

Kentucky Kernel

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Clinton program discussion draws 8

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Given the chance to have a hand in shaping policy for President-elect Clinton, the overwhelming majority of UK students chose instead to keep their hands off.

Only a handful of students attended last night's Student Organizations Assembly meeting showed up to raise questions and offer ideas about President-elect Clinton's loans-for-college tuition program.

David Crowley, a member of a group called the National People's

Coalition for National Service, described the benefits of Clinton's program to the 25 students in attendance.

"If a significant portion of Americans growing up spent a year or two of their life doing full-time service to their communities, think about the power of that to revitalize the fabric our society," said Crowley, who is also a member of the state Council on Higher Education.

Clinton's program would enable any student who wants to attend college borrow money from a national trust fund.

Participants would pay back the loan either through payroll deductions or by performing up to two years of community service work, such as being teachers or police officers at low wages.

Crowley concentrated only on the national service program.

In doing so, not only would more students be able to get higher education, but a kind of "national Peace Corps" would be formed, Crowley said.

"In 1992, the Peace Corps is out there serving other countries, and we certainly need it," he said.

"But we also know there are plenty of needs here in the good old U.S. of A."

The main concern voiced at the meeting last night was from where the money for funding the project would come.

Crowley said it would cost between \$7 and \$18 billion.

Crowley said part of the program would probably be paid for by Clinton's proposals to cut military spending, raise taxes on people making more than \$200,000 and raise taxes on foreign companies

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BIG BLUE CRUSH



Big Blue Crush ends tonight

By Dale Greer
Executive Editor

UK appears to be leading the University of Tennessee by a comfortable margin as Big Blue Crush, an annual blood-drive competition between the schools, rolls into its final day today.

UK students, faculty, staff and fans had donated 1,325 pints of blood to the Central Kentucky Blood Center as of Wednesday night, while the competition from Knoxville, Tenn., had collected only 893 pints, blood center spokeswoman Trina Hembree said.

Exact figures were not available for yesterday's donations at either school, but Hembree said more than 300 pints were collected for

the day in Lexington.

While UK's lead may look good, Hembree cautioned that Fridays traditionally are the strongest days for Tennessee's volunteers.

"We will still need people to come out (today)," Hembree said, noting that UK still hasn't reached its goal of 2,200 pints.

UK students, faculty and staff may donate on campus today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Patterson Office Tower. Also, the Central Kentucky Blood Center, 330 Waller Ave., will be open for donations until 9 tonight.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65, weigh at least 100 pounds, be in good general health and pass a screening test.

Hembree praised student partici-

pation this year, saying it has been stronger than ever — partly because of increased Greek involvement.

"Normally, the Greeks have their own blood drive at the beginning of the semester, and they are never eligible to donate during this week," Hembree said.

"We have moved their blood drive into this week, and they have really pushed our numbers up."

"The (Residence Hall Association) also has done a good job organizing their efforts, and the medical students have their own competition. It's really been an effort by everybody on campus to better than they did last year."

See BLOOD, Back Page



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

To improve its reception in Lexington, WUKY-FM recently placed a low-power transmitter atop Kirwan Tower.

WUKY improving signal in Lexington

By Dale Greer
Executive Editor

A second transmitter is alleviating the frustration of Fayette County residents who hear distorted garble every time they dial in to WUKY-FM.

Local listeners now can tune to 92.1 megahertz, a second frequency the station is using to improve reception in the Lexington area.

Roger Chesser, general manager of the UK public radio station, said local listeners have complained about WUKY's weak signal for years, despite efforts in 1990 to boost the station's broadcasting range.

Although the main 95,000-watt transmitter, located in northern Garrard County, has a fairly tall tower and is the most powerful type allowed by the Federal Communications Commission, Chesser said its 23-mile distance from Lexington causes reception problems in some parts of the city.

To improve local reception, the station requested a permit from the FCC to install a low-power transmitter, called a Kirwan Tower, on the roof of Kirwan Tower.

Translators work by taking the

signal from the main transmitter and rebroadcasting it on another frequency, Chesser said.

WUKY's main transmitter broadcasts on a frequency of 91.3 megahertz, while the translator, which became fully operational last week, broadcasts on a frequency of 92.1 megahertz.

Local listeners who have difficulty receiving WUKY clearly on the 91.3 megahertz frequency should get substantially better reception on the new channel, Chesser said.

"The translator frequency is really intended to be a fill-in where we have interference problems in Fayette County and around UK where tall steel buildings either shield or ground out the signal," he said.

"We've already received several positive responses from listeners about it."

Many people, however, are unaware the station now has two frequencies because WUKY's announcers don't make it a point to explain how the translator works.

"We don't want to talk about it too much on the air because we don't want to confuse our out-of-town listeners," Chesser

See WUKY, Back Page

LOW FIVE



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

UK junior guard Travis Ford looks for help as High Five's David Rivers guards him during last night's game at Rupp Arena. UK won 113-84. Story, Page 2.

'Malcolm X' an effective picture of slain civil rights leader's life

"Malcolm X" Starring Denzel Washington, Angela Bassett and Al Freeman Jr. Warner Bros. Pictures

By Mitchell L.H. Douglas
Staff Critic

The hype is over. It's time for the movie to speak for itself.

Spike Lee's "Malcolm X," a multi-million dollar merchandising venture a year before its release, opened Wednesday to anxious crowds at three Lexington theaters. "X" effectively chronicles the life of the slain human rights leader with the screen play written by James Baldwin and Arnold Pearl, a screenplay based on the Alex Haley assisted "Autobiography of Malcolm X."

Even with a running time of three hours and 20 minutes, Lee admits the epic still is not long enough to cover all the bases of the autobiography.

Through his dilemma, the director found an interesting solution: Each major phase of Malcolm's life — the Malcolm Little/Detroit Red, Malcolm X, and El Hajj Malik El



Shabazz era — is given roughly an hour of attention.

In those three hours, the details chosen and ignored account for the film's steady pace. The movie begins in 1940s Boston with Malcolm, played by Denzel Washington, getting his first "conk," a mixture of sliced potatoes and lye that was a widely used hair straightener among blacks at the time.

After straightening his fiery red hair with the scalp-burning mixture, Malcolm happily says to the barber, "Looks almost white don't it?" This line, capable of going easily unnoticed, is one of the film's most important, accurately defining Malcolm's frame of mind at that stage of his life.

The story moves quickly from Malcolm's lindy-hopping days in Boston to his bustling days in Harlem, using flashbacks to explain the murder of his father, the mental

breakdown of his mother and the harassment of his family by the Klan in his childhood.

Noticeably different than the autobiography, but without detriment to the story, Malcolm's relations with his brothers and sisters is left out, accounting for a much faster pace.

The result is a more intense focus on Malcolm and some humorous moments with his partner-in-crime "Shorty," played by Spike Lee.

"X" takes a dramatic turn after Malcolm's 1946 arrest, with an outstanding portrayal by Denzel Washington as an intelligent and stubborn Malcolm whose mind went unconquered by the confines of prison.

This hour alone should win him an Oscar, a just reward for such a convincing performance.

Malcolm's rise and fall within the Nation of Islam also is portrayed effectively, including the marriage to his wife Betty, played by Angela Bassett, and the difficulty Malcolm had in defending and leaving his teacher the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, played by Al Freeman Jr.

See MALCOLM X, Back Page

Undergrads get chance to perform research

By Holly Powell
Contributing Writer

Cynthia Hartsfield, a pharmacy senior, works 20 hours a week researching pulmonary hypertension, a complication of AIDS that leads to death.

Her research and that of 19 other UK undergraduates interested in biological and medical sciences was enabled by a \$1 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

"Being involved in this program was a pivotal point for me in deciding to go on to graduate school next fall," Hartsfield said.

John Rawls, director of the research program and of the School of Biological Sciences, said the grant is intended to encourage students' professional desires in those fields.

"We look for students to identify and have discussion about research because we want to encourage students to pursue careers in the biological and biomedical fields," Rawls said.

Students submitted their research proposals in September and a review committee chose the recipients who each get a \$500 stipend and \$200 for research costs.

Rawls said everyone will have a chance to see the work the students have done in the spring.

He said he hopes to have a display showing the students' efforts in their research projects.

"We want this program especially to be a career motive and to get students involved in contemporary research," Rawls said.

There are eight other research programs at UK funded by the grant.

Undergraduate students will have another chance to compete for research awards this summer.

A full-time summer research program will be another program funded by the grant.

Rawls said he plans to send out notices about the summer program in the spring.

He said that five to 10 students will be chosen for the research work.

INSIDE:

SPORTS: Hockey team travels to Atlanta to take on Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Story, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS: New biography goes beyond Daniel Boone's coonskin-cap image. Story, Page 4.

VIEWPOINTS: Students should no longer move out of the way of bicyclists on Central Campus. Editorial, Page 6.

WEATHER: Partly sunny, breezy and mild today, high around 65. Rain likely tonight with possible thunderstorms; low between 45 and 50. Periods of rain tomorrow, high around 60.

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UK program collects gifts for children

Staff reports

UK's Circle of Love campaign, which began yesterday, again will try to make the holiday season a little brighter for area children.

The annual program matches names and wish lists of 1,400 area children ages 4-11 with members of the UK community who purchase gifts for the children.

Names will be available Monday and Tuesday at several locations around campus, including the Student Center Great Hall.

After Tuesday, names may be picked up through Dec. 11 by contacting Shannon Janney in the Human Resource Development Office at 257-1851.

Participants should purchase gifts

See CIRCLE, Back Page

SPORTS

Mashburn, Cats swarm High Five

Freshmen not rattled by crowd

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

Rodrick Rhodes reared back and tomahawked the ball through the net. Clutching the rim with both hands, the rangy freshman curled his legs under the goal and flashed a smile from 11 feet above the ground.

It was just that kind of night. Rhodes' dunk stretched UK's lead to 31 points in what would be the Wildcats' 113-84 exhibition victory over High Five America in a game that redefined the run.

The Cats dashed up and down the Rupp Arena floor as if a pack of NCAA investigators were on their tails.

"It was a very good game for us tonight," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "I think we played alright."

UK opened the game with a 9-0 run, which became a 27-10 run.

UK pieced together what was ultimately a 20-minute run, dominating the taller, older, clunkier opposition, a team of former U.S. college players combined with athletes from the former Soviet Union.

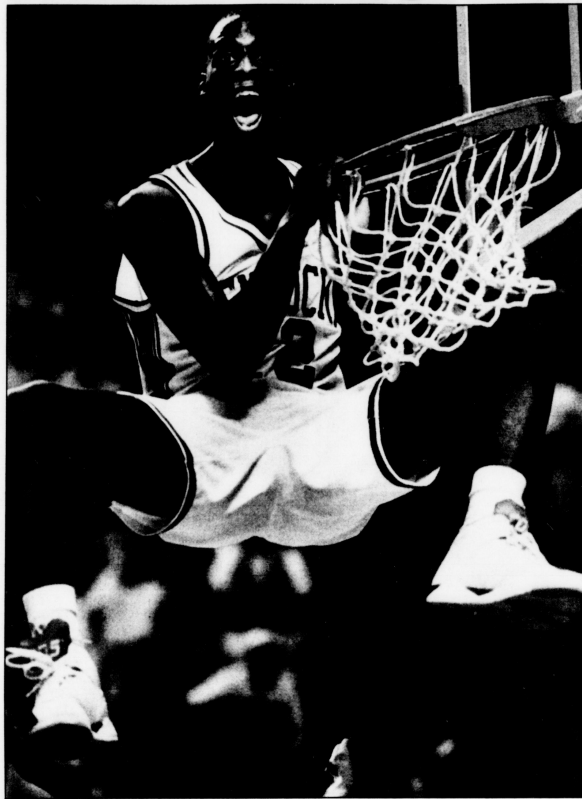
The Cats led the international squad 59-32 at halftime, with Jamal Mashburn leading all scorers with the 19 points he collected in the game's first 11 minutes. He finished with 27 points and popped 5-of-6 from three-point range.

The pre-season All-American's explanation for the performance was simple. "Some days you're on," he said dryly. "It's just an exhibition game. It doesn't count for too much."

It may have counted a little more for players as-yet-unaccustomed to Rupp Arena and the waves of noise that slosh around during basketball games. Junior-college transfer Rodney Dent tallied 17 points and six rebounds.

Six-foot-9 freshman Jared Prickett garnered a standing ovation for scoring, scrapping and scrapping his way to 16 points and 10 rebounds against a High Five America squad featuring four players standing 6-foot-11 or taller.

"I did a lot better than I expected



Rodrick Rhodes had enough time to smile for the photographers while hanging on the rim after his dunk in the second half of last night's exhibition game at Rupp Arena. Rhodes had 15 points as UK defeated High Five America 113-84. Rhodes said he hung around so long to entertain the fans because they gave such a warm welcome at the start of the game.

to do," Prickett said. "I had no idea I was going to score 16 points. I had no idea I was going to score two points."

UK wound up shooting 51 percent for the game, slowing down to a fast jog in the second half, taking fewer shots and making more of

them. High Five was never able to cut into UK's lead which topped out at 106-57.

High Five America tours the United States, taking on American college teams in exhibition games to promote drug and alcohol awareness.

NCAA Cross Country Championships

Yiannelis makes mark in senior season at UK

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

Some athletes don't come to college and have the major impact that seems to be expected of them.

Today, it is the norm for some to believe a freshman or sophomore can step in and perform as well as a seasoned veteran. It doesn't always work like this.

Pressures are great. There are pressures from the fans, the media, the coaches and internal pressures from the athletes, themselves. It takes athletes a while to find themselves.

George Yiannelis went through these underclassmen blues of determining his true identity. However, in his senior season on UK's cross country team, Yiannelis finally has found himself.

Yiannelis, who competes in the cross country, distance and the steeplechase for the UK cross country team, said he is happy with his performance this season and credits his success to a new attitude.

"Coming into my senior year, I realized I wouldn't be here forever. I knew if I was going to do something I would have to do it now," said Yiannelis, a mechanical engineering major.

"I had to make decisions on what I wanted to accomplish." Yiannelis, who has qualified for Monday's NCAA National Championship meet in Bloomington, Ind., has had a prosperous season thus far.

The highlight of the young season came Nov. 14 in Greenville, S.C., where Yiannelis finished 10th in the cross country competition with a time of 30:33, qualifying him for the Nationals.

"I didn't do as well as I wanted to, but I feel I did OK. I now know that I can do a good job," Yiannelis said.

"He's had his best cross country season ever," UK cross country coach Don Weber said. "He now has the experience and maturity."

Weber said Yiannelis is no longer intimidated by other runners, which has helped him.

"Once you become exposed to the really good runners, you realize that they don't have a Superman 'S' on their shirt. You realize you can compete with them, and it makes it a lot easier."

Things weren't always as rosy as they are now for Yiannelis. His prior short comings can be traced back to a lack of confidence.

"His athletic career has been up and down, even though he is

a school record holder and has qualified for the nationals.

"He had a lack of confidence in himself. He was a cautious competitor and ran conservatively," Weber said.

Weber said it was just a matter of Yiannelis' getting into the right frame of mind.

"It was always more mental with George than physical. When you watched him run, you knew he had the ability to perform well," Weber added.

The road to gaining his confidence was long, but the road to run cross country at UK was longer for Yiannelis.

He hails from Athens, Greece. He said the transition from Greece to UK was tough at first.

"It was hard. I didn't know anyone, and I missed my friends and family."

He attended Zongraphos high school in Athens, but didn't participate on the cross country team. Yiannelis said that the high school teams in Greece weren't well-organized and weren't competitive.

Instead, he participated on club teams. Yiannelis said he first started running when he was 15.

"I was involved in soccer, basketball and volleyball. I enjoyed sports, so I decided I would give (running) a try. I didn't expect to do so well so fast," he said.

One of Yiannelis' coaches, Harry Davakas, was living in the United States suggested that Yiannelis come to the states to run and get an education.

Yiannelis applied at many schools and eventually decided upon UK.

He said he chose UK because he wanted to stay close to his former coach, who lived in Cincinnati.

"It was important for myself and my family to live near somebody I knew. Plus, (former UK assistant coach) coach Gene Weis impressed me a lot. I was so excited when Coach Weis offered me a scholarship," Yiannelis said. Yiannelis, a two-time Academic All-SEC honoree, said he has had a hard time dealing with both school and cross country.

"It's been tough running and going to school. Worrying about school takes away from my mental preparation for running," he said.

He specializes in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. A race that is a little less than two miles and involves four hurdles and one water jump.

Yiannelis holds the varsity school record with a time of 8:47.15.

His new confidence has him thinking about the highest accomplishment in the running world.

"I haven't reached what I can do. I have dreams of running in the Olympics in '96."

Read Kentucky Kernel Sports

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After scrimmage, UK prepared for real foe

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

After last week's unplanned Blue-White scrimmage, the UK Cool Cats actually are going to play another team this weekend.

The hockey club will travel to Atlanta for a one-game battle against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

UK coach Carl Montgomery said he does not think the recent layoff will hurt the team.

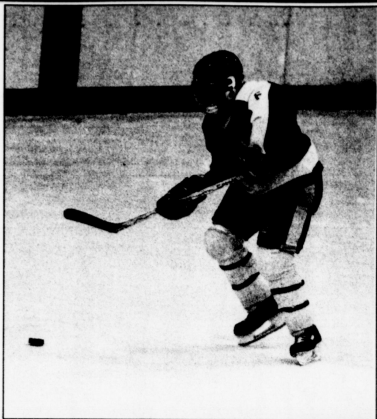
"Although we didn't have practice this week, I think the guys will be ready to play," he said. "I

was talking to some of the guys yesterday, and they were biting at the chops to get back on the ice and play."

Montgomery will have to use a little guesswork in constructing his game plan, since he is not too familiar with the Yellow Jackets.

"If they're anything like the Georgia Tech teams of the past, we're in for a very physical game. They've always come out and hit us in recent years."

After Saturday night's meeting, the Cool Cats have a two week lay-off before playing at home again.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK's Jason Smithwick hails from Minnesota, where he followed the Minnesota varsity team enthusiastically.

Smithwick's one UK import who paid off

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

When Jason Smithwick was a young hockey player growing up in Minneapolis, Minn., he never dreamed of scoring goals for the UK Cool Cats — let alone even living in the Bluegrass.

"I knew about the Kentucky Derby and Kentucky Bourbon, but that was about it," said Smithwick, senior winger and Cool Cats vice president.

Smithwick grew up hoping to play hockey for the Minnesota Golden Gophers the way kids in Kentucky grow up yearning to shoot threes for the UK basketball team.

"Minnesota hockey is beyond Kentucky basketball. Everyone plays hockey. It was the thing to do. You played in rinks, outside, anywhere you could play," Smithwick said.

"We looked up to a lot of the 1980 Olympic hockey team. A lot of those guys were from Minnesota."

"There is more emphasis on high school and college hockey than on professional hockey," he added.

Smithwick, who moved to Minneapolis from Fargo, N.D., when he was 10, said that most youth pick up a hockey stick shortly after they have learned to walk in Minnesota.

"You're playing organized

hockey by first grade. You had mid-level, pee-wee, bantam and traveling city teams. When you get to high school, you have your junior varsity and varsity teams," he said.

Smithwick said starting young really helped his game.

"It's definitely an advantage. Back home, kids will pick up a stick when they're 4 or 5 years old."

Smithwick said that is one reason he thinks the majority of UK's hockey players will continue to migrate from the East.

"I've seen some kids skating around at the (Lexington) Ice Center (the Cool Cats home rink), which is promising. I think most of the players will still come from the East because they get such a head start," he said.

Cool Cats manager Mark Schupe agreed.

"I'm not optimistic that we can have a championship hockey team with players just from Kentucky," Schupe said. "Most of our players will continue to come from the East."

Smithwick said that fan support in Minnesota for hockey is comparable to what Kentucky's high school football teams draw.

"You have about as many people attend hockey games back home as you have people attending football games here. They drew over a million fans to last year's high school playoffs."

Smithwick moved to Lexington

in 1985 and attended Lafayette High School, which doesn't have a hockey team.

When he arrived in Lexington, he wasn't aware that the Cool Cats existed. He later learned of them and practiced with the Cool Cats when he was a senior in high school. However, he still had no intentions of playing for the team.

"I had no interest of really playing for them. Back then, it was a totally different team. It wasn't organized like it is now," he said.

After graduating from Lafayette, Smithwick sat out a year before attending UK and playing for the Cool Cats in 1989. Former Cool Cats head coach Phil Davenport eventually persuaded Smithwick to put on the skates for UK.

"I knew Phil Davenport, and he talked me into playing," Smithwick said. "I got to know a lot of the guys on the team, and I just decided I wanted to play."

Smithwick, playing in his fourth year for the Cool Cats, doesn't regret his decision one bit. Smithwick said getting to play in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Championship in Chicago last year was one of his biggest thrills at UK. However, he said the friendships he has made are the best things that have come from devoting his time to the ice.

"The best thing about playing has been the friends I have made," he said. "The overall camaraderie of the players and the fans has been great."

Schupe said he hasn't regretted Smithwick's decision to play for the Cool Cats, either.

"We have been lucky to have two or three guys who are interested in the organization of the team," he said. "Jason has been one of the best leaders we have had. He and Kris (Kocan, Cool Cats president) have worked really hard. They have advertised and gotten the team to understand our goals."

Smithwick said he is optimistic about the future of the Cool Cats, though he may not be involved.

"We have some good young talent that's starting to come along. I know I'm not playing. We're going to lose a handful of the guys I started out with. As far as the organization of the team goes, we'll be fine."

Smithwick said he had no future plans of playing hockey but will be involved in one way or another.

"No, I don't think I'll be playing organized hockey after this year," Smithwick said. "But I'll be involved in some capacity either with the Cool Cats or wherever I move after graduation."

Schupe said that coaching could be in Smithwick's future.

"I think he could be a good coach. He would be a good role model. You need a person like Jason in club hockey."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Swimming and diving teams face Northwestern
The UK swimming and diving teams will swim against Northwestern in Evansville, Ill., tomorrow.

UK's teams are coming off losses on Nov. 13 to South Carolina and Nov. 14 to Georgia. UK head swimming coach Gary Conely said he hoped to win the meets against South Carolina to prove UK is ready to move out of the SEC collar. Both teams finished ninth last season.

Assistant swim coach Pete Knox said the women's team at Northwestern is one of the top 10 teams in the country. The team had one of their best recruiting years, and Knox said he hopes the women's team can be competitive in some races.

Volleyball team travels to LSU

The 17th-ranked UK volleyball team heads to Baton Rouge, La., tonight to meet the 12th-ranked LSU Tigers.

The Cats, who are 22-6, lost to LSU earlier this year in Lexington, 3-2.

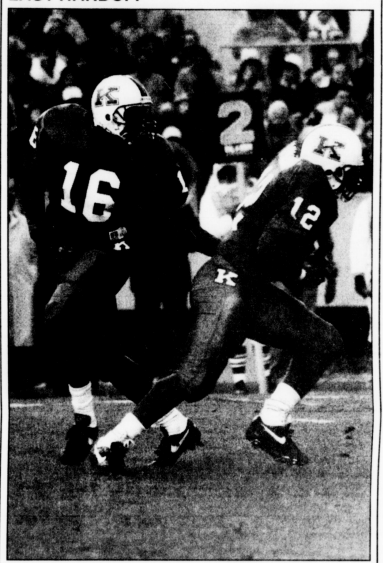
LSU is 10-2 and in second place the Southeastern Conference. UK is 9-3 and tied for third in the SEC.

Sunday, UK faces Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss. The Rebels are 3-10 in the SEC and in eighth place.

The Cats have not lost in their last five matches. Sophomore Krista Robinson has led UK during that span with 76 kills, averaging 4.47 kills per game.

Junior Eunice Thomas was named SEC player of the week for her outstanding play last week. Thomas had 36 kills with only one error and hit for a 59.3 hitting percentage. The middle blocker also contributed 29 digs and 13 total blocks.

LAST HANDOFF



ANDREW COLLIGNON/Kentucky Kernel

Sophomore quarterback Pookie Jones hands off to senior fullback Craig Walker. Walker will play his last game as a Wildcat Saturday against Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

UK can't beat Vols because band is going

Here we go again. UK, now 4-6 after losing its last four, travels to Tennessee tomorrow to play the 6-3 Volunteers.



Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

Yes, two of the Vols three losses were against "less than average" teams, Arkansas and South Carolina. By the way, what has gotten into the Gamecocks?

Anyway, the Vols can be beaten. The fact is, they won't be, at least not this week. The Cats haven't won in Tennessee since, well, since they went to a bowl game.

Here's why the Cats won't win: Tennessee leads this series, the 88th meeting between the two schools, 55-23-9. For some strange reason, I think the series will be 56-23-9 come Sunday. I don't know what it is exactly, just a hunch. Call me crazy.

Johnny Majors, Tennessee coach, will be coaching his last game in Neyland Stadium, which holds 91,902 fans.

Neyland Stadium, which holds 91,902 fans.

UK is bringing its band on the trip. The Cats never win when the band goes.

"The Cats proved me wrong against Vanderbilt and Cincinnati. Losing to teams with losing records. How do they expect to beat UT, who came within a touchdown of defeating second-ranked Alabama?"

"Tennessee has a history of being really good. UK doesn't."

I'm sorry. Really, I am. I'd like to believe the Cats could go to Knoxville and win. It's just that, well, we can't. I don't mean we can't ever do it, but just not this year.

To quote UK basketball coach Rick Flinn: "I'm not being negative. I'm being realistic."

He was talking about this year's basketball team, but that's not the point.

Not to be too negative, the possibility still exists that the Cats could pull off a victory tomorrow.

If they do, it would be a huge upset. Last time I looked, we were a 17-and-a-half point underdog.

That's probably a fair assessment. There are some bright spots, no matter how small they are, that will work in the Cats favor, however.

Pookie Jones. The sophomore has learned a lot this year and has had a few great games. The Cats need another career day from him.

Coach Bill Curry. He is a great coach, and I do believe him when he says we will have a good football team someday. Did you read that? Someday.

A pretty good defense. It also will force a career performance to beat UT.

We wear blue uniforms. Orange is pretty ugly. Plus, their end zones

form a checker board. I mean, how dumb can you get? Anybody knows not to mix spots.

Yes, I know, the reasons were getting pretty weak there at the end, but I think that just proves my point.

I'll be in Knoxville this weekend to see the game. I'll cheer for the Cats, and I hope, God willing, they come up big and win. Realistically, I just can't believe that they will.

I'm sorry. Really, I am.

Assistant Sports Editor Ty Halpin is a business management sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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BIG BLUE CRUSH

Friday, November 20
Patterson Office Tower, Mezzanine
8:30am - 4:30pm

Central Kentucky Blood Center



That'za Not Luigi!



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DIVERSIONS

He's back: Culkin home alone in N.Y.

"Home Alone 2: Lost in New York"
Starring Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern
20th Century Fox

By Nina Davidson
Staff Critic

Personally, I do not think Macaulay Culkin is that cute. This is tantamount to heresy in the film industry, but he reminds me of every obnoxious brat I have ever babysat. Unfortunately, "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" banks heavily on Culkin's supposed cuteness and mediocre acting abilities.

Culkin reprises his role as Kevin McCallister, the precocious 10-year-old MacGyver who has a tendency to be left behind on family vacations. Culkin manages his part fairly well, except when he waxes philosophical or has lines of more than three sentences.

As far as sequels go, however, "Home Alone 2" is better than most. The plot is basically the same — little kid vs. big bad burglars — but there is still some amount of novelty in the film because of the addition of new characters and the change of scenery.

This time, Kevin boards the wrong plane and ends up in New York City. He manages to weasel his way into staying at the prestigious Park Plaza Hotel, but he arouses the suspicions of the concierge and the bellman.

Tim Curry, known best for his role as transvestite Dr. Frank N. Furter in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," plays the concierge with delightful sardamism. His irritating performance is the highlight of the movie, and his comedic



talent outshines everyone else's.

Rob Schneider (Richmeister, the copy room attendant of "Saturday Night Live" fame) also turns in a funny performance as the slimy bellman.

Once the movie leaves the Park Plaza, however, it goes downhill. Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern reprise their roles as Harry and Marv, the bumbling Wet Bandits.

Besides Stern's wonderfully mobile facial expressions, they have nothing interesting to offer.

The plot is completely contrived to bring Kevin and the burglars together again to rehash the tired routine of slapstick violence seen in the first movie.

Harry and Marv get knocked out, get back up and get knocked out again. After the 10th time, it gets a little tedious — not to mention predictable.

Devin Ratray returns as the quintessentially obnoxious older brother Buzz, while Donald Trump and Ally Sheedy make cameo appearances.

"Home Alone 2" is produced by John Hughes and directed by Chris Columbus.

Columbus also directed "Adventures in Babysitting," another movie about young people lost in a big city. "Adventures," however, was funny without resorting to slapstick and remains the superior movie.

"Home Alone 2" is a better than

See HOME, Page 5



Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin) is back, and this time he has all of New York City as his playground in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," co-starring Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern.

Biography true portrait of Boone

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

When people think about Kentucky's most famous frontiersman, Daniel Boone, they think of his coonskin cap and his rugged adventurous life of hunting and exploration. They think of a simple hero.

When John Mack Faragher contemplates Boone, he thinks about a man who did extraordinary things. Faragher captures the many sides of this complex pioneer in the biography "Daniel Boone: The Life and Legend of an American Pioneer."

"I see Daniel Boone as not a simple but a paradoxical man. He said himself that he was a common man," Faragher said in a telephone interview. "He was presented to the American people as an extraordinary man. I think the point I'd want to make is that he is both."

"He was an extraordinary man because he accomplished what he did without ever losing touch with his common origin."

After researching and writing for four years, Faragher, a professor of history at Mount Holyoke College, found Boone to be much more complex than what some books convey.

"He was not a simple man that often found himself in the middle, standing between

See BOONE, Page 5

Singer Vince Gill brings pocketful of gold, Grammys to Rupp Arena

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

Vince Gill is getting what's coming to him. He's getting exactly what he deserves: R-E-S-P-E-C-T, as the first lady of soul Aretha Franklin would say, and M-O-N-E-Y, as Lyle Lovett would articulate.

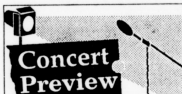
Gill has been, for most of his musical career, the Bo Jackson of music. Bluegrass, pop, country and rock 'n' roll, Gill has, as an old "Saturday Night Live" skit would

say, did 'em, done 'em and had 'em.

Until recently, though, the 35-year-old singer, has gone without much recognition, except for the fact that he was the husband of Janna Gill, who is half of the duo Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

In fact, not too long ago, it was rumored that Gill, who was asked by Dire Straits' guitarist Mark Knopfler to join the band, might even join the Sweethearts as a guitarist.

However, that was before the



song. Like George Jones' "He Stopped Loving Her Today," Gill's lonesome tenor and hair-raising harmonies by Patty Loveless on "When I Call You Name" drowned Gill in the waves of recognition he had deserved for so long.

Not only did Gill bring home the



GILL

second most popular country song of all time.

Not bad for a singer who was dropped from RCA Records four years ago after dropping out of Rodney Crowell's highly talented band to go solo.

Gill, who has two Grammys, four CMAs and three TNN/Music City News Awards, honed his trademark tenor and flawless guitar work in Kentucky with Bluegrass Alliance, a Louisville-based band that featured flat-picking specialist Dan Crarry and Sam Bush, known as one

of the best mandolin players on the planet.

Like many of the world's top bluegrass musicians, such as Tony Rice, Doyle Lawson, Ricky Skaggs and J.D. Crowe, Gill also spent time in Lexington in the 1970s, which was a pinnacle time for bluegrass in Lexington.

Although, like Bela Fleck, who lived in town from 1979-81, Gill's time here might have been brief (five months) with "Picky" Ricky Skaggs' band Boone Creek, but was spent playing with the best folks in the business. Gill is also known for dropping the pop group Pure Prairie League back on the charts with "Let Me Love You Tonight."

Although Gill's bluegrass albums have more of a progressive edge to them, like the album *Here Today* done with Emory Gordy Jr., Byron Berline and Sam Bush, Gill's latest albums, *Pocket Full of Gold* and *Still Believe in You* are creeping up Billboard's album charts, demonstrating why people are starting to

call Gill not only one of the sweetest voices in country music, but in music, period.

While Gill doesn't pay much homage to his bluegrass or pop roots, in concert he does deliver like no other front man in country music, except for Kentuckians Steve Warner and Skaggs, which he won the 1991 CMA Vocal Event of the Year Award with for their picking on Mark O'Connor's *New Nashville Cats* album.

One of the biggest highlights of his shows is the fiddle and high harmony backup vocals of Andrea Zonn, as well as John Hughey, one of Nashville's most respected steel guitarists, who can also be seen in the Travis Tritt/Marty Stuart video "This One's Gonna Hurt You."

The CMA's male and female vocalists of the year, Vince Gill and Mary Chapin-Carpenter will be in concert at Rupp Arena on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Rupp Arena Ticket Office (233-2565) or at any Ticketmaster office.

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Shermar's Alley by Goss 'N' Voigt

Trust me, boy, this pink call you helped out in the White House will have the great nation leader that Stalin's one by Easter, Capesh, Comrade!

At least give them a chance, Hugs. They're not even in office yet.

Open-Minded Voters

Well, I think President Quayle will do a fine job. He'll probably get us into some wonderful year with some very fancy shaped country, like Ireland around 1998.

On year, smart boy! The circulating "MEEPEACH QUAYLE" petition is circulating of his being president in 1997. Top that!

Sure, but only to divert attention from his domestic failures. He's a sure loser in 2000. Gore's a shoo-in!

Gore's policies would be a rehash of the failed Clinton policies of the past. Clinton policies of the past.

Gia, who do you like in 2004?

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UK Theatre professor likes play's message

By Tanya Pratt
Contributing Writer

James Rodgers, a UK theater professor, currently is directing "Fifth of July," which is being presented by the University Theatre.

Rodgers has been raised in the surroundings of theater. He has been exposed to "all the arts," including dance, ballet, opera, theater and music since he was a child.

Rodgers conducts his classes in a different manner than most professors. He uses various methods of teaching. He uses the "hands-on technique" to get his students involved.

He also encourages them to use new ideas by playing "games" that "stretch your creative muscle" and require creativity, as well as intelligence.

"I consider myself a director," said Rodgers, who has directed many plays in his previous years.

He said he chose "Fifth of July" because he said that it "speaks to this generation, although it takes place on the fourth and fifth of July in 1977."

All the characters are at cross-roads in their lives.

"They must decide to either stand still or move forward."

The characters all decide to move forward, which is why, Rodgers said, he thinks that the play is appropriate because of recent election results.

"The country said that we need a change, just as the characters in this play did," Rodgers said.

He said, "Fifth of July" has been a great experience for me because I get to work with a play driven by character and not by the plot."

The play is a positive outlook on life that Rodgers said he thinks the audience can identify with.

"It's been a real enjoyable process," Rodgers said. "We can't control how anyone else is going to react to our work, as I tell my cast, what we can control is how we go about the process of it.

"I have been very pleased with the way everybody has worked on this play. They have committed themselves fully," Rodgers said. "It has been very rewarding."

"Fifth of July" is showing tonight and tomorrow at the Guignol Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, and \$6 for students and seniors.



James Rodgers has revived the play "Fifth of July," a story about coping with the aftermath of the Vietnam War. The production is playing tonight and tomorrow in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Student tickets are \$6.

Boone

Continued from Page 4

his own siding and the side of the Shawnees. Standing between the emerging American Republic during the Revolution and the British.

"Like the hunter he had the ability to blend into his surroundings... He was a man of compromise. He was a man who was a good listener at a time in our own nation's history circumstances get so polarized and groups tend find themselves in opposition.

"It's interesting to see that the original American western hero was not a man who took sides so much as a man who tried to meeting grounds between sides."

Faragher said he believes that Boone's life holds many truths, like the need for compromise and listening that is applicable in today's world.

"One thing I think is so fascinating about Boone is that here is a very traditional American hero.

"One might think he would speak to us today about things that we find somewhat embarrassing. For example, about conquest and subduing the Indians.

"I think he tells a very different story. He talks about the need to accommodate, the need to make room, the need to find a place for people of difference, the ability to listen. I think he's story is a very timely one."

The author, who has written two other books on pioneers, decided to dissect the life of Boone the archetypal frontiersman, who first came to Kentucky in 1767 and who was buried in Frankfort, but who no one since John Bakeless in 1939 had written a serious biography on the legend.

Faragher spent a good deal of time in Kentucky surveying the primary sources, including letters, property records, survey records and the remembrances held in various archives, including UK's Special Collections.

"One of the things that became clear about Boone was that most of

what people remembered about him in remembrance is a very important part of the evidence here," Faragher said. "Most of what they remembered came down in stories."

Faragher said that one of the most important things as a historian was determining the validity and the reliability of the hundreds of stories told about one of the most famous pioneers to walk the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky.

"They used him as a kind of hero figure. I worked very hard to allow these stories to come through in his story, so that we hear the people of the 18th and 19th century talking about Daniel Boone," Faragher

said. "The general approach before has been to take the stories, pull the evidence out from them and reassemble it. It seemed by doing that we lost one of the things that was so interesting about the Boone phenomenon.

"One of things I've tried to do in telling the story is to keep the integrity of those tales."

John Mack Faragher will speak in Peal Hall today at 2 p.m. about his newly released biography on Daniel Boone and what contemporary America can learn from one of Kentucky's most famous figures.

Home

Continued from Page 4

average sequel, although that is not saying a whole lot.

Despite Calkin's limited acting abilities and the tedium of the burglars, there are still several funny

moments throughout the film, especially Tim Curry's inspired performance.

I would not rush out to see it in the theater, but it is certainly worth waiting for on home video.

"Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," rated PG, is showing at Lexington Green cinemas.

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Students should stop moving for bicyclists who ride on sidewalks

EDITORIAL

They just don't learn.

Bicyclists on campus must learn that pedestrians have the right of way on the UK campus. It should become an official University regulation that students cannot ride bicycles on sidewalks built and designed for pedestrians.

Students should walk their bikes once they leave bike lanes located on Rose Street, but they continue to ride once they reach sidewalks, placing pedestrians in danger.

Students should *not* move to allow bicyclists passage on sidewalks. If bicyclists will continue to ride recklessly, more accidents will occur.

Last week a UK student was injured on his bike because he struck a pedestrian and lost control of his bike, hitting a handrail. This is an example of what happens when bicyclists try to ride their bikes in places designed for pedestrians.

Some believe bike lanes should be painted or built on University sidewalks, but this is not the answer. UK's sidewalk system has many intersections that would defeat the effectiveness.

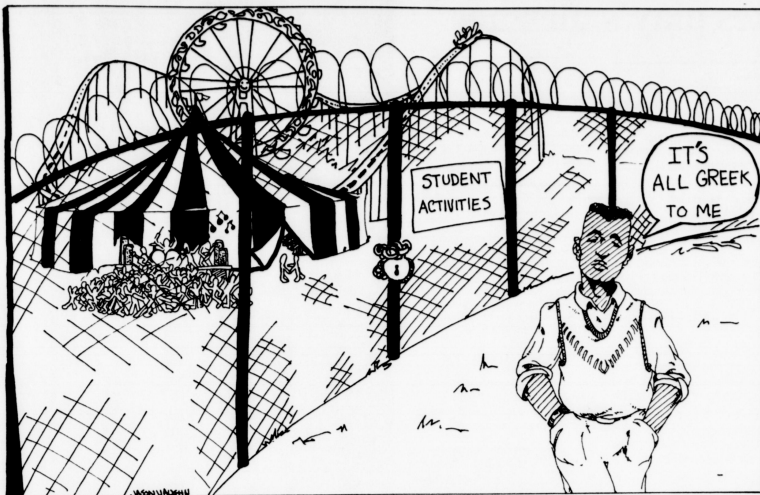
In addition, the sidewalks are too narrow for bike lanes to be safely implemented, and the budget probably can't handle a widening project for the sidewalk system.

The bike lanes were put on Rose Street to allow students to get to Central Campus and then walk their bikes through the narrow channels leading to classrooms.

On the flip side of responsibility, students also must remember to watch when crossing the bike lanes that already exist.

Remember mom's advice, "Look both ways."

On this issue, there are two ways. One's just safer.



Cockfighting sort of like John Denver



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

I see nothing wrong with cockfighting. I think it's a little gruesome, sure, but I also happen to think that John Denver's music is absolutely pathetic, too, and I'm not about to call for a John Denver ban. (You should have the common sense to avoid John Denver without my telling you).

And yet, some reactionary individuals with time on their hands insist on calling for an end to cockfighting in Kentucky. What do they expect to accomplish with this?

Is banning cockfighting going to make those who enjoy it better people? I don't think so.

I really don't imagine that one of them is going to pick up the newspaper, read about the ban and exclaim, "I now understand how wrong I was! My Lord, what have I been doing with my life?" More likely, they'll head to the TV and flip on a boxing match, which is about as barbaric as a cockfight.

Of course, the big difference is that in cockfighting, the loser dies

immediately, but in boxing, the loser (and sometimes the winner, too) dies years later of a debilitating brain disease caused by repeated punches to the head.

Boxing, naturally, is the one that's legal. Good choice.

Is the proposed ban supposed to halt the horrible slaughter of animals? Let me ponder that question while I munch on some fried chicken.

Oh, yes, we are so very concerned with the lives of chickens, aren't we, now? We seem to be more than comfortable with having aborted chicken fetuses for breakfast, and it doesn't bother us a bit to let some guy on a factory line behead the little guys so we can have a tasty dinner.

So what's wrong with having two of the beasts claw each other until one of them is dead? At least it's good for some cheap nightly

entertainment. Eggs aren't nearly that much fun.

Well, I guess the ban is intended to keep the animals from suffering an undignified death. Really, now?

Let me ask you this — what in the world is a "dignified" death for a chicken? Come on now, there is no such thing as an old chicken's home.

If we didn't use them for sport, we'd just eat them or find some other use for them that isn't all that more kindly than a cockfight. Besides, dignified or undignified, if you're dead, you're not going to have too much to say about it either way.

If you told me that you were going to kill me tomorrow, but that you were going to throw a big party in my honor afterwards, I wouldn't feel a whole lot better about it.

Let me also ask you this — since when did chickens care if they die with dignity or not? The life of a chicken is a pretty simple routine, you know: The chicken is born. It hangs around the barnyard for a

while and pecks on the ground, reproduces and dies. That's about it.

No chicken is going to care how its fellow chickens are going to remember it. Chickens are funny that way.

I would think that a chicken, if faced with the option of fighting to the death vs. passively waiting on the assembly line for its head to be chopped off, would choose the former (assuming, of course, that it actually cared).

The only reason I can think of for banning cockfighting that makes any sense at all is that these reactionary people just want to ruin someone else's fun. That's just peachy.

If they can get away with this, I have a few choice words to say about John Denver.

John Abbott is an undesignated junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Dear Fact Cat: The semester is almost shot, and I am so stressed I can't see the light at the end of the tunnel. Help!

Dear Stressed: I know what you mean! I have so many questions to answer and so little time!

As for you, you should know that stress is a reaction to a change in routine that requires you to adapt in some way. The better your coping skills, the better you will adapt and the less stress you will have.

People under stress can develop a number of symptoms including headaches, stomach problems, sleep disturbances and irregular heart beats.

On the emotional side, stressed out people feel pessimistic and overwhelmed. They also may experience problems at school because of mental exhaustion brought about by stress.

Why try to manage stress?

Well, it will help you feel better for one thing.

For another, prolonged stress can damage the immune system, which may lead to other illnesses. Chronic problems with anxiety and depression can also occur if stress is ignored.

To manage stress, you must take good care of yourself. This means regular sleep, good food and regular exercise.

Emotionally, you can talk to friends who are feeling the same way, hang out with positive people and stop being hard on yourself. Give yourself time to relax and rest yourself.

And, when you are working, use your time wisely.

If you are still having trouble, you may want to see your physician or consider a consultation with a counselor for a more personalized stress management program. Hey ... I think I might do that myself.

Quote of the week: Lost time is never found again. — Benjamin Franklin

Keep those cards and letters comin'.

Send to Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1040, Campus 40536-0284

Saving the earth might kill conservatives



Aaron Zibart
Kernel Columnist

I sincerely wish to thank conservatives, the greatest and most profound thinkers of our time, for pointing out the obvious fact that an environmentally sound national policy can be followed only at the expense of jobs and the American family.

Foolish, pot smoking liberals like myself are victims of utopian pipe dreams and misplaced sentimentality. We fail to understand that it is the divine right of humanity to ruin, excuse me, dominate our environment.

Moreover, how can we be mistaken in our ways when, obviously, we make so much money in the process. (Making money really is the salvation of the soul, you know.)

There can be no doubt that the defense of a single worthless, non-tax paying species or the placing of so much as one more inch of forest land under federal protection, will initiate the complete downfall of the economy.

Like every other patriotic American, I would gladly drink polluted water and ingest massive quantities of pesticides, fertilizers and other proven carcinogens if it would

mean that no one would be forced out of work.

Liberals trouble themselves with trivialities, like our potentially disastrous dependence upon crop monoculture, never once appreciating the supreme value of money and its intoxicating effects on the senses.

Proposals immediately should be drafted for the complete destruction of all remaining "underdeveloped" lands and the construction of massive commercial centers to replace them.

In this manner, we can, at once, rid ourselves of the scourge of trees and solve the problem of unemployment. The American Dream would then be secured for everyone and only at the expense of future generations.

I only can speculate as to the reasons why liberals mindlessly adhere to their bleeding-heart philosophies, but the possibility of dysfunctional childhood seems great.

Without the benefit of having

As long as conservatives continue to insist that balancing the needs of the environment against the requirements of the economy will only bring about a zero-sum game, we are doomed to repeat the folly of our old ways.

learned family values during their early years, liberals are incapable of becoming productive, wage earning members of society.

Therefore, they must waste everyone's time by requesting that new approaches be taken to old problems.

The election of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, surely a sign of the apocalypse, will bring into the forefront a number of these environmentally crazed freaks.

With nothing less than the utter destruction of our nation on their minds, these people will demand an end to government inaction in regard to the environment.

Families, the undeniable enemy of liberals, will be forced into abject poverty. No longer able to afford luxuries like genetically

engineered chicken or hormone treated beef, they will no doubt rise in revolution and demand a revival of the once outlawed mining and forestry industries.

As long as conservatives continue to insist that balancing the needs of the environment against the requirements of the economy will only bring about a zero-sum game, we are doomed to repeat the folly of our old ways.

Like the Grateful Dead say, "There are things you can replace and others you cannot."

Aaron Zibart is an anthropology sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Selfishness dominates those who respect Columbus

I was reading the Kentucky Kernel the other day when I saw a guest opinion by some guy named Gregory Bingham slandering some recent demonstrations and protests on campus.

In the guest opinion, Bingham goes on to bash the groups who organized the rallies claiming that they were "disturbing the peace."

Bingham suggests that these Columbus Day protesters, Bush bashers and "neo-hippies" keep their mouths shut so he can go about his merry, conservative way amidst his peaceful, quiet, southeastern, right-winged heaven known as UK.

He seems to have been distressed and bothered by some people who had the incentive and the willingness to make a stand and voice

Jeff Drury
Guest Opinion

their opinions concerning acts that they thought were immoral, unethical or simply destructive to this earth.

He states that those involved with Radiation Suit Wednesday, a campus protests designed solely to educate students of environmental crimes by arousing their curiosity, should "stop taking acid trips and start taking reality trips."

In reference to those who protested the celebration of Columbus Day, Bingham himself acknowledged in his guest opinion that some atrocities occurred as a result of Columbus' discovery, but in the same breath tells these people to be

If this mentality persists we all eventually may become mere products of strictly conservative machinery, losing our creativity and individuality.

quiet because some positive aspects did result from the discovery.

One of the positive results he mentions is himself. (Imagine that from Mr. Don't Bother Me While I'm On My Campus.)

He says: "It is not that I think Christopher Columbus was such a great man, ... but I am very proud of what I am, and that is a product of the Admiral's contract with the Western Hemisphere."

All of a sudden Bingham wants to stand up and say he is proud of what he is, but yet he still condemns others for expressing their beliefs because this would mean, quoted directly from him, "dissent among the student body."

He, and many others like himself, may be mere products. Mass produced, conditioned personalities unwilling to deviate from what they, being the future finished products,

are expected to be.

His kind of anti-freedom of expression sentiments echo a vast number of other efforts aimed at diminishing and alienating our once unalienable right to freedom of speech.

If this mentality persists we all eventually may become mere products of strictly conservative machinery, losing our creativity and individuality.

On the other hand, Bingham says these campus groups who are voicing their opinions are causing disturbances and on the other hand he wants to voice his own by slandering these groups in the same arduous manner he accuses them for using.

Well, whether Bingham wants

peace and quiet or simply the means for bashing others, he is the one who needs to take a reality trip by realizing that he's at a place where freedom of expression, creativity, individuality and questioning of authority should be of utmost importance.

Otherwise, he needs to retire to his living room among his young Republican buddies and keep recording Rush Limbaugh episodes, instead of sarcastically criticizing those who take the initiative to make a stand for what they believe.

Oh, I forgot. He's merely a productive student who wants to go to class without being bothered.

Jeff Drury is an undesignated sophomore.

Ex-student sentenced to 60 days

Staff reports

A former UK student who admitted to embezzling more than \$21,000 from his fraternity was sentenced to 60 days in jail last Friday in Fayette Circuit Court.

Michael C. Mu, a 26-year-old photographer, embezzled the money while he was treasurer of Beta Theta Pi fraternity by writing checks to himself. He was charged with 10 counts of theft by unlawful taking.

Fayette Circuit Judge Rebecca Overstreet sentenced Mu Friday to 60 days in jail, five years probation and 100 hours of community service. Overstreet also required Mu to seek full-time employment.

The judge received numerous letters stating how much of an asset Mu was the fraternity and asking that he be given probation.

Members of Beta Theta Pi declined to comment on the case, saying the situation was a disgrace for the chapter.

"As a chapter, we don't want to say much about it," said Dave Solomon, a psychology junior. "It was an embarrassing situation. It's over with and taken care of."

Malcolm X

Continued from Page 1

The last phase of the film is both uplifting and painful to watch. Malcolm's pilgrimage to Mecca gives the feeling that he is spiritually liberated by the orthodox Muslim religion the Nation of Islam denied him.

At the same time, the terrorism he and his family are subjected to and the inevitable assassination scene make for difficult viewing. Avoiding the obvious, however, Lee's ending adds a welcome twist to the film.

Spike Lee's latest film is not a substitute for reading the autobiography, but a work that I hope will urge its viewers to learn more about a man who has gained a resurgence of popularity in the '90s.

Lee has outdone himself, creating the great film he knew he had to make. For a 25-year journey to the big screen, "Malcolm X" was worth the wait.

"Malcolm X," rated PG-13, is playing at Lexington Green, Man O' War and Northpark cinemas.

Circle

Continued from Page 1

for the children, wrap the presents and take them to 206 Student Center on Dec. 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center will hold its Circle of Love

WUKY

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said.

He said the station is planning to promote the translator by mailing refrigerator magnets to Fayette County residents.

Bush's mother dies at Connecticut home

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hours after returning here from his mother's bedside, President Bush was informed that Dorothy Walker Bush had died yesterday at her Greenwich, Conn., home.

Bush was accepting the credentials of diplomats from several countries when he was handed a note at the end of the ceremony, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

He said that Bush's sister, Nancy Ellis, had called from Boston to tell the president that her mother had died at 5:05 p.m. EST.

Deputy press secretary Judy Smith said there were no plans for the president to return to Connecticut last night.

She said Bush still planned to spend the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

Private funeral services will be held Monday and Bush will attend, she said.

Bush hurriedly flew to Connecticut early yesterday morning with his daughter, Dorothy Koch, after his mother suffered a stroke Wednesday. He returned to the White House in early afternoon af-

ter spending just more than an hour with her and other relatives at her home.

The president said nothing to reporters outside his mother's house or when he arrived back at the White House. Fitzwater described his mood as "very sober."

President-elect Clinton, on his way to a private dinner in Washington last night, told reporters outside the Hay-Adams Hotel that he had just called Bush to offer his condolences.

"She was one remarkable woman, his mother," Clinton said. "Hillary and Chelsea and I met her and spent some time with her in 1983 when the governors met in Maine. Then Vice President Bush hosted us. I know she was very proud of her son and I think she had a lot to do with him. This is a sad and difficult day for him."

Bush had flown to White Plains, N.Y., on a small, executive Air Force jet without the customary back-up plane of Secret Service agents and staff. Also left behind was the media pool of almost a dozen reporters and photographers.

Bush, in his autobiography "Looking Forward," described his mother as "a first-rate athlete" and "a match for anyone in golf, tennis, basketball or baseball."

Number of teens having risky sex dropping slowly

By Lauren Neergard
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The high number of American teen-agers having risky sex is dropping slowly and schools are increasing education about AIDS, federal health authorities reported yesterday.

There's no way to know how

much of the drop in teen sex is because of school efforts. Still, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urged schools to begin education about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in kindergarten and intensify it by the ninth grade.

"HIV education can be most effective when it's integrated as part of a comprehensive kindergarten-build on for Christmas."

Hembree said the demand for blood during the holiday season always is greater than the supply.

"We supply the blood for an average of 900 transfusions every single week. That decreases some over the holidays, but there also are a lot of accidents because of travel and, of course, donations decrease because people are doing other things."

Last year, UK's effort collected 1,916 pints, tying Tennessee.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to this year's winning school Saturday during halfgame of the UK-Tennessee football game in Knoxville.

Blood

Continued from Page 1

She said donations appeared to be slacking off last night, but Hembree attributed that to the UK-High Five America basketball exhibition game. If donations continue at the pace established earlier in the week, she said UK will be very close to meeting it's goal.

"This is a very ambitious goal, and it was going to be pushing us to reach it," she said. "But the closer we get, the better it is for the blood supply."

"If we're close, we know we're going to have enough blood for the holiday. It will get us through Thanksgiving and give us a base to

kickoff Dec. 1 at 8 a.m. in the main lobby of the center. Names will be available in the lobby.

Medical Center participants should bring their gifts to the Medical Center personnel office, C101A UK Hospital, on Dec. 8 and 9. For information, contact Bonnie Hardwick at 233-5387.

Flo Lankster, coordinator of so-

cial work services for Fayette County Schools, said the Circle of Love "helps bridge the social and economic gap among kids and helps bring kids closer to peers who may have more than they do."

She said children often begin asking in September when it will be time for the program.

Translators are uncommon in this region of the country, but Chesser said they are used often in the West, where mountain ranges block the transmission of FM radio signals.

CHECKMATE



LEIGH LEWIS/Kernal Contributor

UK architecture students look at a life-size chess board they created outside Patterson Office Tower Wednesday night. Physical Plant Division employees showed up Thursday morning to tear it down because the students did not get permission to build it.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

operating in the United States.

Crowley pointed out, however, that he didn't have the answers and was not there to give them.

Instead, he said his goal was to generate questions and comments to help shape the service program.

Last night's forum was one of a series of meetings to be held on college campuses across the coun-

try to get students' ideas about the program.

Crowley took notes as the eight or so students who stayed to discuss the program commented.

He said students' recommendations will be funneled to the Clinton transition team.

"This is the time to be talking because we don't have a lot of details, and we need details," Crowley said.

"I think there really is a big window of opportunity of him really listening to us."

Nationwide, school systems and parents are grappling with how

much children need to learn about AIDS and at what age. Hundreds of Georgia parents this month opposed a state proposal for AIDS education in elementary schools.

In New York City, the nation's largest school system, AIDS education begins with general discussion in kindergarten.

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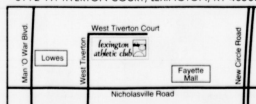
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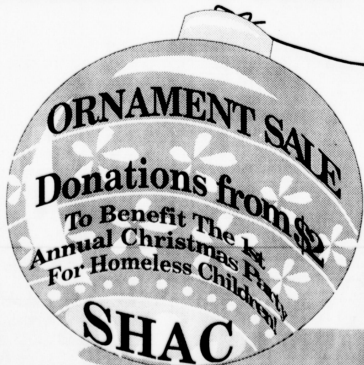
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