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Abstinence vs. sex education

Stephen D. Trimble
Editor in Chief

Question One: Should educators teach abstinence or the realities of "safe" sex to Kentucky's teen-agers?

Question Two: Can educators address these polar opposites in harmony?

In an age when sex can kill, via the AIDS epidemic, the moral problems these questions pose for educators, students, parents and churches guarantee debate — and legislation.

From the U.S. Surgeon General's bold statement that teen-agers should be taught what to do in the "back seat," to the Vatican's pleas for abstinence education, Americans are seeing sex headlining many of today's social debates.

"Kids are going to have sex," said Layne Berryman, a UK chemical engineering sophomore, who said she is now sexually active with one partner.

Berryman said children are now initiated early to sex portrayed constantly on television, movies and in other media messages.

That is why, she said, condoms should be distributed in public schools to ward off possible cases of sexually transmitted diseases.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute's 1994 research shows that one-fourth of the 12 million STD's reported last year were among teenagers.

The institute also reported that as many as 29 percent of sexually active adolescent girls have chlamydia.

Mary Brinkman, of UK's Student Health Services, said teens, and everyone else, must worry about more than just the physical dangers that a strip of latex may solve.

"People also need to think about the psychological, emotional and even spiritual — and I don't mean religion and church — aspects," she said.

"We just want students to know there are lots of choices."

UK's Student Health physicians primarily advocate an abstinence-based approach for its students.

"We are talking about abstinence more and more," Brinkman said. "We know that students choose sex, realistically, but we still are encouraging abstinence."

Some, however, say that sex education — especially in high schools — should begin and end with abstinence.

For example, last week in the Dallas suburb of Irving, Texas school board members adopted an abstinence-only based curriculum to combat HIV in the district's 27 schools.

The board's president, John Sears, said the action "bans the distribution of condoms and focuses on self-control, respecting others and personal responsibility for one's actions," according to columnist Cal Thomas in the July 3 Lexington Herald-Leader.

However, Sears and his fellow board members, who unanimously voted in favor of the resolution, have met serious opposition to the district's new lessons.



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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Guillermo Marcos Gallacher
Program: Agricultural Economics
Dissertation Title: "Time-Allocation and Production Efficiency: The U. S. Corn Belt"
Major Professor: Dr. David Debertin
Date: July 11, 1994
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Place: 426 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

Name: Everett Carl Pesci
Program: Microbiology
Dissertation Title: "A Study of Superoxide Dismutase Enzymes from *Campylobacter jejuni* and *Helicobacter pylori*"
Major Professors: Dr. Susan Straley
Dr. Carol Pickett
Date: July 8, 1994
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Place: MS-403 Chandler Medical Center

Name: Brian Smith
Program: Statistics
Dissertation Title: "Compositional Data Analysis Using Liouville Distributions and their Generalities"
Major Professor: Dr. William S. Rayens
Date: July 7, 1994
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Place: 845 Patterson Office Tower

Name: Guozhen Yang
Program: Physics and Astronomy
Dissertation Title: "Tight-Binding Molecular Dynamics for Low-Dimensional Systems"
Major Professor: Dr. K. R. Subbaswamy
Date: June 28, 1994
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: 179 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.

Name: Rodolfo F. Dalisy
Program: Plant Pathology
Dissertation Title: "Persistence of Induced Systemic Resistance and Enhanced Peroxidase and Chitinase Activities in Cucumber Plants"
Major Professor: Dr. Joseph A. Kuc
Date: June 27, 1994
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Place: S-301 Ag Science Ctr. North

Name: Steven Dale Milburn
Program: Educational Policy Studies
Dissertation Title: "An Analysis of the Influences of Gender, Race and Age on Student Preferences for the Delivery of Academic Advising Services"
Major Professors: Dr. Leonard Baird
Dr. Richard Angelo
Date: June 24, 1994
Time: 12 Noon-2:00 P.M.
Place: 131 Taylor Education Bldg.

Professor contests destruction of files

Trent Knuckles
News Editor

A four-year battle over the destruction of personnel records continues for an associate professor in the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

David C. Payne became eligible for promotion to full professor in the fall of 1990, but was denied advancement by former Dean of Human Environmental Sciences Peggy Meszaros.

Shortly afterward, Payne's promotion dossier was "improperly shredded" by Meszaros before it went to Chancellor Robert Hemenway for review, according to a letter by UK Vice President for Administration and Official Records Custodian Donald Clapp.

According to a ruling by the Attorney General on June 7, the University did not violate either Open Records Law or Libraries and Archives Law with the destruction of Payne's personnel records.

When Payne requested the ruling by the Attorney General on Nov. 6, 1993, he contended that it was the duty of the president of the University, according to law, to document that the records were destroyed.

Payne said that his relationship with the former dean was shaky and might have had something to do with the incident.

"When I went up for promotion, I was fighting the dean on faculty governance issues," he said. "She admitted to improperly destroying my records. She told me and she told the Chancellor."

Meszaros accepted a new job at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University recently, and she could not be reached for comment.

Payne signed an agreement, drafted by Hemenway, stating Payne would be reviewed for promotion "on the basis of his 1990 dossier, as completely reconstructed as possible."

Hemenway said Payne's grievance was legitimate, but he did not think Payne's records were destroyed out of spite, and he added that everything has been done to correct the situation.

"In the meetings I had with the parties," he said. "I saw no personal animosity between Dr. Payne and Ms. Meszaros."

"We worked out an agreement for the consideration of Dr. Payne's candidacy. The University has made a concerted effort to consider Dr. Payne for promotion as fully and as fairly as

possible."

Payne said that no disciplinary action was taken against Meszaros for destroying his records.

"The decision to deny my promotion was made on an incomplete dossier. It was never complete," Payne said. "I had very heavy teaching loads. That information is still missing from my records."

Although Payne could take action against the University in court, he said that he does not intend to do so.

"I probably could take them to court on a contract violation, but I'd rather not do that because it would cost me about \$15,000 in legal fees," Payne said. "It wouldn't be sensible for anyone in my position."

Payne said his primary motivation for pursuing the issue further is the importance of record keeping and procedure during considerations for promotion.

"I'm not getting promoted, but I do believe that people should get a fair chance," Payne said. "Keeping records is crucial from a faculty's point of view."

Hemenway, however, says that what happened in Payne's case is not standard procedure.

"In my examination, I found no evidence that the destruction of Dr. Payne's records was anything other than a misinformed mistake."



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Education

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Jan Harman, executive director of Lexington Planned Parenthood, said that the Irving school district is begging for a lawsuit.

Already in Florida and Louisiana, she said, similar school curricula, which she referred to as "fear-based," were beaten in the courts.

Although Harman dislikes in-school condom distribution and advocates abstinence as a first line of defense against HIV, she said society needs a more "realistic" approach to sex education than abstinence-only policies provide.

While the Guttmacher study says that 20 percent of teens abstain before the age of 18, 40-60 percent of 14-17 years old, nationally, are sexually active.

"We teach skills in how to be a parent and how not to be a par-

ent," Harman said of her group, which publishes educational material on both abstinence and safe sex across the state.

The results of the efforts of groups like Planned Parenthood and the Kentucky educational system were published in December in a state-wide survey.

Among 1,118 Kentucky high school teens, 62 percent (694) said they have had sex, the 1993 Kentucky Youth Risk Behavior Study showed.

About one-third of the sexually active teens reported they have had more than four partners in their lifetime, and 48 percent said the last time they had sex they did not use a condom.

The survey, which was conducted by UK's Center for Prevention Research, also found that 70 percent of respondents openly discuss HIV/AIDS education with adults in their families.

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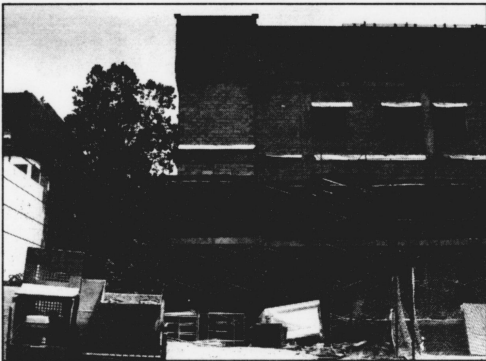
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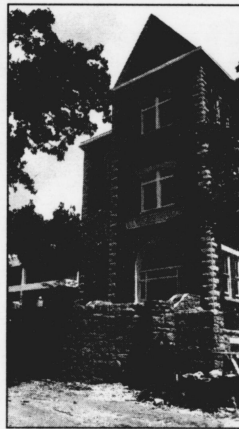
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FIXER-UPPERS: Both a new laboratory building (above) and Miller Hall (right) are receiving a lot of construction work this summer.



Construction continues

"Improvement" projects to end prior to fall semester

Trent Knuckles
News Editor

A sign posted near UK's Funkhouser Building reads: "Pardon our Construction. A short-term inconvenience for a long term improvement."

UK typically dedicates the summer months to construction projects and improvement of various



Darin Gray/Kentucky Kernel

FACE-LIFT: Patterson Office Tower is getting a newer look for students returning next fall.

facilities. This summer is no different.

By the time students return for the fall semester several major projects, including the renovation of Miller Hall, the repainting of Patterson Office Tower and the construction of a new laboratory research facility should be completed.

Kenn Clevidence, UK's director of procurement and construction, said the \$2.4 million renovation efforts on Miller Hall, located near the Whitehall Classroom Building, should be ready for the fall semester.

The former cartography building was evacuated because of building code problems due to age. Clevidence said the renovation will be a great improvement for the University.

"The space will be upgraded considerably," Clevidence said. "It should be of much more use to the University."

Clevidence said the upgraded building will still be used to house the Colleges of Architecture and Cartography.

"Two floors will be architecture and I think cartography is going back in," Clevidence said.

Many students will also notice that Patterson Office Tower is getting a face-lift this summer as UK's Physical Plant Division is repainting the entire building.

Clevidence said the paint job is necessary because of the age of the building.

"I, for one, think it was necessary," Clevidence said. "That building was built in the 60's; it was very stained and in need of being cleaned."

While the repainting of Whitehall ran over into the fall semester last year, Clevidence said the work on the POT should be finished before students return.

The largest of the construction projects at UK this summer is the Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center (ASTeCC), a laboratory research facility.

The \$18 million federally funded project will be devoted mainly to research, Clevidence said.

The structure was funded over several fiscal years, making it necessary to break the project up into phases. Currently, the last phase is being completed, and ASTeCC is slated for a Sept. 20 finishing date.

The University is also following up on a \$1.3 million project to extend a chill water line that, according to Clevidence, will improve air conditioning in the classrooms and residence halls around campus.

"We've added two, five thousand-ton chillers," Clevidence said. "We will be able to better provide air conditioning around the campus, especially during peak hours."

Again, Clevidence said, the project should be completed before students return in the fall.




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Debate Institute begins

UK professor teaches students forensic skills

Nyeneh Kieh
Contributing Writer

Long days and short nights are routine for nearly 200 high school students attending UK's Debate Institute this summer. Established in 1961, the Institute is the oldest, continuous high school institute in the nation.

Every summer high school students from across the nation spend up to four weeks at the institute.

While at UK they research a topic introduced during the previous April, participate in practice debate rounds and they attend lectures on the finer points of debate theory.

Among the students are 15 of the best speakers in the country. These students are referred to as

"fellows," and they are respected by the other institute participants.

Betty Pak, a senior at Parkview High School in Lilburn, Ga. appreciates the presence of the fellows.

"They have a unity amongst themselves, (but) it's very flattering that they all take out the time to talk with us too because they are the top speakers in the country," Pak said. "The fact they're here and they're willing to help us is really amazing."

J.W. Patterson, the director of the UK debate team, which ranked among the top ten debate teams in the nation last year, thinks that the Institute is a great benefit to the students attending.

"Ours is one of the less expensive in the country and for what students pay, they get a lot," Patterson said.

The Institute is staffed by the best speakers on the college circuit. Patterson, 13 staff members and two assistants handle administrative duties.

"The Institute's staff comes from all over the country including some UK debaters, a senior

debater from Harvard, the assistant director of debate from North Carolina State, and the assistant director of debate from Redlands College, among others," Patterson said.

The students attending the Institute see the staff as a major motivating factor in the Institute.

"They rarely sleep at night because they are helping us," Pak said. "They are older, but it is easy to communicate with them because they are like kids. They dedicate a lot of time and that is awesome."

Additionally, the Institute provides a medium for UK to recruit quality high school debaters.

"We get some of our best recruits that way," said Patterson.

Robert Hartman, an incoming business freshman, was a fellow in the Institute last year. He credits the Institute for his success in two round robin debate tournaments last year.

"The 12 UK fellows closed out numerous National High School Tournaments last year, more than any other Institute," Hartman said.

Medical student bikes across U.S. for charity

Barb Koetsier
Contributing Writer

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon on Channel 27, June 4, may be over, but the fund raising efforts are far from finished.

Vard Curtis, a first-year student in UK's College of Medicine, is biking across the United States to raise money to benefit the UK Children's Hospital.

His trip, which began from San Francisco in May, has already raised nearly \$5000 for the cause. Curtis will end his trip in Washington D.C. around mid-July.

Curtis has competed in triathlons for seven years in which the maximum biking distance was thirty miles. On his ride for the Children's Miracle Network, however, Curtis may do closer to 90 miles a day.

In the hot summer sun, Curtis bikes from 4 a.m. to noon, breaks

for the afternoon to escape the heat and resumes riding in the evening.

Curtis can average 15 miles an hour on a good day and 7 miles per hour with high winds and hills.

Curtis said he has always been interested in physical fitness and community service.

When his friend, Scott Damron, rode to raise money for cancer, it sparked the idea in Curtis.

Aware of the reconstruction plans for the UK hospital, Curtis approached Aimee Hiller, an information specialist at the Chandler Medical Center, about riding for the children's hospital.

"I have always wanted to do something like this," Curtis said. "Now seemed like the right time."

Curtis is currently between jobs. He left his position as UK's Central Sterile Department operating room supervisor in May to embark on his lone bike ride. He

plans to begin medical school in August.

Travelling solo, Curtis camps roadside or in campgrounds. Occasionally, he said, strangers will hear of his cause and invite him to stay in their homes.

"One of the motivations for me on this trip was having the opportunity to get to know myself better," Curtis stated. "I wanted this to be self-contained."

He carries 45 to 50 pounds of gear in his bike packs.

However, he said a small plastic bottle of pepper spray is his favorite item.

"I've been attacked by several dogs and this stuff really works to keep them away," he said.

Marian Blanchard, telethon director for UK's Hospital, said Curtis' efforts are a tribute to his character and willingness to extend a helping hand.

"I'm impressed with this outstanding young man who works hard to reach his goals," Blanchard said.

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SGA delivers 8-week tutors

Monica Dimond
Contributing Writer

Tutoring service at UK is increasing, thanks to efforts of the Student Government Association.

This summer the SGA is bringing a summer session tutoring program to the University.

"We decided to implement student services as something we should offer year round," said SGA President T.A. Jones. "Students need tutoring just as much in the summertime as in the fall."

There has never been a tutoring program in the summer before. The tutoring program is active throughout the fall, spring and now summer semesters.

The response to the tutoring program has been encouraging so far. To date, there are over 60 applicants for tutoring positions and approximately 10 to 15 students applicants to receive tutoring. SGA would like to see those numbers increase.

"This summer we have gotten one of the largest responses to the tutoring program," Jones said. The program should be starting next week.

Next summer the SGA plans to have the tutoring program implemented for the four-week session.

"We are hoping to narrow down, by the end of the week, who our tutors are going to be, and tutoring will begin next Monday," said Avi Weitzman, executive director of SGA.

Jones said the implementation of the program represents SGA's commitment to students.

"(Summer tutoring) shows we are pro-student. We want students to be able to afford education. This is one of our services that makes it possible," he said.

The program started after a few students stopped in and asked about summer tutoring. Demand grew beginning with the commencement of the eight-week summer session, and the SGA began moving to fulfill that demand.

"This week Avi Weitzman and Brendan McGrath (head of tutoring) are interviewing all tutors, and the tutors get paid \$6 an hour," Jones said.

Becoming involved with the program is a very simple procedure. The student must fill out a form, which differs depending on whether the student is applying to tutor or for tutoring.

The SGA hopes more people take advantage of the tutoring program.

Subjects included in the tutoring services are: math, chemistry, biology, English, engineering, and other "basic" classes.

Tutoring can be arranged "for any class," said Jones. "We are available to tutor many subjects from the sciences to the languages. It is a free service," said Weitzman. For more information students may stop by the SGA office in 120 Student Center.



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Jones fills two BOT slots

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A former aide to Gov. Brereton Jones and a former national alumni president have been appointed to the University of Kentucky board of trustees.

The appointments were made Friday but not made public until Tuesday.

Steven S. Reed, an assistant U.S. attorney who once was a staff lawyer in Jones' office, was appointed to the UK board for a six-year term. Reed, of Louisville, replaced Henry L. Jackson of Lexington, whose term expired.

Jones also appointed Theodore B. Bates, a thoroughbred horse farm owner and former president of UK's national alumni association. He replaced U.S. District Judge Henry Wilhoit, of Grayson, as the board's alumni representative.

Dentistry professor dies

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Laurence "Jack" Russell Bean, professor of dentistry at the UK for 28 years, died Sunday. He was 64.

Bean was the director of the division of oral radiology at the dental school, as well as the head of the section of oral diagnosis.

Besides teaching at UK, Bean was an instructor in the dental hygiene program at Lexington Community College. Bean also lectured nationally and abroad on dentistry and dental practice.

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NBA Draft light at end of Dent's tunnel

When Rodney Dent fell to the Rupp Arena floor early in the 11th game of his senior season, his collegiate basketball career appeared in jeopardy. The fate of eleven other young men clad in blue and white also seemed to teeter in the balance.

After all, it was Dent who crowded the lane, snared countless boards and banged with the SEC's big boys each evening. It was Dent who shouldered much of the Wildcats' hopes of a return trip to the NCAA Final Four. On his broad shoulders, the hopes of an entire state rested.

So when his bulky 6-foot-11, 240-pound frame crashed to the court in the Cats' first conference game of the year, the tension mounted among his teammates, coaches and fans.

And when UK trainer Joanne Hauser diagnosed the Cats' crippled big man with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, his hopes of ever playing in a Wildcat uniform again vanished into that cold, January night.

That evening seemed to serve as just another pothole on the rocky road Dent travelled during his turbulent athletic career.

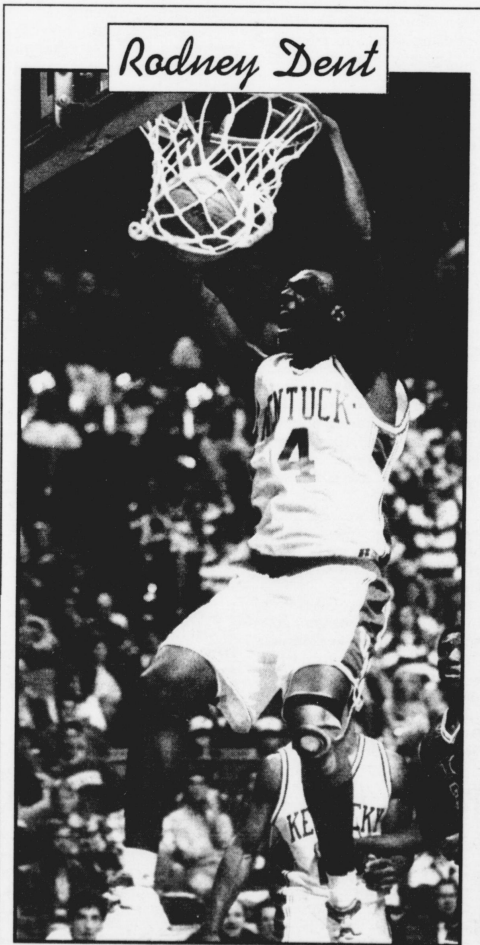
There was his year away from basketball, caused by a struggle to pass a college correspondence course and ultimately reach mandatory requirements to gain admittance to UK.

Then came his arrival on campus, which was marked by public slights to his somewhat shady academic past.

Then came the injury. After only one year in a Wildcat uniform, one year of certainty concerning his place as a basketball player, all seemed shattered. His collegiate career abruptly, cruelly ended and his future was once again in doubt.

To his teammates, of course, the injury was equally disheartening. They saw their vaunted center wither in pain and their dreams of a landmark year nearly do the same. But as bleak as the moment looked, as sad and disheartening as the night had become, things would change.

They would change because Dent persevered and battled through adversity, as he had done so many times before.



Rodney Dent

Jeff Barlow/Kentucky Kernel

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93-94	11	50-74	67.6	15-27	55.6	59-5.4	16	115-10.5

His teammates went on to earn the adoration of millions across the Commonwealth, not because they were National Champions or Final Four participants, but because they were warriors refusing to give up, refusing to let any obstacle deter them from their path.

They clawed their way back

from deficits that seemed immeasurable, trudged along without a man in the middle worthy of that post. They were deemed "The Comeback Cats" and they won't soon be forgotten.

Dent, himself, reflects that

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The good, the hopeful and the losers

Feast or famine? NBA teams select rookies

Now that I've had a week to reflect on it, I think it's time to sort out last week's NBA Draft:

DRAFT WINNERS, LOUSY TEAMS DIVISION

Milwaukee— This one's a no-brainer. Not only did the Bucks get Purdue's Glenn Robinson, the best player available in the draft, they also picked up Eric Mobley, a powerful center out of Pittsburgh.

Voshon Lenard, their second-round pick from Minnesota, could be a contributor as well. If he elects not to go back to the Golden Gophers, that is.

Dallas— They still probably won't be a playoff team, but the Mav-wrecks are on their way back to NBA respectability.

The wrong move for Dallas would have been to panic looking for the quick fix, drafting Duke's Grant Hill and dealing former UK star Jamal Mashburn.

Instead, Dallas went the smart route, drafting California's Jason Kidd, who just might be the best pure point guard the draft has seen since Magic Johnson.

DRAFT WINNERS, CONTENDERS DIVISION

New York— The Knicks wanted to get young quick and add a few good perimeter shooters. One out of two ain't bad. Although Florida State's Charlie Ward isn't much of a bomber, he should run the team well and he makes Greg Anthony tradable, so Knicks fans should love him.

But the Knicks' best move was



Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

snatching Notre Dame's Monty Williams, who could be a superstar and would have been a lottery pick had some teams not feared his minor heart condition.

Seattle— The most talented team in the league, the Sonics could afford to use their draft choices on projects for the future, and they got a couple of nice ones.

Carlos Rogers, Tennessee State's 6-foot-11 center could become a star in time. He needs to work on his ball handling, which most UK fans can attest to after his clumsy showing against the Wildcats in the NCAA Tournament's first round last year.

And the Sonics picked up Dontonio Wingfield, who left Cincinnati after only one season with the Bearcats. He's the most inexperienced player taken in the draft since the Sonics took a guy by the name of Shawn Kemp in 1988. Hmmm...

DRAFT LOSERS

Golden State—The Warriors needed a big center to block shots and rebound. But even though Mobley was available, Golden State went with undersized Clifford Rozier from Louisville, a less skilled version of the star they already have, Chris Webber.

I don't doubt that Rozier can

be a solid NBA player, but Draft magician Don Nelson might have flubbed in not taking Mobley.

Boston Celtics— Eric Montross? The seven-footer from North Carolina may be big and strong, but with George Washington's Yinka Dare available, Montross might not have even been the best center available, let alone the best player.

The Celtics can't win games without scoring points, and even with scorers like Auburn's Wesley Person hanging around, they chose Montross.

LOCAL INTEREST

UK— The Cats had one player taken, 6-10 center Rodney Dent. "Moon" is headed for the Orlando Magic, where he'll try to recoup his injured knee and provide rebounding help for Shaquille O'Neal.

Wouldn't it be something to see Dent coolin' with Shaq in a couple of rap videos next year?

Louisville— In addition to Rozier, the Cardinals' Dewyane Morton is Golden State-bound. The Warriors picked up the slick-shooting Morton in the second round.

But U of L's biggest contribution to this Draft might have been Greg Minor, who was selected by the L.A. Clippers late in the first round, then got dealt to the Indiana Pacers. Minor has a chance to be a steady shooting guard/swing forward in the NBA.

Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.

Dent

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image. Or rather does he define it?

He didn't contribute loads of points in the Cats 31-point comeback at LSU, in fact he wasn't even in the gym. But, if there is one Wildcat truly worthy of the label "Comeback Cat," it is Dent.

Last week's NBA draft provided ample testament to this, if all his other battles did not.

Just six months after a stifling knee injury that required surgery, Dent was chosen as the 31st pick overall by the Orlando Magic. He shrugged off the discouragement of a shortened senior year, battled through tough rehabilita-

tion, and became an NBA draft pick, the dream for so many but the reality for so few.

It became Dent's reality because he was relentless, he was upbeat, and he was courageous.

Now, as he begins his professional career, attempting to join an Orlando front court that features superstar Shaquille O'Neal, his battle continues. And if his previous record is any indication, he will succeed. Maybe not as a megastar, loved by Madison Avenue, but as a warrior and a dependable player who will give it his best shot, as a player who won't flinch in the face of adversity.

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"Belle Epoque" examines one man's lust in Spain

Kenn Minter
Staff Critic

"Belle Epoque," is the story of Fernando (Jorge Sanz), a young soldier who deserts the Spanish Republican Army during 1931. Upon his travels, he is taken in by a middle age philosophical

painter, Manolo (Fernando Fernan Gomez).

Fernando and Manolo quickly establish a friendship but only long enough for Fernando to leave for Madrid.

At the train station Manolo sees Fernando off and welcomes his four daughters arriving from Madrid for the summer. After watching each daughter step from the train, each one as beautiful as the next, Fernando is smitten with love by each one, and he can not bring himself to leave.

Fernando finds himself in Manolo's household for the summer. Throughout this time, he woos and beds each and every daughter.

Manolo's family is extremely bohemian in actions, politics, and thought. During Manolo's and Fernando initial conversation, he reveals the three most important frustrations in his life.

He tells Fernando, "The first was not being born among heathens. Second, because of my feet, I wasn't called up for the army — so I couldn't desert. And third, it so happens that I can only get it up with my wife. So I can't cheat. You see the paradox. As I couldn't rebel against the church or the army or matrimony

... here I am a rebel, an infidel, and a libertine by nature, living life a sacred old bourgeois."

Manolo's daughters share his lust for life and are very passionate in their own ways. From bed to bed, Fernando discovers just how different they are.

Clara (Miriam Diaz-Aroca) is a cautious widow hanging on to the past. Rocio (Maribel Verdu) is a voluptuous flirt who teases a village boy who wishes to marry her.

He goes as far to denouncing his faith in his religion, his mother, and the monarchy, but Rocio has nothing to do with him. Violeta (Ariadna Gil) is a strong-willed lesbian.

The only time she has sex with Fernando is when he masquerades as a woman during the village's annual carnival.

Still, it is Violeta who seduces him. Luz (Penelope Cruz) is a curious virgin who finds herself terribly jealous of her sisters affairs and extremely in love with Fernando. Guess which one Fernando marries.

"Belle Epoque" is funny, tantalizing, sweet, and smart. At best, it is intoxicating. The film is the visual equivalent of a satisfying wine buzz.

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- July 9
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Sculptor creates visual challenges for viewers

Susan Herbert
Contributing Writer

Sculptor Tom Chapin has molded marble, limestone, granite and walnut into a series of twenty sculptures currently on display at the Galbreath Gallery in National City Plaza, entitled "Descent Into Being."

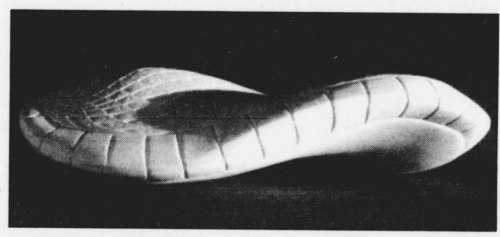
The sculptures may be appreciated for their aesthetic beauty as well as for the painstaking process of sculpting intricate details into stone.

The thought provoking exhibit incorporates contemporary forms with ideas from the past. Many of the works have Mayan influences from tools to language symbols.

Other sculptures represent the beginnings of life, with nature and undersea life as a common theme throughout the exhibit.

Linda Schwartz, the presenter of the exhibition, said Chapin's work "continues to challenge me visually, spiritually, and intellectually."

A sculpture entitled "The End (Again)," is a large, abstract white marble form placed on a piece of



CONTEMPORARY CURVES: Tom Chapin utilizes prominent lines and curves in his limestone sculpture, *Back When Dreams Were Memories*.

granite. The Greek influenced sculpture, represents a lion eating a cow.

The lion's mane resembles feathers or fire. The portion of the sculpture representing the cow is smooth and round. A piece of green marble is driven through the eye of the cow which creates tension in the work and releasing its softness.

The lion and cow obscure the view of what may be an epitaph on the granite which reads: "World War II is the apocalypse."

"The End (Again)," is the most political sculpture on display. Schwartz explains that the piece is a marker of World War II's changed society.

Chapin has been a sculptor since 1989. Prior to that time he was an architect. Chapin said that "...sculpture is just architecture that houses ideas. It uses the same language as architecture. It is just more compressed, just as poetry is to prose."

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• In Our Opinion

Give KERA a chance to help public schools

Currently, the Department of Education is holding public hearings on the Kentucky Education Reform Act. The act has evoked strong opposition from critics, who doubt the plan's educational merits and question parts of the content.

Yet, many of these critics offer only the pre-KERA educational system as the alternative and that is no alternative at all.

KERA was the result of the Kentucky Supreme Court ruling in favor of 66 school districts who charged the state with inequality in funding and in quality of education.

KERA, made law in 1990, was also an attempt to improve the state's education standing (49) in the nation. The plan's six goals emphasize "the basics" of reading, writing and arithmetic as well as incorporation of instruction in America's social issues.

Despite the plan's praise nation-wide (not bad for a state ranking two above the very worst in the country) and its large-scale adoption for the federal Goals 2000 program, KERA has run into controversy, principally over its social issues material. One teacher said that such material had no place alongside "the basics."

This is a faulty argument and one that is detrimental to Kentucky's students. America is concerned with how its young people rank against their foreign counterparts in "the basics," and at the same time often perplexed why American youths do not sustain the country's democracy with the simple act of voting.

One of the chief reasons for such a low voter turnout is ignorance of the issues. This ignorance harms the American democratic tradition, and it is difficult to understand why KERA's reformation attempts are meeting opposition.

KERA must be fully implemented by 1996, but results cannot be fully evaluated until a kindergarten class advances through the entire twelve years of the new system. This is comparable to the time it took for Head Start, a very successful innovation in education, to prove itself.

All we are saying is give KERA a chance. Kentucky education is beginning at the bottom and the old system is no longer viable.

In Quotes

"I felt it lifted a common police mug shot to the level of art, with no sacrifice to truth."

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Commercialization of nature breeds neglect

Big money is moving on what used to be considered lunatic outdoor adventure sports.

Companies like Nike, Reebok and Pepsi Co have found it lucrative to exploit images of rock climbing, snow boarding, mountain biking and similar sports as the hip indulgences of free-wheeling young people.

These corporations peddle junk foods, flavored iced teas and athletic shoes with these images, figuring certain special consumers (you know who you are) will accept the idea that they need to buy a hip, free-wheeling product if they want to remain or become hip and free-wheeling.

As such ads continue, a heightened awareness of these alternative sports is created in their young audience, simultaneously fueling the outdoor sports industry while sating the junk food moguls.

Just as Nirvana was used as a tool for marketing alternative music as mainstream, high-profile adventure athletes are prostituting themselves selling Jingus Cola.

Ethical and philosophical questions take a back seat to the need these athletes have to see their sports survive and prosper.

The taming of the raw drive of these adventure sports is ironically being accomplished by the exploitation of their adrenaline-rushing reputations, via MTV and Dan Cortese.

Everyday more and more people are outfitting their cars with superfluous sets of Yakima racks, or buying kayaks, cheap mountain

Porter Jarrard
Kernel Columnist

bikes, and rappelling gear.

But as herds of outdoor-

obsessed cash cows fill our public lands and flood the lakes seeking the challenge of the natural terrain, they are beginning to raise the ire of land managers and private land owners across the country who are may be legally liable for the deaths or injuries of these Cortese-wannabes.

This is already happening in the sport of rock climbing. Popular cliffs with decades of climbing history are faced with the prospect of being forced to close.

Some have already done so. The popularity of climbing is a flame fanned by the media (anybody seen Cliffhanger?), and by the proliferation of indoor climbing gyms.

Its popularity has resulted in unanticipated hordes anxious to hop on the learning curve of an outdoor cliff every weekend.

Liability concern is not the only impact that this trend is causing. Environmental damage is allegedly being inflicted by these new athletes as well.

A couple of years ago, mountain biking was prohibited from all single track trails in the Red River Gorge.

Increased erosion and the possible creation of unauthorized "user-defined trails" were cited as reasons.

This seems spurred by closures of some trails on public lands in the western United States, where

the ability of the ground to heal itself is slight to nonexistent, and proliferation of biking trails could be a problem.

Despite the fact that eastern soils revitalize quickly, a correlation was made from west to east, resulting in the Gorge's inane and unenforceable law.

The inconsistency is evident in the timber operations that continue on leased land in the Daniel Boone National Forest. The forest was clear-cut at some point in the last 120 years, yet timber operations continue, inflicting more havoc on the flora and fauna of the region than thousands of mountain bikers and rock climbers ever could.

The difference is that whenever big money is involved, land managers are careful to make politically prudent decisions designed only to avoid biting the hand that feeds them.

The main-streaming of outdoor adventure sports represents a shift in the types and attitudes of people venturing into the woods. A long shadow is being cast over individual freedoms. As more and more urbanites "just dew it" on our public lands, a basic respect and understanding of the differences between the city and the country is becoming blurred or being erased completely.

That is the real danger: that people will conceive the outdoors as just another source of distraction and entertainment.

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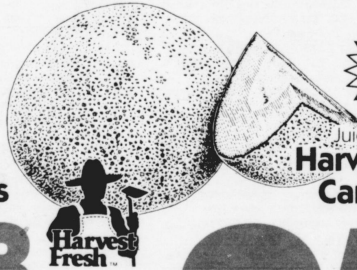


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