



A joke for today The mean stork

Two storks are sitting in their nest: a father stork and baby stork.
The baby stork is crying and crying, and father stork is trying to calm him.
"Don't worry, son. Your mother will come back. She's only bringing people babies and making them happy."
The next night, it's father's turn to do the job.
Mother and son are sitting in the nest, the baby stork is crying, and mother is saying, "Son, your father will be back as soon as possible, but now he's bringing joy to new mommies and daddies."
A few days later, the stork's parents are desperate: Their son is absent from the nest all night.
Shortly before dawn, he returns and the parents ask him where he's been all night.
The baby stork says, "Nowhere. Just having some fun scaring the hell out of the college students!"

Submissions
Truisms
The average woman would rather have beauty than brains, because the average man can see better than he can think.
Money can't buy happiness - but it sure makes misery easier to live without.
If at first you don't succeed, skydiving is not for you.
Deja Moo: The feeling that you've heard this bullcrap before.
- Source:
<http://www4.ncsu.edu/~jldawkin/Jokes/>

Useless inventions

Can't use these

1. A pedal-powered wheelchair.
 2. A black lighter.
 3. Glow-in-the-dark sunglasses.
 4. Non-stick Cellotape
 5. Solar-powered flashlight
 6. Waterproof sponge
 7. Waterproof teabags
 8. Inflatable anchor
 9. Inflatable dashboard
 10. Seatbelts for motorcycles
 11. Silent alarm clock
 12. Double-sided playing cards
 13. Fireproof cigarettes
 14. Hand-powered chainsaw
- Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo
The rain will go away and you might just see the sun on Thursday.

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Ford donates papers

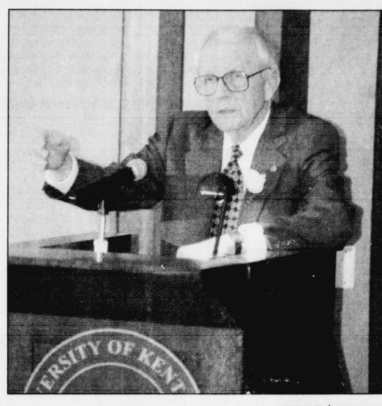
Senator hands over more than 1,000 documents collected from lengthy career in U.S. government

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

It's the story of how one man's junk is another man's treasure.
Or in this case, how Senate papers will serve as an important research tool for historians and politicians.
In front of an audience of more than 50 journalists, family, staff and friends in the auditorium of the William T. Young Library yesterday morning, retiring U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford donated about 1,500 boxes of documents and materials from his 24-year Senate career to UK Libraries.
"I'm being honored in some

respect, because I'm donating these papers," Ford said. "But the people who helped me do these things are not given enough credit."
"I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve," said Ford, who returns from the Senate in January. "When we ban together to do things, there is a love relationship. This is a very precious office I'm leaving. It is, I believe, the most precious office a person can be given."
Ford is Kentucky's longest-serving U.S. senator, having completed four six-year terms.
The papers will be maintained in the UK Libraries' Special Collections unit in the Margaret I.

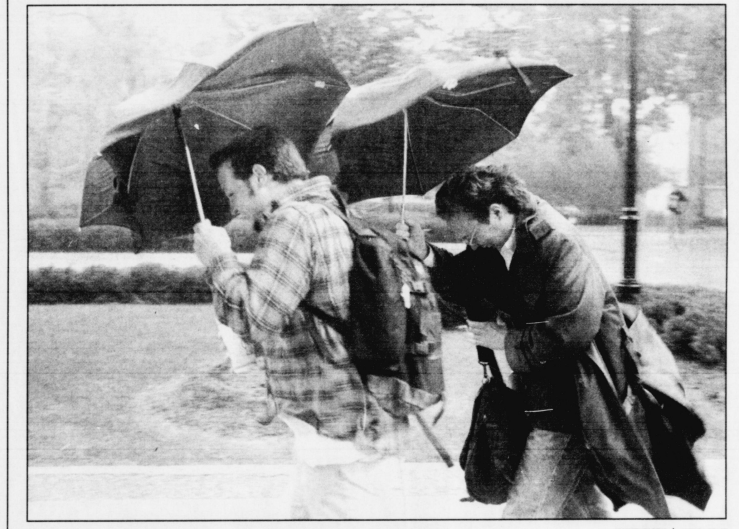
King South building as part of the Modern Political Archives collection.
The Ford collection joins those of other Kentucky politicians, including Alben W. Barkley, A.B. "Happy" Chandler and Stanley F. Reed.
Jeff Suchanek, who will oversee the collection, said the papers "cover all aspects of Sen. Ford's Senate career, including legislation, correspondence, newspaper clippings, press releases, speeches, photos, daily schedule books and material from Ford's district offices in Lexington, Louisville and Owensboro."
"It's such a large collection, it will take several years to process," he said.



HOBBE HILLER | KERNEL STAFF
Outgoing U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford will be the only one to grant access to his papers when they are sent to the University.

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CAMPUS



Braving the elements
Matthew Haughton, an English education junior, and Jeremy Grizzle, an art education senior, struggled through monsoon-like weather as they walked by the Administration Building in Central Campus yesterday.

JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

STUDENT LIFE

Students put careers first

Online survey shows finding the ideal mate isn't always the goal of every young person

By Amber Scott
STAFF WRITER

A recent online survey revealed that students are more compelled to achieve outstanding success in their careers, achieve financial stability and find job fulfillment than they are interested in finding a mate.
"In some ways, it's not shocking because we have seen a trend of people going on in school and postponing marriage," said Stephan Wilson, director of UK's Research Center of Families and Children. "We need to be careful because we don't really know if the study is accurate."
The fact that students were answering the question of "what's your most compelling long-term need in life" with a multiple choice answer probably did not give the whole picture, Wilson said.

"The age of marriages has increased more than half a decade."
Wilson said women are marrying around 26 and men around 27. People in this age group are focusing on marrying, because they have completed their life as college students.
"You have people 19-22 answering questions from the perspective of a student," he said. "Do you think that 26- and 27-year-olds would rank marriage higher than success?"
But just because it's not ranked, doesn't mean it's not on the students' agenda.
"Well over 80 percent of people expect to get married," Gregory Brock, chairman of the family studies department. Brock has conducted studies on a students' most preferred characteristics of their potential mates in China and in the United States.
Because it's expected to

happen, he said, students do not really feel compelled to try to find a mate.
"Choosing a mate is one of the most profound decisions of our life, but mostly, we don't think about it," Wilson said. "We feel it will fall into place."
Accounting sophomore Jennifer Miller said having a relationship when she graduates might influence her marriage decisions, but the absence of one will not cause her to "forego any energies directed to career success to find a mate."
Many students say they see themselves married in the future, but do not see themselves working at finding a lifelong mate.
"I guess I assume that romance will come, but you've got to concentrate on a career," said Chip Begley, a political science senior. "I am confident I am going to have a mate, but I do want a successful career."
Many students said getting married is one of their most important goals for the future.

"I would choose to have moderate success and a mate because those two components would make for a happier life than all of one and none of the other," Miller said.
"I'm not sure if people are any less enchanted with marriage than they were in the 1900s," Brock said. "I think people want both (success and a mate), but if they were forced to choose, they will tend to seek family and marriage."
Stacey Herriage, an art education junior, said she plans on getting married. "If it's the right person, you'll have some sort of support and companionship."
"Family and marriage is where most of our resources and support in our lives come from," Brock said. "Overwhelmingly, family is the most important factor in people's lives."
A trend away from relationships toward personal success is suggested by the results of the poll, which can be found at <http://www.kpmpg-campus.com>.

POLITICS

Professors looking at soft money

National project on campaign contributions in early stages

By Mark Vanderhoff
STAFF WRITER

UK political science professors Penny Miller and Donald Gross are participating in a national research project on soft money.
Miller and Gross are gathering information on the Bunning/Baesler Senate race and the Scorsone/Fletcher House race to "ascertain how money is being spent that isn't directly accounted for looking at the campaign expenditures of the candidates," Gross said.
The study, titled "Undisclosed and Unregulated Money in Congressional Elections," will examine soft-money contributions in 15 states.
The races being studied were chosen because they were expected to be close and to involve significant amounts of soft money, Gross said.
"In a high-spending race like Kentucky, when you get near the race it's almost impossible to find radio and TV ads because essentially all the time is bought up," he said.
"These outside funding sources are coming in with a lot of money and trying to buy, for example, maybe \$50,000 worth of TV time... they might only get \$3,000 worth in one market, so then they go and put money into another market," he said.
Soft money would be spent "by the political parties, both the state and national

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

3 positions need filling for Senate

Senator spots demand time commitment, hard work ethic

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Three senator positions for the colleges of Allied Health, Medicine and Education the Student Government Association are open, and SGA is looking to fill them.
"Those organizations won't have anyone there to address issues and concerns of their colleges," said SGA Vice President Ernesto Mansilla. "We need people to apply now, so they can get their college involved and become better represented."
Mansilla said no applications have been turned in, but SGA is taking the measures to get people interested through ad-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

GM to make \$1.5B modernizations

WARREN, Mich. — General Motors Corp. plans to spend \$1.5 billion to consolidate and modernize its engineering operations in Michigan over the next five years in hopes of reducing the time it takes to get new cars and truck to market.

GM President G. Richard Wagoner Jr. also said today that the No. 1 automaker was planning for "significantly higher production" in North America next year as it tries to recover market share lost during last summer's strikes.

U.S. moves warships to Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon stepped up the movement of warships to the Persian Gulf yesterday and the Clinton administration swept aside the idea of negotiations with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspections.

Defense Secretary William Cohen warned that if Saddam Hussein continues to refuse the U.N. inspections, he risks strikes that would cause a "significant degradation" of his military strength. The White House declined to give an exact timeline on when Clinton might make a decision regarding Iraq, but said the decision-making process "will take several days."

Israel set to ratify peace deal

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced yesterday he would convene his Cabinet to ratify the Mideast peace accord signed in Washington last month, indicating he is now satisfied with Palestinian security assurances. He said new guarantees led him to believe that Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority would take "practical steps" against Islamic militants. The Cabinet was scheduled to meet in Jerusalem tomorrow.

Clinton signs anti-bribery accord

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation yesterday enforcing an international anti-bribery agreement intended to make U.S. companies more competitive in foreign markets. The agreement is part of a Clinton administration strategy for increasing U.S. exports even amid Asia's economic crisis. U.S. industry claims bribery of foreign officials costs it billions of dollars a year in lost contracts.

Tipper Gore tours Central America

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras — Tipper Gore brought congressmen, medical supplies and a promise of an additional \$10 million in U.S. aid to



GOING TO THE HALL: Bruce Springsteen will join Paul McCartney, Billy Joel and four other musicians as inductees to the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

hurricane-devastated Central America yesterday. The wife of Vice President Al Gore landed at the central Honduran air base of Soto Cano on Air Force Two, took a U.S. C-130 cargo plane to Tegucigalpa, the capital, and immediately went on a helicopter tour to view storm damage. "The world must know the tragedy in Honduras is of biblical proportions," Mrs. Gore said.

U.S. seizes Colombia Air Force plane

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A Colombian air force plane carrying 1,600 pounds of cocaine was seized by U.S. Customs. Customs inspectors boarded the C-130 Hercules yesterday after it landed at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

"I assume responsibility," air force Cmdr. Gen. Jose Manuel Sandoval told reporters in Colombia. He said the air force wasn't systematically involved in drug trafficking, even if some of its members were, and he offered to resign.

Dow closes down 33.98

NEW YORK — Most stocks fell again yesterday, but Internet and blue-chip technology shares forged ahead despite pressures to take profits after a month of big gains. The Dow industrials dropped 33.98 yesterday to close at 8,863.98. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange led advances 1,789-1,250. The NASDAQ closed up 2.64 at 1,863.63.

McCartney, Springsteen going to Hall

CLEVELAND — The Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame is making room for Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel and four other music makers. The Hall announced its latest round of inductees with Del Shannon, Dusty Springfield, the Staples Singers and Curtis Mayfield joining Springsteen, Joel and McCartney in the artist category.

In the early influence class, R&B singer Charles Brown and Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys will be inducted while Beatles producer George Martin is getting in as a non-performer. The 14th annual induction ceremony will be held March 15 in New York. The honorees were chosen in a vote by about 1,000 rock authorities.

Leo becoming movie heavyweight

NEW YORK — Titanic made him big, but Leonardo DiCaprio is making himself heavy. The New York Post reported that DiCaprio is on a strict diet after putting on 20 pounds that might be attributable to his club-hopping jaunts, his penchant for fast food and the fact that knee surgery limited his workout time. Sources told the Post that Danny Boyle, who's going to direct DiCaprio in *The Beach* starting in January, gently suggested the actor shed the extra poundage.

Compiled from wire reports.

SAB committees need applicants

STAFF REPORT

The Student Activities Board is seeking applicants for six chair positions on committees.

Chair positions for the Homecoming, Next Stage (performing arts), Spotlight Jazz and visual arts (Russell Gallery) committees are available. Co-chair positions are also available for the multicultural and concert committees. The deadline for applications is Friday.

Anyone interested should be willing to devote their time and energy toward arranging activities for students, SAB president Monica Frye said.

"An applicant should show some leadership ability, be able to organize events, delegate duties and be able to run small meetings," she said.

Current chair members suggest that anyone who wishes to apply for a chair po-

sition stop by the SAB office to chat with some of the members and get to know them before applying.

"An applicant should display individuality and not feel inhibited to express their beliefs and opinions," said Brooke Salisbury, English junior and Next Stage chair.

Students seeking these positions must complete an application, which may be picked up in 203 Student Center. Then, they must interview in front of a committee.

Students wishing to apply must be in good academic standing and cannot be graduating in May 1999. Chair positions last for a year, from January 1999 until January 2000, with the exception of the visual arts chair position, which is for one semester. Anyone chosen for a chair position must attend mandatory SAB meetings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Tuesday night.

There are 38 total positions in the Senate consisting of 19 UK senators at large, four of whom are freshmen, 17 college senators and two Lexington Community College senators.

The senators have to attend a Universitywide meeting on Mondays between students and faculty from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the William T. Young Library Auditorium, and another weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights in the Small Ballroom at the Student Center until all of the issues are addressed and discussed.

Senators must sit one office hour per week, either in the SGA office or somewhere in their college, and are required to set up one forum per semester.

Brown said he sees the need for full representation. "I feel bad for their constituents," Brown said. "The students are a minority to the faculty."

POSITION

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vertisements and by asking the senators who resigned to refer people to them.

SGA President Nate Brown said the positions opened when three senators had to resign because of time conflicts. He said the education senator dropped out soon after the elections.

"They either had classes all day or thought the Senate requirements were too strict," Brown said. "You can have two unexcused absences, and then on the third you are purged."

Brown said the average senator can get by with putting in four hours a week.

"The really dedicated senators put in about 10-12 hours per week," Brown said. "They are willing to make sacrifices with their schedule and for the betterment of the students."

Teacher Recruitment Fair

Teachers and Student Teachers are invited to attend the Ohio Valley Educational Cooperative (OVEC) Teacher Recruitment Fair on Monday, November 16 from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Representatives from 13 public school districts in north central Kentucky are seeking teachers for the 1999-2000 school year. Participating districts include Anchorage, Bullitt Carroll, Eminence, Gallatin, Grant, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble and West Point. The Fair is at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine Drive in the High Point Business Center, just off KY 55, just 3 miles north of I-64 (Exit 35) at Shelbyville, KY.

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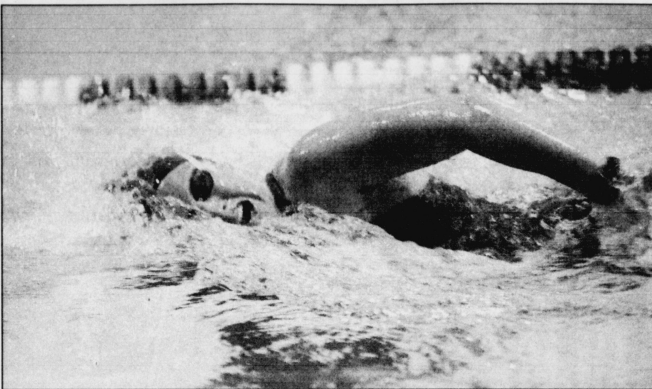
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SWIMMING AND DIVING



UK's Sara Hoppie is part of a women's swimming and diving team that should be very strong for the Cats in 1998-99.

JOHNNY FARRIS |
KERNEL STAFF

Swimming off to fast start

UK women split first two meets with Indiana and Tennessee, men look to regain stroke

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

Come on in, the water's nice and warm.
At least it will be by the end of the season, if things go according to how UK swim coach Gary Connelly sees them.
The UK swimming and diving teams have a long season ahead, but two meets last month gave Connelly a glimpse of what's to come.
"We look real good," he said. "I'm real pleased with the swims from the men's and women's side."
Last month, the Cats played host to Tennessee (Oct. 23) and Indiana (Oct. 31). The women came away with the

split by sinking Indiana, but the men came up shallow in both meets.
"On the women's side, we have a real strong team," he said. "I'd be surprised if they lose another meet all year."
If it didn't lose another meet all year, it would match its 8-1 dual meet record from last year, just one of many lofty goals to match from last season.
The others? Ten UK women in the NCAA Championships, 13 All-American Awards, a top-25 finish and the fall of 13 school records.
Seven of the 10 women from last year's championship meet return, though, and senior All-American Rachel Komisarz likes UK's chances.

"I think we have a better team than last year," she said. "I think we can get more people qualified for the NCAAs."
Despite the team's positive outlook, holes were left on all sides thanks to departures.
The women lost distance swimmer Leigh Dalton and diver Beth Leake to graduation, but the biggest holes were left on the men's side by Nat Lewis' transfer to Arizona and Southeastern Conference diving champion Paco Rivera graduating.
The women's diving team retained enough experience to make up for Leake's absence. Sophomore divers Carrie Knober and Sarah Fields return with senior Christy Souliakis, 1997 SEC Diver of the Year.
Diving coach Mike Lyden is left with youth on the men's side — freshmen Nick Hopkins and Aaron Kirkpatrick, and sophomore transfer Kyle Mc-

Duffie — but expects all of them to be "real good by the second semester."
So with the men's top distance swimmer gone (Lewis), what will carry the men's swim team this year?
Speed.
A powerful sophomore freestyle class and the return of junior freestyle swimmer Ben Fowler should propel the men's squad.
Fowler sat out last year as a medical redshirt and could only watch in anticipation.
"I was really looking forward to last year," Fowler said. "But I trained really hard this summer."
Fowler is wary of trying too hard too fast at the start of the season.
"I get broken down a lot," he said. "But if you're not hurting at the end you did something wrong."

Soccer

Pride, character define Cats

The UK men's soccer team ended its season last weekend with a 12-9 overall record, but came up short in MAC tourney



Rich Cook
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Soccer is a little-understood sport in this country. American sports fans don't understand the overwhelming excitement of the players when a goal is scored, or the crushing disappointment when a blast from outside the penalty box is tipped over the crossbar by a leaping goalkeeper. They don't understand the emotion, the fire that burns in the hearts of the fans.
I have been one of those fans, rabidly following the sport I grew up knowing as football — phonetically futbol. It's a sport, for me, that goes beyond the simple scoring of goals or fancy footwork of Pelé or Ronaldo. Soccer is a religion followed faithfully. Its players are worshipped. Goals are the ultimate nirvana.
This season, I had the good fortune of covering the UK men's soccer team. I watched them play hard through easy wins and painful losses. I watched the games from the press box not only as a sports writer on a beat, but also as a fan, a true fan.
The team struggled early in the season,

losing its first five games. They came back to record a seven-game winning streak and seemed to have put the early losses behind them. Then came Akron and a crushing defeat. The loss killed the spirit of the team, driving them into a depression that handed them a second defeat in a match that should have been a 5-0 win in UK's favor.
Sports writers scoffed and wrote off the Cats' NCAA Tournament dream.
"Impossible," the critics said. "Just look at their record."
But the record didn't indicate how the team played. The record didn't show the spirit in the players' hearts, even when they lost to teams they could have and should have annihilated.
"They showed a lot of character," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "A lot of teams would have packed it in. The team kept coming back."
Forward Ryan Grady called it pride. But it was more than just pride in a team, it was the love of the game, the desire to play the game and play it hard, no matter the outcome.
Several fans, asking for anonymity for fear of retaliation by Collins against the players, were angry with the strategy the team adopted. They questioned Collins' in-

sistence that the team play defensive game. "Why put one man up front?" was the dominating question.
Collins put Ryan Grady or Michael Stickler, both hard-working players up front alone during the IU game. There were six defenders and a goalkeeper. When offensive chances were created, the forward (singular) had no support. No wonder UK was shut out 5-0.
I asked Collins why he played this way. I asked what comments he had on the fans' questions. His reply was insulting at best. "I am not trying to discuss how we play for the fans. That's why they are in the stands."
He was indignant at the thought that anyone, including me, questioned his methods or his strategies.
I might not have the experience Collins has in coaching soccer or even playing the game. But I have, along with other fans, followed it all my life. I watched the team practice. I saw what these guys could do.
But the season is over. The players have left the field. The stands are empty. The cheers have drifted off into the night. And all the second-guessing the fans, coaches, players or I do amounts to nothing.
All any of us have is the memories of a great season full of gut-wrenching games and tough players who gave it everything they could and faced defeat the only way they could, with pride.

Gottfried comes home to coach

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — When Mark Gottfried was a player at Alabama, he and his roommate would sit around and talk about their goals.
Like most college players, Jim Farmer dreamed of an NBA career. But Gottfried had no interest in the NBA — he dreamed of a coaching career that would someday bring him back to Alabama.
Farmer reached his goal when he was drafted his senior year. It took Gottfried 11 years to realize his dream, but the new coach of the Crimson Tide says it was well worth the wait.
"This is an exciting time for me and is very much a dream come true," Gottfried said. "Ever since I played here

in the mid '80s I was dreaming of this and I'm so grateful for the opportunity."
Gottfried, 34, was hired in March to replace David Hobbs, who was fired at the end of last season. A sharp-shooting guard for Alabama from 1985-87, he played in 98 consecutive games and led the Crimson Tide to three straight appearances in the NCAA round of 16.
He played when the program was at its highest point, but the program has slipped in the 11 years since Gottfried donned his No. 23 jersey. Attendance is down, the win total is down and the school must go before the NCAA on Nov. 15 to answer questions about possible recruiting violations.
"When I left in the late

'80s, the program was at a fever pitch and friends of mine had hard times getting a ticket," Gottfried said.
"We hope to not only get back to that high energy level, but to go a step beyond that."
"There is so much enthusiasm and excitement about the program right now," Gottfried said. "But we realize that once we get the people there, we have to provide a quality product and keep them coming back."
Gottfried parlayed his reputation as a top-notch recruiter

into his first head coaching job, where he turned a mediocre Murray State program around in only three seasons. He took the Racers to the NIT his first season, then followed it with back-to-back NCAA appearances. He left Murray State at the end of last season with a 68-24 record and three straight Ohio Valley Conference Championships.
About the same time the Alabama job came open, Arizona State came calling about its coaching vacancy. For Gottfried, the Sun Devils' offer was a tempting one.
"They were very aggressive in their thinking, about the direction they wanted to go in," Gottfried said. "But in the end, I couldn't pass up the chance to come home."



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WEDNESDAY 11/11

ACADEMIC
Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 1-3pm, Rm 111 Student Center
ARTS & MOVIES
Movie: Donnie Brasco, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, Free
MEETINGS
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Multicultural Committee meeting, 5pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 8:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
RECREATION
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center—320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:00pm
UK Black Voices Rehearsal, 6:30-9pm, Old Stud. Ctr. Theatre
REGISTRATION
UK Aikido Club meeting: 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball vs. Croatian Nntl. Team, 8pm, Rupp Arena
UK Women's Volleyball @ Louisville, 7pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
Karaoke Night, Student Center Garamerom, 8pm
Guest Speaker: Ken Walker, Assistant Vice President in Business Banking at Bank One, 6pm, Room 248 BBE
"King Cole Faculty Night at Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, 7pm, Rm. 124 Student Center

THURSDAY 11/12

ACADEMIC
Kincaid - A Fiction Reading From Her Novel, Balls, sponsored by the UK English Dept.'s Visiting Writers Committee: 4pm, Peal Gallery of King Library, Free
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
MEETINGS
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
UK Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Culture
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Anonymous international meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:00pm
Family Studies Student Assoc. meeting, 6:30pm, Room 316, Funkhouser Bldg.
National Student Speech Language and Hearing Assoc. meeting, 5:15pm, Room 115 ISLE
SPORTS
UK Cross Country @ NCAA Regionals, Greenville SC
SPECIAL EVENTS
Devotion 'n' Lunch, 12:15pm, BSU
Coffeehouse at Student Center Garamerom, 8-10pm
*Proud Valley, Part of the Paul Robeson Film Festival, 7:30pm, UK Student Center Theatre

FRIDAY 11/13

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:00pm
SPORTS
UK Women's Basketball vs. Mississippi A&U, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum, Free with Student ID
SPECIAL EVENTS
Slide Presentation on Gambia, 5-6:30pm, French Residence, Blanding I, basement, Free

SATURDAY 11/14

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm
SPORTS
UK Football vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
UK Volleyball vs. Florida, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum, Free with Student ID
SPECIAL EVENTS
Swing Dance!, 8pm, Catholic Newman Center, Free Lessons, Free Admission

SUNDAY 11/15

RELIGIOUS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm
MEETINGS
UK Business Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
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UK Women's Basketball vs. Austin Peay, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum, Free with Student ID
SPECIAL EVENTS
Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, \$2

UK BASKETBALL

Smith wants UK on glass

Defense, rebounding and screening high on UK's game agenda

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Any whining that UK's schedule is brutal can be tossed aside when compared with the Cats' upcoming opponent, the Australian National Team.

In the course of eight days, the men from down under will have played seven games against five teams ranked in the Top 10.

So far the Aussies have lost every game.

A match against the Cats may not be the way the Australians want to spell relief. UK players are hungry for an opponent.

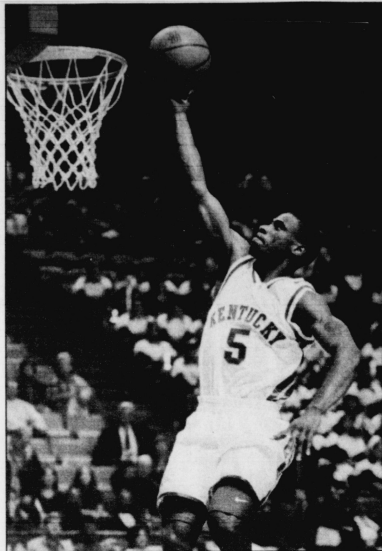
Senior forward Heshimu Evans said he's getting just as pumped for the exhibition as he does for regular-season games.

"We're so tired of playing against ourselves," Evans said. "There are only so many times you can see the same plays by the same people over and over again."

But to borrow a cliché, UK Coach Tubby Smith said practice makes perfect. And UK's matchup at 8 tonight may be just what the coach ordered.

"These exhibition games are so important," he said. "They're quite important, because we have the freshmen and we want to see how far they've come along."

It helps everyone shake off



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UK senior point guard Wayne Turner will lead the Wildcats into battle against the Australian National Team in Rupp Arena tonight.

any season jitters.

"(Playing for UK) was a dream come true for me," freshman Tayshaun Prince said. "I've been waiting for this for the longest."

Smith said he expects the Australian All-Stars to come at them hard. Eclectic teams like them spread out and make their opponents play all over the court.

He said those kinds of teams will help UK improve in areas it needs to, like screening, defense and rebounding.

"We just have to have all five guys boxing out," Smith said. "I think last year's team did as good a job of that as any I've ever seen. This team needs to make adjustments."

The Aussies may provide

an up-tempo challenge. Guard Dominick Young out of Fresno State is averaging 20 points a game and 7.5 assists this exhibition season. He may help UK on another Smith sticking point: converting from offense to defense. But, backup point guard Saul Smith said the Cats are ready to prove themselves.

"We want to come out and go after teams," he said. "We play hard, in their face, press and run. We want to get up and down the court."

There are still plenty of tickets available for UK's exhibition tonight. Tickets are \$15 each and can be purchased at the Rupp Arena box office or the UK ticket office. UK's season opener is at 8 p.m. Tuesday against Eastern Kentucky.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Decor à la Wayne Turner

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UK guard Wayne Turner has been to the White House so many times now, he thinks he could live there.

"It'd be a nice place to live, I'll tell you that," Turner said of his second trip in three years to the White House in celebration of the Cats' seventh National Championship. "It's huge, and we didn't even see the whole thing."

Once he moved in, though, he would change the decor a little.

"There were these chairs in this one room," he said. "And I asked this guy if I could sit on one. He said he thought it might not be a good idea because the chair was from the 1800s. And I was like hmm... I don't want to be the guy that breaks that chair."

Beyond the White House, the team also took some time out to tour and take pictures at several monuments and the Supreme Court.

UK Coach Tubby Smith said that while "it was an honor to be honored," he was worried about the effect it might have on the team as it prepares for this season.

"The only problem with (going to the White House) at this time of the year is that you lose focus on the present," Smith said. "You're thinking more about the past."

Politics as usual

It's a little late, but wrestler-turned-Minnesota governor-elect Jesse "The Body" Ventura has Scott Padgett's endorsement.

"He'll do fine," Padgett said. "He'll enforce; he'll keep things in line. I'm happy for 'The Body.'"

As for Hollywood Hulk Hogan's announcement that he's running for president in 2000, Padgett is a little more skeptical.

"Jesse can do it," the senior forward predicted. "But Hulk, well, he hasn't got a chance."

Ranking the Cats

Of the five national polls, the Cats are ranked in the Top 10 of four of them. *Street and Smith's* is the only dissent; it has UK as No. 11.

Coach Smith said he's not worried.

"I don't even read that stuff," he said. "I'll admit, I'm not big on what people like or what they say about us. I'm

more worried about whether or not our team is winning — seeing how they'll do in our system."

As for Turner not being listed as a top-20 guard in the country, Smith said sometimes it's the best point guards that don't get noticed in the polls. The most important thing is easy to spot. "It's wins. It's whether he can lead his teams to championships."

Indecent proposal

Reporters got a little personal with Padgett at the weekly news conference.

When asked whether he'd rather do 6 a.m. practices under Coach Tubby Smith or fight with fiancée Cynthia Dozier, Padgett said the choice was simple.

"At least with the practices, you know they're only going to last one to two hours, then they end," he said, "but with her they can last a whole lot longer."

Talk then switched from being in the doghouse to the toilet.

Padgett was caught a little off guard when asked about whether he and Dozier were the leader on the toilet paper roll coming off the top or the bottom. "I have no idea," he said.

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RESEARCH

UK part of drug wars

\$3-million grant part of federal drug-abuse prevention campaign aimed at teen-agers

By Tanya Schmitt
STAFF WRITER

What could you do with a \$3.2 million grant?

UK students might be asking that question, but several UK professors already know what to do with the money.

The money will fund UK's role in a national drug-abuse prevention campaign.

The grant is part of the Office of National Drug Control Policy's \$2 billion five-year national youth anti-drug campaign, the largest federal drug-abuse prevention campaign in U.S. history.

"This is a continuation of a successful completion of a program of research in this topic begun by Dr. Lewis Donohew. Now Dr. Palmgreen has assumed leadership," said Jim Applegate, dean of the College of Communications.

For the last 12 years, Palmgreen, a faculty member in the college of communications and principal investigator for the grant, has been researching this area with several other faculty members.

These co-investigators include Donohew and Susan Morgan also from the communications department, Elizabeth

Lorch and Rick Hoyle from the psychology department and Mukhtar Ali from economics.

"As a result of our research, the ONDCP campaign is targeted at high-sensation seekers, and they are going to develop high sensation value messages designed especially for high sensation seekers," Palmgreen said.

High-sensation seekers are defined as a people who need high levels of stimulation, Palmgreen said.

Research done by the ONDCP indicates that high-sensation seekers are more likely to engage in illegal drug use. As a result, they have been identified as the high-risk group.

The UK investigation team intends to use the ONDCP grant to create a high intensity

campaign in Lexington and Knoxville. This campaign will contain a high anti-marijuana and inhalant focus.

Television ads geared toward high-sensation seekers will be presented, and the results of the campaign will be tracked through teen interviewing samples during a 48-month period.

"We really hope to find that television is a very effective medium for reaching adolescents, pre-teens and their parents with information about the use of marijuana and other substances," Palmgreen said.

"And we feel that this campaign will be effective because it is employing many of the principles that we have developed right here at this University."

SOFT

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and special-issue groups that are promoting certain candidates," Gross said.

Miller said soft-money contributors may not spend money in collaboration with the candidate's campaign.

Miller added that independent expenditures, which solicit a vote for a specific candidate, can be distinguished from soft money.

"When it's soft money, they can't say 'Vote for Ernesto Scorsone,' or 'Vote for Ernie Fletcher,'" Miller said. "All they can say is 'Call Ernie Fletcher and tell him you support his views.'"

The research is now in what Miller calls the stage of gathering.

The two professors said they lead graduate and undergraduate students in data collection, which includes interviewing at sales departments of media outlets, examining campaign expenditure records and reviewing "other forms of communi-

cation," such as mail and telephone correspondence.

The information will be used to determine the amount of money spent in particular fall campaigns.

Gross said soft money has increased in elections since the mid-1980s.

"Independent expenditures and other types of soft money became more and more widely seen as a way to get around federal election laws," Gross said. "People say 'What's soft money?' Soft money is anything that's not hard money, and really that (hard money) means anything that is under the direct regulatory controls of the federal government."

Three other senate races and 11 other house races will be studied.

The findings will be submitted to a database at Brigham-Young University.

Miller and Gross expect to have their report ready on Feb. 1. They will discuss their findings at conferences with other research participants in Washington and with the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago.

FORD

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Ford is the only one who can grant access to the papers.

Many papers, particularly constituent letters seeking Ford's assistance, will not be available for public review for 30 years under a U.S. Senate resolution that applies to all senators.

The collection does not include Ford's papers during his service as Kentucky's lieutenant governor (1967-71) and governor (1971-74).

Also, as part of the agreement with the Owensboro Museum, many of Ford's Senate office artifacts, including plaques and ground-breaking shovels, will be

displayed by the museum rather than at UK.

UK President Charles Wethington said Ford has a long-standing commitment to UK, which goes back to when Ford held the offices of lieutenant governor and governor.

"UK will surely benefit from these papers. He and his family love UK. I think he has shown us that today," Wethington said.

UK director of libraries Paul Willis agreed.

"Senator Ford is very sincere with his knowledge about Kentucky and national politics," he said. "These papers will be an asset to our collections, primarily for anyone interested in history and political science."

Rock-a-thon to benefit local charity

Campus sorority will rock its merry way for 24 hours as part of fund-raiser for philanthropy

STAFF REPORT

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is helping to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House charities by rocking in rocking chairs for 24 continuous hours in front of Wal-Mart on Richmond Road.

The 126 girls will rock in two-hour shifts from 8 a.m. this Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Ronald McDonald

House charities provide housing for families while their children are treated at nearby hospitals. They are named for the "hopeful, positive, fun-loving feeling the well-known clown character inspires in all children."

The sorority is raising money by raffling off gifts donated by local businesses, restaurants and local individuals.

The raffle tickets only cost

\$1 and could win the purchaser anything from a restaurant gift certificate, a UK sweatshirt, or even expensive electronics equipment.

"This is our third year of the Rock-a-thon," said advertising junior Kati Holloway, the spokeswoman for the sorority.

"We've increased our donation by about \$1,000 a year." Alpha Delta Pi raised \$4,200 last year and hopes to break \$5,000 with this year's rocking marathon. Each member provides a \$10 gift, Holloway said, and is required to secure a spe-

cial donation of \$30.

As part of the event, the UK Pom Squad will dance at 6 p.m. Friday, Holloway said.

While Rock-a-thon is the sorority's major philanthropic event, the sorority is involved with the Ronald McDonald charities throughout the year. During the holidays, Holloway said, they make up fruit baskets for the families.

"Money raised at any kind of special event goes to the Ronald McDonald House," Holloway said. "It is our major philanthropy."

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Clinton's letter

Here are some more of the questions submitted to President Clinton by House Judiciary Committee Chair Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), in a letter sent to him last week.

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8. Do you admit or deny that you telephoned Monica Lewinsky early in the morning on Oct. 10, 1997, and offered to assist her finding a job in New York?

9. Do you admit or deny that on or about Oct. 11, 1997, you met with Monica Lewinsky in or about the Oval Office dining room?

10. Do you admit or deny that on or about Oct. 11, 1997, Monica Lewinsky furnished to you, in or about the Oval Office dining room, a list of jobs in New York in which she was interested?

11. Do you admit or deny that on or about Oct. 11, 1997, you suggested to Monica Lewinsky that Vernon Jordan may be able to assist her in her job search?

12. Do you admit or deny that on or about Oct. 11, 1997, after meeting with Monica Lewinsky and discussing her search for a job in New York, you telephoned Vernon Jordan?

13. Do you admit or deny that you discussed with Monica Lewinsky prior to Dec. 17, 1997, a plan in which she would pretend to bring you papers with a work-related purpose when in fact such papers had no work-related purpose, in order to conceal your relationship?

14. Do you admit or deny that you discussed with Monica Lewinsky prior to Dec. 17, 1997, that Betty Currie should be the one to clear Ms. Lewinsky in to see you, so Ms. Lewinsky could say that she was visiting with Ms. Currie instead of with you?

15. Do you admit or deny that you discussed with Monica Lewinsky prior to Dec. 17, 1997, that if either of you were questioned about the existence of your relationship you would deny its existence?

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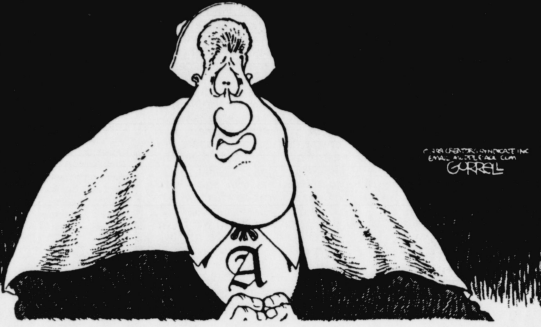
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Contraceptives a better option than abortion

To the editor:

I was recently amazed to read an article by a leader in the anti-abortion movement saying that contraception was not the best way to prevent abortions! This person then went on to state that a human zygote (fertilized egg) is a unique human being and by implication has all the rights anyone else has. Therefore, contraceptives like the IUD, which prevent implantation of the zygote in the uterine wall, and even the birth control pill, which usually prevents ovulation but will usually prevent implantation if ovulation and fertilization do occur, are essentially murder. The reasoning was that the zygote has all the genetic material needed to create a complete human being.

Reality check: Every cell in the human body, with the exception of red-blood cells, has all the DNA needed to make a complete human being. Cloning will soon make use of this normally not-fully-used DNA. A zygote, by the way, is a single cell smaller than the period at the end of this sentence, and has no sentience or even the slightest ability to sense or react to

its environment. It's no more a human being than an egg is a chicken, or an acorn is an oak tree. (These anti-choice folks make me glad I am gay and pagan!)

No one wants an abortion, with the exception of aborting a severely defective fetus, which is often a kindness both to the fetus and its procreators. Either a woman wants to have a child, or she did not wish to become pregnant to begin with. Contraception thus becomes a logical and humane method to prevent unwanted pregnancies in an overcrowded world.

Zygote fans with moral scruples the rest of us do not have should use barrier contraceptives (condoms and diaphragms) along with spermicidal jellies or inserts (which kill the sperm cells before they get anywhere near the egg). Condoms have the added bonus of preventing sexually-transmitted diseases and are free at the Health Department. Those who have completed their families can use vasectomy, which keeps the sperm in the male body, to prevent the creation of unwanted zygotes.

So for those of you who are having unprotected sex, please remember your responsibility to yourselves, others and Mother Earth and Father Sky and those human and non-human beings they will support after we are gone. Use with responsible and wise restraint your marvelous capacity to bring new human life

into this good world. While nothing in life, including for that matter celibacy, is free from one sort of risk or another, acting with care and deliberation human beings can prevent much useless and unnecessary suffering.

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So enough with the excuses and the "can't's," and bring on the eager ones and the "can's." We'd love to hear from you. But you're the ones we have to find.

Come see us soon! And by the way, what took you so long?

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Chalasani Shailendra

GUEST OPINION

Story of a man badly needed in violent times

Violence, hatred and bloodshed seem to have dominated the world over. The U.S. air attacks in Afghanistan, nuclear tests by India and Pakistan, racism in America and Casteism (class discrimination) in India are a few among the many things that come under the category mentioned above. And everyone has a strong reason to justify their actions.

Let's look at the situation of the world 50 years ago. Even then, it was somewhat the same as above. In Asia, people were fighting for their freedom from imperialistic powers. Among those people were the citizens of India. The father of the Indian freedom movement was Gandhi. He was a man who preached nonviolence in a world of violence. I offer my respects to him. These are just a few words about him. I wanted to do so on his birthday (October 2), but with exams, papers, etc. ...you know what that goes.

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi (people in India like to call him "Bapuji", which means "father" in English) was born in 1869 to Hindu parents in the state of Gujarat in Western India.

His family sent him to London to study law, and at 18 he was called to the bar.

Later he got the opportunity to work in South Africa, where he worked ceaselessly to improve the rights of the immigrant Indians. It was there that he devel-

oped his creed of passive resistance against injustice and satyagraha (meaning truth force) and was frequently jailed for the protests he led. Before he returned to India with his wife and children in 1915, he had radically changed the lives of Indians living in South Africa.

Back in India, it was not long before he was taking the lead in the long struggle for independence from Britain. He never wavered in his belief in nonviolent protest and religious tolerance. When Muslim and Hindu compatriots committed acts of violence, he fasted until the fighting ceased. Independence, when it came in 1947, was not a military victory but a triumph of human will. To Gandhi's despair, the country was divided into a Hindu India and a Muslim Pakistan.

The last two months of his life were spent trying to end the violence that ensued, leading him to face the brink of death, an act that finally quelled the riots. At the age of 79, he was killed by an assassin as he walked through a crowded garden in New Delhi to take evening prayers.

Even the leader of the American civil rights movement, Martin Luther King, Jr. had this to say about Gandhi: "Gandhi was inevitable. If humanity is to progress, Gandhi is inescapable. He was inspired by the vision of humanity evolving toward a world of peace and harmony. We may ignore Gandhi at our own risk."

Bible study brings serious life changes



Dave Gorman
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

But this time you all are going to see a different side of me. Don't worry, I'm not an ex-convict or anything. I'm going to do by best to convince each and every one of you why you should come to Bible study from from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday nights over at the Room 308 in the Complex Commons.

Let me tell you, it's done wonders for me. It focused my attention more than the other religious attractions on campus, because my friend Leroy Young is the Bible study instructor. It also encouraged me to try to combine the word of God with my everyday life.

Many of you go to church. Some of you go because you want to and because you believe in God. Some of you go because your parents raised you in a church atmosphere. Some of you might go because there's free pizza and spaghetti afterwards. The more you go to church — the more you love it.

I have only attended this weekly group twice, and already I have made some serious changes in my life. It's one thing to attend service once a week but it's a totally different experience to pray

privately with the Lord every night. You don't have to share any deep dark secrets or have testimony in front of everybody. Instead, you get to experience what the Gospel teaches through someone else who knows it, like Leroy. He has encouraged me to do more reading on my own.

You get more out of the Bible study, because you're there with your peers. A lot of times I find myself hanging out with a crowd of friends who attend church regularly. I think going to Bible study during the week makes you want to live the word of God more than just going to church on Saturdays or Sundays. Leroy helps me make sense of my life and see how I want to live it.

Living the word of God is not easy for most of us. There are a lot of temptations out there. I didn't go to Bible study as a complete sinner. I have cut out some things I shouldn't be doing, and gradually I know I'll be the best I can be. Every journey begins with a single step.

Some of you might be called a hypocrite if you go get lit on the weekends and then go to Bible study, but the Bible says, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

Cecil Bye Jr., Leroy's pastor from Louisville, will be a guest speaker this Thursday. I can guarantee you won't regret coming to Bible study. If you come ready to learn and embrace the Lord, you'll want to come back again and again.

IN OUR OPINION

Need a ticket?

Stop complaining, start attending

Would you like to hear something that borders on the insane?

This Saturday, the bowl-bound UK football team will play its last home game. It will be the last home game for a senior class that has gone from the lowest low to the highest high this season. And it could be the last game Tim Couch will ever play in a UK uniform.

Would you believe that on Tuesday, the same student body that gobbled up every ticket in sight for the first few home games had left well more than half of their 7,000 student tickets? In fact, Tuesday's purchase of guest tickets to the game was without a limit per student, the first time that's happened all year.

And Monday's ticket lottery to the UK-IU basketball game in Louisville almost turned into a B-and-A session, with the students bitching and the ticket personnel answering.

Among the things that students whined about were the lack of student-priced tickets for a game not in Rupp Arena. Do you understand UK doesn't have any say over the pricing of student tickets for games not in Rupp Arena, especially on a neutral floor? A later topic was that students couldn't transfer their vouchers to another person, presumably, so they couldn't scalp their tickets and make a profit.

To all this, we say tough. Students have no right to complain. This is the same athletics association that allotted students more tickets to the 1997 Final Four than the other three schools combined!

If we as students don't purchase our entire allotment of tickets to athletic events on UK's campus, then why should we expect C.M. Newton and his staff to withhold those seats from the general public? The most exciting football season we've had in several years, so why aren't more students going to the games?

Maybe they'd rather sit at a bar and get hammered than go to the game in person. After all, you can't have a good time without alcohol, can you? Maybe it's supposed to be too cold, and it wouldn't be comfortable to have to stand in cold weather for four hours. Or maybe the student body just doesn't care.

If this is the case, then C.M. Newton and his staff should take as many student tickets away as they deem necessary. Students probably won't miss them that much.

But they'll be more than happy to bitch about it later.

MUSIC REVIEW

Dream theater quality endures

Live album takes already-great band to new levels of excellence and captivates rock fans

By Johnny Farris
STAFF WRITER

Dream Theater kicks the rest of today's bands in the teeth with its new live double CD, *Once in a Lifetime*.

Ordinary live CDs usually sound less than perfect, besides Rush of course, but Dream Theater isn't an ordinary band. The energy and awe that is Dream Theater hits you in the face.

At last, real music for a change. I couldn't wait to listen to the CDs. Most bands today try to stay simple just to appeal to the general public. This band doesn't. If you want some songs any garage band can pick up in one practice, this is not for you. If you're up for the hard edge "progressive" rock, this is it.

Long songs are Dream Theater's style, but the songs are constantly changing. The music sends you on an adventure

from the first track to the last, like riding a rollercoaster but only using your ears and imagination to feel the acceleration, the twists and the turns.

Opening disc one is "A Change of Seasons," a slow-starting tune that builds up with a simple melody and soon becomes a complex chorus involving all the band members. I can't imagine many bands even attempting such an intro. But trying and pulling it off?

Ha Ha. In your dreams. Live performances of "Pull me under" and "Metropolis" are more impressive than ever. If you've heard the studio version you would love it live. Every instrument comes through, nothing sounds over-processed. Nothing is edited in. The band knows its stuff.

The band's solos are not too shabby live either, as they fit into the song and don't detract from the quality of the songwriting and performance.



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Dream Theater's new live album will please fans new and old with their old style and overall musicianship.

Keyboardist Derek Sherinian pulls out a ripping solo that in part resembles a guitar. It's still nice to see the keyboard not being used as just a background instrument for the guitar.

Drummer Mike Portnoy thumps out a monstrous solo at the end of the first CD — what a way to mark the end of an album. John Petrucci also rips into another orchestrated

solo that still has me confused. How can he play that with five fingers and one mind?

"We've never cared about trends," Portnoy said. "To our fans, we are the only band that matters."

That statement sums up what any band should be.

A video is coming out that accompanies the CD set. *5 Years In A Lifetime* has footage of fan-club shows and back-

stage clips from the "Waking Up The World" and "Touring Into Infinity" tours.

Musicians today would benefit if they would actually learn to play their instruments, not just strum and hope to find a niche in the mainstream. These guys define the word "musician."

Rating: A

Funny man scores with comedies

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LOS ANGELES — Sit back, stuff your face with popcorn, leave your cynicism at the door and laugh along with the hottest comic actor in Hollywood this hour: Adam Sandler, star of *The Waterboy*.

Last weekend's stunning \$39.4 million opening of the modestly budgeted Disney comedy propelled the former "Saturday Night Live" cast member to the A-list ranks of Robin Williams and Jim Carrey.

Just don't expect Sandler to win over the critics anytime soon. They've never liked him much — several have independently compared his movies with a root canal.

And Sandler, 32, has no immediate plans to take on the dramatic roles that garner the respect of reviewers and Oscar voters, associates say. (The actor wouldn't comment; he doesn't do print interviews.)

"I don't think there's going to be a progression toward doing more and more serious stuff," said Frank Coraci, who directed Sandler in *The Wedding Singer* and *The Waterboy*. "I think he's always going to have a sense of humor to a degree and do whatever things he likes."

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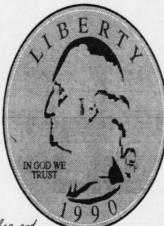
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