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683,000 women raped in 1990, new report finds

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
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WASHINGTON — A government-funded study released yesterday found 683,000 American women were raped in 1990 — a far higher number than other government reports have said — and that 12.1 million women have been rape victims at least once.

In addition, the National Women's Study said almost 62 percent of the rape victims said they were attacked when they were minors, with about 29 percent saying they were younger than 11.

"Rape does seem to be a tragedy of youth in America," said Dean Kilpatrick, who directed the research and is co-author of the report, "Rape in America."

The study, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, involved female interviewers talking to some 4,000 women by telephone about rapes in the previous year and earlier.

The survey also found that: "Of the estimated 12.1 million women who have been raped, about 6.8 million were raped once, 4.7 million more than once and about 600,000 were unsure of the number of times.

"Twenty-nine percent of perpetrators were non-relatives known to the victim, such as neighbors or friends. Twenty-two percent were strangers; 16 percent were relatives other than immediate family; 11 percent father or stepfather; 10 percent boyfriend or ex-boyfriend and 9 percent husband or ex-husband. Three percent were not sure or refused to answer.

"Seventy percent of rape victims were unharmed, while 24 percent suffered minor injuries and 4 percent were seriously hurt. The sur-

vey did not account for rape-murder victims.

"Rape victims' most important concerns after the assault were the family finding out, being blamed by others for the attack, and others knowing about it. Those worries declined slightly among those raped in the last five years. But there were increased fears of having their name become public, getting AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases and becoming pregnant.

The study's estimate of 683,000 forcible rapes in 1990 — based on an estimate of 0.7 percent of the adult female population — was more than five times larger than the National Crime Survey figure of 130,000 attempted and completed rapes that year.

And the NCS has long been viewed by criminologists as a much better gauge of crime than the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, which said 102,560 rapes were reported to police in 1990.

But Kilpatrick told a news conference that the FBI figure, combined with the survey's findings that only 16 percent of rape victims tell police about the attack, supports the study's estimate of 683,000 rapes. The math almost works: 16 percent of 683,000 is 109,280, slightly higher than the FBI's reported rape figure.

Steven Dillingham, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, which produces the National Crime Survey, declined to dispute the higher figures directly.

"We have significant differences in sample size, estimation procedures, wording, crime context of the survey and the administration of the survey," Dillingham said. "Our point of view is that exact levels of

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A UK student knelt in ankle-deep mud in the first Oozeball Volleyball tournament Saturday. Twenty-three teams competed to raise money for Student Development Council scholarships.

Sorority to change system for pledges

By TIA SILVERTHORNE
Staff Writer

Pledge. The word often evokes fear and queasiness.

Alpha Delta Pi, the world's oldest social sorority, has implemented a new pledge program to ease this fear.

The new program calls for a shortened pledgship - from a semester to six weeks.

Another goal of the program, called the Alpha Education Program, is to cut down on hazing and to eliminate the term "pledge."

Susan West, assistant dean of students and sorority adviser, said the program will encourage more people to join a sorority because they could become active members right away.

West also emphasized the importance of a period for new members to be educated about their sorority and to decide if it is the right one for them.

"(Pledgship) is a trial time for (a member) to make a decision, not for the sorority to decide. . . . They've already made their decision. A pledge doesn't need that much time to decide," she said.

Historically black sororities eliminated their pledgship about two years ago, West said.

Similarly, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity eliminated the use of the term "pledge" by replacing it with "associate."

Nicole Buckner, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said she supports the new program because having one meeting for all members and giving voting rights to new members brings the whole sorority closer together.

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Journalist Arnett criticizes censorship

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

Peter Arnett, Cable News Network correspondent and the only journalist allowed to remain in Baghdad during the Persian Gulf War, said Friday the news media are faced with new challenges now that the Cold War has ended.

"I think we've got incredible responsibilities now, onerous responsibilities, and I hope we measure up to it because everyone's looking for us to blow it," Arnett told a small group of reporters at Blue Grass Airport.

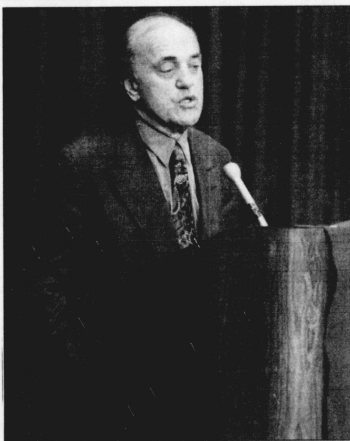
The veteran journalist flew to Lexington en route to Centre College in Danville, Ky., where he was scheduled to speak to students and faculty about the former Soviet Union.

Arnett currently is on a leave of absence from CNN. In addition to accepting speaking engagements, he is writing a book about his 30-year career as a journalist.

American news organizations will help define post-Cold War society, Arnett said.

However, journalists need greater cooperation from the government to present the news accurately and fairly, he said.

Restrictions placed on reporters during last year's gulf war proved how determined the U.S.



JEFF BURLIN/Kernel Staff

News correspondent Peter Arnett urged the media to face the challenge of censorship at Blue Grass Airport Friday.

government was to dictate news coverage, said Arnett, who has been with CNN for 11 years.

"Facts are important," he said. "We mustn't allow officials to give misinformation about what's going on."

"It was said during the Vietnam War by a press secretary at the Pentagon that lying is permissible in times of national crisis. Well, we don't accept that point. . . . Better not to accept that lie."

Arnett said that, after the Persian

Gulf War, the media did not complain enough about restrictions and misinformation.

"We want a better deal, and I personally am not convinced the Pentagon really is willing or will be willing to give us freedom of coverage in the next war, the kind of freedom of coverage that we do require," he said.

As a journalist, Arnett often placed himself in delicate, even dangerous situations. His deci-

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Music calls leaders to WRFL

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

It was the music all along.

That is what drew Wayne Karzewski and Melinda Anne Higgins to WRFL-FM, UK's student-run radio station. It also is what made them stay.

So, ultimately, music is the reason they will be the student coordinators of the radio station next year.

Karzewski was chosen last week as the 1992-93 general manager of WRFL by the Student Media Board. The board chose Higgins as the station's next program manager.

For Karzewski, being chosen general manager of WRFL is the

culmination of a relationship with the radio station that he began three years ago when he was flipping through the radio stations on his car stereo.

The alternative format of WRFL, which dubs itself "Radio Free Lexington," caught his attention. It was not long before he was disc jockey of his own heavy metal rock show on the station.

Higgins was involved with WRFL early in its planning stages and now coordinates several parts of the station's programming, including the "Concert Calendar" feature. But her true love is music, not management, she said.

This is not an uncommon story

among the nearly 60 people who staff the radio station, Higgins said.

"A lot of the people are there because they like it — they enjoy the music," she said. "That's what really binds us — the music."

As general manager of a radio station which plays heavy metal, rap, bluegrass, jazz, classical and reggae music (just to name a few genres), Karzewski sees a need to draw more people with diverse backgrounds to the station and to develop a strong sense of unity among them.

His goal is a "professional atmosphere without the starched shirts."

Another of Karzewski's goals is

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Weather dampens little derby

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

Kentuckians should be hoping the weather won't plague this week's Kentucky Derby like it did Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby at UK — all scheduled events were cancelled except for concerts held in Haggin Field.

The groups scheduled to perform — Bands, Blueberries, Candy Says, Lilipons, See-I and 10 Ft. Pole — all agreed the show must go on after members of the Student Activities Board planning committee questioned whether or not the rainy weather would damage the groups' equipment.

While SAB officials said the 200 people at Haggin Field seem to enjoy the music, the weather would not permit the Food Fair, a planned

screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" or the balloon race, which has not gone off as scheduled for the past three years because of disagreeable weather.

"We haven't had very good luck the past four years with the weather," said Stephanie Stephens, vice president-elect of SAB. However, Stephens who attended the concerts, did say those who braved the cold seemed to have a good time.

"It reminded me of Groundhog Day," said Jen Safer, SAB contemporary affairs chairwoman, in reference to the number and different types of people who came out for the event. "It seemed to appeal to a very diverse crowd."

LKD began as a bicycle race 36 years ago and is a UK spring tradition. Despite the event's poor track

record in recent years, Barry Stumbo, assistant director of student activities, said it will continue to be held.

The winner of a raffle for \$500 will be selected today by Stumbo, Stephens said. The drawing was cancelled because of low turnout Saturday.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, Jennifer Fourtari's name was misspelled in a photo caption in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel.

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UK recruits are every bit as good as they look



Ernest WRENTMORE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Silky Smooth, Slinky Salvation and Scrapy Sweet aren't as well-known as Arazi, A. P. Indy or Pine Bluff, but next year's incoming UK thoroughbreds briefly stole the spotlight from next week's winner of the 118th Kentucky Derby while prancing about Freedom Hall and having fun.

After putting on a weekend of entertainment at the 1992 Kentucky Derby Festival, Tony Delk, Walter McCarty and Jared Prickett were wearing garlands of roses in the form of accolades while cheers were thrust upon them from Wildcat fans and anxious media.

The three played on the same team for the first time and, at first, were somewhat unsure about speaking with the media Friday night. But after they were treated to several rounds of applause by UK fans, they were bubbly. It was almost as if they were supposed to be under an invisible cone of silence. But like Mr. Ed, the silence of the ponies cracked once they realized what they had really gotten themselves into.

Referring to the zany fans, Delk said "I really liked what I saw. That's one reason I signed with Kentucky."

Another reason was that he was dying to get into UK coach Rick Pitino's machine-gun offense.

Delk is Silky-Smooth; he's the grace of Seattle Slew.

His jump shot and body control are as soft as baby powder on a rash. In the game, he sank only one of 11 field goals en route to three points and three assists, but he was never fazed and his confidence never wavered.

"I thought I was pressing myself," Delk said. "I passed off well, but I tried to be too impressive."

The 6-foot-2 shooting guard's quick release enables him to sink a jump-shot off one dribble better than Derrick Miller — or anyone else, for that matter. Like Miller, Delk is streaky. However, he only seems to have hot streaks — he didn't have any empty binges Friday where he missed more than three or four in a row.

In the semi-finals of the three-point shooting contest, he made 16 treys in one minute — seven consecutively.

Silky Smooth, who bowed out to Keith Kurovski in the finals of the three-point contest, passes well, has good hands and good speed. He shouldn't have trouble getting better defensively.

McCarty is Slinky Salvation; he's the explosion in Secretariat.

It was cruel to watch him and know he won't play next year. McCarty is a Proposition 48 casualty because he lacks a core curriculum math course. He scored 14 points — 12 in the first 15 minutes of the game — and grabbed 11 rebounds. Slinky Salvation probably would have been named the MVP of the game if he would have taken more than one shot in the second half.

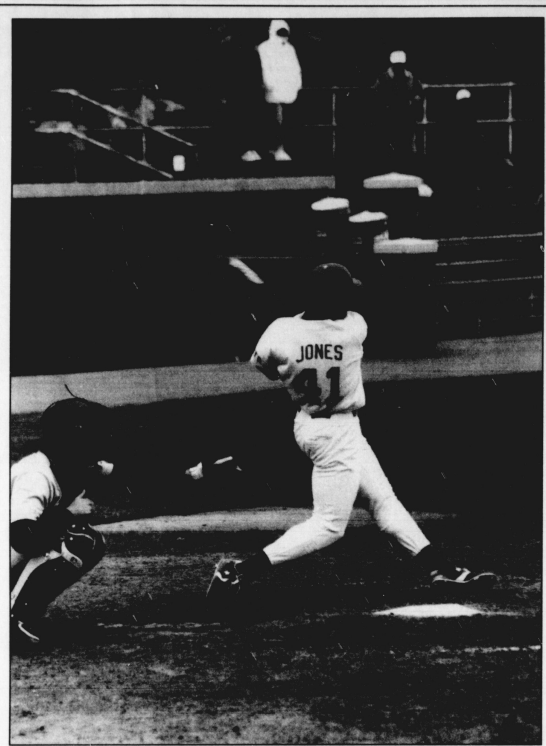
Fans salivated like St. Saint Bernards, watching McCarty's wiry body sink inside and out. A couple of fans behind me said they thought McCarty would be an All-American after they saw him step inside the three-point arc and drill a baseline jumper. Before that, he juked a defender and drove the baseline for a dunk.

He said the year off would be good "so I can get stronger and bigger."

But McCarty's yearlong hiatus may put some fans in the hospital. Their tongues were hanging out and surrounded by foam. McCarty may have discovered a new weight-loss system: make fans salivate for 17 months until every drop of water leaves their bodies. He also finished second in the slamdunk competition in the week-end event. He'll be worth the wait. Trust me.

Jared Prickett is Scrapy Sweet; he's the determination and hustle of Bold Forbes.

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DANIEL VAN DALSONE/KRM-Staff

Outfielder Pookie Jones pops up in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against Vanderbilt. Jones returned Sunday to collect three hits in UK's 13-2 win yesterday.

Bat Cats avoid SEC sweep, rout Commodores, 13-2

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Senior Staff Writer

Almost every baseball team suffers through a slump at one point in the season.

But suffer doesn't even begin to describe what the UK Bat Cats have gone through.

The Cats are currently fighting off a spell which has seen them lose nine of their last 14 games and fall from first place in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division. In the process, UK has all but washed away its red-hot 26-6 start and its national ranking, which reached No. 11 in early April.

After Vanderbilt University swept a doubleheader at Shively Field Saturday, UK coach Keith Madison decided it was time to reassess his squad's agenda.

The Bat Cat mentor arranged a team meeting for Sunday morning — a meeting he chose not to attend.

Instead, Madison decided to let his players discuss the direction of the team.

Whatever was said in that meeting must have worked.

With their backs to the proverbial wall, the Cats bounced back in yesterday's series finale against Vanderbilt. Behind a 13-run, 17-hit outburst and a complete game from pitcher Scott Smith, UK crushed the Commodores, 13-2 and re-established some much-needed confidence.

Madison wasn't sure if the meeting had a direct influence on the team's performance, but was pleased with the results nonetheless.

"I called the team meeting, but I thought it would be better to let them get together and work it out themselves," Madison said. "Then this morning we all got together and worked on a game plan for today. I don't know which was responsible for our

play today.

"One thing I could see was our team played with a lot more confidence. They looked like they believed in themselves."

A team's confidence always improves when it gets a commanding performance from its pitcher. Smith, a junior right-hander, gave the Cats the biggest lift they could ask for. He allowed only four hits and struck out nine Commodore batters in improving to 5-4 on the season.

"Scotty pitched great," Madison said. "He really picked up the team with his pitching today. He was in total control of the game."

(Getting ahead of the hitters) was the key for Scotty. He threw strikes early in the count and was able to use the breaking ball as an out pitch."

Smith, who picked up his fourth victory last Wednesday in UK's 20-5 win over Austin Peay,

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Men's tennis beats LSU 5-2 for SEC title

Staff, wire reports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The UK men's tennis team defeated 11th-ranked Louisiana State 5-2 yesterday to win the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

UK (23-4 overall, 12-2 SEC) won four of the six singles matches, and its No. 3 doubles team of freshmen Jason Yeager and David Culley defeated LSU's Marcelo Achondo and Mike Westbrook to seal the championship for the Wildcats.

After UK's top player, senior John Yancey dropped the first singles match to LSU's Mario Pacheco 6-3, 6-2. UK won the second through fifth singles matches. Sophomore Mahyar Goodarz defeated



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Janne Holtari in straight sets 6-3, 6-0; Senior Scott Hulise downed Tamer El Sawy 6-4, 6-4; Culley came back to beat Mike Westbrook's 1-6, 7-6, 7-5; and senior Andy Potter beat Juha Pesola 6-4, 6-4. Steve Asquez defeated junior Steve Mather 6-4, 6-4. The doubles play ended quickly, though, with Culley and Yeager's 6-1, 6-4 win.

UK had easily defeated Mississippi 5-0 in the semifinals Saturday to advance to the SEC tournament finals for the first time since 1989, when it lost the title match to Georgia. The Cats never lost a set and never took to the courts for doubles in sweeping the Rebels. Yancey's 7-5, 6-2 win over Mississippi's Mike Brown sealed the victory.

LSU had defeated Georgia Saturday to advance to the tournament finals. UK had defeated LSU 5-1 earlier in the season.

Newest varsity team has first scrimmage

By MARK SONKA
Staff Writer

The UK women's soccer team kicked off Saturday's Blue-White Day festivities with a 12 p.m. intrasquad game at Cage Field. The White team won 5-2 behind freshman fullback Jody Sheehan's two goals.

The scrimmage served as a preview to next season's varsity-level squad, which will include only eight returning players from this year's 13-6 club team. The Lady Kats may add up to 20 new players in the fall.

"We're going to have a very, very young team," said Warren Lipka, the new head coach brought in to build the first year varsity program. "The oldest player we'll have will be a junior. The rest will be incoming freshmen and sophomores."

"I know there will be eight girls returning, but it's a night-and-day difference between playing club soccer and playing Division I soccer. So everyone will be going through a learning process the first two years."

But with Lipka at the helm, that learning process may not take as long as UK fans would think. Lipka has coaching experience at both the college and professional levels. His last job was with the Indiana Kicks of the Major Soccer League. He started the women's soccer program at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind., a few years ago.

Lipka also earned some pretty high honors as a player. A former high school All-American from St. Louis, he played collegiate soccer at the University of South Carolina,

where in 1985 he was named the Division I College Player of the Year. He also played five years in the now-defunct Major Indoor Soccer League.

From experience, Lipka knows not to expect immediate success from the young, first-year team. But, from UK coach said, the potential for winning is there.

"I think by the time the incoming freshmen become juniors and our freshmen now become seniors, then we'll be a team that is competitive and maybe looking toward getting a (NCAA) bid," Lipka said. "I've been on the heavy recruiting trail these past few months, and I really look forward to next year."

UK will join Vanderbilt and Arkansas next fall as the only SEC schools to offer women's varsity soccer programs. But that may change soon, according to Lipka.

"There are a lot of other SEC teams talking about bringing in new programs — like Tennessee, Florida and Georgia," the UK coach said. "I think we're getting a head start on it. There's a lot of interest in the game on the women's side."

In addition to Sheehan, the Lady Kats will return the following players from this year's club team: Sarah Morrison, who also scored two goals in the Blue-White game; Alison Cobb; Amy Lockwood; Cindy Madden; Melissa Pette; Becky Spaulding and Jill Stirrup

Hockman makes Curry take note in UK scrimmage

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

President Bush would not like the new 1992 UK Football team because they're not kinder and, as they proved in Saturday's Blue-White game, they sure as hell aren't gentler.

A better name for this year's spring intrasquad scrimmage game, which was filled quarter to quarter with gang tackles, late hits, penalties, piling on and plenty of trash talk, would be the black and blue game.

Behind the arm and leadership of quarterback Ryan Hockman, the blue team overcame a plague of penalties to edge the white squad 20-10 before an estimated 5,400 umbrella-toting fans at Commonwealth Stadium.

Under a dark stormy sky, Hockman made his stance for the starting quarterback position clear: He wants it. The 6-foot-2 senior, who earned the game's Most Valuable Player honors, went an impressive 13 of 17 for 182 yards and two

touchdowns. His most impressive strike came with 12:18 left in the fourth quarter when he glimpsed flanker Scott Gilley behind the coverage. On second and 10 from the white 49, Hockman lofted a spiral that a fully-extended Gilley caught as he was diving into the end zone. Gilley returned the favor later in the fourth when he threw a 36-yard strike to Hockman after getting a lateral from the quarterback.

"I think Ryan moved his performance up another notch," said UK head coach Bill Curry.

"The number one thing I have concentrated on this spring has been attitude and leadership," Hockman said. "I'm not an overly verbal person, so I've really had to work my demeanor around the team."

Hockman said he doesn't see any problems when sophomore signal-caller Pookie Jones returns after his adventures in baseball.

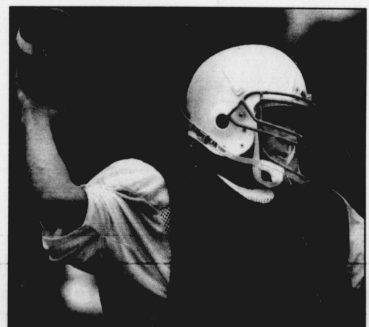
"Pookie and I are good friends," Hockman said. "This is a team sport. We want whoever is playing best to be in the game."

The blue team, which also featured freshman quarterback Justin Wassel, outpassed the white team 218 yards to 72. This was partly because of a relentless blue defense led by linebackers Marty Moore and Ken Johnson. They led the blue team in tackles and both had an interception. Johnson picked off talented U of L transfer Randy Wyatt, and returned the ball 28 yards, setting up the Hockman-Gilley connection.

"I think you can see our team runs faster than it has and that we are more aggressive," Curry said. "Really, it came from the team before the staff. We have been disappointed with our lack of aggressiveness last year. I think the team took it upon themselves to become more aggressive."

"I didn't like the holding penalties," Curry said. "A couple of the calls were for overaggressiveness. We're just going to be more aggressive in the future."

Redshirt freshman tailback Dan Hicks, who played his prep ball at Lexington's Tates Creek High



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Senior quarterback Ryan Hockman completed 13 of 17 passes for 182 yards in the UK football team's intrasquad scrimmage Saturday.

School, caught three passes for 21 on eight carries, but he had a couple yards and returned two kickoffs for 57 yards. He only gained 21 yards

Socialization, alcohol main factors in campus violence

Many may assume violence is a rare occurrence in any intimate relationship. However, statistically, half the women in the United States will be victims of battering at some point in their lives. Assault also can happen to men who represent 10 percent of the victims. Since 90 percent of the victims are women, we will focus our attention on them.

Before we begin discussion, it is helpful to define the range of violence. This range includes (but is not limited to): obscene phone calls, unethical advances by a professor or staff person, sexually coercive behavior at parties, battering by boyfriends and acquaintance/date rape. These acts of violence can occur anywhere. Because most violence occurs to victims 25 years old or under — the average age of a UK student — we will concentrate on violence that occurs on college campuses.

Contributions to violence include alcohol use and socialization factors. Through socialization, we have gathered many myths and stereotypes about relationships and sex roles. We are programmed to be-

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lieve that men should be aggressive and dominant, while women are supposed to be demure and dependent, yielding a "perfect" couple. Unfortunately, these role expectations may conflict and cause stress in the relationship and result in violence.

Stress in relationships may derive from quarrels, sexual problems, disapproval of another's behavior and a lack of communication. When coupled with alcohol and/or drug use, these problems are intensified. Alcohol acts to depress inhibitions. Inhibitions help prevent us from hurting someone verbally or physically. It has been observed that when women begin drinking, their communication skills and coping responses lessen. When men begin drinking, they experience an increase of sexual arousal to erotic stimuli and an increase in aggres-

sion. Seventy percent of violent acts committed on campuses result from alcohol use. Although alcohol contributes to violence in relationships, 60 percent of students claim to use alcohol to obtain sexual contact.

Another important factor in relationship violence is the intensity of the relationship. Many believe that the more serious the relationship (i.e., dating, "steady relationship," marriage), the less violence and stress occurs. In reality, the increased level of intimacy in the relationship intensifies the amount of violence and stress that may occur. In intimate relationships, many myths come into play. Some perceive abuse as a sign of love. It also is easier to ignore "no" when you think you know someone and what that person wants. Some do not hear "no" because they do not want "no" to mean "no." All these myths lead to false justifications of rape and assault.

There are ways to prevent getting involved in these violent situations. Sometimes becoming a victim of violence is beyond our control, and

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rape are always going to be problematic. It's very important to look at trend data over time and ours is a continuous survey."

Cassandra Thomas, director of the Rape Crisis Program at the Houston Area Women's Center, said the newer, higher figures didn't surprise her. "In no way was it controversial to us," Thomas said. "It said, 'Amen,' to

everything we were saying."

The National Victim Center and the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center and the Medical University of South Carolina, who released the study, urged states to adopt laws to keep victims' names confidential. They decried the naming of complainants in the recent rape trials of William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson.

They offered survey findings to bolster their position: "Eighty-six percent of all women and 92 percent of rape victims said victims would be less likely to re-

port rapes to police if they thought their names might be released."

"Fifty percent of the rape victims said they would be much more likely to report attacks if laws prohibited the media from revealing their names."

John Boyle directed the survey work done by Schulman, Ronca and Bucavals, Inc., a New York-based national survey research organization. Findings such as the total number of women raped have a margin of error of 1.5 percent.

there is nothing we could have done to avoid it. To lessen chances of being involved in a violent situation:

- Pay close attention to your surroundings and your "feeling" about a particular situation or person. If you think you may be in danger, you probably are. Act to remove yourself from the person and/or situation.
- Do not put yourself or remain in

unsafe or unfamiliar situations, especially when alcohol or other drugs are involved.

- Notice aggressive behavior early in a relationship and address it right away.
- Do not be afraid to terminate a relationship if necessary.
- Contact the police and/or a counselor. Battery and/or rape are

emotionally harmful.

One may obtain help from the Lexington Rape Crisis Center (253-2511), UK's Counseling and Testing Center (257-8701) or Student Mental Health Services (233-5511).

Pheli Weaver is a student intern at the Health Education Office. For more information, call the Health Education Office at 257-6600.

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to increase the number of listeners and awareness of the existence of the radio station, which is 88.1 on the FM dial.

As program manager, Higgins will be deciding much of what is played on the air. She plans to stay with the course of extreme diversity that the station has followed since its founding four years ago.

The radio station is "headed in a really good direction," she said.

She disdains some radio stations which claim "you heard it here first."

"People do hear things on RFL long before you hear it on commercial radio," Higgins said.

Among Higgins' plans for the future of WRFL are a news staff and a monthly talk/debate show about University issues.

Presenting several viewpoints on issues like recycling, the show would "provide an open discussion and provide the community with information on what's going on," she said.

Arnett

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sion to stay in Baghdad during the gulf war was a difficult one, he said.

While U.S.-led forces pummeled the city with continuous air attacks, Arnett said he repeatedly considered leaving the country.

In the final analysis, he decided the importance of covering the war from within Baghdad outweighed the risks involved.

His decision to remain in Iraq brought criticism to CNN.

However, executives and colleagues at CNN were completely supportive, Arnett said. CNN did not force him to take the current leave of absence.

Arnett said after 30 years of working as a field reporter, it was time for a rest.

"This is my first break, and it's fun," he said.

Arnett said he plans to return to work at CNN by year's end.

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Several other sororities, including Kappa Alpha Theta, are considering adopting similar programs, Buckner said.

Shelbie Deibel, a secondary math education junior and member of Alpha Delta Pi, was initiated under the old system but supports the program

because she said it "takes away the derogatory term of 'pledge.'"

Andrea Panter, a health administration sophomore, is a member of the first class to try the new shortened pledgship period.

"I liked the program because it made me feel like a part of the sorority, not just a so-called pledge," Panter said. "The whole pledge idea is supposed to be obsolete in a few years."

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Kirwan Tower casino raises money for new UK library

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

The 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower was converted into a karaoke bar and casino Saturday night, raising more than \$300 for the proposed UK Commonwealth Library campaign.

The seventh annual Top of the Tower event, which drew more than 300 people, was highlighted by resident advisers dressed in tuxedos and UK-blue cummerbunds, the sound of dice being thrown, and amateur voices trying to sing.

Steve McSorley, a Kirwan Tower resident adviser who helped coordinate the event, said he was pleased with the turnout.

Although about 500 people attended Top of the Tower last year, McSorley anticipated a lower turnout this year because the event was held on the same day as Little Kentucky Derby festivities.

"It was about what we expected," McSorley said of the crowd. "We weren't disappointed."

The \$1 admission price allowed students to gamble and use winnings to purchase chances on various prizes. Students also could sing on the karaoke, and each participant received a free copy of their singing debut.

McSorley said more than 50 prizes were given away to students. Prizes, donated by various Lexington businesses, included a color tel-

evision and T-shirts.

Last year, money raised from the event was given to UK's United Way campaign, but this year's proceeds will be donated to the library campaign.

"The decision, from what I understand, was based on what was needed the most and what affected the students the most," McSorley said. "The library endowment seemed the most appropriate."

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Carson's final 'Tonight Show' marks end of an era

If you want to get a good idea of what the United States was like at any given time over the last 30 years, one of the best things you can do is find a tape of "The Tonight Show" from that particular time.

Think about it: If you want to see what people were talking about, what celebrities were popular, what fads were in vogue, what movies were current, what music was being played, what kinds of clothing and hairstyles were in style and what people were thinking and saying, what better daily video record exists than 30 years of "Tonight Show" reruns?

Would tapes of the nightly news be better? Not really. Sure, you'd get the news of the day from those tapes, but little else. "The Tonight Show" would give you news makers and a lot more. You'd see the actors, musicians, writers, sports stars and regular citizens who passed through. Every possible sub-



Toby GIBBS on TV

ject would be covered. Every viewpoint would be represented. Johnny Carson has welcomed more than 10,000 guests and done thousands of monologues — spanning seven presidents and four decades. We'll never see that kind of longevity again.

One of Carson's strengths is the monologue. He is, as far as I can determine, the only comedian in the country who does eight minutes of fresh, topical stand-up material on every program. If Carson is doing a new show, expect new jokes about the news of the day. It may be hilarious or it may be flat on a particular night, but it's always there. David Letterman has his Top 10 lists and a joke or two at the beginning, Den-

nis Miller has a bunch of esoteric, inside jokes that make little sense to anyone but himself, and Arsenio Hall makes inane remarks, which prompt his audience to whoop it up; but only "The Tonight Show" has a full eight minutes of prepared, well-thought-out jokes.

People underestimate Carson's skill as an interviewer, but it's obvious how good he is when you watch the unprepared Arsenio or the cocky, self-amused Miller. Interview skill is something that you don't notice if it's done right: a skilled interviewer makes it look so effortless, you don't notice how he or she is drawing out the interviewee. And Carson does that. A had interviewer is noticeable a mile away.

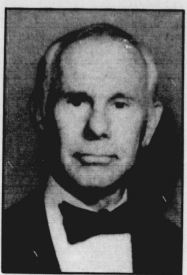
The program's impact has been tremendous. It's almost impossible to name a major stand-up comic whose big break didn't come on "The Tonight Show." A young Hoosier named David Letterman bowled over the crowd in 1977. Two years later, he was guest hosting. Three years after that, he became a star on his own innovative program.

Steve Martin appeared in 1973 with a routine about stand-up comedy for dogs. Joan Rivers, Jerry Seinfeld, George Carlin, Richard Pryor, Robert Klein and Jay Leno are just a few of the stars who have appeared on the program and had their careers take off quickly as a result. Most still appear.

Some new stand-ups emerge



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from between the curtains, do their routine and vanish. But a few that really hit a homer, including most of the ones listed above, get asked to walk over and sit next to Carson. Letterman accurately has called that "this industry's instant stamp of approval."

The Carson show folds May 22. Arsenio's little program will be reruns that week, and Comedy Central will run a black screen from 11:30 to 12:30 in deference to Carson's final show. Expect monster ratings.

Then, the following Monday, Jay Leno takes over. Some, including Arsenio Hall, are saying that Leno can't possibly follow the Carson

legacy. Hall said the gloves will be off, and he'll fight Leno toe to toe.

But there's a problem with that. Hall's ratings, though still good, slowly are sliding downhill after peaking a year or so ago. Recently, he was passed in the syndicated ratings by "Studs," the smutty "Love Connection" rip-off. So, while Arsenio's show may go up in the ratings somewhat after Carson leaves, it seems to me that his moment has passed.

But he does have a point in one area. Leno will have a rocky start following Carson. It won't be because Leno's show is good or bad; it will be because the feeding frenzy of entertainment reporters will be

dissatisfied with his show regardless of what it's like. They'll set expectations so high, no one — not even Carson — could reach them.

But the Leno program, assuming Leno's monologues remain as funny as they've always been, will almost certainly be better than every other talk show on TV — with the exception of Letterman's. Leno never really has come into his own on Carson's program. The interviews and prepared comedy skits seem non-Lenoesque. His own show, with his own set, own Branford Marsalis-led band and own style will surely be more conducive to Leno's personality. But we'll have to wait and see.

Meanwhile, enjoy the last month of Carson. Usually, when people have been around for years, we label them as "institutions." This usually happens to people like Bob Hope who are no longer funny. But Bob Hope is as good as he's ever been. In short, he's the best talk show host in TV history. Not just the most successful — the best.

People wonder why Carson lasted 30 years while almost everyone else lasted fewer than 10. It's no mystery. He simply did it all better than anyone else for the longest time. And he made it look easy.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

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Mellencamp, Summer ignite Little 500

By ALLISON HOLLON
Contributing Critic

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — John Cougar, John Cougar Mellencamp. John Mellencamp — whoever that guy was, he put on a great show in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday night.

Despite unseasonably cold weather and rain, more than 42,000 fans packed Indiana University's Memorial Stadium to see the concert, which was part of the Little 500 weekend festivities.

Special guest Henry Lee Summer came on stage at 6 p.m., beginning the show with a few new songs that

included "Powder Burns," a song describing cocaine addiction. He then cranked out the more familiar "Wish I Had a Girl," a sure crowd-pleaser.

Summer, an opening act not to be missed, exhibits great showmanship. Despite the undesirable weather conditions, he managed to keep the crowd involved and highly entertained throughout his performance.

A little after 8 p.m., the man everyone was waiting for appeared. Beginning the 1 1/2 hour show with "Love and Happiness" from his newest *Whenever We Wanted*, Mel-

lencamp kept the crowd on its feet through the final song, "Cherry Bomb."

Despite the fact that the tour is promoting *Whenever We Wanted*, Mellencamp only played two songs off the album — "Now More Than Ever" and "Love and Happiness." Rather than ramming the new album down the throats of his fans, he chose to stick to most of his favorites including "Jack and Diane" and "Play Guitar."

Also worth mentioning is the band's new guitarist, David Grisman, who is taking the place of now-solo Larry Crane (who recent-

ly performed at Tewigan's in Louisville, Ky., several weeks ago). Grisman did the best he could with the classic material, but unfortunately, he didn't quite measure up to Crane. (Who could?) He did, however, blaze through the *Whenever We Wanted* songs with assurance and ease, thus establishing a new guitar style for the band.

Overall, Mellencamp's performance at IU was great. He stuck to a lot of classic tunes, didn't talk too much between songs and appeared to enjoy performing — now more than ever.

Kerouac estate to release unpublished manuscripts

Associated Press

LOWELL, Mass. — Four unpublished manuscripts by Jack Kerouac are to be released by the Beat writer's estate.

John Sampas, brother of Kerouac's late wife, Stella Sampas, said two manuscripts and two books of poetry will be published.

"Stella had wanted this stuff to be published, but she just couldn't

handle it. She told me to take care of it," he said.

One of the poetry collections, *Pomes All Sizes*, features a series titled "Bowery Blues," about life in the New York City neighborhood.

The collection is to be published this fall by City Lights, founded in San Francisco by Kerouac's friend and fellow Beatster Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The second book of poetry, *Book*

of Blues, reflects Kerouac's impressions of his travels. No publication date has been set.

The other works, *Wake Up and Some of the Dharma*, are philosophical tomes that tell the life of Buddha, Sampas said.

They are to be published in a single volume by Viking Press, probably by fall 1993, he said.

Kerouac was born and raised in Lowell. He died in 1969.

He is best known for *On the Road*, a renowned work of the Beat Generation, a post World War II, hip-pie group led by novelists and poets who rejected middle class values and literary traditions.

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Black women face political discrimination

By ZOYA TERESHKOVA
Staff Writer

It is exceptionally difficult for black women to make a political impact because of racial and sexual discrimination, an official of the National Organization for Women said Friday.

In a program entitled "Striving and Achieving: Women and Politics," Sandra Curry Ardrey said better understanding between social groups would help increase minority participation in politics.

She said community environments like the New Morning Coffee House, where the program was held, can bring together divergent groups of people, leading to increased cultural understanding.

"We need them to help the



(Left to right) Lise Smith-Peters, Sandra Curry Ardrey and Mary Anne Stout, discuss the role of women in politics Friday.

representatives of different cultures to understand each other and to fight a gap between different groups of people in our country," said Ardrey, who is president of the Bowling Green chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Ardrey also is an assistant professor of government and director of the African-American Studies program at Western Kentucky University.

Something that really stands out about all three is their speaking ability. Delk is confident. Prickett, even though shy, also may be the next John Pelphrey for the press. And McCarty defies the myth that Prop 48 players are unintelligent; he speaks as well as anyone.

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McDonald

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As much as we need to remember not to compare the new stable to the old one, Prickett may be the exception. Even though he is a raw stallion, he is the next well-groomed Deron Feldhaus. Prickett won't impress you with jumping ability, or uncanny shooting ability or speed. But when it comes down to a loose ball, a big bucket, a scrappy rebound or a slashing baseline move, Prickett is the man.

Max Good coached the Red Team, the team opposite the new stable. He told his players to step in front of Prickett because he couldn't pass. So in his lumbering

way, the 6-8 Prickett finished with nine points, 12 rebounds and three steals.

Prickett has a slight hitch in his jump shot that will be removed by Pino once he arrives. He said he wanted to get stronger and work on his foul shooting because "my foul shooting is terrible."

Prickett probably was the only one overwhelmed by the media. He was shy and embarrassed. I teased him a bit because he has a haircut similar to Christian Laettner's. I told him Lexington would love him except for his "hairdon't."

His face reddened and he said for fans not to worry about that.

"Yeah, I need a new haircut," he

said. "My barber was out of town, but I promise it'll be different when I get here."

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Staff Writer Ernest Wentmore is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Students study abroad in sister-city exchange

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID
Staff Writer

There's no evidence of a trade deficit between France and UK.

The sister cities of Deauville, France, and Lexington have developed an exchange for three UK students and a Fayette County teacher traveling to France next year.

Each year, the Sister Cities committee in Deauville awards two scholarships to the University of Caen and two teaching assistantships to students at UK.

In return, UK will be playing host to two students from Deauville.

University of Caen recipients are Kyle Foster, a journalism senior, and Audwin Price, a Russian student. The two teaching assistantships will go to Rebecca Davis, an English and theatre senior, and Steve Walden, a UK alumus currently teaching French at the Lexington Traditional School.

France is old hat to Price, who will visit the University of Caen in the spring of next year. It will be the fourth time he has been to France.

"The first time, I was a work exchange student. (I was an) au pair for a family outside of Paris. The second time, I was part of a volunteer program. We were at a 15th century abbey ... helping restore the abbey."

The scholarship includes tuition and lodging, either with a French family or in a dormitory.

Walden and Davis will live in Deauville and will serve as English language teaching assistants in primary schools in Deauville. They will be paid by the city, and housing will be provided.

Elizabeth Gautier and Sophie Fontaine currently are studying at UK on Deauville Scholarships while living in Jewell Hall, the international living/learning center.

Former UK prof Joseph Willett dies at age 72

Staff, wire reports

Joseph W. Willett, a former UK professor and U.S. Department of Agriculture administrator, died Thursday in Louisville, Ky. He was 72.

Willett, a Bardstown, Ky., native, received a master's degree from UK and completed his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

He taught agricultural economics at UK from 1981-87.

Before coming to UK, Willett worked at the Department of Agriculture for more than 20 years.

Funeral services are 9:30 this morning at St. Joseph Cathedral in Bardstown with visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the church.

Baseball

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said he's getting back into form on the mound.

"I've been throwing strikes and getting ahead of the hitters," he said.

"I feel like I'm in a groove right now. I had a good game on Wednesday, too, and I think it helped me get back on track. I'm just gonna roll with it."

Where Smith's pitching was razor sharp, the Cats' hitting was equally impressive. Shortstop Jeff Michael led UK's 17-hit attack with a 4-for-6 day at the plate that included a double and two stolen bases. Right fielder Pookie Jones added three hits, including a pair of hits in the Cats' seven-run sixth inning.

Brad Hinderaman, the designated hitter, sparked the Cats with a two-run homer in the third inning, while Jan Weisberg and Jeff Abbott also banged out two hits each for UK.

Vandy coach Roy Mewbourne said UK dominated every phase of Sunday's game.

"Kentucky did a great job today," Mewbourne said. "Scotty (Smith) was overpowering on the mound, their hitting was excellent and they had good defense. They beat us every way they could. It was nothing like yesterday, when we were in total control."



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Technology fee is an investment students need

In the center of UK's antiquated Margaret I. King Library is a sparkling example of something that makes the slogan "UK Is Worth It" true.

There, you will find one of the University's four personal computer laboratories. Like the lab in the Business and Economics Building, the library lab allows students access to computers and free laser printing. Many schools don't offer these services — especially the free laser printing — without a fee.

Unfortunately, quality is not free. In May, the Board of Trustees will be asked to approve a \$40-per-semester increase to the student fee. The increase would allow UK to extend the hours that the labs are open. It also would allow for more computers and periodic updating of the computer services. With a student body of about 24,000 on the Lexington Campus, UK's current number of computers does not pass muster. We hope the trustees will endorse this proposal.

This fee would have been easier to stomach were it proposed two years ago when the economy was better. But, to quote the Rolling Stones, you can't always get what you want. A vote against this fee is a vote against progress. And at a time of budget cuts — when quality is in jeopardy — we must protect quality where we can.

It should be noted that this increase is not necessitated by the budget cuts. UK President Charles Wethington has saved student computing from the cuts. However, the computing budget isn't getting any bigger, either. And simply maintaining the status quo in the nanosecond world of computing will cause us to fall behind.

The only other option to get more funding would be a user fee for those who use the computers. But a blanket fee is better than user fee, which is equivalent to a regressive tax. Students should have to use computers as part of their college experience. If not, they will be ill prepared for the world upon graduation. A user fee would discourage computer use — something UK really cannot afford to do.

We urge students to take the time to tell UK President Charles Wethington and the trustees they endorse this proposal.

Messages for both can be left with the President's Office at 257-1701. Student trustee Scott Crosbie, who is president of the Student Government Association, can be reached at 257-3191.

Pete November's leadership ability shown by choices


Student Government Association President-elect Pete November has chosen three people to serve as his executive directors next year: Steven Keller, Matt Arnold and Resa Wright.

Their appointments will be submitted for approval to the 1992-93 SGA Senate at its first meeting tomorrow night.

Keller, now a sophomore, served as SGA Senate clerk this year. He also oversaw a referendum committee in March. His work with SGA has been adequate and competent so far.

Wright, a junior and former president of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, has worked on the University Studies Council, was a summer advisor for students, worked on the College of Communications self-study and has worked at UK Sports Communications. She has proved her leadership ability in all of these capacities, and this same quality should serve her well as an executive director in SGA.

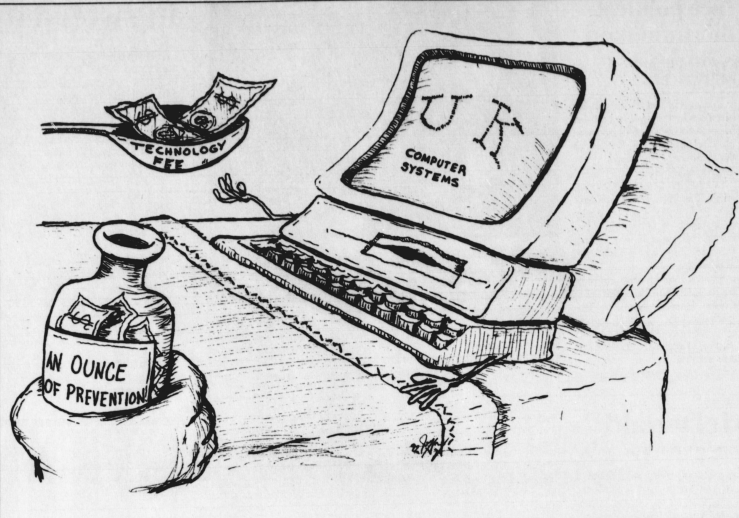
Arnold, however, who serves as the president of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, is a stranger to SGA. His appointment will be the first test of the ability of the November administration to choose leadership effectively. The senate should remember that while Arnold did help November and Vice President-elect Lea Ann Davenport get elected, potential is there.



Fact Cat's getting ready to take a break for the summer. Before I go, I thought I'd leave you with some ideas to help you have a safe and fun summer.

- Alcohol and drugs do not mix well with cars, boats, sex, bicycles and activities that require your full attention.
- Seat belts do save lives. Buckle up!
- Run with a partner. There is safety in numbers and it makes the miles go faster!
- For light reading over the summer, check out UK's 4,300 page response to the NCAA allegations.
- Help the ozone layer. Continue to recycle all of those bottles, cans, papers and plastics.
- You are your own best friend. Respect yourself and others will follow.
- See a good movie, read a good book, meet a new friend, relax, play and enjoy your summer! It doesn't hurt to make a little money on the side!
- Practice safe sex. No glove, no love! On further reflection, maybe even abstain?
- Have fun in the sun, but don't forget your sunscreen, factor 15.
- Don't date your mother's friends.

See you in September!!!



Finis After four years, it's time to go



N. Alan CORNETT

Well, this is it. Despite the fact that everyone will miss me terribly, I am moving on to other things. No more angry letters. No more irate visitors. No more candle-totin' loonies. I guess I'll miss it.

When I hear all the complaints, I can't help but laugh. The reason I came to the Kentucky Kernel was to stem the tide of liberalism ... and worse. My friends and I called it, "Kernel." At the beginning of my junior year, I applied to be a columnist, was accepted and — well, the rest is history.

It still seems bizarre that I work here. When I walked through these doors to apply to be a columnist, I never imagined I would be an editor. It still seems odd that so many people know who I am and what I look like — a mixed blessing, to be sure. I've really enjoyed my time here. I've met so many people, and I really think I've made at least a small difference.

The Kernel has been but a portion of my life at UK, though. The first two years were mainly taken up with College Republicans, a good organization and one that needs young and enthusiastic people to run it.

There have been constants in my years here. Three people, all of whom I met before I arrived, have been immense help: Randy Mills, Kate Johnson and Ray Betts. Randy recruited me to UK, and he and I have had many long talks about Clay County and Kentucky basketball in his office in the W.D. Funkhouser Building. Kate Johnson saw me through a sometimes rough freshman year, but she was always there when I needed to get something done. I'm sure UK couldn't have a better scholarship coordinator.

And then there's "Rockin'" Ray Betts. I met him at a conference at Berea College when I was a junior in high school and got to know him very well my freshman year here. Those were the days when he ran the Honors Program in his refreshingly eccentric manner. I was in his class on the Eiffel Tower that year. Later, I took his European history class, and he has been in charge of the Gaines Center during my two years as a fellow there.

Dr. Betts represents everything that is good about the University. He's friendly, open, honest, and cares about the students and he can come up with some of the most hare-brained schemes you've ever heard. UK needs a few hundred more like him.

Jim Force, who's on leave this semester, taught the two best classes I've ever had. He's also the faculty member I've gotten along with the best. He knows everything there is



JEFF BURLEW Kernel Staff

to know about stirrups and feudalism — and then some. Dr. Jane Vance's class comes in a close third behind Jim Force's. Vance is one of the nicest people anyone could ever meet, and she's the woman to ask if you're stumped on T.S. Eliot.

Writing my last column starts me thinking about all the columns there are still left to write. But my time is up. It is now time for other hands to gripe, complain and infuriate. I'll just get a few things out of the way and then drift off.

First, there's the Student Government Association. There are good people in the organization, contrary to the way they all seem to act sometimes. I'm glad to see Sarah Coursey getting her hands dirty again. Next year's senate will need her. I'm going to miss Scott Crosbie and Keith Sparks, who have had the best administration since I've been at UK. Most of their problems were not of their creation but rather that of Ashley Boyd, Allen Putman and Jason Vandiver — three senators I think Pete November will not miss next year. Their shoes will be impossible to fill.

Then again, it's all probably Rob Mathew's fault.

SGA can work, I suppose. And I hope it does. The campus would probably be better served if the organization were merged with the Student Activities Board, though. It would cease all these silly elections. And we wouldn't know that Misty Weaver and Jeremy Bates are the leading contenders for president next year. Good luck to both of them. (Ask them who their running mates will be. They really like to talk about it.)

I know I've probably mentioned this theme a few times, but not specifically in this way: Our class reading lists are ridiculously slanted to the left. I'm not advocating the banning of books or anything, but in the tradition of the times, I would like the lists to be more inclusive.

Contrary to the complaints of all the lefties, conservative works do not dominate the reading lists. Search though you might, you will never find Russell Kirk's *The Conservative Mind* — one of the most important books of political thought written this century — on any of the reading lists of political science or history teachers. I would bet 99 percent of you have never heard of Russell Kirk, a man who is probably the most under-read author at colleges nationwide.

Where is Barry Goldwater's *Conservatism of a Conservative*? It is the best-selling political tract in the last fifty years, but you'll never see it here. Why? Because the great preachers of inclusiveness and letting everyone make up their own minds are scared to death that if anyone hears conservative thought that is well-presented the preachers will lose their unquestioned dominance. It exposes their hypocrisy once again.

And who is Richard Weaver? A UK graduate, Weaver later went to Vanderbilt and became one of the leading Southern Agrarians. He left the socialism he had acquired while at UK and became one of the most important conservative writers in

the early conservative movement. His masterpiece *Ideas Have Consequences* is a classic. At least UK has his books in its library, but I have a feeling if Weaver had been a liberal, UK would have plaques and scholarships in his honor.

UK has other problems. The very existence of a horrible building like Patterson Office Tower is one of the main ones. The lack of a decently landscaped campus is another. And of course, there's the library. And as I've written several times, the need for a new University Studies program is the biggest. The number of class options should be cut down dramatically and a rigorous humanities course plan installed. College is not a vocational school.

It's been fun. I feel I'm leaving it all in good hands. And to all those people who I really infuriated over the past couple of years: I was just doing my job. But I did enjoy it immensely.

Well that's about it. Have successful lives and get good GPAs.

Good-bye.
Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

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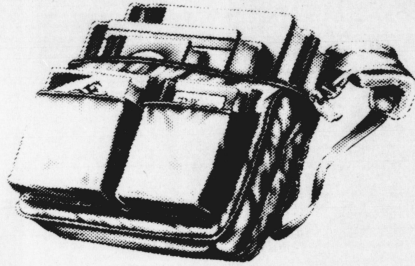
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