

Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Boyd Hall residents showcase new look through open house

By Amy Rogers
Contributing Writer

Boyd Hall, a North Campus residence for many Honors Program students, has a new look.

Yesterday residents held an open house to showcase the remodeled interior of the building.

One of the additions to the residence hall is a computer lab on the first floor.

"I'm impressed," Seth Knazovich, a sophomore resident said. "The computer lab is an asset."

There are 26 terminals in the lab, which is open 24 hours a day to all UK students. Macintosh, IBM and NeXT systems are available.

Students are required to leave UK student IDs at the desk when using the lab.

Doug Ceveritt, a graduate student and hall director at Boyd Hall, said the ID policy is for the students' safety and to monitor the number of students using the computer lab.

Other facilities installed at Boyd Hall include a kitchen area, a classroom and a library, located on the first floor.

Christine Hovice, director of the UK Honors Program, said efforts are under way to put a collection of

references in the library.

As part of the Honors Program, the classroom located in Boyd Hall is used to teach classes for the Honors Program Colloquium. Some UK 101 classes, which introduce freshmen to different aspects of campus, are taught there, as well.

Hovice said the computer lab, along with the other facilities in Boyd Hall, creates a positive environment for students.

"We want the students to have a comfortable living facility and have a place of study," Hovice said.

Rita Copperhead, a freshman resident, said Boyd Hall would be her first choice for a residence hall again next year.

"I love having a computer lab on the first floor. It's really convenient," she said.

Boyd Hall used to be an all-female dorm — but with the renovations came a switch to coeducational status.

Half the 136 students living at Boyd Hall are in the Honors Program. But students not in the program are welcome, also.

Hall residents who are unable to go home over academic holidays will be allowed to stay in the dorm for an extra \$52.



UK President Charles Wethington looks on as mechanical engineering freshman Brian Blair, 18, of Crestwood, Ky., demonstrates a software in Boyd Hall's new computer lab. The residence hall held an open house yesterday to show off its new look.

Student Health Service, health department offer HIV testing

By Melissa Rosenthal
Contributing Writer

The rapid spread of the AIDS virus among young adults recently has caused much concern in college communities nationwide.

For students who feel they are at risk of infection, the HIV antibody test is relatively simple and, in many cases, is free.

Free testing is available at the Fay-

AIDS AWARENESS

ette County Health Department. Counseling is also available, but an appointment is necessary.

The test takes about an hour and is completely anonymous. Results are confirmed within two weeks.

When the two-week period has ended, the individual must return to the health department to receive the results.

Being HIV-positive is not the same as having AIDS. It means a person has been exposed to the AIDS-causing and could spread it to someone else.

Two blood tests, the ELISA and the Western Blot, currently are used to test for HIV. Both tests are considered by experts to be 99.5 per-

cent accurate. A negative test means there is no sign of HIV antibodies at the time of testing. However, the human body does not produce antibodies until six to 12 weeks after infection with the virus.

"There are 830 people in the state of Kentucky that have been diagnosed with the AIDS virus," said Sandy Joseph, manager of the HIV/AIDS program at the Fayette County Health Department. "Most

experts agree that the number of people that are HIV positive in the state of Kentucky alone is 8,300," Joseph said.

HIV antibody testing also is available at the Student Health Center in the Kentucky Clinic Building.

"Testing is not anonymous, but it is completely confidential," said Mary Brinkman, a student HIV testing procedures counselor. "We have to have the student's name, but a file cannot be released to any-

one until it has been signed by the student."

The cost for testing at the Student Health Center is \$40. No appointment is necessary for testing.

For more information about HIV testing call the Student Health Center at 233-0465 or the Fayette County Health Department at 288-AIDS.

Agency gives students real-world experience

By Ami Haid Williams
Contributing Writer

UK now is among the almost two dozen college campuses across the nation to have student-run advertising agencies.

The new program, which held its first meeting Friday, gives students in every major opportunity to gain valuable professional experience, said Rick Roth, a UK advertising professor who founded the program.

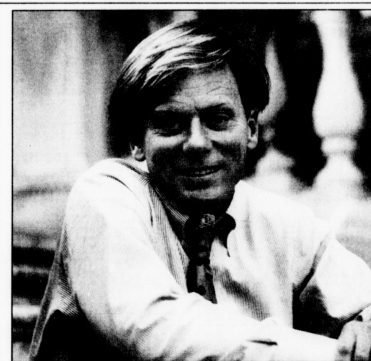
Roth said he is excited about the amount of interest in the agency —

tentatively called Grehan Associates — because it will help students gain practical experience.

"Any practical experience a student can cite is helpful to getting a job," he said.

Roth said the agency has two purposes: to give students an opportunity to put together promotional work and to give academic and social organizations another avenue with which to advertise. Students who participate in the program do not, however, earn course

See AD, Back Page



Journalism instructor Steve Dozier is a candidate for the first district seat on the Fayette County School Board.

Journalism teacher vies for school board

By Douglas Poore
Contributing Writer

Holding a school board seat is thought to be a political stepping stone for some, but UK journalism instructor Steve Dozier sees it only as a chance to "make things better" for everyone.

A political novice in his first election, Dozier said he will rely on word of mouth and the momentum it creates, not a big-name campaign, to spread his message.

The first district seat on the Fayette County School Board is a highly contested race because the incumbent, Lyman Ginger, is not seeking re-election. The other candidates seeking that position are Marcie Marrow, Art Helebushe,

Doug Jones and Joyce Gash.

The winner of the Nov. 3 election will be one of five people who are seated on the school board, which is responsible for about 52,000 students in 53 Fayette County schools.

Dozier said he decided to run for the school board because he is a "humanist" who wants to put energy and passion back into the school system.

Prior to coming to UK, Dozier led a 15 year career in journalism in Miami, Detroit and Dallas.

Now in his third year as an assistant journalism professor, Dozier said he wants to see children in the school system viewed "as peo-

See DOZIER, Back Page

Voting times and locations Freshman elections

Margaret I. King Library
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Blazer Hall
4 - 7 p.m.

Donovan Hall
4:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Lexington Community College
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Student Center
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons
4 - 7 p.m.

Other Elections
College of Architecture
College of Library Sciences

Margaret I. King Library
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Students with questions should call SGA at 257-3191.

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernal Graphics

Career Center offers help in finding jobs

By Julie Owens
Contributing Writer

Despite recent Department of Labor reports of rocketing unemployment, UK students still have the chance to reach their career goals after graduation — if they are well-prepared for their competition.

Many students are afraid of the possibility of being unemployed long after their college years have come and gone.

"My greatest fear about graduating is not being able to get a job because I lack the experience that I need," said Carla Colvin, a telecommunications senior.

Kevin Blake, a psychology senior, said he hopes to take his degree and do something he enjoys, but he said he fears that the low job market will not give him much choice.

"I'm afraid of going through all this work and having to take the first job that comes along just to

My greatest fear about graduating is not being able to get a job.

— Carla Colvin,
Telecommunications senior

make ends meet," said Blake.

The Career Center, located in the Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building, assists students in career development and job placement.

Services include resumé-writing workshops and job referral systems. The Career Resource Library carries a wide variety of career information to help students with preparation and job searching.

L.R. Crouch, director of student services at the career center, encourages students to utilize the services at the center.

Scheduling an appointment with a career counselor is the first step.

"There are opportunities out there for students, but only if they work well at enhancing their possibilities," Crouch said.

Crouch stressed that academics should be the top priority when preparing for a career.

"The University provides an excellent education here, which is a right step in getting a job," he said.

He noted other factors, including getting experience during college, enhancing communication skills and being active in organizations.

For more information, call at 257-2748 or visit the center at 201 Mathews Building.

INSIDE:

SPORTS:
Women's volleyball team faces Tennessee at Memorial Coliseum tonight. *Preview, Page 3.*

CLARIFICATION:
A story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel failed to mention that the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils sponsored last week's campus voter registration drive.

WEATHER:
Sunny today; high around 75. Clear tonight; low in the lower 40s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers; high near 75.

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DIVERSIONS

Hatfield hides hurt, anger with silky voice

By Christopher McDavid
Staff Writer

Juliana Hatfield has a voice that would soothe the wild beast — until you hear the lyrics.

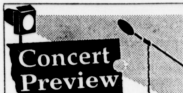
Hatfield, former lead singer of Boston's Blake Babies, has a voice that almost would cause you not to notice the hurt and anger of her lyrics, paired with edgy guitar music.

Her first solo effort, *Hey Babe*, has received almost unanimous critical acclaim. She commented on the album in a phone interview Saturday.

McDavid: Are the Blake Babies broken up?

Hatfield: Yeah.

M: How is your new album, *Hey*



Babe, different from the work you did with the Blake Babies?

H: It's not really that different. I had hoped it would be more different.

M: What was it like being the boss in the studio, rather than being part of a group?

H: Well, I wasn't prepared for it, and I wasn't used to it, so I was a little bit freaked out by the whole thing. But now I'm much more ready to do that and take that role. I really like it now. It's fun.

M: On your album, there's a

song where you say "I'm ugly with a capital U." Somebody might say it sounds like you have self-esteem problem. Do you think that comes out in your songs?

H: People shouldn't assume I'm exactly like all the songs I write. It's just a song, and, even if it is about me, it's just a small part of my personality that I'm writing about.

M: I was at a friend's house recently, and she had a *Sassy* magazine lying around. I noticed you did a fashion layout inside. It doesn't seem very characteristic of how you come across in your music.

H: I know, and that's why I thought it was a good thing to do. Plus, I just wanted to try it out to see what it was like, and, plus, I

thought it was a cool magazine to be in.

M: In the layout they had a little blurb where they called you "the queen of the unrequited love song." Is that how you view yourself?

H: No, but I don't really care if I'm not portrayed like me, 'cause I don't want strangers to know what I'm like, you know.

M: Video exposure has become so important to artists now. Do you like making videos?

H: I'm starting to. I'm starting to get into it. In the past, I felt uncomfortable doing it, but I'm taking it as a personal challenge to get into it and open up more.

M: What kind of music are you listening to these days?

H: Right now, I'm listening to a band called Nitro... No one favorite, really.

M: How did you end up on the new *Lemonheads* album?

H: (Lead vocalist) Evan (Dando) just asked me to play bass on it, and I said, "Yeah."



PHOTO COURTESY OF MAMMOTH RECORDS

Former Blake Babies singer Juliana Hatfield will be at Lynagh's tonight as part of WRFL-FM's Alternative Music Month.

M: Is that you on the album cover?

H: No.

M: It's not? It looks a lot like you.

H: No, it doesn't. Not at all! That's a girl named Pauly. She's the girl at the beginning of "Bit

Part." You know that song?

M: Yeah.

H: She's the girl singing (sings), "I just wanna be part of your life."

M: What's the connection between Nirvana, the band, and your song "Nirvana"?

H: Nothing anymore. Its kind of lost all connections, but when I wrote it, it was back when the word had two meanings. Well, really it only had one meaning — because not many people knew who the band was... But now that they're so popular, people just think it's about the band. That's a really simplistic view of it.

M: Would you eventually like to hit the major labels and have some commercial success?

H: I did. I just signed to Atlantic.

M: Good deal!

H: Goody!

M: Your songs aren't very political I've noticed. Any preferences in the upcoming election?

H: I feel that the whole thing's pretty pathetic. It doesn't matter which one of the candidates are elected because their policies are pathetic. People can't try to rely on politics to help change their lives. I mean, I'll probably vote, you know, just for the hell of it. But I'm not going to hope to get any benefits out of politics.

Juliana Hatfield is appearing at Lynagh's Music Emporium tonight as part of WRFL's Alternative Music Month. The Mats will open at 9:30 p.m.

Cover is \$5. The Hatfield show kicks off four straight Alternative Music Month shows, which include *Smokin' Dave & The Primos* tomorrow at JDI, *Rev. Horton Heat* at Wrocklage Friday and the *Laughing Hyenas* at Lynagh's Saturday.

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- Two tickets maximum
- Call Ticket Office for further info at 257-8427
- Tickets will be distributed for the UK community exclusively beginning 10:00 a.m., Monday, Oct. 5 through Wed., Oct. 7 at the Student Center Ticket Office.

October full of great arts exhibitions

Staff reports

If October is anything in Lexington, it is an absolute orgy of the arts. Whether it be theater, comedy, dance, lectures, festivals or any form of music that you enjoy Lexington has it in October.

The Student Activities Board's Next Stage series successfully has kicked off, as has the smorgasbord of theater productions, which include plays by the Actor's Guild of Lexington, the Phoenix Group Theatre and Studio Players, as well as productions from both UK and Transylvania University.

Among interesting upcoming concerts is Lyle Lovett, who is to perform in Memorial Coliseum on Oct. 14. The show is sponsored by SAB.

Tickets are just \$15 for this must-see show. They can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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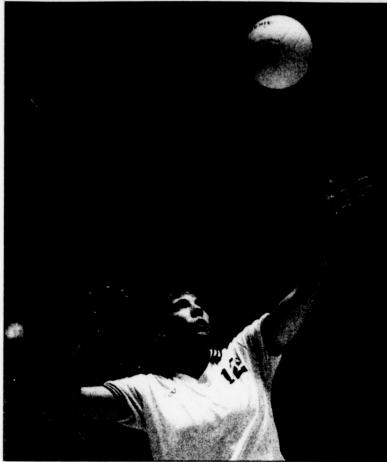
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SPORTS

Cats face Vols tonight at coliseum



DANIEL VAN DAL SEM/OWENS

UK setter Jane Belanger serves during the Wildcats' win over Ole Miss Friday night at Memorial Coliseum. UK plays border rival and SEC opponent Tennessee tonight at the coliseum at 7:30. Admission is free for students who present a validated UK IDs at the door.

By Ty Halpin
Contributing Writer

If you didn't get the chance to see the exciting five-set match against Southeastern Conference rival LSU on Saturday, you missed a great volleyball game. The Wildcats are in action again at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum against border rival Tennessee.

The Tennessee team the Cats will see tonight is a young one, led by junior Tamela Brightman. Last season, she earned All-SEC honors. And UK coach Kathy DeBoer knows there's no stopping Brightman.

"(Brightman) is gifted, one of the elite in the SEC," DeBoer said. "You can't stop her. We need to contain her."

UK matches up very well against Tennessee — both offensively and defensively. Keys for Tennessee may be the team's size and its blocking ability, DeBoer said.

"They are very big in the middle," DeBoer said. "We should be



We played well and had opportunities to win (against LSU). The kids know it, and I know it. Just because we lost does not mean we can't compete for the SEC title.

—Kathy DeBoer,
UK volleyball coach

defensively stronger. They are smaller at other areas of the court."

DeBoer likes UK's consistency this far into the season, but she said she now wants to get better.

"We will work on focusing our defensive intensity, and our offense will feed off this intensity," she explained.

Serving also will be a factor.

"I'm pleased with the way we've served. We have been very consistent. Now, we need to work on our toughness and hitting the ball to more difficult spots on the court,"

mind.

"I want them to keep their heads up," she said. "We'll have some more shots at them."

UK has some of its younger players at critical positions. DeBoer said she is pleased with the way those players have responded to the playing time.

"Our younger players are getting better every game. Everyone has things they need to do better, and that will take an individual effort. We, as coaches, have things we need to work on, too," she said.

Tennessee frightens DeBoer because of its offensive power — but for other reasons, too.

"Tennessee always scares me — because it's Kentucky-Tennessee," she said.

Notes:

UK coach Kathy DeBoer is five victories from earning her 200th win as the head volleyball coach at UK.

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RHA Meeting on Housing

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Student Activities Board NEWS

Cinema

October 7-11 *Far and Away*
October 14-18 *Lethal Weapon 3*
October 21-25 *Patriot Games*
October 28-01 *Batman Returns*
all movies above in Worsham Theater
8:00 p.m. Wed. & Sat.; 5:00 p.m. Sun.

October 10 *The Last Picture Show* 2:00
October 13 *The Wanassee Conference* 7:30
October 17 *The Elephant Man* 2:00
October 20 *Akira* Kurosawa's *Dreams* 7:30
October 24 *The Godfather Part II* 2:00
October 27 *Daughters of the Dust* 7:30
all above movies in Center Theater

Performing Arts

October 29 Jane Comfort and Company, for ticket information call 257-TICS

Visual Arts

October 5-Nov. 7 "Terrors, Holy and Otherwise", Rasdall Gallery, Student Center
Charley Kinney paintings

Homecoming

October 30 Parade 6:00 p.m. from Commonwealth Stadium to Memorial Coliseum
October 30 Wildcat Roar 7:30 Memorial Coliseum
October 31 Homecoming Tent Party 5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Stadium
October 31 UK vs Mss. State, 8:00 p.m. Halftime show approx. 9:00 p.m.

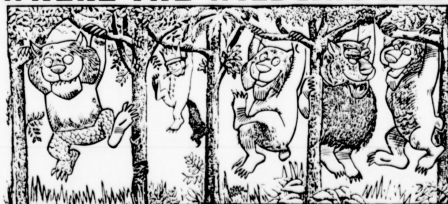
Concert

October 14 Lyle Lovett, 8:00, Memorial Coliseum, For ticket information call 257-TICS

Special Activities

October 22 Dennis Banks Native American Speaker Call 257-8867 for more information

WHERE THE WILDCATS ARE!



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY HOMECOMING 1992

BARRIERS & BRIDGES

In light of consistently poor intercultural relationships on the campus, the Multicultural Committee (SAB) has made arrangements to bring a powerful sensitivity workshop to the University of Kentucky on October 10 & 11.

Contemporary Affairs

October 18 Terry Waite, 8:00 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts, For ticket information call 257-TICS

Multicultural

October 9-11 Barriers & Bridges for information please call 257-8867

Spotlight Jazz

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
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Laura Gum

Layoffs in department should have followed cuts in administration

EDITORIAL

The old joke is that a recession is when you get laid off, a depression is when I get laid off. Depression struck Monday for eight UK employees in the design and construction department.

While the cuts are justifiable, to preserve morale they should have started within the administration. Just cutting the poor people at the bottom of the totem pole does nothing to end the stereotype that an administrative job at UK is a lifetime appointment.

Some of the top administrators announced last week that nearly half of the design and construction department would be laid off because of a drop in the number of construction projects on the University's drawing board.

Administrators stress that this is not part of the University's budget-cutting process. However, if there had been no cuts over the past two years, it is undeniable that the layoffs wouldn't be necessary. This may not be a budget-cutting measure *per se*, but it's not too far from it.

Design workers were told to put updated resumes on file by Friday, and they were notified Monday of who in the 18-member department was staying and who was going.

Some weekend it must have been. Administrators said they announced the decision now — so the laid off employees could find jobs — rather than handing out pink slips on June 30. Some present!

It is unconscionable for administrators to give the impression that waiting until the last day to notify employees was *even an option*. Undoubtedly, the families of the eight are overwhelmed by the administration's charitable act.

This layoff is part of the University-wide restructuring to take out fat and duplication and put the institution's resources where they are needed most. In and of itself, that goal is commendable.

However, design and construction is not the place to start. For this restructuring effort to mean anything, it must start within the central administration.

If the higher-ups with the bigger salaries feel the same pressure as the 18 design and construction employees who had to revise their resumes last week, then maybe the reductions will be slightly easier to stomach.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

LETTERS

Senator's words insulting to gays

To the editor:

State Sen. Tim Philpot's anti-gay remarks printed in the Sept. 24 Kentucky Kernel should not be allowed to go by unchallenged.

First of all, he alleges that homosexual activity "started" AIDS. That simply is not true. In the third world countries where most HIV-positive people live, AIDS is spread primarily by heterosexual activity. *Heterosexual HIV* transmission is also on the rise in the United States. Philpot also describes homosexuality as "compulsive, addictive behavior." Compulsive sexual addiction afflicts heterosexuals, homosexuals and bisexuals, and has nothing to do with sexual orientation.

He also claims that the anti-sodomy law "is good for Kentucky families." I find this hard to believe — because the fact that at least 10 percent of the population is homosexual or bisexual ensures that there is someone in virtually every family whose freedom and livelihood was threatened by our Commonwealth's anti-sodomy law, which recently was struck down by the state Supreme Court.

Philpot claims to be a Republican. The Republican philosophy advocates keeping government intrusion into the lives of citizens to a minimum. Philpot would, thus, do well to work to keep government out of people's bedrooms and away from their reproductive decisions.

Patrick L. Buck
Spanish and Italian graduate student
Sept. 24, 1992

Is rape an eye for an eye issue?

Columnist's Note: The following column is based on a true story. Names have been changed to protect the victim.

Heather was raped on a Sunday.

Her black curls a cushion for merciless thrusts, her mind exploded into a myriad of colorless confusion. Nothing mattered. It didn't matter that she was a virgin. It didn't matter that her screams punctured the night air, deadly overtones of a dark requiem. All that mattered was she was being raped, and there was no escape.

Heather was raped by her boyfriend.

Screams turned into whimpers and then into silence. A silence more of the mind than of the throat, a silence in which denial challenged reality, sanity being the toss-up trophy.

Words failed to describe the full horror of her experience, so she choked on them even before they were uttered. Memory turned into a nightmare rerun of the same scene: a violent and morbid struggle between trust and desire, muscles flexing to ensure the damage was done — in the aftermath, a satisfied grin, while lethargic fingers wiped away tears of solitary humiliation.

"You had to learn one way or another, baby," a hoarse croak belched forth in abhorrent self-satisfaction.

In the aftermath, the abrupt mood changes, the suddenly blank stare and the sullen expression betrayed her secret and allowed me to uncover



Ruben Nazario
Kernel Columnist

er the gruesome truth. I was further incensed by the fact that she didn't want the police to be involved.

I didn't understand her perspective as a woman. Coping with the humiliation is hard enough without the scrutiny of a police investigation — a reason many violent crimes against women go unreported. And unpunished.

What is the appropriate punishment for a rapist? The adage "an eye for an eye" would call for castration. Painful and vindictive.

But our modern society would make a call for more "civilized" means. Psychotherapy comes to mind. But for whom?

Doesn't the victim need as much psychiatric help as her attacker? Isn't society better off trying to restore the sanity and life of the victim?

Every case is relevant to the solution of this equation. But every case is different, the circumstances twisted around in unusual ways. The punishment for one may not be suitable for another, some might argue.

I say there's one offense — and no "temporary insanity" crap. And the infamous "she wanted it" plea is not enough to warrant an acquittal in any case. Jail and therapy may be enough for first-time offenders, but multiple offenses ex-

pose a deeper malady of the psyche and the soul. Castration reduces sex drive and libido. It's a step in the right direction.

Sounds "primitive"? Medieval? Sadistic? But isn't what a rapist does all these things and more? Isn't it primitive to satiate a human desire with the violence of an animal? Isn't it sadistic to feel pleasure at the expense of someone else's pain?

Some people will blame women, their flirtatious ways and their fancy, sensual dresses. They tease you, lead you on, and at the moment of truth... nothing.

So you take her, violently, to show her who's the boss, to teach her not to tease you and then leave you hanging. What bravo! What a man! Believe me, being a man requires more than abuse and physical domination over others.

I don't preach or pretend to be a moralist. But by the same token, I'm not apologizing for the people this column might alienate.

Because, even though Heather talks to me, her voice still breaks a thousand times, and her distant eyes relieve her ordeal every waking hour.

Her "boyfriend" is still around. She didn't want to accuse him, and I understand. My anger has subsided, even though justice wasn't served.

After all, justice is blind.

Ruben Nazario is a Kentucky graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

ON THE ISSUES

★ ★ ★ Election '92 ★ ★ ★

Should the government allow oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska?



CLINTON



PEROT



BUSH

"No. In fact, we should expand the wilderness designation to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to include the 1.5 million-acre Arctic Coastal Plain. We must implement a comprehensive national energy strategy that reduces our reliance on oil and expands our use of natural gas as a transition fuel to renewable and alternative energy resources."

Has not directly addressed the issue of drilling in the refuge. He has called for an energy policy "that conserves fuel through education, research, regulations and market incentives. ... Let's start with cutting down on imports. ... We should increase motor fuel taxes, which will help reduce this dependency and give us money to create jobs."

"Yes, to help America reduce our dependence on imported oil, my National Energy Strategy calls for environmentally sound extraction of oil and gas from a small portion of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has determined that oil production can be done safely while protecting the environment, including restoration of the area to pre-existing conditions once production ceases."

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting the three candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

BY: HENLEY/Kernel Graphics

Practicing Satanism might be fun

People can be so prejudicial, making rash decisions about so many things without seeing both sides of the story. That's wrong.

Take, for instance, worship of Satan. People only see the brutal sacrificial murders, the bizarre, surreal rituals and the horrible disintegration of the family unit that it causes.

They don't give Satan worshippers a chance to show off the positive aspects of pledging allegiance to the Prince of Darkness: how worshipping him has changed their lives — for the better. Let's be a little open-minded. Satan worshippers need love, too, you know.

Obviously, there are some distinct disadvantages to being a Satan worshipper. For one, it does nothing for your popularity.

There is a reason that "Hey, I'm a devil worshipper!" has not yet evolved as a hot pick-up line at singles bars. Guys, if you casually mention this to a cute girl at a party, she likely won't be impressed.

She'll probably start looking at you strangely, trying to figure out where you've hidden the knife that you're going to sacrifice her with when you kidnap her and drag her out to your secret ritual.

Forget about the off chance that the Christians are right — i.e., you'll burn forever if you worship the Dark Lord — because that isn't the big problem. Put simply, Satanists don't tend to be well-liked.

But let's look beyond that. Let's look at the flip side. Could worshipping the Prince of Darkness be the right way to live my life (or, failing that, could it at least provide me with a reasonably good time before I rot for eternity)? Keep an open



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

mind, look closely, and I think you'll come to see that Satanism can offer some perks that no other religions come close to matching.

It's got a great reading list, for one. It's a lot better than the smoldering dung heap of literature those pesky Christians try to pass off as entertainment. Anyone who has tried (and failed) to slog through Saint Augustine's *Confessions*, which has to be one of the dullest books ever conceived, will back me up on this one.

And what about the Bible? No fun. Sure, the special effects in the Book of Revelations are pretty neat — you know, rivers turning to blood, plagues, diseases, etc. — but that's about it. Most of it consists of God's telling us all the cool stuff we aren't allowed to do, which is the same kind of worthless parental yammering we all resent.

The stuff that our friendly neighborhood demon kicks out, conversely, grabs your soul. Robert DeGrimestone, leader of a neat li'l Satanic love-feast called The Process Church of The Final Judgement, published an essay that Satan dictated to him (yes, dictated — Satan has a personal 1-800 number, you see), titled "Satan on War."

It's got action. It reads like a comic book, actually. Don't you think that Satan school would've been more fun if they had reviewed how Spiderman defeated

the evil raccoon-beast, instead of spewing the Book of Malachi? I do.

Anton Lavey's *Satanic Bible*, which I've flipped through, is real live-wire stuff. And, unlike the squares who wrote the Bible, he tells you all the cool stuff you can do! It's a feel-good, makes-you-want-to-jump-up-and-murder-innocent-people kind of story.

And, it doesn't impress you, check out the magic spells. Any book that includes a spell that will make someone have sex with you can't be all bad, can it?

Satan worship is a lot less hectic than Christianity. You don't have to worry about meddlesome clergy getting on your back all the time because you've been blowing up schools full of innocent children or walking into shopping malls and spraying machine-gun fire all around. Satan realizes you've got to find way to blow off steam.

You also don't have to put up with any lip from a God who expects you to do dumb things, like loving the guy who cut you off on the freeway. Satan will let you out your gun and plug the jerk, like he deserves.

So, there you have it. A fair, balanced account of devil worship. It may not make you very popular, especially with those of the opposite sex. Or, you do have magic spells that can overcome that.

If you've been wondering lately if the Dark Lord is the deity for you, then I hope I've made your choice that much clearer. I know how I feel about Lord Sat... er, the devil. You know what I mean.

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

Several campus religious organizations available to students

By Tanya Pratt
Contributing Writer

Religion is becoming an important part of campus life for many UK students.

And students have a number of campus religious organizations to choose from.

Three of the most popular groups are Campus Crusade for Christ, Catholic Newman Center and Baptist Student Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian ministry organization, has about 200 members.

The average attendance for weekly meetings is about 160. David Burton, director of the

Campus Crusade for Christ, said the two purposes of the crusade are to present Christ in a manner that students can relate to and to help students flourish and enjoy their faith during college.

"Campus Crusade has encouraged me to grow in my relationship with Christ," said Kristen Sloop, an education freshman.

"I realize more and more that Christianity is not a religion. It is a relationship with the living God."

Campus Crusade for Christ is funded privately and sponsors many activities on campus.

Two or three times each week, the organization sponsors various events for sororities, fraternities and

residence halls. It also offers 23 Bible study groups at different locations around campus.

"Campus Crusade has given me the opportunity to meet other people who share my belief in Christ," said Lori Spry, a physical therapy freshman.

"Also, it has helped me further develop my relationship with God."

The largest organization on campus is the Catholic Newman Center, which has a student membership of about 1,000.

Father Dan Noll, who has worked at the center for 10 years, said he was impressed with the number of students participating.

Mike Schuerle, an undecided

freshman, said the center offers many community service opportunities and provides a pleasant atmosphere for social interaction.

"I have enjoyed participating in the Catholic Newman Center," he said.

"It has given me the opportunity to meet many new people and make new friends."

On Sundays, students can attend any of the five scheduled masses.

There, students sing, participate in the reading of passages and assist in ministering communion.

The Newman Center also sponsors educational events, like Bible studies and Thursday meetings

called "Catholic Newman Center Nights."

Members of the organization will attend retreat at Camp Andrew Jackson in McKee, Ky., this weekend.

Another popular organization on campus is the Baptist Student Union. There are approximately 150 to 200 student members involved.

"My life has been richly changed as a result of their support and encouragement," said David Carpenter, an education senior.

The Baptist Student Union offers intramural games, community outreach programs, creative ministries, Bible studies, international pro-

grams and a summer missions program.

The summer missions program allows students to travel to different sections of the world, including Russia and Brazil, for 10 weeks. They attend camps and teach vacation Bible school.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a hayride later this month and will have a Homecoming banquet.

The group also has a dinner and speaker every Thursday.

For more information on campus religious groups, contact the Student Organizations Center at 257-1099.

Ad

Continued from Page 1

credit. The agency's structure requires students from majors other than advertising, like accounting, English, editorial journalism, management, public relations and graphic design.

To give students a true-to-life experience, the agency is organized like an actual advertising business.

The agency aims to attract clients both on and off campus and will de-

sign promotional work to fit clients' needs.

In addition to designing ads for targeted audiences, the agency finds appropriate publications for the advertisements. Clients pay for the services, including the cost of publishing the ad, but the agency is a non-profit program.

The advertisements may be published in the Kentucky Kernel or in pamphlets, newsletters or bulletins.

Julie Capps, an advertising senior, said the agency will provide real-world experience for students

by giving them a chance to apply principles learned in class to actual advertising work.

"An internship is the only experience some students get outside of class," she said.

Will Willison, an advertising senior, said the agency is a good opportunity for underclassmen who are interested in advertising to make up their minds on majors.

"I think it's just as advantageous as an internship because you're doing the same thing," he said. "I can't wait to get involved with it."

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Yoak

The mail just came. Brooks got a rejection letter from the U.S. Patent Office.

Rejection? You mean they didn't go for my electric razor idea?

Looks like the Student Foreign Exchange program turned down your magnificent offer to take in an 18-year old Swedish coed.

They woulda gotten something out of the deal. I was going to send them you.

Brooks: "You sent you the next piece in your Spation-American War chess set. At this rate, you'll have all the pieces by '93!"

Wow, note the excited strength of William McKinley's face!

Brooks: "Are you kidding? I'm using this as collateral for a bank loan!"

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Dozier

Continued from Page 1

ple, not just numbers."

Dozier said he wants the people of the first district look further than the headlines and research the issues that are important, like implementation of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

"The rise or fall of KERA depends on the people," he said.

With three children of his own to educate, Dozier said he hopes to broaden the future and create a better atmosphere for children to learn.

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Jeff's blend of magic and humour has made him a favorite at comedy clubs across the nation.



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