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WEATHER Cold this after noon, high near 40. Clear norrow, high near 45.

LONG DRIVE HOME UK's Jeff Sheppard drives around a member of North Melbourn

in last night's game. See Sports, page 2



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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Residents paid for problems

Several halls plagued by

The area around South Limestone and Rose Street near the UK Hos pital is confusing, pedestrians and drivers alike say. The state bas added new signs to make the morning lane changes easier.

have occurred over the pass months.

Information Systems couldn't track the phone problems to specific students, so they are extending the credit to all students living in these residence

Wilson was told that old wiring was being replaced.

"Reencland seems to have experienced a lot of problems with the phone service," Wilson said.

A letter sent from Information Systems to residence hall students stated that problems such as static in the phone lines and temporary disruption of phone service resulted from underground telephone cable being exposed to moisture from a leaking steam pipe. Over time, this resulted in deterioration of the cable.

Initial problems were solved when an outside contractor replaced a cable closure in the manhole near Blazer Hall.

Further investigation resulted in the discovery of the steam leak which had been deteriorating the cable.

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In order to protect the cable from further deterioration a tunnel will be constructed for the steam lines, separating them from the telephone cable.

Although the deadline for completion of the construction isn't until Jan. 15 next year, repairs to the telephone cable should be completed within the next two weeks. Normal service should be restored by Nov. 21.

"This wasn't a quick fix problem."

be restored by Nov. 21.

"This wasn't a quick fix problem,"
Harman said. "There is over 6,000 feet
of cable that had to be inspected, and
the steam line that was leaking was
buried under four feet of concrete.
"Luckily, telephone problems only
affected a small portion of the students
living in the residence halls. However,
I think the students in Keeneland were
affected the most."

NEWSbytes

STATE Coach Ron Cooper calls off meeting with A.D.

LOUISVILLE — Embattled Louisville Coach
Ron Gooper called off a meeting with Athletic
Director Tom Jurich yesterday morning after
consulting with his lawyer last night.
Cooper had said he was ready to talk with University of Louisville officials today about what went
wrong with the football team this season and
whether he would remain at the university. But this
morning, only the third-year coach's supporters
appeared on campus to meet with university officials
uprich had characterized the planned meeting
as an evaluation and an opportunity "to discuss the
future" of the football program, but local televisions stations have been reporting that Cooper
would be losing his job at the meeting.
The Cardinals were left with a 1-10 record—
the worst in the program's history — after losing
to Memphis last Saurday.
Cooper has two years left on his contract, but
critics are demanding that he resign or be fired.

KSU police officers face dismissal

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FRANKFORT — Two Kentucky State University police officers have been suspended with
pay and face possible dismissal after arresting the
school's student regent in August.
Mfanukhona "Falco" Diamini, the student
body president who also serves as the student representative on the KSU board of regents, was
among about eight students arrested Aug. 23 after
they would not disperse following a dance.
The two KSU officers involved in the arrests,
Lt. George Baker and Jason Chapman, were suspended days later. The university's board of
regents recommended in September that the officers be disciplined, saying the officers had no
probable cause to arrest the students and should
not have called for assistance from an outside
department.

NATION FBI ends TWA 800 case,

NEW YORK — After scrutinizducting 7,000 interviews and spending up to \$2.0
million, the EBI officially pulled out of the probe
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WASHINGTON — Strengthening his hand in the standoff with Iraq, President Clinton ordered a fresh buildup of U.S. firepower in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday even as signs emerged of an accelerated push for a diplomatic solution.

Clinton told the Air Force to dispatch six of its F-117 stealth fighters, six B-52 long-range bombers and four refueling planes. Pentagon officials said the decision was based in part on a heightened state of alert by Iraq's air defenses.

A U-2 surveillance plane flew over Iraq without incident — despite Iraqi threats — and the Pentagon said at least one more mission would be flown this week.

The fresh weeke, sircials said.

NAMEdropping

Spice GIFIS deny Dreak-up Fullmors
PARIS — The Spice Girls denied rumors of a
breakup Tuesday.
"No way, we're not breaking up, no way!" Mel
B. told reporters. The media swamped the fivewoman pop group as they left their hotel during a
break on their tour of France.
Mel C., also known as Sporty. Spice, said "No
way" when asked if they were calling it quits.
Rumors have been circulating after the group
fired their manager last week.

Compiled from wire rep

"I was rendered phoneless for three days," said Sam Wilson, a computer science sophomore. During the disruption of his service Wilson was told that old wiring was heing serbead.

faulty phones

If you are a resident of Keeneland, Blazer or Holmes halls, expect an early Christmas present of \$12.50 to magi-cally appear on your PLUS account balance.

balance.

Wayne Harman, director of operations at UK Information Systems, said
the \$12.50 credit is a "good faith gesture" meant to compensate for any distuption of telephone service that may

dents, so they are extending the credit to all students living in these residence halls.

"We wouldn't want to leave anyone out who has experienced problems," Harman said.

The credit should have been applied to individual PLUS accounts by Nov. 14.

"Due to the problems with the cable, students may have experienced static on the line or temporary loss of service," Harman said.

Students living in Keeneland Hall said there have been a variety of problems with their phone service.

Undeclared freshman Travis Logan said that his phone would ring two or three times and no one would be on the line when he picked it up.

Traffic jams

Lane changes puzzle students

Crossing South Limestone is almost as bad as running the gauntlet. Especially when drivers don't understand the lane shift during morning rush

hour.
"People frequently don't have any idea what lane they're supposed to be in,' said Scott Lance, a UK psychiatrist who crosses the road to get to work. "It's terrible. It's difficult to get across."

across."

Imagine yourself late for class, rushing to Super America for your caffeinated beverage of choice and then out to South Limestone just past the Rose Street inter-

section.

If you can just sprint past the two southbound lanes or traffic to the empty middle turning lane, you'll be safe.

Except for the van heading north toward campus barreling into the turning

are.

"(Northbound drivers) in the right-most lane don't veer off (onto Rose Street), and the left-most lane ends up in a turning lane with pedestrians," said Mark Washing, a traffic signal systems manager. "Vev always had a problem with pedestrians because they cross mid-block."

Ismaila Ceesav has wit-

"It's crazy. I complain about it a lot, and my room-mate also complains about it," said Ceesay, a Super America

employee.

Large volumes of traffic on South Limestone have made lane changes necessary, Washing said. Lane Use Control signals, popular in major cities, were installed in the late '70s to indicate lane directions.

tions.

Three instead of two lanes flow north during morning rush hour, leaving only one lane traveling south.

Until cars reach Rose

Until cars street.

"The right lane is supposed to turn right, but a lot of people go straight," said communications senior George Harris. "Cars get going pretty fast

and have to slow down quick because they don't realize students are crossing."

At this intersection three north-bound lanes narrow to two.

north-oomu lame veers right onto Rose and the inside two shift over to the right. The state Department of Transportation recently added fiber-type signs to increase visibility.

"People understand them a little better," Washing said.
The signs are more appar-

The right route

Construction work has created traffic problems on South Limestone

said.

But no signs warn drivers coming the other way until a block after Rose Street. Cars heading away from campus must suddenly merge from two lanes to one at the inter-

two lanes to one at the inter-section.

"I don't know if we have any mechanical signs" to warn drivers of the change, Washing said.

"You don't want to confuse

See TRAFFIC on BACK PAGE

Speaker tries to connect science reasoning with religion

Delmar Watkins Staff Writer

Since the discoveries that the Earth is round and Jupiter has moons, science and religion have clashed.

But astrophysicist Martin Gaskell tries to reconcile the two.
Gaskell will speak today at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

His discussion will include

ways that science and religion can coasist without contradiction.

"Conventional wisdom is that creation is not an option for those who believe in science," said Mark Jacus, campus director for Christian Leadership Min-istries. "Dr. Gaskell hopes to prove otherwise."

Gaskell's talk will center around explanations that corre-spond with both the first chapter

of Genesis and modern scientific theory, Jacus said.
One theory suggests there are "gaps" between the eras of creation. Instead of the seven days of creation taking place in one week, creation would have occurred over several billion years.
Gaskell will also talk about how the word "day" can have many meanings in Hebrew, just as it has several definitions in English.

Also, Gaskell will explain where the "young Earth" theory started.

Gaskell said the idea was mostly an American theory originated by Seventh Day Adventists.

Gaskell will discuss the creation story and try to make it more accessible to modern science.

While Gaskell is Christian, the talk is designed to appeal to everyone, Jacus said.

"Almost anyone from a monotheistic religion would benefit," he said. "I'his discussion story and try to make it more than the said of the properties on how to reconsider when the said of the said

"If you go across much of the country, you will see people who demonize science and technology," said Ferland.
"There are many people who believe that science is against family values The fact of the matter is that many scientists are religious."
The UK physics department, Christian Leadership Ministries, and Campus Crusade for Christ are sponsoring the event.

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.....Brett Dawso . James Ritchie Sports Editor

UK's 91-63 exhibition win over North Melbourne last night initially looked catastrophic. Up only 18-17 after 10 minutes of play, the Cats were being outrebounded and outhustled. And then it happened.

A Jamaal Magloire rebound accompanied with thundering dunk. 20-17.

Cameron Mills for three. 23-17.

Mills for three. 26-17.

Myron Anthony for three. 29-17.

"Those were the only shots I hit all night," Mills raid. "They were playing in a zone and left me open. Than after that, they played man (defense) and there were guy son me."

It was a full-scale re-emergence of the suffoctaing runs that have become a Big Blue trademark over the past several years.

The 12-point run took less than two minutes, but the big lead it yielded lasted throughout the context.

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"Tonight's game was an improvement over last week," UK head coach Tubby Smith said.
"I thought Cameron coming off the bench hitting a couple threes and along with Myron Anthony gave us a big lift."
North Melbourne finished the game shooting only 34.4 percent from the field and manged to notch only 17 points in the second and third quarters combined. Smith said last night's performance provided strong evidence that the Cats are evolving into a defensive force.

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"I thought we did a good job defensively." Smith said. "We're getting better in some key areas, especially in help-and-recover, we took some charges tonight. We did a better job of contesting shots when they weren't getting open layups."

The players echoed Smith's sentiments.
"I think, just like a coach, that defense wins championships," UK forward Allen Edwards said. "Anybody can put the ball in the hole. It's defense that matters."

"We came out there with the attitude that we need to be more aggressive," Mills said. "We had to concentrate on playing hard out there."

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But the UK defense destroyed the Aussies in more ways than one. UK ripped the Giants for 33 points on 27 turnovers, helping the Cats extend their lead to 65-34 through the third quarter. Many of North Melbourne's turnovers came as a result of UK's transition defense, which took advantage of the Aussies' up-tempo offense.

"We're more comfortable playing up-and-down and running up the floor," Smith said. "North Melbourne wanted to run and that fits our style of play."

Though the Cats were thriving off opponents' turnovers, UK continued to turn the ball over as well. Big Blue turned the ball over 17 times — a number Smith says is entirely too high when comparing that number with the team's 20 assists.

"Seventeen turnovers is a little bit too much



DRIVING FORCE UK guard Jeff Sheppard drove around a North Melbourne player. Coach Tubby Smith oraded last night's Cats' performance a 'B' versus the 'C' he passed out last week against Court Authority.

for me," Smith said. "We made some careless turnovers there. Certainly three-to-one or four-to-one ... or if you can get (a two-to-one ratio), that's not bad."

Smith has insisted since the preseason that his year's squad was a front-court oriente team. With bruisers Nazr Mohammed, Jamaal Magloire and Scott Padgett in the paint, the Cats always field a formidable defensive and rebounding presence.

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"There were stages of the game, UK's front line was outrebounded 11 to eight and work." Smith said. "At times, we did 'C' work. Overall, I'd say a 'B.'."

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Prince plus Allison equals recruiting coup

Overcoming Volunteers not a 'Little' task

Today could be a banner day for Tubby Smith in the recruiting wars. Then again, it could be just another day.

There's a good chance UK will sign Desmond Allison, a 6-foot-6 small forward from Tampa, Fla., this morning.

this morning.

There's an outside shot the Wildcats also will land a guy with a great outside shot, highly touted Tayshaun Prince from Compton, Calif.

At least if you listen to Bob Gibbons.

Gibbons, perhaps the nation's foremost recruiting analyst has 'a gut feeling" that Prince will announce his college choice today, the final day of the November signing period, though the consensus has been that the

have torgotten the impact of all the visits."

Gibbons predicts Prince will sign today, selecting from among UK, Kansas, UCLA and Georgetown.

"But I've always thought Kentucky was the school that was the leader," Gibbons said. "We'll see what happens."

What's expected to happen at Robinson Senior High in Tampa this morning is for Allison to sign with the Cats.

"He'll have a press conference (today) at 10 a.m. to announce whether he's going to Kentucky or Texas," said Scott Wagers, Allison's coach at Robinson's coach a

6-foot-7 wing man will wait until the spring.

"Tayshaun just made his visit to Georgetown. He's made all the visit its he can make," Gibbons said. "If he was going to do that, why would have forgotten the impact of all the visits."

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What's expected to happen at Robinson Senior High in Tampa

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ings of a solid class.

"That's three Top 100 players, and that's just in the fall, plus they've got a great shot at the eighth-ranked player (Prince)," Gibbons said. "If Tubby can get all of those guys, I want all those Wildcat fans who questioned what kind of recruiter he was going to

be to send him a little note that says, 'You done good.'" Even if Smith doesn't land Prince, he could have a wing play-er talented enough to contribute significantly on his own or along-side Prince.

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Whereas Prince is a purshorter and scorer, Allison is a scorer with great slashing and passing ability. Allison averaged 36.4 points per game as a junior and is averaging 37 so far as a senior. That includes a 37-point, 14-assist performance in Tuesday's 131-71 win over Hillsboro High in Tampa.

"(Allison) can score, he can rebound, he can run the floor, but his best asset is that he's a great passer," Gibbons said. "He's very good at finding the open man. He's great at throwing alley-oops to big men. He's just a perfect fit for Kentucky."

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By Price Alkinson
Senior Staff Writer

Two games left and they're a "Little" bit closer.

The Tennessee Volunteers are now two wins away from earning a birth in the Southeastern Conference Championship game in Atlanta on Dec. 6 and they have an outside shot at landing a birth in the alliance national championship game jan. 2.

All this and more have come courtesy of others beside quaterback Peyton Manning and the Big Orange offense. Linebacker Leonard Little comes to mind.

Little sports the No. 1 on his orange and white jersey while occupying the poise, athletic ability and versatility to lead a corps of Volunteer defenders.

"I think Leonard's had a good "Arkansas Saturday, Little might hunder the comes of them."

After UT's 30-22 win at Arkansas Saturday, Little might hunder the comes of them."

feel alone on the field Saturday.

Both starting outside linebackers, Al Wilson and Raynoch Thompson, sustained injuries against the Razorbacks, something UT has dealt with all season but was combated with Little. Wilson has a major right ankle sprain and is listed as questionable while Thompson is probable with an eye injury. UT has dealt with all season but was combated with Little. Wilson has a major right ankle sprain and is listed as questionable while Thompson is probable with an eye injury.

His size and quickness level leave NFL scouts drooling.

Against UCLA on Sept. 6, Little was the bomb as he was everywhere covering the turf.

In UT's 30-24 triumph, Little recorded a sack that went for a safety, a OB pressure that caused an interception which was returned for a touchdown, and the game-saving play for the Vols.

With the Bruins mounting a huge comeback in the second half "It's the athletic ability we're worried about."

and driving deep into UT territory for the go-ahead score, Little stripped the ball from UCLA running back Skip Hicks and the Vols recovered at their own 21 to preserve the win.

DiVeRSioNS

UNDEAD ROCKERS Christian rock band, Audio Adrenaline bas avoided the dreaded 'applemone's lump' by producing a high quality album. 'Some Kind of Zombie' could be one of the defining albums of the Christian-rock genre.



Some kind of

Audio Adrenaline changes Christian-rock stereotypes rock music into a new direction of louder and more intense instrumentation than ever before. The album's tile track combines ripping guitar licks and pounding drums with mood-building classical string arrangements which accelerate and decelerate the song and build an aura of mystery and strength.

String arrangements are also used in "People Like Me" to make the song gentle without losing the upbeat rhythm laid down by Ben Cissell's drums and Bob Herdman's BGV.

The drums and brass horns provided by guest group Supertones give the song, "Blitz" hop. However, Tyler Brikum's guitar strums and Mark Stuart's vocals along with guest vocals along with guest vocalist

By Christopher Emmick

It's not every day that you find an album that is so unique it redefines its class of music. Pearl Jam's Ten was one of the first albums that successfully incorporated heavy instrumentation with powerful, disturbing lyrics and created the Seattle "grunge" sound.

lyrics and created the Seattle grunge's sound.

Del Leppard's Hysteria contained masterfully written material and became the last hurrah for corporate or "hair" rock. Garth Brooks' No Fences rewrote the definition of contemporary country music.

Audio Adrenaline's newest release, Some Kind of Zombie, is also such a classic.

The album pushes Christian

Matt Morginsky keep the song tough and meaningful.

A good combination of lyrics and instruments has never been a problem with Audio Adrenaline.

Solid incorporation of instruments is evident throughout their release, Bloom.
However, the deciding factor that sets "Zombie" apart is the complexity of that incorporation.
For instance, in the song "Chevette" each instrument adds intricacy to the song, giving it a pleasant balance.

"Flicker" contains guitar play, vocals, drums and bass that lead the listener to a powerful end. Distorted guitars duet sadly with Stuart's lyrics and enhance his voice in "Lighthouse."

On the whole, the album's song selection is very balanced

On the whole, the album's On the whole, the album's song selection is very balanced and each song retains individuality. Along with the rocking "Chevette," the album contains powerful mood lifters like "New Body" and the title track. "Original Species," "Lighthouse" and "God-Shaped Hole" are slower, thought-provoking

more thought-provoking songs.

The remix of "Some Kind of Zombie" is, in my opinion, the best song on the album. Producer Scott Humphrey consolidated dim and foreboding tape and drum loops into the original control of the second song the the second s

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Holiday film runs emotional gamut

'The Myth of Fingerprints' Sony Classics

By Jonathan D. Gent

The Myth of Fingerprints is a film about a family coming together for Thanksgiving. This has become a frequent happening recently, with the Jodie Foster-directed Home for the Hollidays a few years ago. The Myth of Fingerprins outdoes the Foster film with an even more impressive the Foster film with an even more impressive ensemble cast which includes Julianne Moore, Blythe Danner, Roy Scheider and Noah Wyle.

The question which this movie strives to answer is whether or not at least one member of the "ER" cast can act.

hot at feast one meni-ber of the **ER" cast can act. He shows emotion on all levels, even in a role quite dis-similar to his television doctor. He plays a musician who left his family three years before on the head of a breakup amidst family to-bles. As he reveal, and Warren which has the reveal, and Warren with his troubled past. Julianne Moore also plays a troubled character, one whose past is filled with hitterness and con-tempt. She verbally assaults every-one who crosses her path, both parents included. She is involved in a dead-end relationship as well, and it takes a man from her past to snaph ero ut of her nasty frame of mind.

snap her out of her nasty trame or mind.

These two are the main characters, and strong characters as well. As opposed to Home for the Holidays, this film is serious throughout, with no joke standing without some thread of tension or conflict. It really captures what a family looks like after it falls apart.

The father doesn't want anyone there, and the children all show up late (with the exception of Warren). Verbal scuffles abound well into Thanksgiving Day. However, upon the day of thanks arrival, something strange happens.

The kids seemingly go back in time, some mentally, some emorenably, some emorenably, some emorenably in the seemingly oback in time, some mentally, some emorenably, some emorenably, some emorenably, some emorenably, some emorenably some emorenable for eleaves her lover along in the house to visit with a man who had lord in the second ending with a strength of the second ending the some adults once again. This is all down the second ending with a tremendously troubled family, and because of that, it is left mainly to sate meaning the sacros go with the writing, getting strong performances from all.

You feel the tension build as the movie tens on warren's problems are definitely in the forefront, as he has to finally deal with a father who betrayed him three years ago.

Oddly, the movie ends as abruptly as it begins, showing what happens and then rolling the

what happens and then rolling the credits.

The effect will leave audiences as mixed-up and unfulfilled as the characters on the screen. Ulti-mately, the uneasy feeling it cre-ates gives the film its true strength.

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In lends itself to sexuality, especially since a fittle Jim Beam and Coke softens the physical imperfections and makes everyone pretty darm enticing.

While a good portion of the country's youth operate with all the scruples of pan-handling hustlers, another very small following are apparently spiping wine and talking philosophy with professors twice their age.

So much for sorority formals and fraternity beersonging extravaganzas.

We all know professors who have not only slept with students, but who actually married them. Everyone experiences crushes on professors. It's natural to feel attracted to an intelligent, worldly, usually pretty attractive older man or woman. But

READERS' forum

The consequence of the classroom dynamics, grading affair spread. Nevertheless, even the social stigma if word of the affair spread. Nevertheless, even the smartest of intellects act rashly and that little affair with the dazzling young woman on the front row blossomed into true love. Now how can anyone deny that? When it comes to love, logic usually runs out the back door. But, administrators at Yale seem to have the solution. In response to a student's complaint alleging sexual harassment, the esteemed university "banned" sex between students and professors. Besides the fact that banning sex between the two groups fails to address the problem of sexual harassment, the little issue of personal freedom remains.

Although Yale set no guidelines for punishment, he policy's efficacy remains an aberration. Perhaps it is wise for students and professors are professors with the dazzling young woman on the front row blossomed into true love. Now how can anyone deny that the back on the lot of the start with the dazzling young woman on the front row blossomed into true love. Now how can anyone deny that the subject with the dazzling young woman on the front row blossomed into true love. Now how can anyone deny the back on the subject with the dazzling young

Addictive nature of a past lover can be deadly

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i. Do you have a few minutes? Because I'd like to tell you a story.

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story for those of you who will soon flush with recognition. Don't look away. I know you're out there and you need to know the truth.

You will do almost anything for this love, won't you? You slip out in the middle of class because you can't bear to be parted from each other for more than a few minutes. You huddle with your lover outside the Classroom Building, determined to share a precious moment between classes. Believe me, I understand.

The been there.

You see, I used to love him too. At least, that's what I told myself. He used to make me feel good. With all the fiber of my being, I still yearn for his touch. Sometimes I forget and I reach for him the middle of the night — but he's gone. Only his scent lingers and I remember.

I remember.

I remember.

and I remember.

I remember all the times that he was there for me, a comforting and calming influence in stressful times, lulling me into a false sense of security. Wherever I went, he was there beside me, a faithful and treaffer companion.

of security. Wherever I went, he was there beside me, a faithful and steadfast companion. People accused me of being addicted to him. Oh, how that angered me! Determined to refluct these ugly accusations, I took matters into my own hands and drove to the library one afternoon.

I boldly delivered myself into the seemingly eager array of books on self-help and recovery from addiction. I am not unaware of the perils of addiction. I have an acute appreciation for how addictions undermine their captive. And yet, I was hoping this would be different: I did not want to relinquish my lover.

The word addiction is used freely and sometimes carelessly in today's society. I searched for an explanation of its meaning. Gently picking up a well-worn paperback, I read that the word comes

from the Latin word addicerg which means "to devote" or "to surrender" oneself.
Reading this, I winced-Unabashedly I have devoted and surrendered my health, both-physically and spiritually, to my over. What prompted this seemingly unhealthy twist of devoting I sat in one corner of the library, in my cubbyhole remembering war first, did not a first, did at first, did not a first, did not seeming that I cound myself wanting to be with him more and more.

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Arts and Sciences shuns student in his quest for help

It has been my recent experience with the College of Arts and Sciences that graduating seniors get about as much respect as the outgoing trash.

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When trying to settle a mistake (caused by my omniscient English adviser) on my graduation audit, I encountered the stone wall that is called the Arts and Sciences administrative staff.

I came to realize after dealing with this problem that the lives and futures of tution-paying students mean nothing more than extra busy work for the department.

All I expected when entering the office was the reassurance that my problem would be taken care of and that I was taking the right classes in the spring to grad-

uate.
Seeing as how this was my last chance, after four years of hard work, to get this thing right.
Nevertheless, I was denied this basic right with a very condescending tone. Not to mention a complete lack of helpful direction.

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A letter sent to me by the Office of the Dean said: "It is your responsibility to keep a careful check on your total number of hours and requirements."

So what do all those people in Patterson Office Tower get paid to do all day, if I'm the one advising myself on what classes to take? Advising should be more than just lifting a hold on a computer. If not, then I expect some compensation in my tuition for my advising fee.

When I came to UK it was my resumption that I was to strive to graduate in four years. It is my impression now that my presumption was wrong. Talking to other students in the same predicament and hearing horror stories of people that were kept

from graduating by a simple glitch in the system makes it hard for me to have confidence in a school which I have given so

school whiten 1 nave given so-much money.

In the real world, this kind of disrespect would simply not hap-pen, and it is my conviction now that when 1 get a call from the alumni office asking for money, that 1 will defiantly turn them

that I will defiantly turn them down.

This is a shame on the part of the administration, because I have had some extraordinary professors at this school which were a part of an excellent education.

I know that in other colleges, such as Business and Economics, this sort of thing does not happen due to good correspondence and a structured plan of classes.

I think the College of Arts and Sciences should take other colleges as an example of how to improve its operation, as well as, rethink the kind of attitude it has toward its students.

Justin Drury English senior

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"I SAW this humongous rat on the road. Myjaw just dropped."

JoAnne Hoffmann, on her sighting of a South American nutria rat in Florida. The rats are the size of a family dog and were brought to the state 40 years ago for their fur. For some mysterious reason rat fur never caught on.

Response to 'Greek Gods' sends Rich in search of faith

ever in my life have I seen as much outcry, public rage and plain old disgust as when my religion column ran two weeks ago.

Since then I have received countless numbers of letters, invitations and e-mail messages. All about religion. All about nothing.

Well, not exactly. I was invited to attend a handful of religious meetings and other church-like events. I looked over the list and picked out a couple to attend.

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When it comes to religious organizations, they come in two different sizes: large and small.

Batting first was the Campus Crusade for Christ. In case you don't know, the group holds its meeting in Worsham I theater.

Personally, the big top would have been a more appropriate venue, because

this was one circus that would make P.T.
Barmum green with envy.
The theater was decorated heavily, spodlights danced across the walls and the speakers blared hip-hop music.
Add a disco ball and a couple keeps and you would have had a hell of a party.
Once the fun and games were over, the guest speaker took over the show, not to mention the show, not to mention the minds of the audience.

He spoke of how Coca-Cola has expanded its market share and how they don't plan to stop until they reach their ultimate goil global domination.
The speaker then tried to parallel the Crusade with the mission of Coca-Cola. It wants to spread the love of Christ across land and sea.

These people are on a crusade all right, a crusade of religious domination. More

power to them.

If they can warp a few hundred college students, what's a couple hundred million citizens of the world?

Before the snake-charming and brain-washing portion of the evening began, decided to put the 'stomp' down on the show and leave.

Next up, was the Wesley Foundation.

What I found blew me away. There were no spotlights, no clown cars nor snakes.

The only music the group had came from its one guitar and the accompaniment of some very excited voices. It was a gathering of students and it me, and the world?

ennes and used its beliefs to guide it through the tough decisions that face America's youth. From the sounds of the meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, these kids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, the thoughts and ellings were genuine, and content a meeting, the skids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, the skids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, the skids have had it rough. It was a privilege to attend a meeting, the skids have had it rough. lights, no clown cars nor snakes.

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Pockets of anti-Semitic thoughts run
deep in society and unfortunately, so do
anti-Semitic actions. The same goes for
Islam or any other religion that doesn't
fall in line with the beliefs of the Christian majority.

Nevertheless, following the Bible is
OK with me.

I'm not saying I don't.

Students like the members of the Wesley Foundation make me want to find our
more. They seem honest and about as
pure as religion can get.

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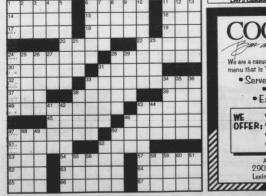
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Tai Chi way for students to relieve stress

Chris Vandegeer folded his legs as he rested on a four-inch-high stool. He placed his hands in his lap. His body was relaxed and looked free.

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"Relax your mind and feel yourself inhale and exhale," said Don Giles, adviser to Tao Tai Chi, a new club at UK that emphasizes Chinese style movement and expressive meditation.

"At the end of each exhale, count one, try not to think about counting until the momentary pause after the exhale, say inhale and exhale if it will help you concentrate."

Vandegeer sat with his eyes

closed and began in severe reception.

Giles, an Asian philosophy professor, along with the help of a few students, started the organization about a month ago.

Giles and his wife own the INF Medicine Wheel, a company located off Lowden Avenue that teaches the martial arts and meditation. The club spun off the company to make the teachings of Tao Tai Chi more accessible to students.

accessible to students.

Tao Tai Chi stresses much more than just martial arts in its studies. The processes of Chinese style movement in the martial arts, expressive meditation, yoga and dialogue among the students and teachers are all woven into a process

of developing a better awareness of life's moments as they unfold.

They carry the practice of meditation into their everyday lives by using many different techniques to learn how to focus on the present moment.

Awareness of energy and life which surround people everyday is one of the major goals of the organization.

Giles describes the practices as

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Giles describes the practices as 'a healthy, sound way of life."

Matt Branstetter, an instructor for the club, believes it has given him an awareness of energy as it moves around the world.

"It has given me an intimate relationship with the world and a chance to experience the world as energy

and transition," Branstetter said.

Vandegeer, a sociology major, has noticed an immense difference in himself since beginning the practices of Tao Tai Chi.

"Tao Te Chi changed the way Ithink and perceive life on a daily basis," he said.

One of the major goals of the students is to take the time needed to slow life down and get in touch with the universe around them. They all strive to live in the present, not focusing their minds on the future or what it has to hold.

"The present is an ongoing eternal now," Cilles said.

The instruction of the teachings are given one to one between the students and teachers. This kind of

teaching enables the students to learn more rapidly and form a stronger foundation in the field.

"It creates an environment for a closer knit group and a more comprehensive approach to learning the techniques," Giles sald.

Giles felt so strongly about the beliefs and teachings that he gave up his job at UK as an academic adviser so he could devote himself to teaching Tao Tai Chi to others. He wants to create more enlightened individuals by instruction, the control of the practices. He now views the teachings as his vocation.

The club is geared for college students by offering techniques for stress reduction and ways to become more relaxed.

Vandegeer credits the teachings for his ability to concentrate and enjoy even in the most boring of classes.

The students often find themselves debating different ways of looking at life, many times in Ciles' home or at the company. The students sometimes spend many hours, outside of practice, meditating alone.

"The more you do it, the more you will get from it," Branstetter said.

This kind of meditation makes the mind more clear enabling for the full enjoyment of life.

The club meets Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Commons Complex.

Budweiser Clydesdales making tour stop at Rupp

By Jessica Coy

They are animals that have achieved celebrity status as the mascots of Budweiser.

No, not the frogs.

These are the World Famous Budweiser Clydesdales and they are returning to Lexington for four days. The horses came to Lexington last March to raise

money to save the Calumet Farm trophy collection.

The Clydesdales' tour of the Bluegrass begins tomorrow and continues through Sunday. It will include appearances in front of the Civic Center before tomorrow night's UK/Morehead men's backetball game and at the Central Kentucky Blood Center on Waller Avenue for the Big Blue Crush.

"The community gets a chance

to see these majestic creatures," said Ann Russell, president of tour sponsor Kentucky Eagle Beer, "and we get a chance to help the community through events like the Blood Drive." The Cornett Group is handling the tour's publicity, Jodie Spears, a writer for Cornett, said, "Hopefully the appearance of the horses at community projects such as the Big Blue Crush will bring more

people out in support of the blood drive.

Clydesdales have represented Anheuser-Busch since 1933, shortly after the repeal of Prohibition. The first draft horses pulled loads of more than one toon at a walking speed of five miles per hour, accord-ing to a release from Cornett.

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people when they're driving," he said. "It's a delicate combination of pedestrian and car."

In addition to lane changes, construction has aggravated pedestrian worries.

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The sidewalks across from Super America and in front of Kentucky Clinic are closed.

"We have increased the pedestrian time at Leader Avenue" to accommodate for construction, Washing said. UK called to request the change for students walking to classes, he said.

Carla Nahiraiak, a nurse at the UK hospital crosses. South

UK hospital, crosses South Limestone during morning rush



"They should put a bridge or something over it," she said.
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