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KSU facing free press conflict

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Outside the student publications office in Hathaway Hall on Kentucky State University's campus, a white photocopy of the First Amendment is taped to a post.

The 45 words included on that sign are becoming the heart of a tug-of-war over the school's right to review student publications before they hit the stands.

The controversy began in November when Laura Cullen, adviser for the yearbook and the newspaper at KSU, was removed from her position and moved to the housing office.

She never was given a reason for the change, so she filed a grievance against the University.

On Dec. 20, she was reinstated and given a memo from Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Gibson with 10 directives to complete her job effectively. The memo said her performance would be reviewed in 60 days.

Two of the directives were to send the student newspaper before the Student Publications Board for review before publication and to "monitor clearly the content" of the production of next year's yearbook.

In addition, it called for more positive coverage in the paper.

In a return memo, Cullen refused to comply with the two points because she said it violated her students' First Amendment rights and that "prior restraint is an illegal action" to which she wouldn't be a party.

Now, the tension between the administration building and the publications office is thicker than ever, and more than 700 yearbooks are locked away at an undisclosed location.

Read All About It

Cullen took the position as publications adviser in the spring of 1992 after teaching English at the school for a semester. She said she thought at the time that there was an "unwritten rule" that advisers had control of what stories were to be printed in the newspaper.

She said she had even found a memo from 1990 from an earlier adviser to a supervisor with a list of stories that would be running in the next issue of *The Thorobred News*, which is published every other Thursday. She said she also was approached by some administrators who asked why



UNDER FIRE KSU publications adviser Laura Cullen is fighting the administration over review of the student newspaper.

she allowed certain stories to run. "It seemed to be this impression from people, more from the administration than the faculty, that I was shirking my responsibilities," Cullen said.

In the fall of 1993, Cullen sent a memo stating her objections to "verbal suggestions" from the administration. Reginald Thomas, legal counsel for KSU, said there is no review policy for student publications at the university. Instead, he said the problem was "clearly a personnel issue."

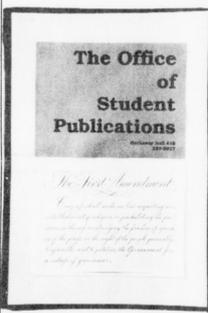
He said that there have been three

issues printed since the memo was issued, all without prior review, although Cullen received a memo on Jan. 20 from Director of Student Life Leslie Thomas reminding Cullen that the Board of Student Publications needed to review the papers.

"If (the review) doesn't happen, then we'll keep making the suggestion," Thomas said. He said he couldn't say whether Cullen could face disciplinary action for ignoring the memo's instructions.

While Cullen may claim the memo makes it sound as if there was an attempt to censor the paper, he said, Gibson's Dec. 20 memo was aimed more at making sure that the paper followed proper grammar and journalism style. It was "not for any kind of content or subject matter," Thomas said.

Gibson refused comment on the situation. The memo also said the "newspaper error rate must be reduced," quality of photographs should improve and coverage should include more campus



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SGA allocates \$7,509 to student groups

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

UK's student Senate allocated a total of \$7,509 to campus organizations last night.

The Student Government Association Senate voted to fund two conference bills and one student service improvement bill last night, after much debate about the use of student funds for conference travel.

Funding for a trip to Chicago for the Lexington Community College Architecture Technology Association was passed after being amended twice.

The original bill asked for \$2,610. After amendments, the bill passed for \$909.

The debate on the bill arose when senators questioned the group's mode of transportation to Chicago. The group was planned to take a train, but senators suggested pursuing less-expensive transportation.

Senator at Large Russell Harper sponsored the bill and argued that the trip would benefit the group and that other funds were hard to find.

"A lot of the members of this group have families and work full-time jobs, and it's hard for them to find money to go on this trip," he said.

Lexington Community College Senator Brian Stafford said he didn't think the trip was worthwhile. "I look at this bill as a bunch of people who want to go on a trip and want us to pay for it," Stafford said. "I'd like to go to Daytona, too, but I can't afford it either, and I'm not going to ask the Senate to fund it."

The motion to amend the bill was brought to the floor by College of Architecture Senator Scott Noble.

"I understand the importance of visiting places for architectural reasons, but we take a lot of trips in the College of Architecture and we pay for them ourselves or we don't go," he said.

A bill for \$1,700 to send 20 members of the Kentucky Academy of Students of Pharmacy to the 142nd Annual Meeting and Exposition of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Orlando, Fla., was passed with amendment.

The largest bill the Senate passed last night allocated \$4,800 to the Career Center Library to update books, videos and other materials in its library.

"This is a great service to students, and it needs our service in order to better serve the students," Senator at Large Beverly Coleman said.

The Senate also allocated \$100 to make directional signs to hang on all floors of Patterson Office Tower so students can find their way more easily.

"I know students have complained all year about having to back to the first floor of POT in order to find their way around," The Graduate School Senator Jeff Jones said.

"This way, students will have access to a directory on every floor."

Third-year law student takes throne in 'Dean for a Day' contest

By David Turner
Staff Writer

Ah, to be dean for a day.

Third-year law student Patrick O'Neill got a glimpse of what it means to be dean yesterday, when he switched places with UK College of Law Dean David Shipley for the entire day.

O'Neill ran the school, and Shipley attended classes and proffread articles for the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

"I walked the halls, and I drank some coffee, and I talked to some people," said O'Neill about the day's activities as a dean. "I spent a good part of the day trying to figure out just what it is a dean does."

His duties as Dean for a Day included updating a fax, reviewing

reports and talking with law school officials.

O'Neill also ate lunch with the school's faculty where they discussed scheduling ideas for next semester, giving administrators "the student perspective," Shipley said.

While O'Neill acquainted himself with a university dean, Shipley revisited his college years.

"I was called on in every class today," said Shipley, who attended the University of Chicago. Shipley received

class assignments several days before hand, which allowed him time to prepare, but 20 years had passed since he had attended a class, so he said he was a little unsure of himself.

"I felt a bit nervous before that first class this morning," he said. Shipley, who wore blue jeans and a baseball cap, said he enjoyed the time out of his office.

"I ate lunch down in the student lounge and watched a bit of ESPN's SportsCenter ... Nobody wanted to watch the O.J. trial;

they all wanted to see highlights from the Cats' game last night," Shipley said.



MOVING ON Law student Patrick O'Neill sits in 'his' office yesterday, while College of Law dean David Shipley spends his day writing and going to class.



DAVID PARKER *Kentucky staff*

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Patrick O'Neill
Third-year law student who became College of Law dean for a day

NEWSbytes

WORLD France accuses 5 Americans of spying

PARIS — France has accused five Americans, including four diplomats, of economic and political spying and asked them to leave the country, a rare move that put the allies on a diplomatic collision course yesterday.

French news reports said those accused included the top CIA official in Paris.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said "it remains to be seen" whether the Americans would leave. He suggested disclosure of the affair was linked to France's presidential campaign, in which a wiretapping scandal has embarrassed Premier Edouard Balladur, the front-runner.

France is seeking the "very rapid" departure of the five, four of them diplomats. A fifth was a non-diplomat who reportedly worked under cover.

Two other U.S. Embassy employees implicated in espionage had been sent home earlier, officials said.

Food trucks reach civilians in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. trucks loaded with food crossed the bureaucratic obstacles of Bosnia's war zone yesterday to reach thousands of hungry civilians in the northwest, which has been without regular supplies since May.

Aid workers said the 99-ton shipment would run out before it reached many of the neediest of the area's 180,000 people.

The food from yesterday's convoy will be distributed to hospitals and public kitchens in the Bihaq region, AbuZayd said. There is not enough food to give to individuals.

It seemed unlikely that the success in cracking the stranglehold by Serb and rebel Muslim forces was anything more than a brief reprieve in the long-standing practice of using food supplies as a weapon.

NATION Mock Simpson jury disbanded

DALLAS — A mock jury assembled by a newspaper to hear the O.J. Simpson trial has been disbanded because of racial and personality conflicts so severe that two members nearly came to blows.

"We could not continue to ensure the safety of the people who were participating in the experiment," Jim Witt, who as editor of the Arlington edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram organized the jury, said yesterday.

"I felt the racial tensions in the room had reached a boiling point, and I don't think there was any way they could make it through another five months."

The paper had chosen 10 people to watch the trial on television each day and offer their opinions about the day's events for the Star-Telegram's readers.

The jury was mostly white and mostly male; the real, 12-member Simpson jury is mostly black and mostly female.

CAMPUS Galbraith to speak tonight

Gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith and his running mate Jerry Hammond will speak to students during the UK College Democrats meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 359 Old Student Center.

NAMEdropping

Hanks dons dress to accept award

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Maybe Tom Hanks didn't realize which award he was getting.

Hanks dressed as a woman when he was honored as Hasty Pudding's "Man of the Year" on Monday. He accepted the vaunted Pudding Pot after members of the Harvard University amateur drama group dressed him in a blue satin ball gown, pink shoes and red wig, and joked about his cross-dressing role in the TV show "Bosom Buddies."

"You have a pretty good community college here," Hanks said. "You have a parking problem you need to solve, but other than that."

Compiled from wire reports



Hanks

Cawelti: South facing identity crisis

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The South faces an identity crisis in both culture and literature, said the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor, during his annual lecture last night.

"There is no longer a very clear sense of the identity of the South," said John Cawelti, an English professor who pioneered the study of popular culture.

In his lecture, titled "Searching for Scarlett: The Quest for Southern Identity in the 1980s and '90s," Cawelti offered a critical study of several Southern writers, mainly focusing on the attention often given to the redneck culture in the South and dependence upon the home.

"The newly popular theme of homecoming among writers like western Kentucky author Bobbie

Ann Mason also could represent a sign of a growing movement for conservatism across the country.

A new crop of policy makers now wish to return the nation to ideals of the past, Cawelti said.

"November 1994 was a cruel month for some and an occasion for celebration for others," he said of the overwhelming Republican victories in last year's election.

A wire service headline read, "Once outcast South setting nation's tone," Cawelti said, noting the new importance of Southern culture in national politics and thought.

"The result is inevitably that the South will become more like the rest of the country," he said.

The center of the nation's

moralism now seems to be focused on the South, rather than in the New England states, Cawelti said, meaning now most people identify traditional Southern values as the proper course.

In a critical review of several Southern writers, including "Gone With the Wind" author Margaret Mitchell and writer William Faulkner, Cawelti said this popular perception of the South is often a myth.

For example, Cawelti said "Scarlett," the recent sequel to Mitchell's 1927 novel, presented an inaccurate *Country Living* magazine appearance to post-Civil War Charleston, S.C.



Cawelti

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John Cawelti
English professor
named 1993 College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor

From PPD to POT: Prof is ex-janitor

Associated Press

Gerald Smith used to gaze at the walls of the UK offices he was cleaning and admire the framed diplomas of professors.

That was back in 1979, when he was a struggling history student during summer school trying to make ends meet with a custodial job and a part-time job selling shoes at Sears.

"I'd see those three degrees — bachelor's, master's and Ph.D.s — and I'd say, 'Yeah, I want to have an office like that someday.' That was a dream of mine because I really wanted to teach and write about African-American history."

Smith, 35, can gaze at a wall today in UK's Patterson Office Tower and see three diplomas — his own.

But alongside, there's a rejection letter Smith once got after applying to graduate school. He didn't have the grades to get in the program.

After meeting with administrators, Smith was admitted on a provisional basis. He took nine hours, got good grades, and was officially admitted.

"I don't know why I saved that letter," said Smith, now a history professor with an office on the 17th floor. "I was just disappointed."

Smith can glance out the window and see the neighborhood where he was raised.

He used to play at the Bluegrass-Aspendale park, which the children used to call Dirt Park before some of the areas were paved.

He spent much of his childhood in the same part of Lexington where a black teen-ager was fatally shot by a white policeman last fall that set off racial disturbances in the city.

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Educators discuss integration

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Forty-one years after Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, the issue of integration continues to invoke discussion about what the Supreme Court's decision accomplished.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway and Peter Flynn, superintendent of Fayette County Schools, participated in a panel discussing "What Was Integration Supposed to Achieve?" yesterday in the Student Center.

Joining Hemenway and Flynn were UK faculty members Fon Gordon and Kathi Kern, of the department of history, and J. John Harris, dean of the College of Education.

The discussion focused on the



Hemenway

degree of integration in education and society.

Integration means making things whole, not just abolishing segregation, Harris said, quoting W.E.B. DuBois.

Other panelists and members of the audience agreed that integration must mean more than just different people in the same room.

Physical integration is not true integration, UK employee Darren Bilberry said. The black culture should be included as a part of the dominate American culture, not just during Black History Month, Bilberry said.

Teachers in the South say the problem with public schools "is that meaningful dialogue (about integration and race relations) is kept under wraps," Kern said.

As for UK, Hemenway said the University has made progress, but there is more to achieve.

"If you begin to look around, things are different than they were five, 10 or 15 years ago," Harris said.

In 1990, there were only 18 blacks teaching at UK; today there are 60, Harris said.

One audience member asked a question about segregated schools for black males that exist today in Detroit.

Flynn said this is only a short-term solution. In the long-term, an "integrated setting is best for schools, the community and society," he said.

Harris said segregated schools arise because schools are not meeting the needs of young black males.

If you begin to look around, things are no different than they were five, 10 or 15 years ago?

J. John Harris
College of Education dean

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- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1995-96 Editor-in-chief:

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
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Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

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The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1995-96 school year.

- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief, sports editor, academics editor, campus editor, portraits editor, organizations editor, and other positions dealing with photography and design.
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- Applicants for Editor-in-chief should have some previous publications experience.

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HOT TICKETS **THE GREATEST** 'Ali,' the award-winning play about boxing champ Muhammad Ali, will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Opera House. Tickets are \$23 and \$15 for the general public and \$20 and \$12 for students. Call (606) 233-4567 for more information.

LIVE TUNES **JAZZ FEST** Sunday, The Lexington Brass Band Festival, a free event, will be at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts starting at 3 p.m.

KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Jax to be Quest's new neighbor

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

LaserQuest college champs, here's a suggestion on how to gloat at all the little kids who sneer as they ruthlessly pelt their older counterparts with laser fire: Go down the hall to another cool place and laugh when they can't get down.

Krazy Jax is a new Lexington refuge for college partiers that will open tomorrow night at South Hill Station on the corner of Upper and Bolivar streets, which houses the popular LaserQuest. The club/sports bar features a huge dance floor, alternative, rave and rock music, TVs, state-of-the-art light shows and staple bar games like foosball and air hockey.

Doors to Krazy Jax, located on the Upper side, will open tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Co-owner J.D. McHargue said the club, which occupies only about one-sixth of the South Hill warehouse space, is still "the biggest nightclub in Lexington," measuring about 11,000 square feet. "The decor is going to stick in people's minds," said McHargue, who also co-owns the '50s and '60s club Blue Moon Saloon on Euclid Avenue and Sundance, a downtown country bar.

The half of the club where the bar, TV and games are located is painted UK blue, he said. The other half houses the 1,200 square foot dance floor, DJ stand and, eventually, a stage for live music. McHargue and his partner, Doug Breeding, bought all sorts of unusual blacklight paint to decorate the walls. The paint will be illuminated by extensive laser equipment.

McHargue said Krazy Jax will have an impressive weekly lineup for music and entertainment. "We're the ones who originated Techno Tuesday (at the Blue Moon Saloon), and we're going to bring that event back with the original DJ," he said.

Wednesday night will be College Alternative Night, featuring local college bands. Thursday will be Ladies' Night, offering drink specials for women and softer music, McHargue said.

The weekends will combine all the music styles. "We're going to appeal to a wide variety of people," McHargue said. The owners hope the bar will be a place for students and other funseekers between the ages of 21 and 30.



KRAZY ENTREPRENEURS J.D. McHargue (left) and Doug Breeding will open their club/sports bar Krazy Jax tomorrow night at 8.

Tim's 'Nerf-punk' making name for itself

By Brian Privett
Contributing Writer

Lexington band Tim is making quite a name for itself.

The quartet — made up of UK students Rob Young, Will Burchard, Rance Piatt and Shawn Pantalano — released a successful seven-inch EP, "Super Duper," in July and has played with nationally known college groups like Pony, Archers of Loaf, Butterglory and Superchunk. The band is in the process of recording a new album and has made a few demo tracks.

Tomorrow the group will play with Strangmartin and Superdrag at The Wrocklage on West Short Street.

A mix of punk and melody, Tim's sound is described by bass player Piatt as "Nerf-punk" — it hits you hard but it doesn't hurt.

Whatever you call them, don't call Tim Alternative.

"Alternative is the stuff you see on MTV," said Piatt, "and we're not on MTV."

Tim really brings to mind Nirvana in the "Bleed" days, with a dirty sound, chunky guitar riffs and poppish melodies. The lyrics are semi-intelligible, but most listeners at Tim's live shows are too busy bouncing up and down to care.

Actually, the group's name actually comes from a Replacements album, a fact that band members try to play down.

"We really liked the Replacements, but we don't want to be pigeonholed



TIM will play tomorrow night at the Wrocklage. The members of the Lexington quartet are (from left to right) Shawn Pantalano, Rance Piatt, Will Burchard and Rob Young.

into a comparison with them," Burchard said. "If someone doesn't like the Replacements, then they may not want to hear us."

The new story is that they named their band after a "troubled" roommate, who, while on a drinking binge, rolled a 300-pound marble table off the porch of their apartment and into a neighbor's parked car.

Whatever the story, people like Tim. "Super Duper" planted itself firmly

ferocious predators. "It's a personal journey," Hoskins said in an interview. "When we think of lions, we think of strength, nobility, all of those things. When you think of tigers, there's no words, only feelings."

Hoskins, a veteran of such films as "Mona Lisa," and "Mermaids" is a staunch conservationist who maintains his own wildlife preserve in England. When he was approached by "Nature" about making a program about endangered species, the tiger was on his short list.

"I told them, 'I'll give you a choice of two — the tiger, or the kakapo,'" Hoskins said, his eyes merry.

Piatt was brought into Tim as the new bassist. Young kept his spot on vocals and guitar.

The new lineup is "a lot more aggressive," Burchard said.

The pop element is still there, but we got that wall of sound we were looking for in two guitars," he said. "There's definitely more guitar, bass."

The third show that the new lineup played was with Superchunk and Butterglory, two national groups, at the Student Center, what Tim's members consider the pinnacle of their career.

"Superchunk has been one of our favorites for a long time and when we started out, playing with them would have been unthinkable," Burchard said.

The show may have opened a few doors for Tim.

The group's members became friends with Butterglory and may play a show with them in Chapel Hill, N.C., sometime in the future.

"They wrote us a thank-you note after the show, and they were just really nice," Burchard said.

Tim will continue the name game when they release their new, four-song, seven-inch EP, titled "Thurl Ravenscroft" in mid- to late March.

The name comes from the man who voiced over all the songs in the animated TV special "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

"We wanted a name that was not too clever, that we liked, and (Ravenscroft) has such a great, low, gravelly voice," Burchard said. "And when we saw him on TV, he was so cool."

LIVE music

This is a sampling of live music in Lexington this weekend.

Lynagh's
384 Woodland Ave.
Tonight: River Runt Spook Floaters
Tomorrow: The Players, Frank Schaepp
Saturday: 10 Foot Pole, Swiftly
For more information, call (606) 231-7654

The Wrocklage
361 W. Short St.
Tonight: Catawampus
Tomorrow: Strangmartin, Tim, Superdrag
Saturday: Blueberries with Taildragger
For more information, call (606) 231-7655

Cheapside Bar & Grill
131 Cheapside Ave.
Tonight: Billy Fernisto
Tomorrow and Saturday: Jack of Diamonds, The Yonders
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FILMclips

Movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend

Before Sunrise Ethan Hawke stars in overnight love story that takes place in Vienna. R. Lexington Green

Billy Madison Adam Sandler plays a man who must repeat all 12 grades of school before receiving his inheritance. PG-13. Man O'War, North Park, South Park

Boys on the Side Three mismatched women embark on a journey together. R. Lexington Green, Man O'War

Brady Bunch The Brady family deals with living in the present. PG-13. Lexington Green, Lexington Mall

Bullets Over Broadway Woody Allen directs this old-fashioned gangster comedy. R. Fayette Mall

Brazil Robert DeNiro stars in this futuristic, grim comedy. R. The Kentucky Theater

Dumb and Dumber A limo driver and a dog groomer accidentally intercept a ransom. PG-13. Lexington Green, North Park

Forrest Gump Tom Hanks stars in this Oscar-nominated story of a simple man. PG-13. Lexington Green, North Park

Heavyweights A group of overweight boys go to camp to take off pounds. PG. Man O'War, South Park

Higher Learning Racial tensions explode on a fictional college campus. R. North Park

Houseguest A mistaken identity leads to a strange visit by a con-artist. PG. Lexington Green

The Hunted Christopher Lambert stars in this martial arts thriller. R. Lexington Green, North Park, Lexington Mall

Immortal Beloved The identity of Beethoven's immortal beloved shrouds his biography. R. Fayette Mall

Interview with the Vampire The story of three vampires and their lives throughout the centuries. R. Crossroads, Turfand Mall

Just Cause Sean Connery stars as a retired lawyer who tries to save an innocent man. R. Man O'War, South Park, North Park

The Last Seduction A femme fatale is suspected of murder in this thriller. R. Kentucky Theater

Legends of the Fall Three brothers fall desperately in love with the same woman. R. Lexington Green

The Lion King Young lion must face responsibilities of ruling the jungle. G. Crossroads, Turfand Mall

To Live Epic love story set in China. NR. Kentucky Theater

The Madness of King George Historical drama about the insanity of King George after the American Revolution. NR. Kentucky Theater

Nell Doctors discover a woman who grew up in the wilderness alone. PG-13. Lexington Mall

Nobody's Fool After years of irresponsibility, a man must deal with his estranged son. R. South Park, Man O'War

Pulp Fiction Three intertwined storylines delve into the L.A. underground. R. Fayette Mall

Richie Rich Macaulay Culkin stars in this movie based on the comic book. PG. North Park

The Santa Clause Tim Allen experiences a strange Christmas. PG. Turfand Mall

The Shawshank Redemption Morgan Freeman stars in this prison drama. R. South Park

The Quick and the Dead Sharon Stone stars as a gunslinger out for revenge in this Western. R. South Park

Quiz Show Controversial quiz shows of the 1950s cause national speculation. PG-13. Lexington Green

Tales From the Crypt: Demon Knight Horror tales based on the television series. R. North Park

NEW videos

Several newly released home videos are now available in local video stores.

Time Cop R
Andre PG

Fresh R

Natural Born Killers R
The Scout PG

'Jeffrey' celebrates life, love despite AIDS

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Paul Rudnick has done what many perceive to be the impos-

ble. The award-winning playwright's "Jeffrey" thumbs its nose at the AIDS tragedy and resolves to celebrate life and love despite the disease's dark shadow over

modern relationships. Actors' Guild on West Short Street will present "Jeffrey" tonight through Saturday, then March 2-4, 9-11 and 16-18 at 8 p.m. and March 5, 12 and 19 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for the general public on Thursdays and Saturdays, and \$10 and \$14 for Friday and Saturday performances.

"The play is all about living while you're living," said Vic Chaney, director of "Jeffrey" and Actors' Guild, "not while you're dying."

The plot delves into the precarious love life of Jeffrey (Craig Stevens), a struggling actor/writer in New York.

Jeffrey is so terrified of contracting AIDS that he decides to be celibate, venting his sexual energy at the local gym. There he meets Steve (Jim Cullen), who seems to be Mr. Right. Soon Steve announces he's HIV-positive. Jeffrey reacts in the way many do; he can't handle it.

Jeffrey goes through many an exodus and epiphany, trying to decide whether he should realize his love for Steve regardless of his fears.

The story goes through many help of priests, his parents and nostrosedevanagies, trying to decide whether he should realize his love for Steve regardless of his fears.

The eight-member cast, three of whom are UK students or staff, plays 41 characters.



JOSEPH REY AU KERNEL staff
SEEKING ANSWERS Craig Stevens (far right) plays the title role in the Actors' Guild production 'Jeffrey.' His character consults two friends, played by Kyle D. Wade (far left) and Clifford Timberlake. The play starts tonight.

Stevens, a business and economics senior, has never been in a play and found the cast's talent astounding.

"I can't understand how they do it," he said. "The main challenge was jumping into this and keeping my head above the water."

Some members of the cast are gay and others straight, but that did not present a problem with

the characterizations, Chaney said.

"That wasn't an issue, really," he said. "It was getting people to not think about people who are gay or straight act a certain way."

Stevens agreed that overcoming prejudices about homosexuals was a central part of Jeffrey's and his own learning process.

Stevens, who has a cousin who is HIV positive, believes his role is important to get the message out, he said. "As you get closer into the country and not on the East and West coasts, some of the social things wear down. (AIDS) is not confined to Los Angeles or New York."

Chaney said he expects the play to be successful as a comedy and

also to get the message out. He doesn't expect any complaints about the subject matter; he noted.

"No one in the play ever apologizes for being gay. ... I think it's more universal than that."

During a recent rehearsal, the cast presented "Jeffrey" to some people who had never seen it run start to finish.

He said the play "came to an absolute stop" at certain points because people were laughing so hard.

"Living and laughing and enjoying life — that is what life's all about," he said.

"(The characters) are people who have found whatever it is that gives them joy."

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Country king Vince will thrill to the gills

By Claire Johnston
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night, Lexington country fans will be thrilled to the gills when country star Vince Gill performs in Rupp Arena.

Tickets still may be purchased at \$24.50 for upper arena and \$22.50 for lower at the Rupp Arena Ticket Office, Disc Jockey Department stores and Marshall Department Stores.

Gill's opener is respected country songstress Patty Loveless, who has collaborated with Gill on songwriting for albums.

Gill is known throughout the country for his soaring tenor voice and skilled musical and song writing skills.

The Oklahoma native began playing Bluegrass music during his teens, making a name for himself in high school as a member of Mountain Smoke.

Humble beginnings led to an unprecedented 14 Country Music Awards, including Male Vocalist of the Year four years running and Entertainer of the Year two years in a row. Gill also has won five Grammy Awards.

His triple platinum album, *I Still Believe in You*, has garnered five No. 1 hits and still is in the Top 20 on the country charts after two years.

After such success, many would believe that Gill would have an ego to match his accolades, but contrary to that is Gill's opinion

of himself. Gill told *People* magazine, "I'm not a toy guy. I don't need three sports cars and two motorcycles and a yacht." Gill said, "And I'm not a heartthrob type. I'm more a Tom Hanks than a Tom Cruise."

Gill's fourth album release, *When Love Finds You*, is a tribute to the love that he knows —

romantically, brotherly and religiously.

Joining Gill on background vocals are Trisha Yearwood, Michael McDonald, Amy Grant, Loveless and Ricky Scaggs.

Featured on *When Love Finds You* is a gospel song, "Go Rest High On That Mountain," which is a tribute to friend Keith Whitley.

"It sounds ... like a funeral march, real bluegrass and traditional. Ricky Scaggs and Loveless had to sing on it — they're both Kentuckians, like Keith was, and two special people that have been a big part of my life for a long, long time," Gill said.

Gill's fan base has expanded in the past two years following hits like "I Can't Tell You Why," on *Common Threads: Songs of the Eagles* album and his duet with Gladys Knight on "Ain't Nothin' Like The Real Thing" on *Rhythm, Country and Blues*.

When *The Performing Songwriter* magazine asked Gill what his strength is in songwriting and performance, Gill had a simple answer:

"I would say the simplicity of the lyrics and the melody. My voice, my records, my guitar playing, you know, that showcases me as a player."

"I know the depth of my knowledge is not huge. I'm simple, you know," he said. "My lifestyle is simple. My thoughts are simple. The things that I like are simple. I guess that's pretty evident in my songwriting."

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Tobacco research shifts toward alternatives

Staff wire reports

Faced with increasing pressure from both sides of the smoking debate, UK's tobacco research institute is taking a few steps forward by shifting its emphasis, a lawmaker said yesterday.

Director John Diana told lawmakers Tuesday that the Tobacco Health and Research Institute would shift its focus from studying health issues of tobacco to finding alternative uses for the plant.

About two-thirds of the institute's budget had been used for health research, with the remain-

ing third on genetic research. Those proportions now will be reversed, Diana said.

State Sen. Joey Pendleton, D-Hopkinsville, said in a phone interview that the next step for the institute is to begin marketing its product.

"I'm a firm believer that cigarettes will always be here and tobacco will always be here," said Pendleton, who is also chairman of the Tobacco Task Force.

He said the benefits may not be visible in soon, but finding alternative uses eventually will yield rewards.

Diana advised the task force similarly earlier in the week, saying the benefits of research on health issues "is not going to come quickly."

Diana could not be reached yesterday for comment.

But there is a greater chance that the search for alternative uses for tobacco through genetic engineering will "be transformed into practical payoffs for the farmer and the public quite soon."

"The prospects for developing new products and new technologies is enormous," Diana said. He cited two examples from a recent

journal — tobacco could be used to produce a vaccine for malaria and a tobacco enzyme could be used in paper processing and the food industry.

He also listed 30 other substances that were produced as a result of genetic engineering of the tobacco plant, such as pharmaceuticals and food products.

Diana said health matters still will be studied.

The institute studies the effects of smoking on health, but by statute it also is supposed to "preserve and strengthen" the tobacco industry. That has caused some

critics over the years to dismiss it as a public-relations tool of the industry.

Diana said the institute had been placed in a "no-win" situation because it had become a target of both anti-smoking and pro-tobacco forces when it attempted to address health issues.

"It is the expectation of the public that (the institute) should have made some major breakthrough towards curing tobacco-associated heart disease or cancer," Diana said. "We have certainly contributed to the knowledge base of these diseases, but we

have not found a cure."

Board Chairman Will Clark of Mayfield said he hoped this change would silence the critics and help the state's tobacco industry. He also said the board believed there was a role for genetic research because of federal cuts in funding for research.

The tobacco plant is easy to change genetically. UK and five other Southern universities have formed the Consortium for Plant-Based Biotechnological Products to work with federal laboratories and private industry to develop bioengineered products.

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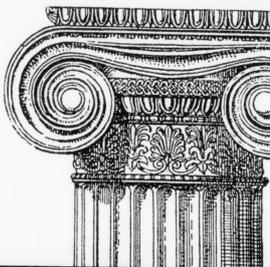
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SPORTS

Lady Kat seniors go out on a winning note



By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

SHE CAN SING TOO Stacey Reed (center) helps family and friends sing the national anthem last night.

JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

After the traditional Senior Night festivities, UK's departing trio came out and scored the team's first 12 points, helping the Lady Kats defeat Eastern Kentucky 80-67 last night.

The three seniors, Stacey Reed, Karri Koach and Stephanie Baker, were all in the starting lineup for their final home game after being introduced with their families in Memorial Coliseum.

Koach stepped up her final home game, leading the Kats in scoring with 17 points on 7-of-11 shooting. She also picked up 6 rebounds for the Lady Kats, who ran their overall record to 12-13 on the year.

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UK (80): Reed 7-11, 2-2 16; Baker 2-4, 0-2 4; Koach 7-11, 3-5 17; Jansen 1-6, 0-0 2; C. Roberts 5-8, 2-2 14; Denkins 4-8, 0-0 8; Jackson 1-2, 2-2 4; S. Roberts 4-6, 0-0 9; Swarner-Beckman 1-1, 0-0 3; Patterson 1-3, 1-2 3; Wardford 0-1, 0-0 0. Totals 33-61, 10-15 80.

Hoffme: UK 23, EKU 28. Rebounds: UK 50 (Reed 11, EKU 33) (Doss, Blanton 7). Three-point FG: UK 4-12 (Reed 0-1, C. Roberts 2-4, S. Roberts 1-1, Jansen 0-5, Swarner-Beckman 1-1) (EKU 15-5) (S. Davis 1-1, Goodrich 0-1, Young 5-9; Pace 1-1, Doss 0-1, Mays 0-2). Assists: UK 18 (Reed 6) (EKU 6) (Young 3, Brooks UK 7) (Denkins 3) (EKU 6). Fouls: UK 21, EKU 16. (A-476) (stl).

"I'm happy I ended this way," Koach said. While Koach was pleased with her performance on the court, she said the highlight of the evening was listening to her father, who came all the way from Brantford, Ontario, sing "My Old Kentucky Home."

How does a Canadian native know the words to the state song? "I don't know," Koach said. "But it really touched me a lot."

Reed, UK's leading scorer on the season also went out in prime fashion, scoring 16 points and grabbing a team-leading 11 boards while moving into fifth place on the all-time Lady Kat scoring list.

Reed even helped in the singing of last night's national anthem.

"I thought this night would never come when I was a freshman, but it came very quickly," Reed said. "But as I look back there's nothing I would do differently."

UK coach Sharon Fanning said she kept the London, Ky., native on the floor until the

game's last :17 so she could move into fifth place in her last home court appearance.

Baker played 15 minutes and finished with 4 points and 4 rebounds last night.

Eastern, however, was determined to play the role of spoiler. The Lady Colonels were down 12 points in the first half when Stacey Reed followed up a Keema Wardford miss at the 7:17 mark.

But EKU used four three-point baskets, three by Samantha Young and one by Lisa Pace, to key a 16-9 run and go into the halftime break down by only five, at 33-28.

"We really had the momentum going into the locker room," Young said.

However, UK came out on fire in the second half with a blistering 22-3 run. The Lady Kat run featured balanced scoring, as six UK players managed to score during this nine-minute stretch.

"We went through a bad stretch when we started the second half," said EKU coach Larry Inman, whose team fell to 17-7 on the year. "I felt like we didn't shoot the ball well."

Koach said the Lady Kats just wanted to go out in the second stanza and seize the momentum away from the surging Lady Colonels.

"We knew we let them back in the game in the first half," she said. "We just came out and pushed it hard in the second half."

EKU leading scorer Kim Mays, who also ranks second in the nation at 26.8 points a contest, was held scoreless until the 11:31 point of the second half when the senior hit a layup.

"I had the shots, but they just weren't falling," Mays said. "I just got off to a slow start."

But Mays, a guard, went on the score 15



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

LAST CHANCE UK senior Karri Koach goes up for a shot against Eastern's Laphelia Doss during the Lady Kats' 80-67 Senior Night victory.

more points in the game's final 10 minutes, as EKU trimmed a 29-point UK lead to just 11 with 20 to go on a Young three.

Mays and Young each finished with 17 points to lead EKU.

"The thing as a coach that I'm pleased with the most is the way we finished up hard," Inman said. "We really played hard in the last 10 minutes."

Tennis teams head indoors

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

While the weather outside in Lexington has been beautiful, it's what's going on indoors that's concerning the UK men's and women's tennis teams — specifically what's going on at their respective indoor championships.

Both teams begin play in the National Team Indoor Championships today; the men's team in Louisville, the women's in Madison, Wis.

For the men's team, it's a chance to improve on a 6-0 record.

And they get to do it at home — sort of. Though the tournament is being held in the Derby City, UK is the host school.

The Lady Kats, don't have the

luxury of playing close to home — or the luxury of a fast start.

This weekend provides an opportunity for the women's team to recover from losing three of their first four.

"We haven't gotten it together like we'd hoped for, but hopefully this weekend will be a good chance for us to do that," Lady Kat coach John Dineen said yesterday.

"We've had the chance to play a lot of indoor tennis, so hopefully we can use that to our advantage here this weekend."

UK could use all the advantages it can get against the competition it will see this weekend.

Only the top 16 teams in the nation qualify for the trip to Madison, guaranteeing Dineen said, three tough matches.

"It's the second biggest tournament of the year behind the NCAA's," Dineen said. "It'll be a good test for us."

The Lady Kats get it started when they take on the UCLA Bruins today at 2:30 p.m. in the first round.

"They're one of the best teams in the country," Dineen said of UCLA. "They're very tough in singles, doubles — all the way around, they're just a very strong team."

UK will counter with its one-two punch of No. 1 singles Kristen Pietrucha and No. 2 Sheri Bash, a pair of players that Dineen said are "probably playing as well as any two players in the country."

Also hot for the Lady Kats is the No. 1 doubles team of Bash and Susan Bartl, coming off a win over Michigan's No. 1 pair on Sunday.

"Those are our three strongest spots in the lineup right now, number one and two singles and number one doubles," Dineen said.

"Hopefully we can get the rest of the team on track here this weekend."

Though that won't be easy against UCLA, Dineen is hopeful that the sunny California weather could work against the Bruins.

"They haven't played too much indoor tennis, and we've been able to play several matches," he said. "This should be a pretty good matchup."



Pietrucha

SPORTSbytes

Arkansas' Garrett out indefinitely

FAYETTEVILLE — Reggie Garrett, a 6-foot-5 junior, has been suspended indefinitely by Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson.

Richardson said Garrett was suspended for wire reports.

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Drawing a crowd

Taking advantage of yesterday's unseasonably warm temperatures, undeclared sophomore Oliver Sandoval draws on his sketch pad outside White Hall Classroom Building.

Publications

University keeping yearbooks in hiding

From PAGE 1

Richard Taylor, a faculty member of the KSU Board of Regents, said he "hopes the problem can be put to sleep with the proper result."

He said he believes students should have the right to free expression in both the classroom and the newspaper.

"Students certainly have the right guaranteed to them in the

Bill of Rights to express their views, and any curtailing of their rights seriously abridges their constitutional rights," Taylor said.

Cullen said the students on the paper are angry because of the threat of review. Cullen, along with several students, already have begun seeking legal guidance about the issue.

Where are the books?

The final piece to the KSU puzzle is the fate of last year's yearbook, which was scheduled to

be released in August. It didn't get back from the printer until November, and administrators have been holding the book since then.

Thomas said he isn't sure when the yearbook will be released. "There are things about the yearbook that we need to take care of before they are distributed," he said.

Those details couldn't be released, Thomas said, because they are personnel matters between Cullen and her supervisor.

Meanwhile, the yearbooks, which cost more than \$12,000 in student fees to produce, are stashed away. Thomas said the students will be treated fairly with

the books and their fees.

The yearbook's editor, Capri Coffey, who transferred to University of California-Santa Barbara last semester, said during a telephone interview yesterday that it was a "shock" when she heard on Friday that the book was being held.

She said she had never had any problems with Gibson or KSU President Mary Smith, in whose office she worked during the summer.

"They were really friendly with me," Coffey said. "Gibson was sort of like my friend."



Taylor



Thomas

Louganis HIV positive at '88 games

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Louganis, the finest diver ever and the only man to sweep diving gold medals at consecutive Olympics, said he has AIDS and already was infected with the virus when he hit his head at the 1988 Seoul Games and bled into the pool.

Louganis, in an interview with ABC News "20/20" to be televised tomorrow, also said his wound was stitched by a doctor who didn't know his condition and wasn't wearing gloves.

In transcripts of the interview released yesterday, Louganis said that "according to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) standards of AIDS versus HIV, I do have AIDS."

He said he tested positive for the virus just before the 1988 Seoul Games, where he went on to win the springboard and platform diving gold medals — duplicating his sweep at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

It was in Seoul, during the springboard preliminaries, that Louganis cracked his head on a reverse dive and became "paralyzed with fear" when he started bleeding in the pool.

"I was so stunned," the 35-year-old Louganis said. "I mean, what was going on in my mind at the time was, 'What's my responsibility? Do I say something?' It's, you know, this has been an incredibly guarded secret."

He did not reveal his condition

to the U.S. Olympic Committee doctor who stitched the wound, and felt sure the chlorinated water in the pool would dilute the virus.

"I just held my head ... I just wanted to hold the blood in, or just not anybody touch it," Louganis told interviewer Barbara Walters.

"I didn't anticipate hitting my head on the board," he said. "I didn't anticipate, you know, the blood. That's something ... I didn't think about at the time."

After getting five stitches, Louganis returned for the last few preliminary dives and qualified for the next day's finals. He easily won the gold. When it was over, he wrapped his arms around coach Ron O'Brien and sobbed.

He said he told his coach "nobody will ever know what we've been through."

Louganis said he never told the USOC because "I was encouraged not to."

"By whom?" Walters asked. "By this small team of people ... doctor, coach."

Asked if he wasn't afraid that Louganis would hurt himself or infect someone else, O'Brien said: "No, not really. Because there's very, very little chance. If it were in a sport like boxing or wrestling,

football, where there's a lot of contact, personal contact, I would have been very concerned. But our sport is such that you don't ever come close to anybody."

Louganis tested HIV positive about six months before the Seoul Games after receiving word that a former companion was dying of AIDS. He was placed on the drug AZT, taking it every four hours around the clock, and was still taking it during the Olympics.

Now, however, Louganis' illness has changed from HIV to AIDS itself, he said.

Other sports stars who have disclosed they suffered from the virus that causes AIDS were Magic Johnson and tennis champion Arthur Ashe. Johnson O'Brien and sobbed.

retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991, and Ashe died in February 1993, less than a year after announcing he had the condition.

The disclosure brought a quick and sympathetic response from USOC president LeRoy Walker.

"The USOC is saddened by the news that Greg Louganis is battling this deadly illness," Walker said. "And our prayers are with him in his fight. At the same time, we are again reminded about the need for precautions by doctors and trainers who treat injuries

where blood is involved."

Since 1989, the USOC has adopted strict guidelines about treatment and prevention of athletes' blood, including rules that doctors, trainers and chiropractors use latex gloves.

Steve McFarland, president of U.S. Diving, said there were no plans to discipline O'Brien or Louganis for failing to disclose the illness in 1988.

"What was done in 1988 was in a whole different situation. The USOC didn't even have its protocols (rules) until 1989," McFarland said.

AIDS experts said there was little chance the disease could have been spread by blood in a swimming pool.

"Even if the pool was not chlorinated and somebody dove in after him, there would be a minimal-to-zero risk that any other athlete would contract HIV through swimming in the same pool that contained Greg's HIV-positive blood," said Dr. Gary Cohen, an internist with Pacific Oaks Medical Group, the nation's largest private AIDS practice.

Louganis disclosed that he was homosexual at the Gay Games in New York last summer. His book, "Breaking the Surface," is due to be released Monday by Random House. It deals with AIDS, as well as Louganis' homosexuality, dyslexia and racism he suffered because of his Samoan heritage, according to Tom Perry, a spokesman for the publisher.

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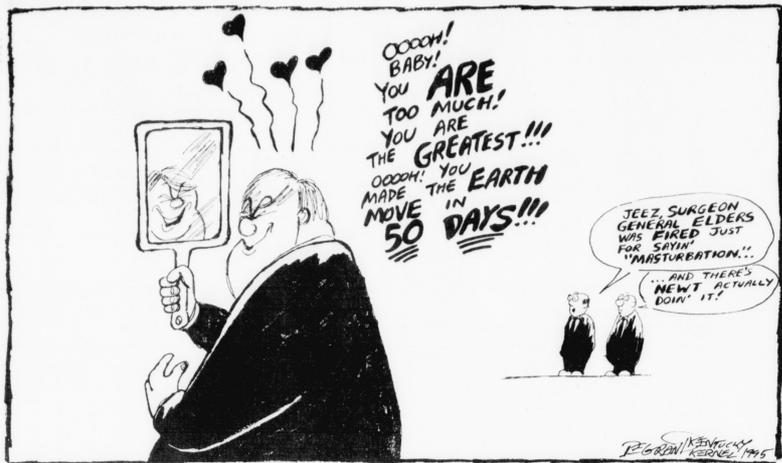
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Tax season may not be so taxing for students, this year, thanks to the efforts of some in the Student Government Association executive branch.

In fact, we would suggest — again — that senators take a look at this program ... and learn.

Executive Director for Student Services Amy Abernathy's proposal to provide students with free electronic tax service is, in the words of one of our esteemed administrators, "clearly" a good idea.

College of Law students who have been trained specifically for the tax procedures will provide the electronic filing service, which usually costs about \$30 when a when someone goes to a private business to have it done.

Instead, most students can now get the same service for free. Some, however, will be excluded — all those students who earn more than \$30,000.

"We thought there was a need for tax services on campus," said Jeff Kuebler, a third-

year law student, who is one of the program's coordinators. Students can have their tax returns filed electronically in a very short time and have their money back within just a few weeks, said College of Law Senator Dan Altman.

Yes, there is a need.

Students don't have enough time around the tax filing deadline, April 15, to prepare for finals and finalize summer plans and spend hours assembling their tax forms.

This quick, and free, process is a welcome sight.

Now, to all senators and common-students-thinking-of-campaigning-for-said-position this year: Pay attention to this next part.

These are the type of programs we like to see coming through the still-walled-in offices of SGA.

For many members of the legislative branch who still haven't gotten the message, we'll make this as simple as possible: It's the students, stupid.

SOUNDbytes

Do you plan to go anywhere for Spring Break?



"Yes, I do. I'm going to Chicago for a meeting of the Association of American Geographers. It is not a classic Spring Break."

Hege Johansson
Anthropology and geography senior



"No. I'm going to stay at home. The week after, I'm going to Las Vegas."

Kellie Duncan
Environmental studies sophomore



"I'll probably go anywhere I can find a big slab of pavement and ride my bike."

Brett Strassner
Physics and English education freshman



"I plan on going to Atlanta with my friend Beth and hang out. I've got three tests and two papers the next week."

Victoria Moyer
Sociology and economics junior



"I'm staying here. I had too many options, and now I figured out that I need to study."

Jose Carvallo
English senior

University failing to give students proper education

This University is ripping you off.

Somewhere between the complaints of "Generation Xers" that life isn't going to be handed to them on a silver platter and the protests of conservative youth tired of being indoctrinated in the classroom, there lies the source of most of our frustrations.

Money.

How often one must stop to wonder whether the outcome of an education will ever equal what was put into it, only to have to turn around and ignore what seems a dismal answer and trudge forward for no other reason than the advice of superiors who graduated in a time when a college education took only four years and didn't cost as much?

Those of us who must work multiple part-time jobs while going to school full-time may not realize now that such experiences are hardening us for an even tougher future.

Those of us going gray just to maintain both a decent GPA and a mass of "enriching" experience-oriented activities are building character that will not be so much appreciated as mandatory.

Those of us incrementally sacrificing personal freedoms and averaging five hours of sleep a night are, odd as it may seem, investing in long-term survival more so than career advantage.

Now this, I would guess, applies to the majority of students on this campus, which is why it is so frustrating to see the University making decisions that don't serve our academic interests, and instead seem to be geared toward raking in more revenue for an ever-expanding budget.

Look at all the money spent on "diversifying" the curricula, for example, which means extra semesters in college, which again means more tuition and more time spent at a part-time job, and the pattern continues.

Now, come on, the real world doesn't care whether you are open to other viewpoints. The real world doesn't care whether you value diversity. The real world doesn't care how much empirical data you have to prove that there really is no absolute truth.

The real world expects you to understand costs and yields, what you can give and what you expect in return. It's funny that a cross-cultural class is required in UK's general studies, but an economics class is not.

And don't forget that the instructor who teaches the effects of modern media on women's sexual psychology gets a salary that one way or another comes out of your pocket, even if you never take the course.

It's bad enough that such a long and expensive menu of course offerings actually yields so little meat. But what about the advising process itself? Aren't they trained to help you muddle through it all, get the most bang for your buck and get out of here in four years?

No. Advisers encourage students to keep their GPAs high by taking lighter course loads. They basically neglect to provide you important information that would save you money, like the simple fact that there's no way in hell you can graduate in four years if you take anything less than 15 credit hours a semester, every semester, unless you attend summer classes.

Now I'm not suggesting any ill intent on the part of advisers — they think they're being nice to you by requiring less of you.

But who's idea was it to design a system whereby a full-time student (taking 12 hours) can't get out in four years unless he adds three hours a semester to his full-time status?

It only makes sense, I suppose, that a University that believes its mission to be dependent on a bigger budget would do the whatever it takes to keep the tuition rulling in from unwitting students who desperately cling to the belief that they're getting their money's worth.

The university system sucks students into a dependency cycle where all of life revolves around paying tuition, which often depends on a part-time job, which then may mean fewer hours in school, which means extra semesters in college, which again means more tuition and more time spent at a part-time job, and the pattern continues.

Are we at the point yet where the resume line "expected date of graduation," as well as a college degree itself, means absolutely nothing?

Not if you can overcome it all with an extraordinary amount of personal motivation. This University is a big pain in the butt, and administrators must hear our complaints, but the last thing I would recommend is using it as an excuse.

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Reinstating gag rule would threaten reproductive rights

A war currently rages between Congress, the White House and the American public, and it involves a seemingly benign individual.

Last month, White House officials nominated Dr. Henry Foster Jr. for the office of surgeon general to replace Dr. Joycelyn Elders. As the Senate engaged in its confirmation debates, certain issues arose that condemn Foster without good reason.

The controversy lies in Foster's performance of legal abortions. Upon questioning Foster of his activities as an obstetrician/gynecologist, a discrepancy appeared between the number of abortions he actually conducted in the past. He initially stated that he performed fewer than a dozen, but upon review of his medical files, he amended the total to 39, plus the 55 abortions that occurred

during a drug study conducted under his supervision on volunteers who wished to terminate their pregnancies.

Because Foster performed and oversaw these abortions, both legislators and some interest groups have suffocated him with harsh scrutiny.

To compound the criticism, new information was released to discredit the doctor regarding four hysterectomies he performed in the past on severely mentally retarded women.

Although this constituted a mainstream and accepted practice then, today new laws restrict such practices.

Thus, Foster faces scrutiny because he performed legal abortions and other accepted practices in the past that, through time, are no longer acceptable in light of certain legal restrictions.

Whether a person is pro-choice or anti-abortion, the fact remains that abortions are legal, medical procedures.

In 1973, a Supreme Court decision rendered abortion constitutionally protected and legal in all circumstances.

This has been the law of the land for nearly 23 years, and to condemn a doctor for adhering to this law represents a grave injustice.

Foster possesses an impeccable record as an ob/gyn in Nashville, and his efforts to protect the interests of his patients goes without debate. Foster advocates family planning for minority groups,

access to health care for the disadvantaged and health care reform. Despite his efforts to improve women's lives, he comes under attack for administering abortions and informing his patients of all of their options.

His determined efforts to present clear options to women regarding their reproductive rights must be disdained by those legislators who support Newt Gingrich's Contract with America.

A very subtle clause exists in the contract that could possibly lead to the implementation of the gag rule. This gag rule forbids clinic doctors and other hospital physicians from merely informing their patients of the abortion option. If they have their way, congressional Republicans will again silence these doctors and prevent them from offering information about a

procedure that is constitutionally protected and legal in this country.

Given that the majority of Americans feel that abortion should remain legal, the small minority who stand against abortion in all circumstances have somehow taken control. Only 12 percent of all ob/gyn residency programs supply comprehensive abortion training, and these students face harassment and threats from pro-life interest groups that strive to prevent them from practicing legal abortions.

Thus, as the number of doctors who willingly perform abortions dwindles, so does the number of hospitals that provide abortion services. The number has plummeted from 1,654 in 1977 to 855 in 1992. Therefore, most of the 1.5 million abortions conducted each year occurs in free standing

reproductive clinics. If the gag rule is reinstated, then these clinics will be denied the right to inform patients of all of their options.

Therefore, and most unfortunately, the fate of women's reproductive freedom is falling into the hands of legislators who wish to deprive women of their reproductive rights. They deprive women of their right to have legal, safe abortions as well as their right to hear of their options.

These are the same people who refuse to confirm a surgeon general nominee because he is one of a dying breed who possesses the sensibility and strength of conviction to offer women a legal medical procedure protected by our hallowed Constitution.

Contributing Columnist Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science junior.

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ADRI... good luck at basketball vs Theta, 10:00 tonight at Seaton

ADRI SIGMA NU - Good luck in Anchor Splash tonight!

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ALPHA XI DELTA HEATHER P. - Congrats on making UK's softball team. Xi Love, your sisters!

ALPHA XI DELTA KATHRYN - Congrats on AGR Sweetheart. Xi Love, your sisters!

ANCHOR SPLASH TONIGHT AT LANCASTER AQUATIC CENTER AT 6:00. Admission is \$2.00 and benefits Ad To The Brind! All are welcome!

ARE YOU A LEADER ON CAMPUS? If so then Student Development Council may have a \$1,000 scholarship for you! Applications are now available in the Sturgill Development Bldg main desk. Contact SDC at 257-6288 for more info.

ATTENTION STUDENTS- have you changed your PAC (Personal Access Code)? UK wants to make sure you have security and confidentiality in your scheduling program. If you are requiring all students to change their PAC's (but not to 0000). You may change your PAC by using UK-VP. Off campus call 257-7000. You MUST use a touch-tone phone. Follow the message and it will tell you how to make the change. Be sure to change it to a number you can remember.

CHIO'S Good luck at Anchor Splash! Love your sisters.

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COUNTRY MUSIC CORNER POCKET-DJ open dance floor Thursday no cover. Silvrado Band. \$2 Friday and Saturday. Orchard Shopping Center, Nicholasville. If pool tables and Laser bowls.

DODDRETT: Anchors Away! Let's make a splash tonight! Swim your fins off.

DELTA GAMMA AND PHI SIGMA KAPPA wish all

Greek GOOD LUCK AT ANCHOR SPLASH TONIGHT!

OG - basketball game tonight at 9:00. Come after Anchor splash and support your sister!

DON'T WAIT TIL BREAKAY GET RUNNING! Court Sports. Corner of S. Limestone & East 255-5125

DC COLLEEN- Congrats for making it on the Dean's list last semester! DKZ, your sisters!

DZS- With all the Hustle and Bustle this weekend, don't forget the rush workshop Sunday from 6-8

EXCEPTIONAL COVERAGE FOR STUDENTS FROM ACCORDIA PERSONAL. Self-employed? Uninsured? Would you like the security of exceptional coverage at reasonable rates? Accordia Personal has the answer! For complete information please call Kelly Wood at 1-800-464-3122

GREENS - ANCHOR SPLASH IS TONIGHT AT 8:00! COME TO LANCASTER AQUATIC CENTER AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

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KD'S DENISE L & STEFANIE N- Way to go making the softball team!

KD- Congratulations to Jenny S. for getting accepted into St. Louis!

KD- Congratulations to Whitney W. on your new internship!

KRAZY JAX IS COMING TO TOWN. KRAZY JAX IS COMING TO TOWN. KRAZY JAX IS COMING TO TOWN.

LEARN TO TEACH STEP AEROBICS! Last chance to fill Feb. Saturday and Sunday February 25-26, noon- 6pm. Gold's Gym, Nicholasville Rd. Jan. 25-26, 200. Register 11.30am Saturday

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THANK YOU SARAH K. for all your hard work on the Date Party - Sig Eps

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UK COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEETING TONIGHT! Rm 357 SC

UK WATERFOLI CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Monday Feb 27 at 8:00 pm Rm 106 Student Center for an call. Call at 245-1650 or 323-3663

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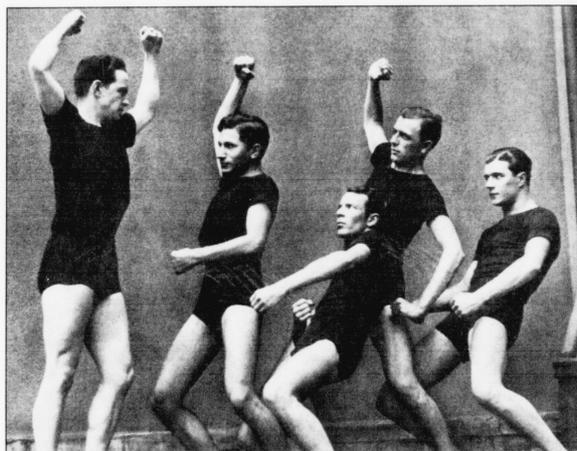
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