleasant part of it. Today is not a fun day."

Cooper compiled a 13-20 record in three years at Louisville. He has two years left on his five-year contract, estimated at \$600,000 to \$800,000.

"He's laid a great, great foundation for this program," Jurich said.

"And I don't mean just on the football field, I mean academically, human beings on the football team, how he has treated them like men and asked them to act like men."

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KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE • THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 20, 1997

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Kernel Entertainment Guide

ONtap

Your guide to what's happening in and around the UK area.

To have an event listed in the next issue of KeG, please fax the Kernel at (606) 323-1906.



Photo furnished

SWING KIDS Swing kings *The Squirrel Nut Zippers* will play Bogart's tonight in Cincinnati. *Ray Condo* and *The Ricobets* will open. Tickets are \$15 and \$16.50. For tickets call (800) 232-9900.



MUSIC

Peace In The Jones. Tonight. 10 p.m. Lynch's. \$4. 225-6614.

The Damn Rathers/ Pledge Sterling. Tonight. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. 254-2614.

Wild and Blue/ The Blue Dawg. Nov 22. 7:30 p.m. Kentucky Friends of Bluegrass Music Club Inc., Clay City. \$8 a person, free to children under 12.

Ten Foot Pole Reunion/ Candy Says. Tomorrow. 10 p.m. Lynch's. \$4. 225-6614.

Juliana Hatfield. Tomorrow. 8:30 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. \$10 and \$12. (800) 232-9900.

Toadies. Nov. 22. A1A Entertainment Complex. \$7. 231-7263.

Caution Horse/ Taildragger. Nov. 22. Lynch's. 225-6614.

Yes. Nov. 22. 8 p.m. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. \$46.50, \$34, \$24. 281-6644.

Spiritualized. Nov. 22. 8:30 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. \$10 and \$12. (800) 232-9900.

The Jesus Lizard/ The Gaza Strippers with Rick Sims/ Engine. Nov. 22. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. \$10. 254-2614.

The Insane Clown Posse. Nov. 22. The Brewery, Louisville.

The Quickies/ TBA. Nov. 25. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. 254-2614.

Roxa Kola/ TBA. Nov. 26. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. 254-2614.

Jason Bonham/ Festive Skeletons. Nov. 26. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. \$10 and \$12. (800) 232-9900.

Sick Of It All. Nov. 30. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. \$10 and \$12. (800) 232-9900.



THEATER

Columbo Without a Clue. By Mystery Dinner Theater. Tomorrow. 8 p.m.; Nov 22. 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 31. Double Tree Hotel, Richmond Road. \$37 for adults dinner/show, \$20 show only; \$17 for children dinner/show, \$10 for show only. 254-1166.

Sweeney Todd. By Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Today and Tomorrow. 8 p.m. Robert S. Marx Theatre, Cincinnati. \$26-\$38. (513) 421-3888.

Fool for Love. By Phoenix Group Theatre. Today and Tomorrow, Nov. 28, 29. 8 p.m.; Nov. 30. 2 p.m. Lexington Central Library Theater, 140 E. Main St. \$10 adults, \$8 students and senior citizens. 268-4455.

The Winter's Tale. By UK Department of Theatre. Today-Sat., Dec. 4-6. 8 p.m.; Nov. 23.

Dec. 7. 2 p.m. Guignol Theatre. \$7 students. 257-4929.

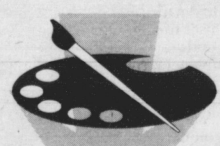
Tony N' Tina's Wedding. Daily through Nov. 30. Times vary. Clifton Cultural Center, 2117 Payne St., Louisville. \$49-\$55. (800) 294-1849.

Children of a Lesser God. By West T. Hill Community Theatre of Danville. Today and Tomorrow. 8 p.m.; Nov. 23. 3 p.m. Larrimore Lane, Danville. \$6 in advance, \$7 at door. (606) 236-1310.

Holy Ghosts. By Studio Players Inc. Tomorrow-Sat., Nov. 28, 29. 8 p.m.; Nov. 23, 30. 2:30 p.m. Bell Estate Carriage House, Bell Court West. \$8 Sunday performances, \$10 other performances, \$6 students for all performances. 253-2512.

The Importance of Being Earnest. By Eastern Kentucky University Theatre. Today-Sat. 8 p.m. EKV, Gifford Theatre, Richmond. \$5 adults, \$4 students. (606) 622-1323.

The Good Doctor. By Somerset Community College. Today-Sat. SCC, Stoner Little Theatre, Somerset. \$8 in advance, \$10 at door. (606) 679-8501.



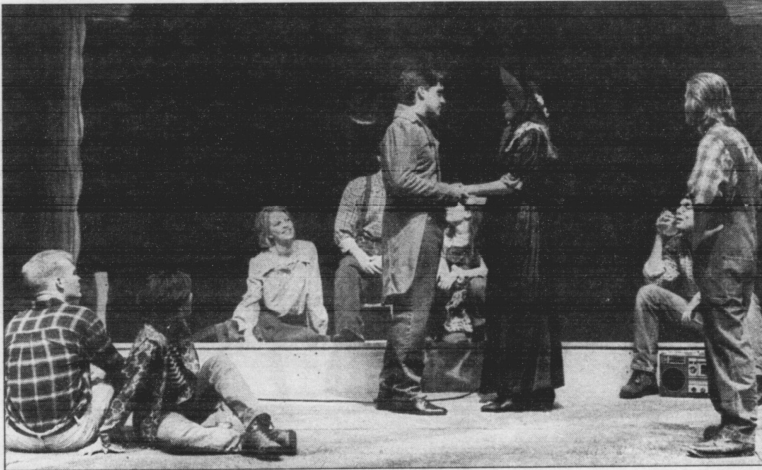
ART

UK Museum. Faces: Portraits Into A Collection. Today-Dec. 23. Museum is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 257-5716.

Lexington Arts and Cultural Council. Ceramics by Joe Molinaro and Richard Burkett. Nov. 11-Dec. 30. Arts Palace. Gallery open 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Sat. (606) 233-1469.

TriArt Gallery. The Gobi: Artistry, Ritual and Function. Nov. 7-Jan. 10. Gallery open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. (502) 585-5550.

Rasdall Gallery. Mixed Meditations (Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition by Libby Barnes). Today-Nov 28. Reception with Barnes Nov. 21. 5-8 p.m. Gallery open 11-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

A COLD WINTER'S NIGHT UK Theatre opens its second play of the 1997-98 season tonight at 8 in the Guignol Theater with 'The Winter's Tale' by William Shakespeare. Student tickets are available at 257-4929 for \$7.

'Tale' gets modernized

By Colleen McClanahan
Staff Writer

A man accuses his wife of infidelity with his best friend, and refuses to believe the baby is his. Sounds a little like a modern soap opera, right? It's not too far removed from the plotlines of most of today's daytime dramas.

Add a little death, a dash of forbidden love, and you could have the next "Days of Our Lives."

Instead, you have UK Theatre's latest production, Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*. A cross between a tragedy and a comedy, the story focuses on the family of Leontes, the King of Sicily, who falsely accuses his wife, Hermione, of sleeping with his best friend, Polixenes, King of Bohemia.

He refuses to accept his daughter as his own, and has the baby killed. Hermione dies from grief, and Antigonus, the man supposed to put the child to death, cannot do so and leaves her wrapped up with expensive jewels at the edge of a desert.

The child is rescued by a shepherd who takes her in and raises her as his own, calling her Perdita. Sixteen years pass, and Perdita grows to be one of the most beautiful and graceful young women in the land. This beauty wins her the love of Prince Florizel, son of her true father's former best friend Polixenes, before the supposed affair.

Florizel hides his identity from young Perdita, and when his father finds out that Florizel is in love with a commoner, he refuses to let Florizel continue

the relationship. The two lovers flee, and out of fear, the shepherd tells Polixenes how he found Perdita as a young infant swaddled in expensive garments and beautiful jewels. Leontes finds that Hermione is still alive, and as tales go, everything is happily ever after.

Unlike traditional Shakespearean plays, UK has chosen to take *The Winter's Tale* out of Elizabethan times and set it in a modern times. Director Michael Friedman thinks that setting it in today's world makes sense.

"Shakespeare wrote for his time. We use his words, but stage the work in contemporary times as he did. It's the same statement, in a different way."

The work was written 387 years ago and is one of Shakespeare's most modern plays. It was written late in his life, but has a modern feel.

It also appeals to a large audience.

"The people in the play are not old, and some are quite young," Friedman said. "The joys and the hurts are the same in every age. You don't have to be teen-aged or middle-aged to appreciate what's going on."

Jealousy, betrayal, reunion and love are all themes present in the play, and there's something in there that everyone can identify with.

The scenery and the music are contemporary as well. There are many rock 'n' roll and classic hits like "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Shepherds." The light-heartedness of the scenes in Bohemia bring music to the forefront and use

humor to interpret the situation.

The costuming is modern and elegant in Sicily and very country-western in Bohemia. The stark contrast between the feel of these two worlds provides the viewer with a means of comparison that might not be apparent if the play were set in a traditional Elizabethan setting.

If you're up for a little light-hearted tragedy, UK Theatre has just what you're looking for. Shakespeare meets the 1990s.

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a Growing Debate

Documentary 'Weed' plays at Kentucky

By Luke Saladin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Remember that scene in *Pulp Fiction* when Vincent Vega informed Jules about hash bars in Amsterdam? Remember how hash is legal there? Fans of the "loco weed" begin dropping their hackey sacks when you so much as mention taking a trip to Holland.

If Amsterdam doesn't pertain to your immediate future, fear not. Filmmaker Doug Wolens has given you the next best thing. He enjoyed the Amsterdam experience so much, he made a movie on the subject.

Weed should give Americans a whole new perspective on the marijuana controversy. While Americans debate, the Dutch compete.

The film tells the story of Amsterdam's eighth annual "Cannabis Cup and Hemp Expo." The event, sponsored by *High Times* magazine, draws an estimated 1,500 American participants.

Here is how the Cup works. You pay a \$100 fee to be a judge, which gets you into the opening and closing ceremonies. You're then responsible to visit the different coffee shops and decide which has the best weed.

Wolens, who filmed, edited and produced the film, practiced law for eight years before deciding to become a filmmaker.

"I was never really sure what I wanted to do, so I decided to study law," Wolens said. "I practiced law in New York and San Francisco, but I quit because I hated it. I didn't like the way people were treated."

A screenwriting course followed by a beginning filmmaking course at San Francisco State made Wolens decide to become a filmmaker.

While working on the script for his third project, Wolens took a vacation to Amsterdam with his wife. As luck would have it, their trip coincided with the Cannabis Cup.

"We couldn't get a room due to this thing called the Cannabis Cup."

Some time later he decided the Cannabis Cup would make a great documentary film. After attempting to fund the project through *High Times* magazine (and being denied), Wolens decided to shoot the documentary on video.

"I really wanted to shoot the movie on film, but I started seeing a lot of movies that were shot on video and transferred to film," he said. "They all looked pretty good."

Wolens rented a Hi-8 video camera and shot the movie without a budget. "I did it mainly for fun. I smoke pot and I'm for legalization, but I didn't intend to send any kind of political message."

Wolens found that the hand-held camera was better suited for this project than a large crew. The Hi-8 gave him freedom to move about the intricate labyrinth of coffee shops, capturing the extraordinary patrons and judges of the Cannabis Cup.

"Most people only go to about 4 or 5 coffee shops, and they stick to those. So I decided to go to as many as I could. It was fairly easy using the hand-held camera," Wolens said.

The film's scope deals mainly with the Americans involved with the Cannabis Cup. Wolens found the locals friendly, but not amiable interview subjects.

"I went into a coffee shop called the Blue Bird which contained mostly Dutch people. They didn't want to be interviewed or filmed. I found them to be a very private people who appreciate their freedom. Do them it's not even an issue. Still, everyone was really friendly."

Wolens said the movie is about individual and spiritual choices.

"I'm not trying to make a 'pot saves the world' statement, but my film really shows a diverse group of people coming together through this event."

Weed will play at the Kentucky Theatre Dec. 5-9.



Photo courtesy of Doug Wolens

Local stores provide variety of hemp uses

By Tammy Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

The battle to legalize industrial hemp has raged for years throughout Kentucky. Now, with a barrage of local businesses peddling hemp products, it appears some fans of the plant—at the grassroots level—are promoting its cause.

These fresh troops come in the form of numerous Lexington merchants who use the stalky plant, a cousin of marijuana, to make all sorts of apparel and accessories.

Everything from hemp jewelry to hemp shoes can be found on the shelves of several area stores and some of those marketing the products are hopeful their efforts will contribute to the legalization cause.

"I think the hemp industry is growing," said Julie Blackburn, a local artisan who recently launched a new business that sells hemp products.

"I think businesses have to do something. [Hemp's] just so expensive, that's the only problem."

Blackburn's business, Granada Gear, is only one example of those pushing hemp as a viable alternative.

"I think legalizing hemp would put Kentucky on the cutting edge," said Sophia Tapp, co-owner of Hemp Universe, a new shop dedicated to the wide array of products that can be made from the plant.

Still, hemp advocates face a tough struggle. "Since the 1930s, the plant has been mired in a legal dilemma. Its production is illegal in the United States, but its sale, particularly in the form of finished products is allowed."

As a result, Blackburn and other marketers are forced to import the plant raising its price substantially.

"Our customers are really excited," said Belinda Stansborough, manager of Grateful Threads, a small store promoting hemp.

"[Hemp's] just so expensive, that's the only problem."

That's not the only problem opponents of the plant's legalization point out.

Much of the fiery debate surrounding hemp can be sparked by its close relation to marijuana, a substance banned by the U.S. government due to its hallucinogenic effect on users.

Although the two derive from the same plant species, cannabis sativa, proponents of hemp's legalization insist that the products maintain fundamental differences.

Most notably, hemp contains very little tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana that gets used for manufacturing consumer goods.

"They're not the same thing," Stansborough said of the controversy. "Keeping hemp illegal is just a way for the government to control every-

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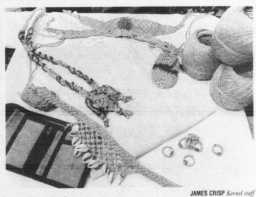
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JAMES CRISP/KEVIN MAZUR

Hemp knits: Hemp bracelets, rings, wallets, t-shirts and other paraphernalia can be purchased at Grateful Threads and Hemp Universe.

Hemp advocates argue that the plant has a variety of benefits, including but not limited to, the selection of merchandise crowding store shelves.

Most prominently, they say, hemp can be used as an environmentally sound source of products as well as benefiting local farmers who can grow the crop if it were decriminalized.

"Our goals are certainly to promote hemp as an option for Kentucky farmers and definitely to save trees," Tapp said of her store's agenda. "Hemp can be used for paper, recyclable plastics and even wood siding."

At Grateful Threads, a small display highlights hemp products and includes bumper stickers that read, "Hemp For A Green Planet."

It is durable and diverse from the products readily available in Lexington.

One can find in Tapp's store, for instance, hemp clothing, dog collars and even esoteric goods among other products.

Up the street at Special Media, one can find an array of books and magazines that herald hemp's benefits.

At Grateful Threads, a small display highlights hemp products and includes bumper stickers that read, "Hemp For A Green Planet."

Industrial hemp an efficient alternative

By Mary Dees
Senior Staff Writer

The earth gave it life and Woody Harrison gave it fans for UK students. Hemp and its practical uses lead the way for the latest wave of proposed legalization in the Bluegrass.

Most know the basics but only a few know of its practical uses in jewelry, lotion, clothing and oils. These accessories are both fun and environmentally friendly. But hemp can also be used for replacing major synthetic products.

"There is a natural cycle and a synthetic cycle," said Caswood Galbraith, a local lawyer and supporter of the legalization of industrial hemp.

Hemp and marijuana are part of the natural cycle that can produce fuels, papers and building materials.

Levels of THC found in marijuana are between 3 and 10 percent, while the levels of THC found in hemp are 3 percent or lower. According to a web site by the Environment Centre of Western Australia, this is a

level "incapable of producing any hallucinogenic effects." In the same essence, marijuana in high THC forms produces very low quality fiber.

Doloris Segress owner of Hemp Universe explained the difference with the use of Ceriumium plants.

"These are both Ceriumium plants, but they have obvious differences. One flowers but doesn't have much of a smell, while the other one is tall, doesn't flower and has a wonderful smell," said Segress.

Although the controversy, a past poll by the UK Research Centre found that 77 percent of Kentuckians favor or somewhat favor legalizing hemp as a cash crop.

A vast number of synthetics are replaceable with natural alternatives. Paper is the most widely known. Hemp boasts a production capacity four times as much paper per acre than that of trees.

Other fun and entertaining prospects have arisen from hemp. Shops and restaurants are now offering different types of hemp themes. In a March of 1997 issue of USA Today featured a restaurant in Manhattan that uses hemp oil and flour.

The Galway and several other novelty shops and restaurants of its kind prove hemp remains a rising trend with high hopes and a long way to go.

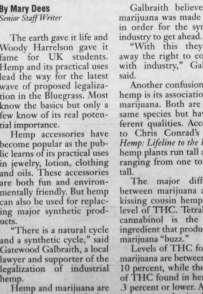


Photo courtesy of Doug Wolens

Hemp or weed? The differences between hemp and marijuana often become blurred.

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MURKY WATERS Matt Damon and Danny DeVito co-star in Francis Ford Coppola's affable adaptation of John Grisham's novel 'The Rainmaker.' The film opens tomorrow at Lexington Green, Woodbill and The State.

Coppola makes 'Rain'

By Ashley Shrewsbury
Senior Staff Critic

Like sharks swimming through murky water, lawyers navigate their way through the world looking for victims with dollar signs to devour. Exceptions to the rule emerge in the world of John Grisham. As his books translate to film with the frequency of *Batman* sequels, *The Rainmaker*, under the apt direction of Francis Ford Coppola, follows the formula of the idealistic young lawyer fighting the forces of corporate evil with only truth and idealism on his side.

The Rainmaker tracks the infant legal career of Rudy Baylor (Matt Damon) as he struggles to find work upon graduating from Memphis State.

He joins the shark-infested waters of Bruiser Stone's (Mickey Rourke) law firm, saddles up with Deck Shifflet (Danny

DeVito) and slowly learns the ropes of the seedier side of law — the ambulance chasing and client recruitment. Bruiser's firm, embedded in a plaza of strip clubs and bars, reveals a side of law void of prestige and formality. Here, law is about money, and the rainmaker brings in the cases that make the money fall like a torrential downpour.

Rudy stumbles on a case with all the potential to make rain. The colossal insurance company, Great Benefit, refuses to pay for the medical care of a young man who contracts leukemia and slowly dies as his mother (Mary Kay Place) begs Great Benefit to pay on the policy.

As Rudy investigates the case, he unravels the intricacies of a company policy that teaches its adjusters to deny all claims regardless of their merits, thus amassing huge profits at the expense of its clients.

Rudy encounters continual obstacles as his legal adversaries, fronted by the formidable Leo F. Drummond (Jon Voight), throw curve balls to delay litigation, destroy evidence and infiltrate his case by tapping his phones. The remainder of the film follows Rudy's struggles both inside and outside the courtroom.

Unlike the book, the film takes a lighthearted approach to this David-Goliath story but adds the flavor of eccentric, engaging characters that southern settings

oblige. DeVito's very comic rendition of Shifflet, the paralegal who just can't seem to pass the bar and Rourke's shady Bruiser Stone contrast well with Great Benefit's power-suited stiff lawyers.

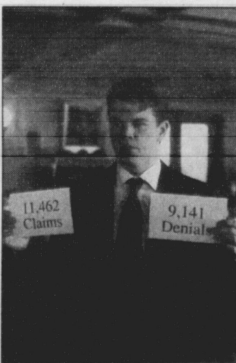
Damon, with his boyish, innocent looks effectively communicates Rudy's disillusionment. Voight's beady-eyed personification of the dastardly corporate attorney bridges the gap between sharks and lawyers.

Where other smart legal-lesque films like *The Verdict* and *Anatomy of a Murder* focus on the suspense of the case and wisely develop characters central to the story, *The Rainmaker* falls victim to subplot hell in its development of a relationship between Rudy and an abused wife played by Claire Danes.

One can't help but wonder why Rudy falls for this uneducated jewelry store clerk in the midst of the trial of his life. In Grisham world, the hero is never too busy to fall in love.

In the spirit of the classic *Double Indemnity* Coppola's *Rainmaker* craftily exposes the evils of the insurance industry while contrasting the good guys like Rudy from the sharks in Bruiser and Drummond.

As Rudy breathes hope into a profession characterized by unflattering lawyer jokes, he, like most Grisham protagonists, sees the truth, endures the struggle, but ultimately gets out of the water.



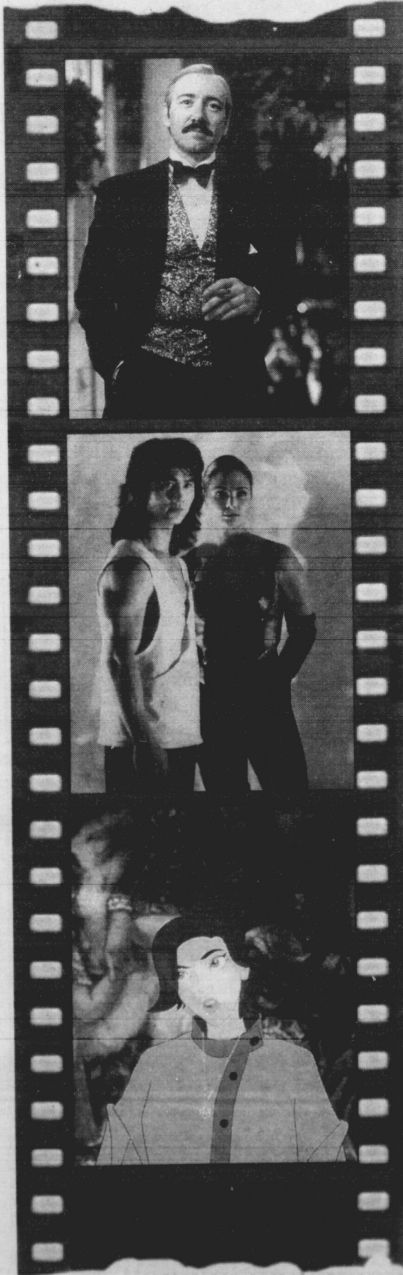
MOVIEreview

★★★ 1/2
(out of five)

'The Rainmaker'
Paramount

MoVieS

The Projection Booth



Midnight in the Garden

Clint Eastwood makes his 20th directing effort with this adaptation of John Berendt's best-selling book.

John Cusack stars as a young writer sent to Savannah, Ga., to cover an elegant Christmas party hosted by the colorful antique dealer Jim Williams (Kevin Spacey). Williams ends up shooting his live-in lover and claiming self-defense.

Cusack's simple assignment turns into a book about his involvement in the startling murder trial that follows.

Jude Law, The Lady Chablis and Eastwood's daughter Alison co-star.

Eastwood brings along his usual crew including screenwriter John Lee Hancock (*A Perfect World*) and cinematographer Jack Green who has shot his last six films.

Mortal Kombat 2

"The Earth was created in six days. So too shall it be destroyed. And on the seventh day, mankind will rest... in peace."

Those are the apocalyptic words summing up the theme of the new *Mortal Kombat* film officially titled *Mortal Kombat: Annihilation*. Lead character Robin Shou returns as the star after a stint with Chris Farley in *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

The basic story revolves around a group of courageous kids struggling to save the world from the grips of an evil warlord. The film boasts a larger budget at \$30 million and claims ground-breaking special effects.

Director John Leonetti responsible for the first *Mortal Kombat* as well as *Spy Hard* and *Child's Play 3* takes the reigns.

Anastasia

John Cusack's second film of the weekend has him as the voice of Dimitri in 20th Century Fox's attempt to compete with Disney's animation kingdom.

Acclaimed animator Don Bluth jumped Disney's ship after making such classics as *Sleeping Beauty*, *Robin Hood* and *The Rescuers* to work on *Anastasia*.

Set in early 20th-century Russia, the film tells the fairy tale of the legendary lost Russian princess. Pursued by the crazed Rasputin, the story tracks Anastasia's attempt to escape the crumbling capital.

Meg Ryan stars as the voice talent of the title character along with Kelsey Grammer, Christopher Lloyd, Angela Lansbury and Kirsten Dunst.

By Dan O'Neill

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WHAT'S your sign?

By Linney Strother

subliminal self... OK?

Aries March 21-April 19

The stars suggest you hang out by the locker room wearing a mistletoe hat to find what you are looking for. Immediate gratification can make you lonely in the long run. You deserve a loving partner whose visions and values match your own. Lots of chances of that happening.

Taurus April 20-May 20

THC may help your degenerative brain disorder by having you focus on nothing but food. You are less likely to daydream and are in tune with your body, part of it, anyway. Search the classifieds to get a degree in 27 days, including diploma, graduation ring and transcripts, even a filled out resume and a recommendation from the home economics teacher.

Gemini May 21-June 20

Having trouble with those hemp brownies? Well quit trying to fire them up and just eat them; you will find it a more pleasurable experience. Watch what you eat when the munchies arrive or the cycle may never end. There is no such thing as a perfect answer, except maybe at 4:12 a.m. on your way to Berea.

Cancer June 21-July 22

Been eating all of your fruits and vegetables? They can help with your hallucination of oral fixations and a flat stomach. In your legislative legalization process, remember Betsy Ross used hemp with Old Glory, and to settle her stomach. Wasn't bad for the glaucoma, either. So inhale, while that flag is burning.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

There is no use worrying over things that you can't control. Understanding this sets you up nicely to use commando tactics while doing volunteer work at the local rehab. Contempt for the new neighbors prior to investigation may prove perplexing in the future. Martha Stewart has some nice hash brownie recipes, passed down from her abusive step dad. The key is the oil.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Everything is still immoral in your clique. Turn them on literally and figuratively. A basis of manipulation and dominance can be displayed away from the playing field as well as at the casino. Feeling illicitly good while wearing hemp clothing can help the

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

A sex change operation isn't the best way to get dates. Don't worry, get extra student basketball tickets on your roommate's ID, and someone will be willing to hang out with you, during the game anyway. Maybe you will be on TV, furthering your narcissistic attitudes and aptitudes, but you look better in Indiana red.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

If today is your birthday, you will need bail money later tonight. Free drinks will cost you. Unplug the grow light before you leave. Your one-hitter still won't allow you to sit in the no smoking section. Your last purchase would be better in the spaghetti sauce instead of a bowl — less headaches and congestion.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Take action after Mars changes signs on the 22nd, as your glaucoma is starting to clear up from the use of your harvest. Don't take your anger out with food if you are not aware of the Heimlich maneuver. Your cat could use another nose hit, and carburetors aren't necessarily limited to transportation, in the measurable sense, anyway. Happy trails.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Indulge your passion without paying for it. Take some tips from the World Wrestling Federation and slam some ethical values into your lifestyle. Make sure that they are someone else's. Nitro just isn't any match, but what is a match for you? More tea leaves are needed for freedom from errors.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Hire Woody H — he's in the program, you know — as a consultant and get your feet planted on the ground. For the images to seem more than they are, clean out the seeds as the sounds of them popping are revitalizing your paranoia, although they look good under a black light.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Like a fine wine, you have a bouquet about you. For help with voice and sound therapy resources, switch from AM to FM. A significant other is about to become apparent at the time that you can least afford it. Stress vitamins are not the solution, chocolate couldn't hurt, but carob wouldn't help.

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