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Trash collection in dorms to change

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Students living in residence halls will no longer be waking up at eight in the morning because a cleaning person is getting their trash.

UK Housing officials have decid-

ed that students will empty their own trash beginning in January. Citing security reasons, they have decided not to allow custodial staff to enter residents' rooms to take trash.

Trash receptacles will be placed on each floor, and officials hope students will cooperate further by

sorting out their recyclable waste and placing it in special containers.

Housing Director Penny Cox said the change will cost about \$48,000. Residence halls will need receptacles, special doors for the trash areas and possibly added sprinklers.

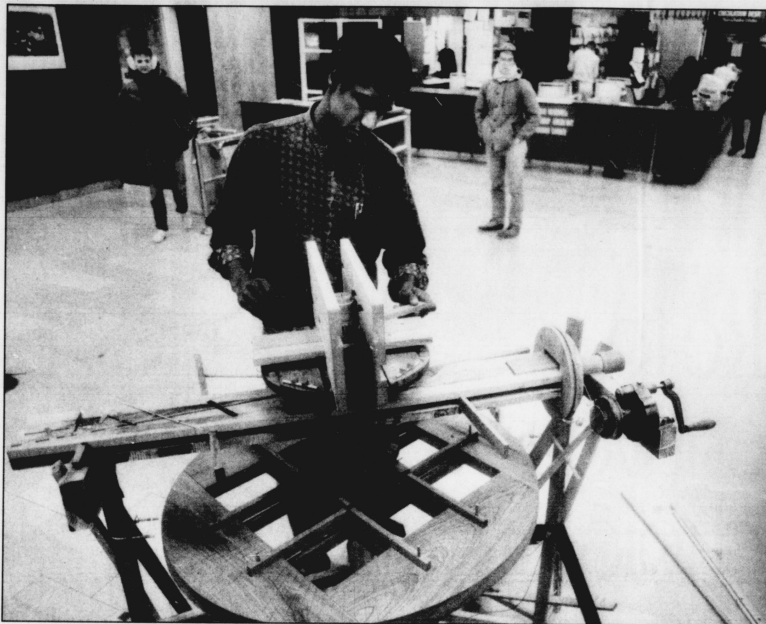
She said the change in the duties

of the custodians, who started at seven in the morning "should reduce student complaints of noise and also increase security."

She took an informal survey of other housing directors in the South-

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MAKING TIME FROM HISTORY



Library displays timepiece inspired by Spanish artist

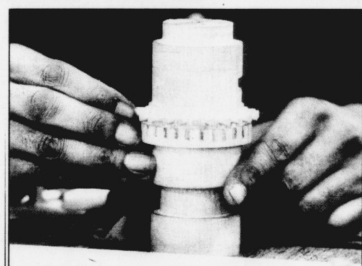
Staff reports

A painting by 17th century Spanish painter Velasquez titled "Las Meninas," inspired Brian Bilberry, an architecture and philosophy senior, to create a timepiece.

The unfinished timepiece "has to do with spatial time," Bilberry said. It is all wood, connected by joints and a peg. It also is tied in some places and will be exhibited at UK's Margaret I. King Library for two weeks.

The purpose of his "emphatic transistor" is to "communicate," Bilberry said. Bilberry plans to have two scrolls in the finished product, one for people to write on and one that already has images of text and pictures. People can turn the scrolls to read and write on it.

"I want to thank (King Library worker) Judy Brown for her patience," Bilberry said. "I've enjoyed putting it together and making my piece in the library's space."



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Brian Bilberry, an architecture and philosophy senior, perfects a timepiece inspired by the painting "Las Meninas."



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/KERNEL STAFF

Laretta Byars (above), acting vice chancellor for minority affairs, was appointed to serve on the UK Athletics Board.

Athletics board to include Byars

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

Faculty member Laretta Byars has added yet another job to her long list of UK responsibilities.

The Lexington native was appointed for a three-year term to the Board of Directors of the UK Athletics Association as a faculty representative.

At her first meeting Dec. 12, she will learn her exact duties. "As I understand, just generally in terms of talking with people, it will be to review policies, issues that pertain to the athletics program here," Byars said.

This semester the associate professor in the College of Social Work has taken a leave from teaching to be the acting vice chancellor for Minority Affairs, a post she was named to in July.

As acting vice chancellor, Byars coordinates all the programs that fall under the office of minority affairs, such as minority student affairs and the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

After the position of vice chan-

cellor is filled, Byars will return to teaching. She has taught a variety of courses from introduction to social welfare classes to senior seminars.

"I enjoy teaching the senior seminar best of all because that's the class that prepares our students for actually going out to do beginning level social work practice," Byars said.

Byars attended Morehead College, where she showed a strong interest in sports.

"I'm one of those that started out as a student not really sure about what I wanted to do. ... I thought I was going to be the great American athlete and I was interested in physical education."

She went to Morehead to run track but couldn't because the women's track program did not receive the funds to start until her senior year. She played almost all intramural sports, except football with the men.

At age 12, Byars played foot-

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UK TODAY

Ron Monsen, clarinet; Joanne Filkins, horn; and Margaret Turner, piano will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall. For ticket information, call 257-4929.

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UK group to hold meetings on gulf conflict

By ANNE BARNES
Contributing Writer

The UK group Socially Concerned Students is holding meetings tomorrow and Friday at the Old Student Center to challenge the U.S. military presence in the Middle East.

The purpose of tomorrow's meeting, to be held in 115 Old Stu-

dent Center at 3 p.m., is to gather information for the formulation of an emergency response list. The list will be of students willing to protest U.S. military involvement in the Middle East.

Friday's meeting will be held in the free speech area at 1 p.m. — weather permitting.

In the event of bad weather, the meeting will take place in the Old

Student Center Theater, located on the second floor.

Alan Creech, president of the organization and a political science senior, said the meetings allow students to get involved with the veteran members of the organization.

Jerry Moody, a political science junior active in Socially Concerned Students, said many of its members are not UK students.

Officials to recognize insurance as factor in aid

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

When the Kentucky legislature passed a bill earlier this year requiring college students to purchase health insurance, many students were concerned they would not be able to afford the extra expense.

However, students who qualify for financial aid will not have to worry about covering the increase in the cost of attending school.

Sen. Bennie Ray Bailey, who

sponsored the bill, said he has spoken with officials at the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. They said they will recognize the cost of insurance as a part of financial need, Bailey said.

"Students who get financial aid will receive an increase to compensate for the cost of insurance," he said.

According to the bill, all public and private university students who have at least 75 percent of a full course load must be covered begin-

ning September 1991.

"It's very, very minimum," Bailey said of the required coverage. "I was shocked to find out that universities did not make health insurance available for their students."

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone called the health insurance reform package "a fine piece of legislation."

"The provision about university students is... to make sure that college students don't go without coverage," he said.

Scorsone said he hopes the legis-

lation will not be "misused or misapplied. ... It was never intended to require a health package that was too expensive."

UK is one of few schools in the state that already offers a health insurance plan to its students. UK's plan offers more coverage than is required by the legislation.

"Northern (Kentucky University) offers up to \$25,000-per-year coverage for \$216 a year. I think that is reasonable," Bailey said.

That is considerably less than

the University of Louisville and the UK already have had demonstrations against war in the Persian Gulf.

Many students fear the possibility of a military draft and a prolonged conflict, like the war in Vietnam. The Vietnam War caused impassioned, violent protests in the United States in the 1960s and early 1970s.

UK's \$191 premium and \$200 deductible for six months of coverage.

Each university "must... make available the minimum policy," Bailey said. The university will be responsible for assuring that all students are covered by at least the minimum requirements.

Universities can provide insurance policies that offer more than the minimum requirements — at least 14 days room and board and

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SPORTS

UK schedule to drop two foes

By AL HILL
Staff Writer

UK fans may have to say goodbye to some traditional rivals next season. Kansas and North Carolina — whose contracts have expired with UK — will slide off the Wildcats' schedule as the Southeastern Conference expands and UK's recruiting becomes more regionalized. According to UK coach Rick Pitino, the SEC will be enough to handle. And the facts back him up — just check the recent Associated Press Top 25 Poll.

But while waving bye to old rivals, fans can expect to see more UK games in Rupp Arena — the energized setting that Pitino believes is his top bargaining chip in recruiting. "We've got to make sure recruiting is taken care of, and we've got to get more home games on the schedule — Kentucky cannot live



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Rick Pitino

on 13 or 14 home games per season," Pitino said.

The plan is to schedule a few teams from the northeastern region of the country along with UK — places where Pitino, who reigns from the east, feels he can recruit best. Kansas and North Carolina have thus been dropped.

"We don't recruit in Kansas," Pitino said bluntly. "We're now going to play 16 league games and we have Louisville, the Big Four, Notre

Dame and Indiana.

"We have 19 games already committed, and it's important that we get some home games in here as well as get into some areas that we're going to recruit some players."

Some of the teams being considered are programs in UK's own backyard, such as Murray State and Morehead State universities. The goal: to have a monopoly on the Kentucky prep talent.

In the northeast, UK is looking to schedule Seton Hall, St. John's and Ohio State.

"You have to keep in mind when you recruit a Jamal Mashburn the question asked to you is will you bring the team into Jamal's home-

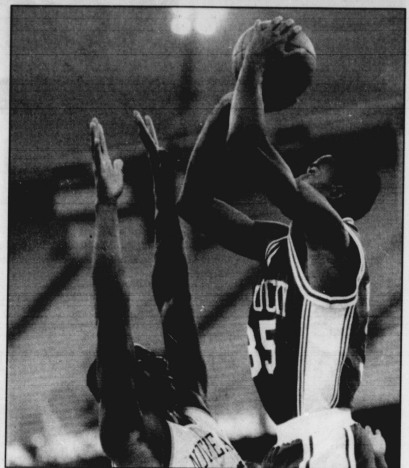
town, and you have to say yes," Pitino said of his methods to attract recruits. "We will make every effort to do that."

"When Gimel Martinez asks you to do that or a (UK recruit Aminu) Timberlake asks you to do that, obviously you can say yes up to a point, if it's Chicago, New York and certainly Florida you can say yes," Pitino said.

With the current trend of success in the SEC along with the added bulk of the South Carolina and Arkansas programs — to be added to SEC's slate next season — the Cats hope to further develop strong rivalries within the SEC.

By skipping UNC and Kansas, however, the Cats will lose two of their big national television games. The question being asked is: Will they suffer from a loss of exposure?

"Our conference will be so strong that it won't matter," Pitino said.



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UK senior center Reggie Hanson takes a jumper over a Notre Dame player last Saturday at the Big Four Classic. Hanson will not experience the new schedule changes that will take effect next season.

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Playoffs must replace current bowl system

It's about time for the annual hypocrisy of determining a mythical national champion in college football. As usual the bowl games won't provide an accurate measure of who the best team is.

Colorado is No. 1, but they have two losses and a tie (They scored on a fifth down on the last play of the game to beat Missouri and refused to give back their ill-gotten victory). There is no clear-cut best team in America and the bowl system will only serve to muddle the picture.

What if No. 1 Colorado and No. 2 Georgia Tech lose and No. 3 Miami wins.

Does that mean that Miami wins the national title with a record of 10-2, even though Notre Dame would also be 10-2 with a win over Miami?

Why play a three month season if you're not going to have a real champion. Why not draw a name out of a hat?

The answer is to adopt a 16-team playoff system and do away with

Kip BOWMAR

the bowls or make them part of the playoffs instead of having traditional conference alignments. Just take the top 16 non-probation teams as determined by the Final AP rankings, as long as those rankings took strength of schedule into consideration.

Would anybody really care if they never played the Copper Bowl again and is anybody dying to see a 5-5-1 team in a nameless bowl? Or see a Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl that has no bearing on the national championship?

Critics of a playoff system say it would make the season too long. NCAA Division 1-AA, however, already plays an 11 game schedule with 16-team playoff. It makes the

season 15 games, but a number of Division 1-A teams, including Tennessee, Texas A&M, Colorado will play a total of 13 games this season. Next season the top two teams in the Southeastern Conference will also play a total of 13 games. If you limit the regular season to 11 games, no one would have to play more than 15 games.

A playoff would prevent transgressions of justice, such as when Brigham Young University won the national title in 1984. They were undefeated, but they didn't play any tough teams.

The current system just isn't fair. Teams with two or three losses aren't ever considered for the national title, so this encourages contenders to schedule weak teams in between big games to stay high in the rankings.

A playoff would make teams want to have a tough regular season schedule to get them ready for the playoffs.

The AP ranking system would have to be modified so that it includes strength of schedule. An example of the ridiculousness of the current ranking process: A few weeks ago Virginia was 7-0 and gained No. 1 status even though it

had only played one good team and that was at home.

Over the next few weeks they lost a heartbreaking game against Georgia Tech, whipped a good North Carolina team, lost a close game on the road to Maryland and then lost their final game against Virginia Tech to finish a respectable 8-3. Now they are not even ranked anywhere in the top 25.

Were they the No. 1 team? No. But do they deserve to be ranked in the top 25? Yes. After all, Virginia was 10 points away from a 10-1 record.

Louisville, on the other hand plays a demanding schedule, for a Division II team and is ranked 17th. Who do you think is the better team, Virginia or Louisville?

The rankings are too inconsistent. Two weeks ago Notre Dame was No. 1, lost to a good Penn State team on a last second field goal and fell to No. 8.

In the National Football League, if the San Francisco 49ers lose a game on last second field goal, they aren't considered to be among the eight best teams in the NFL because of the loss.

Another benefit of a playoff is the added element of surprise and

upset.

A good 7-4 or 8-3 team could get hot in the tournament and win a national title. A 16-team playoff would produce 15 games fans would love to see.

As it stands now they will see 18 or so mediocre bowl games and only two or three of which will have a bearing on the national title. If a playoff system with the top 16 ranked non-probation teams were in place now, the first round match ups might include Colorado vs. Iowa, Georgia Tech vs. Louisville, Miami vs. Illinois, BYU vs. Ole Miss, Texas vs. Clemson, Notre Dame vs. Michigan, Florida State vs. Tennessee and Washington vs. Penn State.

What would be more interesting, seeing a final four consisting of Colorado, Georgia Tech, Miami and Texas or seeing reporters decide who the best team is?

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Katfish break records

Staff reports

Several pool records and individual top times were posted during the weekend in competition at UK's first men's and women's Swimming and Diving Invitational, held at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

In UK's victory performance, Kellie Moran, UK's first female All-America swimmer, broke her own pool record Saturday in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 23.61, while teammate Wendy Hipkind broke her old pool record in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:05.80.

Moran also set a pool record on Sunday in the 200-meter freestyle, with a time of 1:48.921. The performance marked the first time this year that a Lady Katfish swimmer has beaten the NCAA qualifying time.

The Lady Katfish 400-meter medley relay team also broke a pool record, swimming a time of 3:52.84. UK's men were led by junior

Brent Cochrane, who won the 500-meter freestyle (4:34.93), and Stewart Weaver and Brad Kale, who finished second (1:52.86) and third (1:53.67), respectively, in the 200-meter individual medley.

Clemson's women's 200-meter freestyle relay team set also got into the record-breaking act. With a time of 1:37.11, the record fell.

As did the record in the same event on the men's side. Ohio University's men did it with a score of 1:24.42.

Clemson University's Paultette Russell swam a pool-best in the 500-meter freestyle (4:53.15), and West Virginia's Ted Schultz broke a pool record in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 1:51.86.

Teams competing in the UK Invitational were West Virginia University, the University of Louisville, Clemson, Western Kentucky University, Purdue University, Vanderbilt University and Ohio University.

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'Behavior' album disappoints critic

By MYRNA MARCA
Arts Editor

Rock bands always possess strange names.

Take, for example, the Pet Shop Boys. As curious as the name is, their new album has a boring but appropriate title — *Behavior*. As might be expected, the LP explores several emotions that accompany humanism, ranging from jealousy to sadness.

The Pet Shop Boys first hit the market industry with their single "West End Girls," which immediately soared to the top of Billboard charts. Listeners were intrigued with the interesting combination of a synthesizer and a monotone voice.

The Pet Shop Boys quickly at-

tained the characteristics of synth sounds with emphatic statements of life in their next two albums *Actually* and *Introspective*.

Now, years later, the Pet Shop Boys have a different style, both good and bad. The positive side consists of the new, more simplistic lyrics, while the negative side is composed of the songs' hard-to-catch rhythms.

The phrases "Why can't I just accept the facts," and "I'm so in love with you" are handled carefully with little instrumentation, allowing the words to punch you in the stomach in the soft love ballad "To Face the Truth." This song is probably the most commercial and the best track off the album because the lyrics pluck at everyone's heartstrings.

Just when you think the group

has finally toned down its fanatical use of synth sounds, the Pet Shop Boys blast that idea out of the water with the song "So Hard." The strong bass notes and metallic sounds make "So Hard" sound so heavy. The rhythms of "So Hard" are difficult to determine because the group changes their meter throughout the song, with little transition to help the listener become accustomed to the weird tempos. That's probably why the audience of a recent "Arsenio Hall Show" did not appreciate "So Hard," because it takes a while to get used to the abrupt rhythm and meter.

The rest of the album is repetitive and consists of the same material. Nevertheless, for every decent song there exists a terrible track.

This album is both a disappoint-

ment and a joy. The Pet Shop Boys still retain the things they're good at (i.e. synth sounds and clever lyrics). But, they obviously think lyrics are less important than intricate finger work on the synthesizer. If that's the case, the Pet Shop Boys should consider converting to an all-instrumental group.

For fans of The Pet Shop Boys, buy the album and write to the group about their good traits and faults. If you're not a fan, don't buy the album. Discover the group's strengths in the humorous song "I Want a Dog" from *Introspective* or in their famous songs from *Please* and *Actually*. Avoid this album unless you're planning on learning how to play a synthesizer.

Solid music found in 'One Simple Word'

By DENNIS DEVER
Staff Writer

The Connells' latest recorded endeavor, *One Simple Word*, is a journey back to when melody was master, and fluent, poetic rock/pop ruled the airwaves. The album released on theTVT label was studio-recorded in Wales, while the

Pogues were in the studio next door recording a marvelous album of their own. David Connell's bass was borrowed by the Pogues and used in one track on their latest album.

The Connells also share something else with the Pogues — a similar melodic sound that governs their music. Both bands also have a Gaelic sound, and although the Pogues expand on this more than the Connells, the melody is just as sweet.

This melody sets the tone for the whole album, the sounds are almost giddy, but the rock tempo and earthy vocals help keep the LP lullaby-free.

While the dominating melody defines the tone for the album, the

atmosphere is one of just fun rock. It is pure, unadulterated rock. The Connells have taken a modern theme and taken the music back to its basics.

The track "Stone Cold Yesterday" shows from exactly where the Connells have drawn their influences.

It is like a Buddy Holly, Rolling Stones, Richie Valens and Chuck Berry milkshake. It also shows painful cries, like the ones Bob Dylan might sing.

It is downright awe-inspiring and creates a funky sound enjoyed by both the band and the listener.

The last song on the album, "Take a Bow," is another quality tune in stereo sound. The beat is rocking, with Peele Wimberly dancing his sticks along the heads of his drums.

The rest of the band (Mike Connell, David Connell, Doug MacMillan, and George Huntley) also have achieved a high-quality musi-

cal state of mind seldom reached by most bands.

Altogether, the band is a musical force that will not only move your feet, but your soul too.

This album is strongly recommended, as well as their three previous albums, released on the same TVT label. All four albums, including *One Simple Word*, are available at record stores throughout the area.

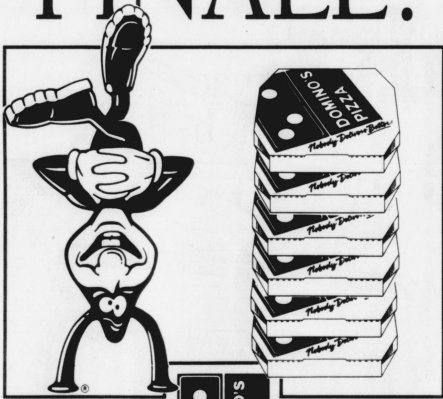
The Connells grew up in Raleigh, N.C., where their music started.

They began as a small-time band performing on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and in its local pubs. But the band is more than that, as it has outgrown bar-band status.

The Connells are a band of the future, but they still hold strong ties to the past.

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Student trustee should be in on next UK search

The UK Board of Trustees has a chance to improve the way the University looks for a president. UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman will propose at Tuesday's meeting that student trustees be included on all future presidential search committees. The SGA Senate passed a similar resolution last spring.

Trustees will not vote on the proposal until January because amendments must "sit on the table" for at least 30 days after being proposed to the UK Board of Trustees.

The current process calls for the chairman of presidential searches to name the student representative on the search committee.

Lohman said that his amendment is needed to avoid a recurrence of problems that the board encountered last January when a search committee was named to select the University's 10th president. Teel Bruner was appointed over Lohman by Trustee Chairman Foster Ockerman, which was perceived as a political move by Ockerman to punish Lohman for not voting the Foster von Ockerman line.

Trustees should consider Lohman's amendment not as an attempt to wrestle control from the board, but as a way to avoid controversy and to ensure that the students are fairly represented on future presidential searches.

In almost all cases, the SGA president sits on the Board of Trustees as the student trustee. In the event the SGA president is an out-of-state student or picks someone else to sit on the board, the student trustee must be approved by the SGA Senate. Why not ensure that students get a voice in deciding who represents their interests when UK looks for a president?

It is unlikely that any of the current UK trustees will be on the board when UK searches for its 11th president — at least we hope that is the case. Therefore, no one has a political stake in the amendment's outcome — except future classes of UK students and faculty. By passing Lohman's amendment, trustees will ensure that students' interests will be fairly represented the next time.

Sexism in language not easy for us to correct

By Raghuram Ekambaram

In a "Cosby Show" episode, Cliff was stumped by a riddle: a boy got injured and his parent was the doctor. Now, here is the problem. The doctor treated the boy, but the boy was not treated by his father. The answer to the puzzle is quite simple, but Cliff's failure was rooted in his sexist ideas — he could not think in terms of a woman being a doctor (this despite the fact that his wife is a successful professional). There is a lesson to be learned here, and not just the obvious one, I might add.

At least some feminists claim that many terms which are supposedly gender-specific, such as chairman and congressman, perpetuate sexist feelings. That is, there is a causal connection between such nomenclature and the continuation of sexism.

As far as I know, doctor does not signify a male. The word does not have a gender-specific root, denoting the spear side of the human species, unless, of course, the suffix -or is taken to signify male (as in actor as opposed to actress). Then, why did Cliff stumble? Perhaps the ingrained attitudes made him do it, notwithstanding the gender-neutrality of the name. (I am sure that Cliff is not alone in figuring out the riddle).

Now, the protestations of the feminists against some allegedly gender-specific terms start to ring slightly hollow. Perhaps the attitudes of society more so than the terminology have to be blamed for the current situation of 100 few females at the very top levels of corporations, governments, etc.

Also, I have always wondered why there is no rush to change the hangman to hangperson? Are only men capable of carrying the death penalty? After all, if equality in the workplace is demanded, is it not obligatory to expunge sexism from all occupational terms?

Oh, one other thing ... does a hus-

band who stays home to rear the couple's child mother or father the child? It so happens that fathering and mothering are not exact counterparts in that the former means just siring, whereas the latter signifies nurturing and hence the father would mothering the child. Ignoring the obviously sexist connotations of mothering (fathers cannot nurture), if a father can mother a child, then a woman can be a congressman. The sexist connotations of the former are far stronger than the latter.

Anyway, if there have to be changes, then the only solution is to use congressperson (or how about congressor?) and parenting. (Progeniperson should replace both progenitor (sire) and progenitrix.)

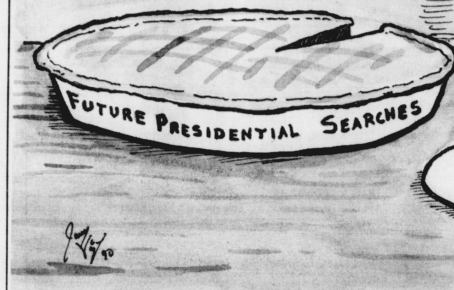
This business of gender-neutralizing the language is going to take a long time with no guarantee of attitude changes. These new terms might themselves take on the previous meanings — congressperson and parenting become exclusively synonymous to congress and mothering respectively.

There is a longer lasting solution; let us keep terms — chairman, congressman, mothering — and infuse them with non-sexist meanings. Let us demand chances for women to chairmen, let fathers mother their children. Let both sexes prove that occupations are gender-neutral. Let history be untouched (I realize that history has no gender-oriented etymology, but then, when people are taking things to extremes ...). Let us not change human. (Here, finding a gender-neutral term is a little less trivial. Huperson would not do. Human is derived from the word homo meaning man.) Finally, let us leave mankind alone by leaving mankind alone.

Now, the language would truly be rid of gender-specific terms, and Cliff Huxtable and his ilk would be spared!

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PERHAPS NEXT TIME ...



Evaluating

SGA teacher evaluations help make campus a better place

Through the courtesy of the friendly folks down at the Student Government Association, Joe Campus can give a thumbs-up or thumbs-down to classes and/or instructors via the handy-dandy SGA class evaluation form.

Naturally, these forms ask you the questions you'd expect — judging the merits of the subject matter, the instructor, etc.

Unfortunately, the forms ignore many essential aspects of class life. There's no category measuring the uncomfortableness factor of the average classroom chair, which was probably developed during the Spanish Inquisition as a means of torturing sinners.

On my form, I always make a special effort to suggest "adding more La-Z-Boy recliners and comfy contour chairs" to the typical classroom. Between that and the complimentary foot massage mechanism or hot soup dispenser in the winter, you'll have happier, more content students in each and every classroom. And a content student is a learning student, I always say.

I have other questions I'd like answered. Every room in the White Hall Classroom building has a little black phone, usually near the chalkboard. What the heck is that — a special teacher hotline in case they don't know how to use the chalkboard?

By the way, since the phone seems to never be in use, feel free to chew the fat with long-lost friends, order out for some take-out food or broaden your circle of acquaintances on the teen chat-line.

The SGA evaluation forms sometimes ask you if the textbook was valuable to the class. Valuable? For what I paid for it, the textbook better do everything but brush my teeth for me.

On your form, make sure the fine folks at the SGA know that when you sell your textbooks back to the bookstores and use the vast torrent of money received for a fatback

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sandwich and king-size cheese doodles at Edible Ed's All-You-Can-Stomach Roadside, Diner and Pool Hall, it's sort of hard to think of the lousy book as being "valuable."

They might ask you to rate your instructor on a scale of one to seven. Regardless of what number you put, always write in "it has a good beat and is easy to dance to" for no apparent reason.

After reading a few billion forms, whoever reads these things will appreciate a good chuckle.

Some forms will ask you if you always wear safety goggles in the class. Always say you do, even if it's a literature class. Better safe than sorry, I say.

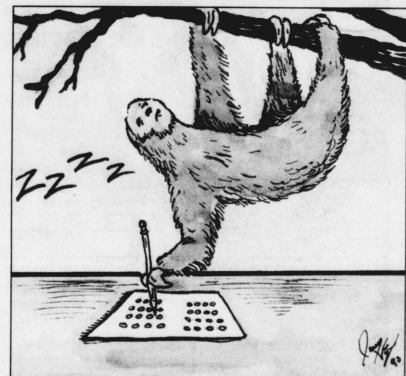
One portion of your form lets you offer "any additional comments." Since it says nothing about necessarily pertaining to the subject at hand, the SGA obviously wants you to speak your mind.

Don't feel confined to the subject of University classes. Offer SGA your personal insights into American history, philosophy, the arts, current events and the sciences.

What impact will a reunified Germany have on NATO?

How can you remove stubborn stains from that living room rug? SGA is eager to find out how you feel on every subject under the sun, and then some. It wants to know what makes the average student tick. Offer some recipes, art work or romantic prose.

But there's more to the SGA evaluation forms than mere essays. Those delightful "bubble sheets" are used to gauge student opinion as well. You remember bubble sheets — they've been used on standardized tests since sometime during the Renaissance.



And although the average student fills up enough of those minuscule bubble sheet ovals in a lifetime to cover an area the size of Belgium, some instructors still insist on explaining the correct procedure for doing this.

I should think that by this time, a tree sloth could fill out one of these in his sleep. So ask stupid questions on purpose: Can I fill in more than one answer on each question, Mr. Instructor? Can I fill the form out in pen, or even crayon? Can I draw my favorite comic strip characters in the margins?

Then sit back and chortle to yourself as the test-giver turns various shades of purple. It's a nice way to ease away the time.

They insist you use a No. 2 pencil only. How many kinds of pencils are there? I've seen the No. 1 pencil, a utensil used exclusively in elementary schools that is the approximate

size of a baby's forearm.

I can't recall ever seeing a No. 6 pencil, which must be so utterly frightening that the higher-ups don't allow it to be used anywhere in the universe. For fun, bring a Number 54 pencil to use on your evaluation form. But remember — it uses a 212-volt adapter and could kill someone if not grounded.

So fill out each form with bells on. A better campus is just a few bubble sheets and essay questions away. The SGA class evaluation form is more than another piece of bureaucratic red tape — it's a loving tribute to the spirit of American education.

So when the instructor asks you to spend those extra minutes filling in that form, go a step further. Fill out several.

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The quiet revolution within American Catholicism

By Marsha Krimm Garland

The vast majority of people do not realize that a large percentage of nuns are apostate and a revolution is taking place within the Roman Catholic Church. These women not only do not believe the Christian faith, they abort it. Rather than leave the church, they are being instructed to stay and work from within for change.

Motivated by pride, lust for power and a desire to subvert Christianity, they covet the priesthood in order to destroy it.

For example, on Nov. 9, Sister Sandra Schneiders spoke at the Newman Center on feminism and the Church, as part of their 1990-91 Distinguishing Speakers Program.

Schneiders is an author of five books and is Professor of New Testament Studies and Spirituality at

the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif., where she also serves on the staff of the Institute for Spirituality and Worship.

She was introduced by Sister Ellen Kehoe, who is part of the Newman Center staff.

Kehoe then faced the audience a few feet away from the speaker and nodded in agreement throughout her presentation.

Schneiders stood in front of the Altar and uttered one blasphemy after another.

She said that religion oppresses women and because they are excluded from ordination in the Roman Catholic Church, they are excluded from all meaningful participation in the Church.

She called for the end of patriarchy in all its forms and said the only way to achieve equality in the church is to destroy organized religion. She said that the bottom line of

men's exploitation of women is through their reproductive processes and the way they can liberate themselves from this is to have abortions and to use artificial contraception.

Schneiders boasted that feminism is greatly responsible for the decline of the male celibate clergy and I suspect she was also alluding to the decline of celibacy among the clergy. She jeered at the Trinity.

She spoke of consciousness raising and the lowered the consciousness of the audience by enticing them to join in efforts to "restructure" the Church. History tells me that Our Lord calls His saints to restore.

She spoke of "homophobia," leftist peace and justice politics, Liberation Theology, and said that she and her colleagues practice "termite theology." She then asked us to envision a bishop falling through the floor. She made a sport of her gulli-

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ble, unstable audience and then was given a standing ovation.

Where are our bishops when those spiritual revolutionaries, with the spirituality of grasshoppers, bring destruction to souls and scandal to our church?

If Our Lord Jesus Christ spoke to His clergy, I believe He would say to most of them, "Shepherds, you have become worldly, weak, intellectually proud and effeminate. You no longer protect My sheep and meanwhile the wolves are ravaging My lambs."

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