



WEATHER clear and cool
today, high near 70; Clear
tonight, low 45-50; Partly
sunny tomorrow high near 70.

MUDDER'S DAY The fourth annual
Oozeball tournament was held on UK's rugby
field yesterday. See story, page 5.



MON

October 3, 1994

Classified 11 Divisions 9
Crossword 11 Sports 3
Comic 12 Viewpoint 10

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Police begin impounding illegally parked bikes

Officials cite safety reasons

By Nick Rhoads
Staff Writer

Late last week, UK police took torches to the locks of at least five students' bicycles that officers said were parked illegally.

Early this semester, a handout was given to resident advisers outlining new bike parking regulations.

According to the new rules, when a bike is locked to anything other than a bike rack, the bike

will be impounded.

However, some of the students whose bikes were removed are upset because they don't think they were given enough notice about the new policy.

Michelle Wilson, an undeclared sophomore, locked her bike on a rail outside an emergency exit at Kirwan II. She was later told by Lt. William Hill that her bike was "causing a safety hazard" because it blocked an emergency exit.

"All the racks around were

full," Wilson said. "So I parked on the side (of K-II). I don't like to park over there 'cause it's easier for it to get stolen on that side, but I had no choice."

Wilson was told that she would have to go to the UK police station to get her bike back.

"I was leaving the building and looked around the side of the building and it wasn't there," she said. "This guy inside told me that he saw them taking it away."

Wilson said her primary complaint is that there isn't a sign telling her not to park there. Her lock, destroyed by the blowtorch, cost \$50.

UK police said all illegally parked bikes were removed from their locations and impounded at the police station.

Wilson picked up her bike from the station and then went to the Office of Fire and Safety Prevention to talk to the manager, Garry Beach.

Beach said putting up signs about where bike parking is permitted would be too expensive.

"Sometimes you have to use a little common sense. You just can't block an emergency exit," he said.

Beach added that he "knows there are enough bike racks out there."

Wilson was told that she would have to go through her residence hall director to get more bike racks placed outside her residence hall.

"I just don't think I should have to go through that to get a place to park," she said.

Wilson said she was never warned to remove her bike.

When Wilson told Beach that she was never informed of the new rules, Beach said, "I can't control that. I don't come in contact with individual students."

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration, said he didn't believe that there was a rack shortage.

"There are a lot of racks out there," Blanton said, "and students need to accept that they might not be able to park right outside the building they are entering."

Blanton said he plans to check on the racks at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex today. He said that if there is a shortage of bike racks, the solution is simple.

"We make those racks ourselves, and we'll keep putting them out until the campus is saturated with them."

Police Chief W.H. McComas was not available for comment.

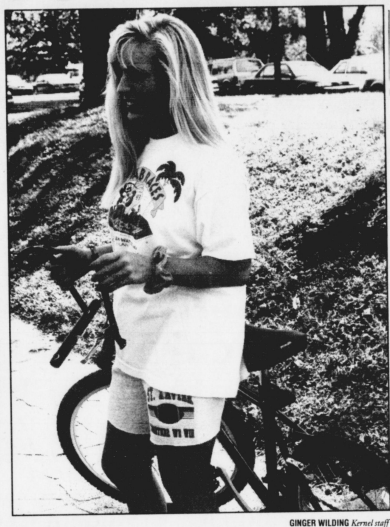
Students need to accept that they might not be able to park right outside the building.

Jack Blanton
Vice chancellor for administration



GINGER WILDING/Kennel staff

FREE AT LAST UK Police Lt. W. Hill unlocks Michelle Wilson's bike from impoundment at the UK Police station on Friday.



GINGER WILDING/Kennel staff

LCC SOPHOMORE Michelle Wilson shows the U-lock that UK Police broke to impound her bike. Bikes not parked at racks will be seized by police.

CHE conference tackles access to Ky. higher ed

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Access to higher education in Kentucky may be harder for future Kentucky students, a state education official yesterday said.

State universities were so successful enrolling Kentucky students in the 1980s that there isn't enough money in the 1990s to pay for their quality education, said Joe Bill Campbell, a member of the state Council on Higher Education, at the Governor's Conference on Higher Education Trusteeship in Lexington.

He warned both council members and university leaders assembled at the opening session of the two-day conference that dwindling state support and greater enrollments may lead to the bankruptcy of higher education.

"We cannot continue to educate more and more students with fewer dollars," said Campbell, a Bowling Green attorney.

"If that continues, we'll have a higher education in this state that's broke — both literally and figuratively."

State support for higher education decreased from 47 percent in 1984 to 39 percent in 1993. Meanwhile, university enrollments picked up 22 percent and community college attendance rose 104 percent.

UK President Charles Wethington said he sympathizes with the council's situation but asked it to consider seeking more state support before cutting admissions numbers.

"Whether black or white, whether rich or poor, we are limiting the equal opportunity that people have to go to a quality, four-year institution in the Commonwealth of Kentucky," he said.

Kentucky is still ranked 48th nationally for adults who have completed any post-secondary education. Wethington said access to a college education shouldn't be restricted until the state has reached an average national rank.

"If we give up, ... I think it's a mistake," he said.

Wethington said afterward that curbing the trend of falling state support is still feasible.

"I believe that higher education is so important for this state that the legislature would lend their support if it is packaged right," he said.

The council also discussed alternatives to cutting enrollments, including cutting funding for remedial programs.

See ACCESS on Back Page



Campbell

We cannot continue to educate more and more students with fewer dollars.

Joe Bill Campbell
member of the state Council on Higher Education



Photo courtesy, Architecture Student Council

EXHIBITION Works from Mark Clary's dossier, including this colorful piece, will be on display with the rest of his portfolio in the first floor hallway Pence Hall.

Students unveil display for Clary

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

Architecture students worked late last night assembling an exhibition displaying the contents of former assistant architecture professor Mark Clary's dossier.

Samples of Clary's work, evaluation letters and other excerpts from the dossier will fill the walls of Pence Hall's first floor hallway.

A mid-October decision from Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will determine the outcome of the two-year-long tenure case.

Clary's tenure was denied in the spring of 1993, appealed in the fall of 1993, and denied again this spring before the University Senate Advisory Committee on Privilege and Tenure recommended that Hemenway reconsider the case.

"I feel like this (exhibition) is a pay back to Mark," said Lily Lee, a second-year architecture

student who studied under Clary last year.

"He's given me so much of himself, I feel like I owe him," she said.

Walter Zausch, the president of the Architecture Student Council, said he and several other students organized the exhibit to educate those who are not familiar with Clary's work.

"We didn't just want to preach our beliefs about his work, we decided to allow people to educate themselves and the way to do that in architecture is through exhibition," Zausch said.

The exhibit will open to the public at 2 p.m. today, but there will not be a formal reception, said Jeff Phelps, a fifth-year architecture student.

"It is not a show," Phelps said. "There will be no official opening because that implies a celebration."

He said he hopes other students in other UK colleges will visit the exhibit and partake in the

See DISPLAY on Back Page

NEWSbytes

WORLD U.S. troops seize weapons at Haiti outposts

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — American military patrols rolled through the capital searching for weapons yesterday after seizing 1,000 weapons at a border outpost and hundreds more at a paramilitary training base.

The voice of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was heard on state radio for the first time in years. State media, which had banned his voice, was under the control of Haiti's coup leaders until American troops seized the installations Friday. The U.S. troops are charged with providing stability and security in Haiti during the transition period before Oct. 15, when the nation's top military leaders are to resign, making way for Aristide's return.

Clinton administration hails trade accord

TOKYO — The Clinton administration is hailing a trio of market-opening trade accords reached over the weekend that should result in billions of dollars more in sales of American goods and services in Japan.

U.S. officials say Saturday's agreements on insurance, flat glass and government procurement of telecommunications and medical equipment could help put the acrimonious U.S.-Japanese trade relationship on a new footing. In Tokyo, much is being made of the lingering threat of sanctions over auto and auto parts, which account for 60 percent of the United States' record \$60 billion trade deficit with Japan.

NATION Hillary's nephew in runoff

MIAMI — Hillary Rodham Clinton's kid brother is within reach of his goal — the Democratic nomination to challenge Sen. Connie Mack. There's just one obstacle: a candidate who opposes gun control, believes in a government cover-up of UFOs and says there is evidence the Clintons once belonged to Marxist organizations. The first lady visited all weekend to help Hugh Rodham's effort to dispatch former Orlando radio talk show host Mike Wiley.

A runoff was scheduled for Tuesday because no one in the four-way primary won more than 50 percent. Rodham led with 34 percent and Wiley was second with 24 percent.

NAMEdropping

Whoopi meets match on movie set

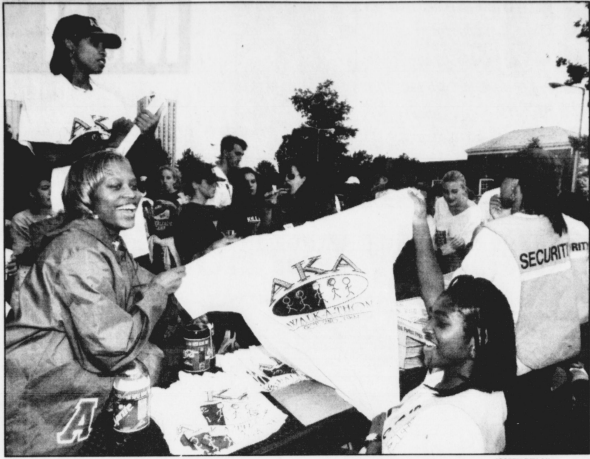
LOS ANGELES — "Corrina, Corrina" took Whoopi Goldberg from nanny to nuptials as the leading lady married a union representative she met on the set. Goldberg exchanged vows Saturday afternoon with Lyle Trachtenberg, 44, said a source who witnessed the ceremony and spoke on condition of anonymity. In "Corrina, Corrina," Goldberg plays a nanny and housekeeper who works for a grieving widower and his daughter.

Among the 350 guests were actors Arnold Schwarzenegger and Matthew Modine and director Steven Spielberg. Goldberg, whose age has been reported as 38 and 43, won an Academy Award in 1991 for her role as a phony medium in the film "Ghost."

Compiled from wire reports.



Goldberg



Walk the day away

Latanga Stephens (left), a spanish junior, and Philina Sibby, a marketing junior, display a T-shirt from the Alpha Kappa Alpha walk-a-thon, which was held yesterday.

JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

UK used in stroke research

Staff report

The National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke involved UK in a study that searched for stroke prevention.

The U.S. and Canadian investigation, called the "Asymptomatic Carotid Atherosclerosis Study," focused on which is more effective in stroke prevention — carotid surgery or more conventional methods, like aspirin.

The national findings confirmed that surgery is a better procedure to help prevent strokes.

UK was one of 16 medical centers in the 39-site study. The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and the Veterans' Administration Hospital were the only ACAS researchers in Kentucky.

The ACAS found that men and women who underwent surgery to remove fatty deposits from one of the main arteries in the neck supplying blood to the brain lowered their risk of stroke by about one-half.

The odds of being afflicted with stroke were

reduced from about one in 10 to less than one in 20, researchers said.

On Friday, Dr. Byron Young, professor and chairman of UK's department of surgery and principal investigator for the project, outlined major findings of the seven-year study.

The \$20 million trial observed 1,662 U.S. and Canadian men and women between the ages of 40 and 79 with a 60 percent or greater narrowing of the carotid artery. The patients were at risk but had no stroke symptoms attributable to the blockage.

Usually, patients who are at risk for stroke have surgery after an ultrasound that detects their symptoms. The new research indicates that more precise procedures will have to be used to prevent strokes in patients with no detectable symptoms.

The study found that men had a higher percentage of risk reduction than women. Reasons for the difference are unknown and will require additional study, researchers said.

Stroke affects about 500,000 Americans annually.

Foundation, Tylenol launch pain relievers

Associated Press

ATLANTA — In an unusual alliance between a drug company and a nonprofit health organization, the makers of Tylenol and the Arthritis Foundation have launched a line of pain relievers aimed at the 40 million people who suffer from the crippling dis-

ease. The agreement gives the foundation \$1 million a year for research, and gives Johnson & Johnson a firmer foothold in the \$2.5 billion analgesic market. Tylenol, its only product in the category, is the top-seller, with a market share of 33 percent.

Nonprofit health groups traditionally have shunned such reimbursement arrangements because of the potential for conflict of interest.

Under a royalty agreement, Johnson & Johnson's McNeil Consumer Products Co. will guarantee about \$1 million a year to the arthritis group from sales of the Arthritis Foundation Pain Relievers. The foundation will use the money to bolster its \$13 million annual research budget.

The Arthritis Foundation last year received \$5 million from pharmaceutical firms, but almost half of its money comes from individuals and membership fees of \$20 a year.

Johnson & Johnson's dominance in the analgesic market is being threatened by Aleve, a new over-the-counter painkiller from Procter & Gamble Co. Another threat is the return of Bayer aspirin to Bayer AG, the German

pharmaceutical company, as part of its agreement to buy the North American over-the-counter business of Sterling Winthrop Inc.

A new venture with the Arthritis Foundation could solidify the drug company's position, industry analysts said.

"It's an interesting development in this hotbed of over-the-counter prescription painkiller market," said Neil Sweig of Landenburg, Thalman & Co. in New York. "Any way to gain market share is all fair in this type of war."

Johnson & Johnson may also benefit if consumers use the arthritis line to relieve other pains, such as headaches, said analyst Hemant K. Shah of HKS & Co., in Warren, N.J.

The line, now in stores nationwide, offers a daytime and nighttime version of acetaminophen (the ingredient in Tylenol), ibuprofen, and coated aspirin, for about 20 percent less than other over-the-counter analgesics.

The drugs are not new, nor are they different from cheaper generic versions. But consumers will be told they're helping to finance the foundation's research and will find the package contains a one-year free membership offer for its bimonthly magazine.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL: The best collegiate newspaper in Lexington

Practical Tips For Working With Students Who Have Disabilities A Faculty/Staff Guide

October 5, 1994
University of Kentucky
1:00-2:00 PM • Student Center 231
Lexington Community College
10:00-11:00 • MB 128

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to publication.

MONDAY 10/03

ART & MOVIES

- The President's Own' United States Marine Band, 8:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, FREE tickets by 10/01
- Tickets for Carrot Top are on sale at Ticket Master: \$5 UK Students, \$10 General Public; CALL 257-8427
- EXHIBIT: We Saw the Music: Rock and Roll Photography by Baron Wolman and Jim Marshall, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5718, (thru 10/23)
- EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5718, (thru 03/12/95)
- EXHIBIT: Sculpture on Campus Bassell Gallery.

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- SAB Homecoming Committee Meeting, 8:00pm, SAB Board Rm.
- The Resume Face-Lift: Advanced Resume Writing, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 9:00am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- IFC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- IFC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- PC Full Meeting, 3:30pm
- Junior IFC Meeting, 4:00pm
- SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, SAB Board Rm.
- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

TUESDAY 10/04

ART & MOVIES

- SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "The Piano," 7:00pm, Center Theater- Student Center, (Women in Film Series); *Open Letter.

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Developing Your Interviewing Skills, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 12:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program-The Council of State Governments; Dag Ryan, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr.; CALL 257-3314
- SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr.
- WordPerfect: Text By Fingertip Magic! (Basic), sponsored by the Ky. Small Business Development Ctr., 6:30-9:00pm, Business Info Ctr., 1st Floor- UK Business & Economics Bldg., (Part 2 of 3); CALL 257-7667
- UK Mini-Medical School: Neuroscience Research in the Decade of the Brain: From Lab Bench to Clinic: Potential Therapies for the Year 2000; Brian Davis, 7:00-9:00pm, Rm. 201 Health Sciences Learning Ctr.; CALL 257-1900
- Informational Meeting of the Archives/Preservation Group, 7:00pm, M. I. King Library 5th Floor Lounge; Topics: History, Libraries, Genealogy.

WEDNESDAY 10/05

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- GASC Organizational Meeting, 8:30pm, Delta Delta Delta House, (Events 7-9)
- Study Abroad Information Session: ISEP Semester in 34 Countries, 12:00 & 3:00pm, Rm. 207 Bradley Hall; CALL 257-1667
- GMT Meeting, 3:00pm
- GASC Executive Meeting, 4:00pm
- SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 4:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.
- SAB Concert Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 228 Student Ctr.
- SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 205 Student Ctr.
- Presidents Roundtable, 6:30pm
- WordPerfect: Text By Fingertip Magic! (Editing Techniques), sponsored by the Ky. Small Business Development Ctr., 6:30-9:30pm, Business Info Ctr., 1st Floor- UK Business & Economics Bldg., (Part 2 of 3); CALL 257-7667
- Evolving Cooperation among Unrelated Individuals: Phil Crowley, Seminar sponsored by the Ctr. for Computational Sciences, 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall; CALL 257-8388

SPORTS

- UK Men's Soccer vs Xavier, 4:00pm; Lexington, KY

THURSDAY 10/06

ART & MOVIES

- UK THEATRE: "Into the Woods," 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre- UK Fine Arts Bldg., tickets: \$6 UK students, \$9 General Public
- EXHIBIT: Auction for Sculpture on Campus at the Resdell Gallery 5-7 pm

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- SAB MOVIE: "Speed," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00pm; CALL 257-8867
- Your 1st Resume, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 12:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 4:00pm, SAB Board Rm.
- Video-Taped Practice Mock Interviews, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 2:00-4:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program-The Making of the Horses at

FRIDAY 10/07

ART & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Speed," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00pm; CALL 257-8867
- UK THEATRE: "Into the Woods," 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre- UK Fine Arts Bldg., tickets: \$6 UK student, \$9 General Public
- LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: Piotr Folkert, piano; 8:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Center for the Arts, Tickets: from \$25 to \$7; CALL 257-4266

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- "A Class Act: Women in Early Roman Legend;" Lecture presented by Judith P. Hallett, 3:30pm, President's Rm., Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; CALL 257-3988 (Informational Tea: 3:00pm)

SPORTS

- UK Swimming & Diving- UK Intersquad, 3:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Women's Volleyball vs South Carolina, 7:30pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Women's Golf- Lady Kat; Lexington, KY
- UK THEATRE: "Into the Woods," Lexington, KY

SATURDAY 10/08

ART & MOVIES

- 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre- UK Fine Arts Bldg., Tickets: \$6 UK students, \$9 General public.
- SAB MOVIE: "Speed," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00pm; CALL 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SGA Sports Spectacular, 10:00am, Seaton Field; CALL 257-3151, (Applications in Rm. 575 Patterson Office Tower)

SUNDAY 10/09

ART & MOVIES

- UK THEATRE: "Into the Woods," 2:00pm, Guignol Theatre- UK Fine Arts Bldg., tickets: \$6 UK Students, \$9 General Public
- BLUEGRASS CHORAL MUSIC FESTIVAL: Male Concert with Jefferson Johnson, conductor; 3:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Center for the Arts, FREE
- CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY: Alexander String Quartet, 8:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Center for the Arts; Paid admission
- CERAMICS EXHIBITION: Bobby Scroggins, two-person show, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, Artists' Attic at Lexington's Victorian Square; FREE (thru 11/01)

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Rent-A-Greek

SPORTS

- UK Women's Soccer vs Vanderbilt, 12:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Soccer vs Miami of Ohio, 1:30pm; Oxford, OH
- UK Women's Volleyball vs Florida, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Women's Golf- Lady Kat; Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Golf vs ERU; Richmond, KY

ARTURO SANDOVAL Sunday Oct. 9 Singletary Center

TRIVIA TEST

WHO HOLDS the UK single season record for total yards gained?

A: Pookie Jones, who had 1,729 in 1992

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"It was definitely my worst game. Hopefully this will be my only bad game this year."

PEP TALK

Terry Dean, Florida quarterback, after he completed 19 of 32 passes for 292 yards against Ole Miss on Saturday.

Curry giving UK fans same old song and dance

Coach's refusal to change keeps Cats skidding

AUBURN, Ala. — The last thing the Fellowship of the Miserable needs to have right now is a membership drive — the Wildcats are adding enough new memberships on their own.

This group of fans, which UK coach Bill Curry has named because of their attitude toward the team, has reason to see new members come on board.

After all, losing by 66, 30 and 27 doesn't exactly cause fans to get optimistic about the rest of the season. Trips to Baton Rouge and Knoxville are still in the future, and home contests against Georgia and Mississippi State are not show-downs that look very comforting for UK fans.

The only refuge are games in Lexington against Vanderbilt and Northeastern Louisiana, and those are not matchups that evoke images of classic football contests.

Curry has preached his methods and kept a steady demeanor

since he first took over the reins of a floundering football program in 1990.

Curry, who was successful at programs like Georgia Tech and Alabama, would surely help the football squad, fans thought. The Fellowship would be sorry for their scooping.

What has happened, though, is that UK is on the verge of its worst season since the 0-10-1 finish in 1982. (Note: The worst losses that season were a pair of 26-point defeats at the hands of Florida and Virginia Tech.)

Curry's unwavering optimism and inability to change may be two reasons Wildcat fans could be down.

Curry's upbeat attitude is infectious, but it can cloud the attitudes about his UK squads. Despite the odds, he always talks of improving, always keeping heads high and never giving up. All those are good qualities, but what happens if those aren't working?

"We simply have not learned to get it done when the heat is on. The only way I know to get that done is to go on the practice field and put men under heat," Curry

said. "I know that works. That never fails in the long run."

Sound like Curry today? Try 1990 after a 16-13 loss to North Carolina.

The reality of UK football is that there are problems, and there have been problems, for many years. Just talking about the positives and how good the team can be won't do anything against Southeastern Conference monstrosities like Florida and Auburn.

Another criticism of Curry is his inability to open up his conservative play-calling.

Every game starts the same way for the UK offense.

Moze Williams up the middle, Williams up the middle, Williams off right tackle, punt. In fact, UK didn't attempt a pass until midway through the first quarter of Thursday night's game. This display came after Curry's decision to open up the offense.

Admittedly, a couple of Wildcat receivers were not at full speed against the Tigers, but UK still has talented receivers who can open up the game and give the backfield a break.

The defense is the same. Instead of trying to blitz and make the offensive line work, the



Curry



Curry



Curry

It would be great if you could (beat a top team) once and that meant you had turned the corner. —Then-first-year UK head football coach Bill Curry, on October 27, 1990, after a 26-24 win over Georgia in Lexington.

It shows our team that we are good enough to compete with top teams and win. —Curry after the Cats beat Indiana 37-25 on Sept. 19, 1992.

We're struggling right now, so it's hard to tell what is a step forward and what is a step backward. —Curry after losing to Auburn 41-14 last Saturday.

How they finished: 4-7

Despite the big victory over the Bulldogs and a strong first-half showing against conference power Tennessee, UK didn't turn the corner, finishing two games behind the 6-5 mark they posted in 1989 under Jerry Claiborne.

How they finished: 4-7

The Cats started off hot, then collapsed down the stretch in '92, finishing with five straight losses, including one at the hands of Vanderbilt, after beating LSU in Baton Rouge.

How they finished: ???

Just one season after going 6-6 and receiving its first bowl bid in nine seasons, UK is off to a 1-4 start with blowout losses at the hands of Florida, Indiana, South Carolina and Auburn.

defense continues to try to plug all the holes. Sending linebackers into the opponent's backfield

seems to be too wild and crazy for the Wildcat defense. Looking at the defensive numbers, maybe the

Cats should send nine men at once
See WILLIAMS on 4

SEC Standings

East

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Florida	3	0	0	4	0	0
S. Carolina	3	1	0	4	1	0
Georgia	2	2	0	3	2	0
Tennessee	1	2	0	2	3	0
Vanderbilt	0	3	0	1	4	0
Kentucky	0	3	0	1	4	0

West

Alabama	3	0	0	5	0	0
Auburn	3	0	0	5	0	0
Miss. St.	1	1	0	3	1	0
Arkansas	1	2	0	2	3	0
LSU	1	2	0	1	3	0
Mississippi	1	3	0	2	3	0

KERNEL SPORTS:

You won't see our titles without periods.

Women's soccer wins fifth straight

Landrum scores two goals as Wildcats move to 8-3

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

The UK women's soccer team continued a week of success yesterday by topping the University of Dayton Flyers 2-1.

Sophomore Carrie Landrum helped the Cats (8-3) to their fifth straight win by scoring twice, her first goal coming on a strike 10:32 into the game.

Landrum brought the ball from midfield and scored on Dayton goalkeeper Julie Ciasnocha to put UK ahead.

Landrum struck again almost 12 minutes into the second half, thanks to an assist from junior striker Leslie Meachum.

Her shot soared into the upper right corner of the goal, arcing away from Ciasnocha.

Dayton didn't get on the board until late in the second half, benefiting from Monica Jarvis' goal.

A scary moment for the Cats came when, as the second half opened, Landrum was kicked in

the foot during a battle for possession. She stayed in the game for a few more minutes, then took a break and was iced down by the trainer.

She later returned, and Coach Warren Lipka described her injury as "nothing serious."

"She just bruised the top of her foot," Lipka said.

This game, however, was not without its controversies. Coaches screamed at referees and players for a majority of the second half of this close contest.

Players' emotions soared as UK evaded several close calls, thanks to a strong performance by sophomore goalkeeper Amy Moxley, who picked up six saves.

Those emotions blew up into flaring tempers when Landrum retaliated to a jersey-pull late in the second half.

A sudden altercation with Dayton's Jill Gerlach ensued, but the players cooled down almost

immediately.

"I think she was just a little frustrated," Landrum said. "There was some name-calling, and she pulled on my jersey and pushed me."

Landrum also described her conduct as "unsportsmanlike."

"We apologized and everything was cool," she said.

The season has taken an upswing for the Cats in the past two weeks — their five game winning streak is two short of the team record they set last season.

But the upswing hasn't come without taking a physical toll.

Sunday's win ended a string of five games in seven days, and Lipka's troops are looking forward to some time off.

Freshman striker Kim LaBelle talked about the events of the past week for the team.

"We're on a five-game win streak," LaBelle said. "We beat the seventh-ranked team in the nation (Virginia), and our season is going really well."

In the past week, UK has post-

ed victories over Virginia, Davidson, Ohio State and Wright State.

Landrum, a transfer from Wright State, said she felt a little relieved in contributing to an 8-1 drubbing of her former school.

Coming in to Sunday's game, the Cats were ranked ninth in their region. Since that poll, UK has posted three in-region victories, plus a defeat of a nationally ranked program.

Lipka said he hopes the team can move to as high as first in the rankings when they come out today.

Their next game will be another tough test for the youthful Cats. UK will play host to Vanderbilt, last year's Southeastern Conference champion, at Cage Field on Sunday.

"This is going to be one of the toughest matches of the year," Lipka said. "Vandy is really well-rounded — they don't have a weak aspect of their game."

"They are probably favored, but we have a great chance of winning," Landrum said. "It all depends on which team shows up."

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SPORTS

SPORTSbytes Volleyball team splits 2 games

The UK volleyball team split a pair of Southeastern Conference games over the weekend, moving to 3-1 in SEC play and 5-10 overall.

The Cats were blasted by Georgia 15-3, 15-9 and 15-9 yesterday in Athens. Priscilla Pachera paced UGA with 20 kills. Nikki Nicholson had 13 digs.

UK beat Tennessee on Friday night 3-2, taking advantage of 13 UT errors and a 100 hitting percentage in game one. Junior Molly Dreisbach had 20 kills and 22 digs for the Cats.

Bartl bounced in semis

The UK women's tennis team's top player, Susan Bartl, was eliminated in the semifinals of the Sky-Tel Clay Championships in Jackson, Miss., this weekend by Georgia's Stacy Shepard.

Shepard, the 29th-ranked collegiate player in the country, knocked off the 56th-ranked Bartl in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Bartl advanced to the semifinals through the consolation bracket by beating San Diego's Kristin Smith after losing in the tournament's first round.

UK's other participants in the tournament, the doubles team of Bethany Avington and Kristen Pietrucha, were eliminated in the quarterfinals by Clemson's Shannon King and Janice Durden.

The Cats will next be in action Oct. 14-16 when they travel to the Arizona State Fall Invitational.

Women's golf finishes fifth

The UK women's golf team finished fifth over the weekend in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Lady Kats shot a combined 931 for the tournament.

Wake Forest won the tourney with a combined score of 889.

Heather Kraus and Tracy Hughes were the low scorers for UK. Each shot a 77 in the final round.

Compiled from staff reports.

Cool Cats' late goal edges Legends 7-5

By Will Geeslin
Contributing Writer

Although the NHL season didn't begin on schedule last night, the UK Cool Cats began their second decade of hockey in grand style, knocking off a team of former UK players, the Legends, 7-5.



Fraser

One might expect that the current roster of UK players, having practiced together for a few weeks and having the natural advantage of being younger, might handily defeat the alumni (a significant portion of whom, according to UK defenseman Barry Holtzer, hadn't skated in a long time).

But that was not the case. The first few minutes were relatively low key, but after UK's Claude Kocan scored in the midst of a pileup in the crease, things began to pick up.

Goaltending for both teams was good, although the UK net-minders, particularly veteran Kevin Fraser and newcomer John Nieman, looked in top form.

Holtzer said the starting job of goalie is Fraser's to lose; however, his backups this year are more than ready to step in if he goes into a slump.

UK's Kocan had another goal, a soft wraparound backhand late in the first period, which, like the first, was assisted by Brian Morgenthaler.

At the end of the first period, one of the Legends nailed Holtzer along the boards and both came up smiling. As things began to get tense in the third, when the Legends scored to pull within one goal making it 6-5, the smiles melted away.

Serious, non-friendly hits, with corresponding words exchanged, became frequent.

UK's Kindrachuk retaliated when a Legend hooked down Morgenthaler, and Gerry Vidal began handing out roughing penalties.

Ultimately, the current Cats prevailed as UK had a shorthanded goal at 1:13 in the third to go up 7-5.

Williams

Curry, Cats stagnant after all these years

From PAGE 3

and hope for good luck.

At this point in the season, maybe replacing ineffective players would be the next solution.

Maybe putting a player who is not producing on the sidelines a while will rekindle a fire that is missing from the UK attack. The starting squad on both sides of the

ball seem to be playing in neutral and just hoping for the season to end.

Curry needs to wake up during this bye week to the reality that the starters are having problems and that opposing teams are learning the UK game plan so quickly that they can outguess the Wildcat coaches.

To simply look on the bright side, ignoring the obvious problems, will only increase the Fellowship's numbers and Curry's problems.

Associate Editor Lance Williams is a journalism junior.

The Kentucky Kernel:

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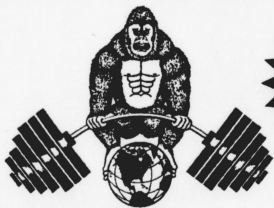
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Here's mud in your eye

Clean students volley for a dirty day of play

By David Turner
Staff Writer

Positioned in the left corner of the court, he sees the volleyball arch into the air.

Racing toward the net, he dives and with a satisfying thunk, the ball makes a return trip over the net.

One might be tempted to think this is the description of a normal volleyball game — except it is being played in ankle deep mud.

Sunday afternoon, the Student Development Council held its fourth annual oozeball tournament

on UK's rugby field.

Thirty-nine teams of six people each competed in three divisions and hundreds of pounds of mud.

"It's a mud party!" psychology sophomore Elizabeth Freeland said.

Flying bodies and splashing mud were the order of the day.

After winning the women's championship the women of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority began to celebrate their victory so intently that within moments they went from mud volleyball to mud wrestling.

"We thought we would just come out and have a little fun, but then we had visions of carrying that trophy home," said a member of the ADP's team.

"It was fun being tackled by my teammates," said Kelly Smart, an undeclared sophomore.

Accounting sophomore Missy Kremer, who played for the second-place co-ed team, said playing in the mud was an unusual experience.

"It's different than playing in the sand or in the dirt — in the mud is the ultimate way to play."

For the past three years, the oozeball tournament has been held at Clifton Circle.

However, with that area being prepared for construction of the new library, the event had to be moved to the rugby field.

"The tournament was possibly in jeopardy," said Emelia Perkins, co-chairwoman of SDC.

The move caused several logistical problems, not the least of which being the presence of mud. One cannot have an oozeball tournament without ooze.

This year the SDC worked with the Mayor's Committee on Substance Abuse to find solutions to many of the new problems it faced.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE. Management junior Nick Panayi helps undeclared freshman Mimi Ismail remove mud from her eye (above). First-year architecture student Holly Metzger serves during yesterday's fourth annual oozeball tournament (below).

"We could not have done a lot of this without the Mayor's Committee."

Perkins said.

Richard Owen, coordinator for the Mayor's Committee, arranged for the Lexington Fire Department to spray 1,500 gallons of water on each of three courts.

The committee also provided trophies, persuaded the National Guard to set up changing facilities (i.e. big tents) and provided trans-

portation to and from the rugby field.

Owen said the committee got involved with the tournament because "it's good to see young people enjoying themselves."

"We see and hear so many bad things. ... It is important for (young people) to have fun."

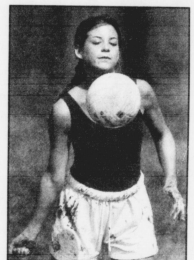
Sigma Chi social fraternity was the winner of the ooze ball men's division.

The "We Like It Dirty" team defeated last year's champions, the "Muddy Mudskippers," before scraping by the "Pro Jell-O Wrestlers" for the co-ed recreation division title.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

BLINDED BY THE MUD History senior Dan Gockley looks for a nose after being eliminated from the action in yesterday's oozeball tournament.



Nobel Prize winner to speak on campus

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

To a young boy from Falmouth, Ky., going to Sweden to receive the Nobel Prize may seem like an impossible achievement.

But that accomplishment became reality for Pendleton County native Phillip Allen Sharp.

"I was fascinated as a kid in reading science," Sharp said. "I was good at math. I was fascinated by the ideas and concepts."

Sharp's research in split genes and RNA splicing won the 1993 Nobel Prize for medicine.

His research showed that genes are not made of a continuous sequence of chemicals that identify the gene structure but are constructed of "a mosaic structure of sense and nonsense, like a sentence constructed with words making sense and then a sequence of nonsense. ... You have to know how to edit out the nonsense," Sharp said.

Sharp will speak to students, faculty and members of the community at various functions on and near the UK campus today.

"I am very honored to have him come here," said Grace Jones, an associate professor in the School of Biological Sciences.

"I hope students will take advantage of a great opportunity to talk to him," Jones said.

Sharp attended Union College in Barbourville, Ky., where he received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics. He then attended the University of Illinois earning a Ph.D. in chemistry, completed a post-doctoral fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, and joined the Center for Cancer Research and the Department of Biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sharp also has awarded honorary doctorates from Union College and UK.

The honor of winning a Nobel Prize is difficult for Sharp to describe.

"It took my breath away," he said. "You know that moment, as a scientist, you know things are going to be different. You become much more visible."

"You have reporters calling you at 10 at night," Sharp joked. "It's very gratifying and in some ways demanding."

He said he didn't fully realize his notoriety until some UK chemistry students solicited his help.

In November last year, a local radio station sponsored a contest. The person or group that got the most famous person to call the station on its behalf would win cash, food, a gift certificate and a limousine ride.

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society contacted Sharp and asked him to call the station for them.

The SACS group won the contest and was awarded their prizes. Sharp beat out celebrities like baseball's Pete Rose and actress Loretta Switt. At that time, Sharp and his family were in Sweden for the Nobel ceremonies.

"The day before I received the (Nobel) prize my office called to tell me I had won," Sharp said.

Jones said Sharp can serve as a role model and inspiration to UK students.

"UK is in good, sound university," Jones said. "As a Kentucky native, look what he accomplished. You can too."

"I believe in science as an occupation or pursuit of man," Sharp said. "I want to uphold that tradition for young people."



Sharp

Name: Phillip Allen Sharp
Hometown: Falmouth, Ky.
Age: 50
Education: Bachelor's degree from Union College in Barbourville, Ky.; doctorate in chemistry from the University of Illinois; post-doctoral fellowship at California Institute of Technology
Experience: Director of the Center for Cancer Research and

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JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

Up, up and away

Balloon rides were given Friday at the E.S. Goodbarn field as part of Lexington's EquiFest. A balloon race scheduled for Saturday morning was cancelled because of high winds.

FRC makes plans at first meeting

By Chris Shinn
Contributing Writer

It is remarkable how easily and insensibly we fall into a particular route and make a beaten path for others.

The Freshman Representative Council began its first meeting of the 1994-95 year last night by reading Henry David Thoreau's words of wisdom.

After three weeks of interviews and reviews by a Student Government Association Senate board, the final 25 representatives were selected and contacted Friday.

FRC Chairman Jeff Phelps, a fifth-year architecture student, said representatives were chosen based on many different merits.

"The only way to properly represent a group of people is through diversity, so we wanted to make sure this year's council possessed that," Phelps said.

The first part of FRC's meeting was dedicated to stressing the importance of accomplishing something new, not falling into the same, easy habits adopted by many government organizations.

"The representatives need to be in the frame of mind that there are no limits to what they can do," Phelps said.

In past years, FRC has been involved in both campus and community activities, including working in booths at SGA events, visiting Lexington nursing homes and organizing the Anything Drive with the Salvation Army — a project that collected food, clothing

and all unwanted items from UK residence halls.

A big accomplishment for FRC last year was increasing freshman voter turnout at elections.

Senator at Large Alan Aja, a journalism sophomore who served on FRC last year, said he hopes the council will grow again.

"Last year the FRC helped in more than doubling voter turnout from the year before," Aja said. "FRC needs to be the freshman voice of SGA."

Aja is serving as Senate adviser of FRC this year. Representatives of FRC will begin their terms this week by advertising the upcoming Freshman Senate elections.

Also, FRC will vote on officials and committee heads, plan a retreat and conduct polls to

uncover some of the concerns of this year's freshman class.

FRC representative Mary Moore, a civil engineering major, wanted to serve on FRC to get involved at the University.

"UK is such a big place with so many things to offer," Moore said. "I wanted to get out there and meet people with some of the same interest and share ideas with them."

Two weeks ago, the SGA Senate passed a \$1,000 budget for FRC for the school year. This is the first year the council will have a budget of its own.

"Students at UK don't have a lot of access when it comes to establishing policy," Phelps said. "FRC is one of the few outlets we have."

Campus Watch sets new policy

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

After recent disagreements between fraternity members and the Campus Watch patrol, a new policy has been adopted concerning fraternity house security.

Student Government Association President T.A. Jones met with Jonathan Bruser, Interfraternity Council president, and Panhellenic president Julie Adkins to air concerns and come to an agreement on security and patrol procedures.

The talks were the result of a recent controversy when two Campus Watch patrol members entered an unlocked fraternity house.

The student leaders agreed that future Campus Watch patrols will not check for locked doors or enter unlocked residences on campus, Jones said.

"We will continue to patrol outside, but if their doors are opened, that's their business. However, if there is anything suspicious we will report it," Jones said. "We are going to continue the effort."

Bruser said there was concern in the Greek community about the jurisdiction of Campus Watch patrols.

"I think there was some miscommunication as to what (Campus Watch) was," Bruser said. "It

started out as a kind of neighborhood watch. We didn't expect people to check security to see if they could get into fraternities and sororities."

WATCH OUT

Campus Watch still needs volunteers. Contact Matthew Thomas in the IFC office at 257-3151 or T.A. Jones in the SGA office at 257-3191

Matthew Thomas of the IFC called the incident "pretty insignificant" and "a start-up blunder."

Thomas said fraternities had been a target for past break-ins and the patrollers may have been made aware of the fact by UK police, hence their concern for unlocked doors at the fraternity house.

"Until we get (Campus Watch) on speed, there are going to be little quirks," Thomas said. "We have the people and ability. We need to fine tune it."

Thomas said there was a misunderstanding and the fraternities had not asked for the services of Campus Watch, but added "the services are there if they need them."

"We want to make these concerned areas (on campus) safer places to live," Thomas said. He said the Campus Watch program still is looking for volunteers.

Volunteers are required to give their social security numbers and submit to a background check to discourage lawbreakers from taking advantage of security measures.

King tickets go on sale

Staff report

Tickets go on sale today for a chance to meet America's most popular horror writer.

Joseph-Beth Booksellers will start selling tickets at 9 a.m. for author Stephen King's Oct. 10 appearance at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

King is coming to Lexington to promote his latest novel "Insomnia." It is King's first tour in over a decade.

King has taken a unique approach to this tour.

He is traveling country via Harley Davidson and is only visiting 10 independent bookstores.

He will have a small, private signing before reading his work, speaking about the importance of independent booksellers and taking questions at 6:30 p.m.

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Tea splashes into market

By Chris Shinn
Contributing Writer

Brewed from real tea leaves. Made from the best stuff on Earth. In the past few years, the American public has been hit with an onslaught of campaign slogans like these.

This is because of the advertising explosion in the ready-to-drink iced tea market.

"The iced tea market took off because the products are better tasting and there is a large variety of flavors," said El Pam, an employee at the Hypnotic Eye. "Iced tea is a popular item at the store."

According to reports released by consumer research group Beverage Marketing, the iced tea industry grew in sales by 80 percent in 1993 and grossed more than \$900 million at wholesale.

While the rest of the soft drink industry typically enjoys a 3 percent gain each year, experts estimate that by the end of 1994 iced tea sales will gross more than \$1.5 billion, a 67 percent rise from 1993.

"Consumers were bored with the same drinks," advertising junior Kim Kent said. "Iced tea fulfilled the demand for something different."

The industry currently is dominated by the three giants: Snapple, Lipton and Nestea.

Their sales constituted about 81 percent of the ready-to-drink iced tea market in 1993.

Other iced tea companies, like Arizona and Tradewinds, target smaller markets and comprise the remainder of the trade.

Recently, the larger iced tea companies have squared off in campaign battles not unlike the

cola wars of the 1980s.

Before 1992, Snapple was largely unknown to the national market.

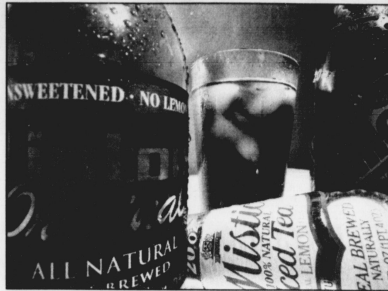
Snapple catapulted into the national scene with a grassroots campaign based out of its Valley Stream, N.Y., offices to become the leader of ready-to-drink iced teas.

To compete with the already established iced tea companies, Snapple paid \$30 million in 1993 to Kirshenbaum and Bond, a New York-based advertising agency.

Nestea and Lipton are able to operate under large budgets from their parent companies, Coca-Cola and Pepsi, respectively.

These beverage giants reap the benefits of having their logos recognized in more than 95 percent of the world.

Despite large investments in advertising, many companies still



THIRST QUENCHERS Sales of ready-to-drink iced teas are predicted to rise by 67 percent this year.

were not prepared for the bonanza.

Consumers outstripped Snapple and Lipton supplies in some markets during the summer.

Dan "Rage" Direnzo, an undeclared sophomore, said he drinks iced tea simply because it quenches

President: Engineering still for PCC

By Jennifer Fournaris
Contributing Writer

President Charles Wethington said he will not change the University's commitment to Paducah's engineering project, despite an appeal place it elsewhere.

Murray State University officials have proposed moving the proposed Paducah Community College's engineering program to MSU, and they have sought UK's support in this venture.

"The University of Kentucky is committed to Paducah, and we will not bail out of Murray State," Wethington said.

A broad-based community group in Paducah is raising money to build a building where the University will offer the engineering program.

"As a representative of the University, I have committed the University's support," Wethington said.

Murray President Kern Alexander said he sought UK's support because the University has the only legislative authority in the state to push the proposal through.

Only UK can appeal for new programs to the General Assembly for such a program.

President Wethington said, "There is no way this issue will be resolved any time soon. We must have additional appropriation — more money — before we can continue our efforts."

The state legislature does not meet again until 1996. Until the legislature meets to approve funding Paducah will only have the support of UK.

Alexander said he also would like to see the University of Louisville get involved with the program — if and when it is implemented.

Bailey's interests branch off political family tree

By Alison Knight
Contributing Writer

Ask Benny Ray Bailey Jr. where he got his inspiration to become involved in politics, and he won't think twice before answering.

"I've been around politics all my life, since I was a little boy," said the Student Government Association vice president, referring to his life as a senator's son.

Benny Ray Bailey Sr., D-Hindman, has been a Kentucky state senator since 1979.

For Benny Ray Jr., both politics and UK run in the family.

"My older brother attended the University 10 years ago, and I used

to come and visit him.

"It startled me to come to the University and discover that things were still being run in the same way as they were before," the younger Bailey said.

If you ask him how he became involved in UK politics, his answer will be equally emphatic.

"I wanted to run for president my freshman year, but I found out that I needed 60 credit hours first."

Since he couldn't run for presi-

dent, Bailey became involved in other activities.

He attempted to start an international fraternity chapter on campus, Pi Lambda Phi, hoping to recruit students from, among other areas, Greece and Singapore. But that didn't work out.

He then met T.A. Jones, who would later become his running mate for SGA top spots.

Bailey currently is a junior who wants to go to law

school and eventually get his master's degree in public health.

He is proud of the fact that his father was the first in his family to get a college degree.

"My father has had a rough life. His dad left when he was young, and he was basically raised by his grandmother."

Bailey remembers that when he was young his grandmother always used to tell him stories about his father as a youth, and the similarities between the two were incredible.

"All of the pieces fell into place," he said. "The things that my dad did, I seemed to do,

because these things were open to me."

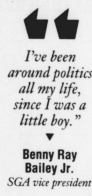
Benny Ray Sr. has enjoyed success as a senator. He is a co-founder of East Kentucky Health Services with state Senator Gregory Stumbo.

When questioned about his son, the elder Bailey responds enthusiastically.

"I'm obviously very proud of Benny Ray, as we all are."

Does he have any political advice for his son?

"Work hard," he said. "Try your best to understand the issues that your office deals with. Always be honest."

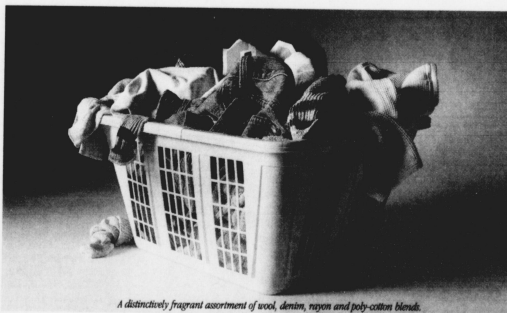


I've been around politics all my life, since I was a little boy.

Benny Ray Bailey Jr.
SGA vice president

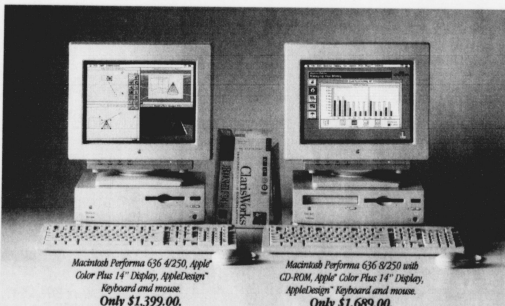
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Abortion fight focuses on Fla. murder case

Hill trial begins this week

By Bill Kazor
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Abortion-rights supporters and foes are focusing this week on a single federal courtroom and a former min-

ister who claims killing abortion providers is justifiable homicide. "Really, the eyes of the country are on Pensacola and the Department of Justice and how aggressively they're going to move to stop this religious terrorism,"

Katherine Spillar, national coordinator of the Feminist Majority Foundation, said in a telephone interview from her Los Angeles office.

"We had to get a new law passed to make it be recognized and now we want to see how vigorously this law is going to be enforced."

Paul Hill is accused of breaking that law on free access to clinics, enacted earlier this year, by killing an abortion doctor and an escort and wounding a clinic volunteer July 29.

He also is charged with violating a federal firearms law.

Eighty prospective jurors were summoned for the start of the selection process today. The jury will be sequestered, and U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson imposed a gag order on lawyers for both sides.

"It is the first major trial under

the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act and we need to get a real solid conviction," said National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland.

"This is the ultimate form of intimidation and force," she said in a telephone interview from Washington. "We want to set a solid beginning and precedent for using this new law."

Abortion opponents see the clinic access law as an effort to stifle protest.

"That federal law is a payoff politically," said T. Patrick Monaghan, a New Hope, Ky., lawyer who defends abortion protesters.

"It's in the tradition of the federal fugitive slave laws. It is using Draconian punishments aimed primarily at demonstrators."

Hill is accused of killing Dr. John B. Britton, 69, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74, Barrett's 68-year-old wife June, also a clinic escort, was wounded.

The Barretts' pickup was riddled with shotgun fire when they drove up to the Ladies Center with the doctor.

Hill, father of three children and a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, was a frequent protester at the clinic. He was arrested nearly by a few minutes after the shootings.

Vinson rejected a defense motion to delay the trial Friday. Hill, who had been acting as his own lawyer with two assistant U.S. public defenders as legal advisers, said he had changed his mind about self-representation.

He wanted the lawyers to defend him and they contended they needed more time to prepare.

Hill, 40, faces another trial in state court Jan. 30 on two counts of murder and one each of attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle.

He could receive a life sentence

if convicted on the federal charges. The state is seeking the death penalty for the murder charges.

Monaghan defended Hill two weeks ago in a misdemeanor case stemming from a protest at the same clinic about a month before the shootings.

Hill was acquitted of disorderly conduct but convicted of a noise violation and sentenced to 45 days in jail. The conviction is being appealed on grounds it violated his free speech rights.

Hill, head of a small group called Defensive Action, had become a national advocate of death for doctors and others involved in performing abortions.

He began appearing on television talk shows and doing media interviews shortly after Dr. David Gunn, 47, was fatally shot March 10, 1993, outside this city's only other abortion clinic, Pensacola Women's Medical Services.

Hill contended Gunn's killer, abortion protester Michael F. Griffin was innocent because Gunn's death was justified to prevent abortions. Griffin was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

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Jury questions to get personal

By Anh Bui
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Would-be jurors in the O.J. Simpson case are being asked to reveal some of the most private details of their lives as lawyers and the judge try to pick a fair jury.

After they have completed an 80-page questionnaire, prospective jurors will be asked follow-up questions by Judge Lance Ito, and just about anything is fair game, legal experts said yesterday.

"If you start asking outlandish questions, eventually somebody's going to look at you and say 'Should this person be on the bench?'" But there's no real control over what a judge asks, said Loyola Law School professor Stan Goldman.

In the end, the judge is the final arbiter of what questions can be asked on a questionnaire or in open court.

"The judge has to weigh the privacy interest of the prospective jurors with the need to get the information," said University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky.

The questionnaire asks would-be jurors about dating people of other races, calling the police on their spouses, medications they may be taking, their religion, and whether they've undergone amniocentesis or had a urine sample tested.

Instructions at the beginning of the questionnaire warn would-be jurors that their "failure to disclose any of the requested information could impact so severely

on the right to a fair trial for both the People and the Defendant as to cause a mistrial to be declared."

But the instructions also allow them to mark certain answers as confidential and ask that any follow-up questions be conducted privately with the judge and lawyers.

"It is not our intent to embarrass anyone," Your responses on the questionnaire will eliminate having to ask these questions in open court," the instructions read.

The 304 prospective jurors who made the first cut in jury selection for the double-murder case were asked last week to fill out the questionnaire.

After their answers to some 300 questions are reviewed they will be questioned in court by Ito beginning Oct. 12.

Gates richest man in U.S., Forbes says

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates is back on top as the richest American, with a net worth of \$9.35 billion from his burgeoning software empire, according to Forbes magazine.

Gates bumped stock tycoon Warren Buffett, with \$9.2 billion, out of the No. 1 spot, the biweekly business journal said in its annual business report on the 400 richest Americans.

Forbes attributed the flip-flop since last year to the vagaries of the stock market.

Buffett, 64, the folksy investor from Omaha, Neb., kept his investment company, Berkshire Hathaway, growing this year, but not as fast as Microsoft.

Thanks to his holdings in Microsoft, Gates' net worth grew by more than \$3 billion; Buffett's rose by \$900 million.

Gates, 38, of Bellevue, Wash., was helped out earlier this year when Microsoft emerged largely unscathed from a federal antitrust inquiry that it monopolized the software business.

Gates is quoted in the Oct. 17 Forbes as saying its list is "silly." Coming in third for the second year in a row was John Kluge, 80, of Charlottesville, Va., who built the Metromedia radio and TV empire, then liquidated it to invest in movies, restaurants and long distance telephone service.

Edward Johnson III, 64, of Boston, chief of Fidelity Investments, was No. 4, with \$5.1 billion. Amway Corp. partner Richard DeVos, 68, of Ada, Mich., rounded out the top five with \$4.5 billion, up from No. 33.

As a group, the 400 richest are worth about \$349 billion, nearly 21 percent more than the U.S. defense budget. There are a record 83 billionaires on the list.

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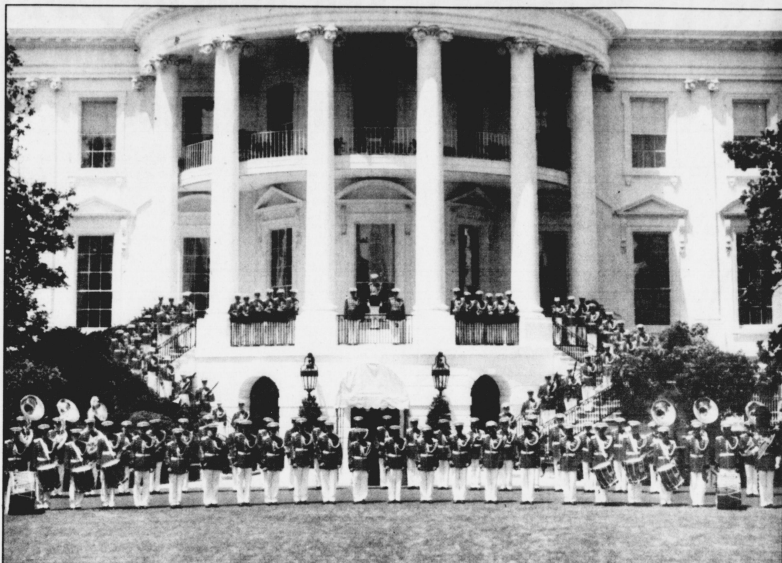


Photo courtesy College of Fine Arts

MUSICAL MARINES "The President's Own United States Marine Band," the oldest musical organization in the country, will perform a free concert tonight at 8 in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets have already been distributed, but those that have not been claimed by 7:30 will be made available to the general public.

Marines come marching in

UK plays host to President's Own tonight

By Matt DeFoor
Senior Staff Writer

The country's oldest musical organization will perform its brassy style of music for free today at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

"The President's Own United States Marine Band" is on a nationwide tour and will perform a general admission concert at 8 p.m. Richard Clary, director of UK bands, said 2,000 general admission tickets were distributed within two days.

The band's repertoire includes traditional band numbers, Sousa marches and pop favorites. The stop in Lexington is part of a national tour in which the band

makes nearly 600 performances annually.

Michele Ripley, spokeswoman for the College of Fine Arts, suggested that people who have made ticket requests pick up their tickets as soon as possible.

Ripley said reserved tickets that have not been claimed by 7:30 the night of the performance will be made available to the public.

Those who are interested in the performance but were unable to obtain tickets are encouraged to stop by the Singletary Center because of the nature in which unclaimed tickets will be given out.

Clary said the possibility of tickets being available the night of the concert is unlikely. Originally, 1,500 tickets had been distributed, but an additional 500 were made available because of the demand for them.

The band's origin dates back to 1789 when the United States Marine Band was established as an Act of Congress in 1789.

The band gained a well-known director in 1880 when John Philip Sousa was appointed. Sousa held the position for 12 years and earned the title "March King."

"The President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson.

Since then, the band has performed at every presidential inauguration, led the funeral procession of John F. Kennedy and helped the nation celebrate the centennial of the Statue of Liberty.

Since then, in 1990, the band became the first American military band to tour the Soviet Union before its transformation into independent states.

The band members include career professionals who have been performing with the band for 20 years or more.

Members are selected by audition and upon a successful physical examination, enlist in the Marine Corps "for duty with the U.S. Marine Band only."



PIONEER John Philip Sousa, known as the "March King," directed the band from 1880-1892.

'Marvin's Room' spirited, uplifting

By Stacy Coontz
Staff Writer

"Marvin's Room," currently being performed at Actors' Guild, is a strange little comedy about discovery, death and dysfunctional families.

The play by Scott McPherson is the story of Bessie (Melanie Julian), a woman who has spent her life caring for her invalid father and elderly aunt. Bessie does everything from fixing dinner to distributing medicine. She is the guiding force of the family.

At the other end of the spectrum is Lee (Deborah G. Martin), Bessie's sister. Lee lives in Ohio and is estranged from her family. Lee's two children do not even know of Bessie's existence.

Aside from Bessie and Lee, the family includes Marvin (Keith Goodacre), the patriarch rendered speechless by a stroke; Ruth (Kristina Minister), the aunt who never misses her soap opera; Charlie (Thad Watson), Lee's youngest son who spends most of the play reading; and Hank (DeWayne Spalding), who is committed to a mental institution by Lee after he burned down the family home.

This is one messed-up family. When Bessie is diagnosed with leukemia, Lee, Hank and Charlie fly to Florida to stay with her. The hostility between family members grows until they are forced to realize that maybe they need each

other after all.

"Marvin's Room" is an uplifting play. Even as Bessie struggles to survive, she fights even harder to keep her family together. Watching her attempts to reconcile Lee and Hank will move most anyone.

And yes, it is still a comedy. Ruth decides it would worry Marvin to know that Bessie is ill, so she tells him that Bessie is "in the other room." Ruth allows him to believe that his new nurse is a figment of his imagination instead.

It is a story of discovery. Bessie and Lee learn new things about each other, and Hank gets to know his family. Lee is stunned to hear of Bessie's one true love, who died as a teenager. Hank, meanwhile, finds it difficult to believe his mother was ever young. "Mom liked to dance?" he asks, shocked.

The struggle between reconciliation and separation is a major theme of "Marvin's Room." Hank has a difficult time accepting the new people in his life.

Ruth's great-aunt, you're my aunt and Marvin's my grandfather. I got a whole new family," he tells Bessie bitterly.

"Marvin's Room" is a well-written and well-acted play. Julian and Spalding as Bessie and Hank are particularly outstanding. The Actors' Guild has presented a wonderful work.



THEATER
review

"Marvin's Room" will run Thursdays through Sundays at Actors' Guild, 139 W. Short Street. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, contact Actors' Guild at (606) 233-7330.

'Corrina' gives viewers good-natured family fun

By Todd Fletcher
Contributing Critic

"Corrina, Corrina" is a good-natured family comedy set in the 1950s starring Ray Liotta and Whoopi Goldberg.

It displays the talents of young Tina Majorino ("Andre"), Liotta ("Goodfellas"), one of the more underrated actors in films today, gives his usual solid performance starring as widower Manny Singer, a commercial jingles writer burdened with getting his daughter Molly, played by Majorino, out of the trauma of her mother's death.

Goldberg stars as Corrina Washington, the housekeeper who comes to work for the Singers and acts as a saving grace for the family. Corrina forms a motherly kind of bond



MOVIE review

"Corrina, Corrina" Starring Whoopi Goldberg and Ray Liotta

New Line Cinema

RATINGS
*** Excellent
*** Good
** Fair
* Poor

with young Molly, helping her to get over the loss of her mother.

Liotta and Goldberg as a team are solid and unpredictable. There are many subtle laughs, and that's what keeps the film interesting.

But the real star here just might be the adorable Majorino, who eventually becomes the main focus of the film. Liotta and Goldberg begin to form a kind of bond of their own, but with bad timing, because the movie ends before the relationship has time to really develop.

"Corrina, Corrina" only hints at the prospect of interracial relationship, and that's the movie's only flaw. It's hard to decide whether that was the main intention. Written and directed by first-timer Jessie Nelson, this movie is quite a debut.

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ViewPOINT



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UK's administrative body has a blister on its heel. Years of stomping and smashing the student voice has created this sore spot, and they aren't even aware that it exists.

Most blisters go away after a slight period of pain, disappearing without a trace like court cases dropped due to mounting legal fees and bureaucratic red tape.

But this blister is swelling with the cries sounding across campus, the demand for more student input in the decisions that shape our lives.

Consider the support for the addition of a second student on the board of trustees.

Take for example the architecture students' march on the Administration Building last week. "We deserve a say in our education," they declared.

And we second that emotion. Officials at this educational institute are very proud of the fact that UK is a Carnegie I Research institute, but how long would that title remain if the students walked away?

We as students have heard the shouting, the mumbling, the chanting, and although you

administrators may think we are referring to UK football games, we are not.

The blister is growing. Right now, in Pence Hall hundreds of students are working hours that administrative time clocks couldn't handle to make the student voice heard.

The blister is growing. They want a say in the process that they pay more and more for every year.

There are currently four main components to tenure review: the recommendations of the candidate's college faculty, the area committee, the dean of the candidate's college and the dean of the graduate school.

As it is, the student voice constitutes a minute fraction of the faculty recommendation.

The students should have an equal say in the process, not a fraction.

We demand the addition of a fifth component — the student voice — to the tenure procedure.

The blister is growing, and once it finally pops it will send a raging infection oozing through the body that has tried so hard to keep up underfoot — and silent.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Kernel editorial criticizing city curfew right on

To the editor:

Congrats to the Kentucky Kernel editorial board for its piece last Monday, "Staying Out Late." I'm glad that someone else finally sees the problem with this curfew idea.

Disturbingly, as I mention this to my peers, they all say, "I'm 20, what do I care?" I respond with, "Did you forget what it's like to be 16?" It wasn't that long ago, but my we forget quickly don't we?

Remember late night walks in the park with that special date? Long nights of just running around town? This won't be the story our little brothers and sisters tell if we don't do something.

People younger than 18 have constitutional rights; the city is ignoring those rights. Are we going to ignore them too?

If you're the type to ask "What's in it for me?" just consid-

er the places you like to hang out. Club Renaissance, DV8, New Morning Coffee House and many other places of "collegiate" interests are substantially benefitted by the attendance of the under-18 crowd.

Why do we need a curfew anyway? The city says to curb youth crime and drug use. Oh, please. They smoke more pot in the bathroom at school than downtown after midnight. And youth crime isn't going to be resolved by locking kids in houses at night.

Besides, it will keep the good kids in and the bad ones will sneak out anyway.

I used to be mad because no one ever took our side. Now it's our turn. Our little brothers' and sisters' rights are being stepped on. I urge everyone to go to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council meeting on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. to protest this violation of civil liberties.

I say we vote the city council a curfew. I bet they'd like that.

Ronnie Lawson
Undeclared junior

Execution justice for crime victims

To the editor:

In Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel, Staff Columnist Jeff Jones tried to describe how "ineffective and inhumane" the death penalty is.

A prisoner in New York who is serving four life sentences for murder managed to lure a female corrections officer into an office and mutilate and dismember her body after killing her. So, according to Jones' column, this man deserves to serve his life sentences, only to be released into society in a matter of years.

Jones goes on to suggest implementing a life sentence instead of the death penalty. Does he realize that murderers sentenced to life serve only a short amount of the time they are given.

Those who are executed are beyond rehabilitation. The absolute assurance that convicted murderers will not kill again is the guarantee that humans deserve.

Kristin Holcomb
Advertising freshman

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor: O'S Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@ukcc.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Freelance contractors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

SGA doing its part to better the lives of UK students

I am writing to the student body to inform you about the nature of my visions.

Being president of the Student Government Association means that I can bask in the glories of our accomplishments as an organization; also, I must take ultimate responsibility for our failures. This is the nature of the job and with this understanding I go forward.

I believe our campaign for student rights and campus services is and will continue to be successful. The essence of my guest opinion is twofold.

First, I want to explain to the University community what SGA is doing to improve student lives and illustrate our goals as an organization.

Second, I will briefly address any matters that have been misrepresented in the space of our student newspaper. Several editorials as of late have been nothing more than vehicles of misinformation, and on this point I feel it necessary to set the record straight.

I have been an advocate for this University in Frankfort and in Washington, DC. All the while, I take a more narrow approach in viewing the world and the rights of others.

Earlier this year, there was talk about closing the Student Center Check Cashing Service. I met with UK President Charles Wethington and told him how this would adversely affect students; he responded favorably and the service continues today.

My job is to voice student concerns and see to it that those concerns are met with solutions.

Part of my platform in last year's election was to improve and expand upon SGA campus services. I have delivered on this promise, and today we can say with pride that SGA campus services are better than what they were a year ago.

For example, our free legal counseling has extended its hours and Cyndi Weaver (SGA legal counsel) now holds Brown Bag forums every month to discuss a number of legal issues facing college students today.

The campus escort service, under my administration, has expanded its hours and now also operates out of Margaret I. King Library and Buell Armory. They will report to me that more students are taking advantage of this service than ever before.

SGA's free tutoring services have never been more widely used. In addition, this year, I allocated more funding for the service. Quite frankly, we have been swamped by students needing this service so far this fall.

I believed that these services

could be improved and expanded upon, and we have accomplished this goal. But we will not stop there.

As president I am always looking for new services that will improve student life. Currently, I am working on starting a student run bicycle repair co-op and a temporary disabilities service.

Every year more and more people ride bikes on campus — the repair service will address their needs. The temporary disabilities service would provide students with broken legs or movement-impairing injuries a golf cart ride to class. These possible new ideas for services came from student-led initiatives and are based on student needs.

I realized that when we won last year's election there might be some sore losers. You know people who were unhappy and downright bitter because they or their friends did not win in

the student election. I was elected because I have ideas and visions for SGA. My philosophical and political ideologies could be called progressive and often conflict with those who take a more narrow approach in viewing the world and the rights of others.

I can understand why the leaders of College Republicans may feel threatened by my liberal and democratic ideas. But they should realize that I welcome them aboard and will do my best to see that their concerns are addressed even if they do not respect me or the office that I hold.

Their transparent attempts to slander and discredit me as a leader are nothing more than weak personal attacks, yet they do offend me.

The infamous Kentucky Kernel Columnist Joe Braun called my idea for more student representation on the Board of Trustees unrealistic.

I know the addition of a community college student to the Board of Trustees is necessary and warranted. The 48,000 community college students here in Kentucky deserve the right to represent themselves. I wish I could convince Mr. Braun of this point.

We, the students of this campus, made a mandate for change through our votes, and we will succeed. Together we will break down the roadblocks and obstructions that stand in the way of student progress.

I thank you for this opportunity to inform you and welcome you to join us in our common cause. As president, I will do my best to see that our purpose is fulfilled and that our right to academic freedoms are never endangered.

INFORMED SOURCES "I HOPE these lawyers get to serve on the jury."

Robert Shapiro, O.J. Simpson attorney told the National Law Journal after a nationwide poll of lawyers found that 78 percent of them believe that Simpson will not be convicted for the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Women's movement is misunderstood

Myths concerning feminism have polluted fight for equality

Women who are feminists are all lesbians.

Men who are feminists are all gay.

Women who are feminists hate men.

Feminists believe that women are superior to men.

The women's movement brainwashes women, making them think all men are rapists who are not to be trusted.

The National Organization for Women is nothing more than an outlet for all of these radical, man-hating feminists.

currently surrounds the concept of feminism.

Because the media tends to show radical extremes, it is understandable that many people are hostile toward the word "feminism." But what does the word actually mean?

If you were to look the word up in a recent college dictionary, the definition would look something like this: a doctrine advocating social, political and economic rights for women equal to those of men. It really is that simple.

Surprised? I don't doubt it. The word has become so polluted with negative connotations that sometimes even people who advo-



Jenrose Fitzgerald
Contributing Columnist

cate gender equity do not identify themselves as feminists.

In reality, these negative stereotypes do not represent the actual state of affairs.

Consider these explanations before you decide to embrace these stereotypes:

▼Women who are feminists are not all lesbians. In fact, lesbians are not always feminists either. The two categories have nothing to do with one another. Lesbianism has nothing to do with men, much less with an ideology that deals with both sexes. It is simply a matter of sexual preference.

People who label all feminists

"lesbian" probably see a correlation because they think both categories are about man-hating.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Lesbians do not hate men. They just love women. This is an important distinction, which brings me to my next point.

▼Women who are feminists do not hate men, nor do they believe that women are superior to men. Think about it — feminism is about equality, not the superiority of one sex over the other. If a woman who hates men identifies herself as a feminist, she too is confused about the true meaning of the word.

Hate is neither rational nor productive. It only drives us further from one another. What we want is communication, with efforts to change from both sides.

▼The women's movement has never been about brainwashing

women. Women's organizations are not out to convince women that all men are rapists or that they can't be trusted.

Certainly if we really believed that all men were evil rapists, we would not be advocating equality. If that were the case, we would probably think that women were superior to men. But that is not the case, and that is not the way we feel about men.

Sadly, women's organizations, women's studies classes, etc. are perceived as sites of male-bashing. This is a shame and a loss because gender equity is not just a woman's issue. It is everyone's issue.

Equality is not something that can be achieved if only one sex is working for it — especially if that group is not in power. Men's participation with gender issues is both welcome and appreciated, be it through a political organization, a women's studies class or simply through a personal awareness resulting in positive treatment of

women.

▼Finally, it is important to note that not all feminists are the same. Some are men, some are women. Some are heterosexual, others homosexual or bisexual. Some are radical, some moderate. Some are politically active, some are not.

Even among those who are involved in political organizations, there are many differences. Specific issues, political agendas and strategies vary greatly.

For some people, identifying as a feminist means nothing more than making a daily effort to reject stereotypes about men and women and to treat the two as equals.

If a person believes in equality of the sexes, then it is not feminism itself that offends him/her. Rather, it is the misconceived image of feminism, which is understandable, but in no way true to life.

Contributing Columnist Jenrose Fitzgerald is an English senior.

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Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57 indicating starting positions for clues.

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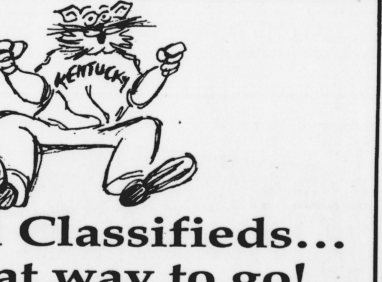
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Some Enchanted Evening

Access

Remedial courses debate at conference

From PAGE 1

"We need to get out of the business of remedial education," Campbell said. "It sends a message to high schools that you've got to prepare your students for college." Currently, more than one-fourth of first-year college students in Kentucky take remedial math courses. About half of them

still fail the course each semester. Removing remedial courses from course catalogs also may discourage unprepared students from enrolling in college, which could save the state more money, Campbell said.

Besides, he said, the council should rely on the value of the state's new Kentucky Education Reform Act to prepare high school students for college in a few years. However, CHE Chairman James Miller asked whether cutting remedial courses would be "punishing the high school students or punishing those students who are unprepared."

Display

Architecture students open Clary exhibit

From PAGE 1

fight to increase the student input on campus.

"Maybe it will grow across campus, and make other students aware that they too have a voice."

HIV-infected lawyer sues firm

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — His fall was swift.

In October 1992, he was working for a top Philadelphia law firm, billing clients \$150 an hour to handle complex commercial litigation and antitrust suits. Just three years out of law school, he thought he was on the fast track.

By early 1993, the attorney identified in court papers as John Doe Esq. had learned he was HIV-positive. So, he contends, had his employer, he says Kohn, Nast & Graf P.C. told him to find a new job within a year.

A bad situation grew worse when Kohn, Nast learned Doe planned to sue for disability discrimination. An office administrator promised Doe "could kiss his legal career goodbye." Doe asserts, and he had to stand by as his belongings were packed into boxes.

The firm's 79-year-old senior partner demanded Doe's keys to the building and watched until he left, he says.

The case, which has since drawn the involvement of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission, goes to trial Monday in Philadelphia.

But U.S. District Judge Robert Gawthrop III must rule on the law firm's request to shift the trial to Harrisburg in the belief that jurors there will be less likely to think Doe's case was the basis for the popular movie "Philadelphia."

The current case has haunting similarities to the fictional movie, in which a freshly minted law partner is drummed out of his prestigious firm after a colleague notices a telltale sign of AIDS.

The movie portrayed the firm's lawyers as insensitive villains and the attorney (played by Tom Hanks, who won an Academy Award) as a heroic victim.

Alan Epstein, a civil rights lawyer representing the 30-year-old Doe, dismisses the contention that jurors would confuse real life with a movie.

"You've got a young superstar who suddenly becomes a pariah," Epstein says. "He comes in one day, they've got him in front of all his associates, they've got all his belongings — his pictures, his crucifix — in five big boxes and they are changing the locks on his office. And he's literally crying." as

Wethington offers own trustee plan

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

After finding legislative support for adding a student member to UK's Board of Trustees this week, T.A. Jones may not need the help after all.

UK President Charles Wethington offered an option for the student government president yesterday: open Student Government Association elections to Kentucky's community college students.

Wethington said "it would be possible" for Jones to open the SGA elections for all students and give them voting privileges for a member of the board.

Jones asked the UK Board to consider adding a community college representative to the board. However, only the state legislature can increase the number of voting members on University boards.

Currently, Jones is the only student on the 20-member board. Wethington remarked earlier as a panel member for a "President's View of Trusteeship," that the greatest threat to the governing boards across the state is letting member rosters overflow with members from special interest groups.

"It's impossible to meet all of the needs of the constituent groups," he said. "If there is a threat, then it is that."

Jones, however, said he probably will stick with adding another member.

"I'm willing to look into (Wethington's plan)," he said. "But I still think we need a community college student on the board."

Opening elections to community college students would allow more than 70,000 ballots to be cast statewide.

Jones said that plan risks substantial coordination and logistics problems for SGA.

EXCUSE US

The Kentucky Kernel staff tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If you think you've found a significant error, we want to correct it. Call our newsroom at 257-1915 after 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday or after noon on Sunday.

▼ Scott Eckland, the drummer for the Lexington band Lime Shy, was misidentified in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel.

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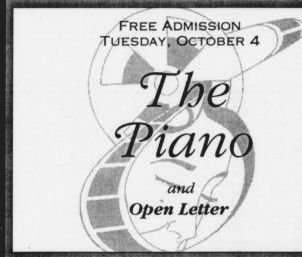
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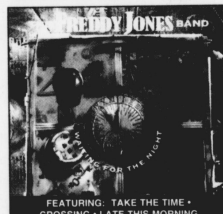
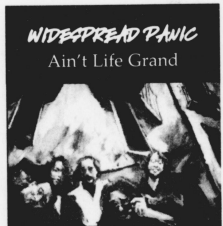
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