

Kentucky Kernel

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Study finds whites less open to race mixing

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Minority college students are more likely to eat, study and go out with people outside their race than white students are, a study says.

The researchers who conducted the study say it debunks the idea that minorities socialize only among themselves. In fact, the researchers say, the study shows that white students are most likely to stick together.

"The current concern about

whether minority students are promoting and practicing self-segregation is misplaced," said Sylvia Hurtado, an assistant professor of education at the University of Michigan. "In fact, students of color are crossing ethnic-racial lines the most, while white students seem to be segregating themselves."

Hurtado and her fellow researchers — Eric L. Dey of the University of Michigan and Jesus Trevino of Arizona State University — were to present their findings today at an educational research confer-

ence in New Orleans.

The researchers said they wanted to find out if ethnic and racial organizations, minority-theme dorms and minority cultural centers were contributing to segregation on college campuses.

In 1987, they surveyed 209,000 college freshmen from 390 schools across the country.

Four years later, they sent a follow-up survey to 28,000 of those students; 6,107 responded.

The students were asked if they crossed racial lines when studying, dating and dining.

The study found:

•About three-quarters of the Mexican Americans surveyed frequently studied or dined with someone from another race.

That was followed by Asian Americans (69 percent reported crossing racial lines to dine, and 60 percent to study) and blacks (55 percent to dine, 49 percent to study).

•Fewer than 1 in 4 white students frequently dined with someone from a different ethnic group, and fewer than 1 in 5 frequently studied with someone from a dif-

ferent ethnic group.

•Asian Americans were most likely to date someone from another race (42 percent), followed by Mexican Americans (24 percent), blacks (13 percent) and whites (4 percent).

Some of the low numbers for the white students could be attributed to the fact that whites are such a sizable majority on most campuses, Dey said.

But the unwillingness of white students to interact with other groups didn't change on campuses with more minority students, he

said.

Larry Davis, author of the 1989 book "Race, Gender and Class," said he generally agreed with the study's findings.

Asians and Hispanics have been more successful at integrating socially than blacks because they're more easily accepted by whites, said Davis, an associate professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

"Blacks are probably doing some of it," he said, "but white America is less accepting of them in social situations."

Interns glimpse state government

By Doug Saretsky
Staff Writer

The UK Department of Political Science is giving undergraduates an opportunity to see government in action.

With the Kentucky Legislative Internship Program, UK students work firsthand with Kentucky lawmakers during sessions of the state's General Assembly. The students then meet weekly to share their experiences with each other and further study the political process.

A total of 50 students applied for internships during this year's General Assembly. Twenty-seven students received internships and have worked with legislators for the duration of the General Assembly's session, which continues through April 14.

"This is a competitive program, but it is a good opportunity for students to participate in the General Assembly," UK political science professor Penny Miller said.

Miller is in charge of the program and also leads the class in its weekly discussions of current state politics.

Each intern is assigned to a state legislator for whom he or she works during the entire session. Many of the students answer phone calls and research specific legislation.

Interns also attend committee meetings and sit in on business sessions of both the Senate and House of Representatives. Occasionally, students are invited to attend lunches and receptions held for the legislators.

The interns have been traveling back and forth from Lexington to Frankfort every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The group meets each Monday for class discussion.

"Being part of this program has been one of my best experiences at UK," said Jason Fleming, a political science and history senior. "I've always been interested in Kentucky politics, and this was a good way for me to learn more

See INTERNS, Back Page

SKATE AWAY



Mark Falk, 18, of Lexington, skateboards yesterday afternoon in front of the Mining and Minerals Building.

JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Heroin use may become epidemic, report says

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government report warned yesterday of a possible U.S. heroin epidemic in the 1990s and said traffickers from Colombia and elsewhere in Latin America are poised to cash in.

"In the past five years, there has been a steady increase in the flow and purity of heroin to the U.S., suggesting that the taste for the drug is growing," the State Department report said.

It said this was a logical consequence of more than a decade of cocaine abuse since it is normal for a depressant drug such as heroin to succeed a stimulant such as cocaine.

The implications are serious, the report said, because heroin can hold its prey for decades while the staying power of cocaine is usually limited to five years.

Economics also are contributing to the revival of heroin.

"While at U.S. street prices, cocaine and heroin are competitive, at the wholesale level heroin has a strong advantage," the report said.

"With the likelihood that heroin will be to the 1990s what cocaine was to the 1980s, Latin American trafficking organizations are poised to cash in on a heroin epidemic," the report said.

Colombia was cited as a country where cocaine traffickers are diversifying into opium and heroin. Incipient poppy cultivation also is under way in Peru and Ecuador.

It added that heroin brokers in Southeast and Southwest Asia collaborate with Nigerian drug enterprises to emulate the marketing success of the Medellín and Cali cocaine cartels.

On Friday, President Clinton added Nigeria to the list of countries he says are not cooperating in U.S. anti-drug efforts. The other countries, held over from last year, are Burma, Iran and Syria.

Countries on the list are prohibited from receiving U.S. backing in their requests for assistance from international lending institutions. There are other economic penalties as well.

Elaborating on the Nigerian role at a briefing yesterday, Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gelbard said Nigeria has become a major source of trafficking around the world.

Board picks WRFL, yearbook leaders

Two chosen as co-editors of Kentuckian

By Jackie Flegle
Staff Writer

UK's Board of Student Media selected four students last night to fill top positions at the University's student-run radio station and yearbook.

Charles Powell, a political science graduate student, was named to serve as WRFL-FM's 1994-95 general manager; and telecommunications junior Brain Manley will be the alternative radio station's program director.

At the Kentuckian yearbook, Kathryn Abney and Joshua R. Denton will share responsibilities as 1994-95 co-editors.

Ernest Yanarella, the media board's chairman and a political science professor, said the panel of faculty and professionals chose the right people for the positions.

Yanarella said Powell impressed the board because "he seems to know the ropes quite well and is very much aware of the key role he needs to play."

"The Board was also impressed with his creative ideas that would

lead WRFL along its continuing role of development."

As program director, Manley said he intends to return WRFL to its roots.

"I plan to take the station basically in the same direction as it started out, and that is to expose students and expose listeners to new ideas and music that you wouldn't hear in the commercial

format of radio," he said.

Next year's yearbook leaders, Abney and Denton, said their main objective will be to promote awareness of the Kentuckian.

"We hope we can get more people interested and aware of the yearbook so that they will purchase one," said Abney, a journalism junior.

Denton, a journalism sophomore, agreed, adding: "It is not only important to get actively involved in your campus, but it is very important to record that for yourself and for your future generations."

The two plan to have a contest at the beginning of next semester, asking people to create a theme for the yearbook. A free Kentuckian will serve as the prize for the most

original idea.

Yanarella explained the selection of the two as co-editors by saying they "demonstrated time and again their ability to work together."

Abney said she is excited about the co-editorship and has "a lot of good plans for next year."

Those plans currently include publishing composite pictures of greek organizations because they will list fraternity and sorority officers. Abney and Denton also said they will increase advertising for the Kentuckian.



POWELL



MANLEY

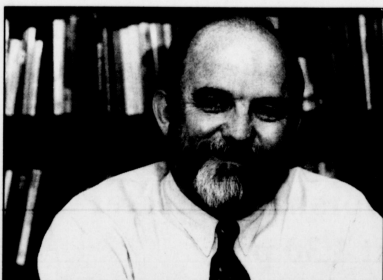


ABNEY



DENTON

UK professor receives ACE fellowship



Communications professor James Applegate credits his success to UK students and faculty.

By Gloria Yates
Contributing Writer

UK communications professor James Applegate recently was selected as a fellow at the American Council on Education.

Applegate is one of only 12 people ever nominated for this fellowship by the University.

He said the selection process was stressful because he "didn't want to be the only (UK nominee) not to get it."

But Applegate doesn't take full credit for the honor.

"You don't receive this kind of recognition for what you do alone," he said.

"I have a very talented and hard-working group of colleagues and students working with me. A lot of

the things that have happened with me getting this fellowship is due to the help I have had from my colleagues and students."

While a fellow in the yearlong program, Applegate will receive his regular salary from UK, along with a travel budget allotted by the ACE fellowship committee.

Fellowships are programs that allow recipients to conduct intensive study in their academic or professional fields.

Applegate, who plans to go on sabbatical soon, said he is not sure where he will travel to conduct the research.

"The ACE fellowship is among the most prestigious administrative fellowships in the country," said Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway of Applegate's award.

"The roster reads like a who's who of higher education."

Applegate graduated from Georgetown University in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in speech communication.

He attended the University of Illinois from 1974 through 1978. There he obtained his master's and doctorate degrees in communications.

In 1978, his dissertation received the Golden Anniversary Award from the National Speech Communication Association.


Since coming to the UK as an assistant professor in 1977, Applegate has written several articles, books and book chapters studying individual differences in communication abilities in children and adults.

INSIDE:

WEATHER:
•Cloudy today with chance of rain; high in the mid-60s.
•Rain tonight; low near 50.
•Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with rain likely; high in the mid-50s.

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Black students boycott school to protest principal's return

By Janis L. Magin Associated Press

WEDOWEE, Ala. — Dozens of black students boycotted classes yesterday to protest the reinstatement of a white principal who threatened to cancel the high school prom if blacks and whites dated each other.

Joining the boycott was student ReVonda Bowen, who filed a civil rights lawsuit against Principal Hulond Humphries for allegedly telling her she was "a mistake" because her father is white and her mother is black.

The boycott was launched by civil rights groups as the 680-student Randolph County High School, which is about 38 percent black, reopened after a week-long spring

break. Humphries also returned after he was suspended March 14. The school board voted 4-2 on Thursday to reinstate him. One white member resigned in protest.

Humphries, 55, who has been principal for 25 years, declined comment, but told one newspaper reporter, "I'd like for you to leave town."

At a Feb. 24 assembly, he said mixed-race couples would not be allowed at the prom and that it would be canceled if they showed up. Humphries withdrew the threat the next day and has said his comments were misunderstood.

Bowen said Humphries told her she was "a mistake" when she asked whom she should take to the prom. The 16-year-old junior said yesterday that her lawyer advised her not to talk about Humphries,

but that she would return to school today.

At least 60 black students spent the day at two churches discussing multicultural issues and nonviolent protest. Many of the boycotting students wore black-and-white ribbons.

Charlotte Clark-Frieson, the lone black on the school board and an NAACP leader of the boycott, said she made the ribbons "as a symbol of our movement, a symbol of unity, our belief in one nation under God."

Tawanna Mize, a white senior, said school attendance sheets showed 157 students, 115 of them black, were absent. School officials said absence reports wouldn't be ready until today.

"I support Humphries all the way," Mize said. "The man made a

mistake. He's human. You don't throw away 25 years of work for one mistake."

Critics contend Humphries has a long history of racial bias. Supporters have said he was concerned about racial fighting and safety at the prom.

Teresa Davenport, a black senior, said she is not sure if she will go to the prom on April 23.

"As far as I know, there's not but five or six black people going ... if that many," she said.

The school boycott was launched by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Leaders planned to meet last night to decide what to do the rest of the week.

Grandmother alledged head of drug cartel

By John Curran Associated Press

SALEM, Mass. — Camille Belle has big eyeglasses, even bigger blond hair and, at age 57, looks more frumpy than menacing.

Her seven grandchildren call her "Grammie." Federal authorities call her "Ma Barker" Belle, the reputed head of a drug-trafficking ring that supplied cocaine to Boston's North Shore for nearly two years.

Belle denies the charges — "I'm a bookie, not a dealer," she says — but doesn't shrink from the attention or the nickname.

She's given so many interviews that even her lawyer is begging her to shut up. And she's hawking T-shirts, sweatshirts and baseball caps with the logo of a broom-riding witch and the slogan, "Ma Barker Lives in Salem."

"The police called me 'Ma Barker,' so I'm going to capitalize on it," she says.

Belle seems an unlikely successor to the original Ma Barker, a 1920s outlaw who masterminded robberies, kidnappings and murders committed by her three sons.

She talks to visitors as if she were working a crowd at a convention, touching a questioner on the arm for effect as she makes a point. Knock on the door of her 2 1/2-story frame house, the one with the "We Love Grammie" banner hanging across the porch, and she will invite you in, throw a batch of newspaper clippings on your lap and tell you about all the media interest.

"'Inside Edition,' 'Sally Jessy Raphael,' they all want me," she says proudly.

Her lawyer is less enthused. "She's intoxicated by the exposure she's gotten," Michael Natola says. When he discovered she was talking again, he called a reporter and asked to end the interview.

Last month, drug agents raided Belle's house, about 15 miles northeast of Boston, and seized thousands of dollars in cash, a small amount of cocaine and betting slips that police said were the remnants of an illegal bookmaking operation.

Belle was charged with six drug counts. Also arrested were her husband, Omar Belle, 67, and her son, Joseph Noel, 30.

All three are free on bond, but Belle and her husband are under house arrest. They must wear special bracelets that allow their movements to be electronically monitored.

That hasn't stopped Belle from raising a fuss, or from tweaking authorities when she gets the chance.

Prosecutors are dismayed by her frequent appearances on television news programs, her line of Ma Barker sportswear and her violation of house arrest — she stopped to eat dinner at a restaurant on her way home from a family wake.

They asked a magistrate to revoke her bail. The magistrate refused.

And so Belle continues to talk. She loves to chat, especially when the subject gets around to gambling. She thinks of herself as a bigtime operator in the casinos and claims to have won big in Atlantic City, N.J., and elsewhere.

She's lost big, too. Casinos have liens on her house, according to Natola.

Those debts could seem small if she is convicted on the federal drug charges, which carry a maximum penalty of life in prison and \$10 million in fines.

Endowment honors Clay

By Stephen D. Trimble Assistant News Editor

Robert Allan "Bob" Clay's memory will live on at UK through an endowed scholarship established by his family, a University official said yesterday.

Sharon Townsend, director of UK's Office of Development, said a donation from the late Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay, and gifts from Clay's friends and colleagues will be placed in an endowment fund.

The interest on the account will be given to students in the form of scholarships.

Clay was director of Residence Life when he committed suicide Dec. 14 at a UK research farm.

Dr. Alan Henderson, a life-long friend of Clay's, said the

scholarship is intended to help the students Clay spent the greatest amount of time with — residence hall advisers.

"It is entirely fitting that this scholarship help many of the future deserving students because Bob cared so much for them," Henderson said in a statement.

To qualify for the scholarship, residence hall advisers must show financial need, potential for academic success, be an over-achiever and display leadership capability, Henderson said. Clay's parents established the guidelines for the award, Townsend said.

"Anyone who sets up a scholarship fund for students gets to decide what kind of students will receive the award," she said.

Townsend said she hopes the scholarship will begin next semester and continue annually.

Forum to address health care issues

Staff report

An open forum to discuss health-care rationing and other aspects of the Clinton administration's health-care plan will be held tomorrow and Thursday at the Ots A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The two-day program, "Health-care Rationing: Entitlements, Economics and Health-care Practices," is a presentation of the 1993-94 University Forum, sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies and the Department of Anesthesiology at UK's College of Medicine.

The forum will bring a distinguished group of national experts and Kentucky panelists together for what Dr. Michael Rie, forum director, called a lively dialogue about a "politically incorrect, taboo sub-

ject."

"Americans have been led to believe that they are entitled to the best health care in unrestricted quality while costs are contained," said Rie, an associate professor of anesthesiology and surgery at UK.

"However, any thinking person can reason that universal health care cannot be all things to all people."

Tomorrow's session features an overview of the Oregon Health Plan by Dr. John Kitazber, former president of the Oregon Senate, at 8:15 a.m. and an address by Daniel Teres of Tufts University School of Medicine on "The Gospel of Inequality in Health Care" at 9 a.m.

On Thursday at 1 p.m., a member of the Clinton administration will present "Balancing Access, Costs and Quality in Health Care: The Clinton Administration View."

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SPORTS

Reds win Marge's opener

Mitchell's 10th inning dinger beats Cards

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Scott had her dog-and-pony show a day late, then got her first victory in extra innings from Kevin Mitchell.

Mitchell hit a one out homer in the 10th inning yesterday to give Cincinnati a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on the day designated as the Reds' traditional opener.

After winner Hector Carrasco pitched out of a bases-loaded threat in the top of the 10th, Mitchell hit the second pitch from Rob Murphy into the third deck of left field.

John Smiley, the Reds' biggest disappointment last season, pitched five shutout innings, and Cincinnati got two-run homers from Reggie Sanders and Joe Oliver to go ahead 4-0 in their pseudo opener. But the Reds' bullpen couldn't hold, letting St. Louis tie it in the eighth.

Schott snubbed the nationally televised Sunday night opener — a 6-4 loss — because downtown businesses couldn't organize a pre-game parade. The Reds' owner

broke out the red-white-and-blue bunting, horse-drawn carriages and mascot Schotzie 02 before Monday's game, which included ceremonies featuring player introductions and a release of 300 pigeons.

Smiley, in the second season of an \$18.4 million, four-year contract, had a sore left elbow last year, went 3-9 in the first three months, then had surgery to remove bone spurs.

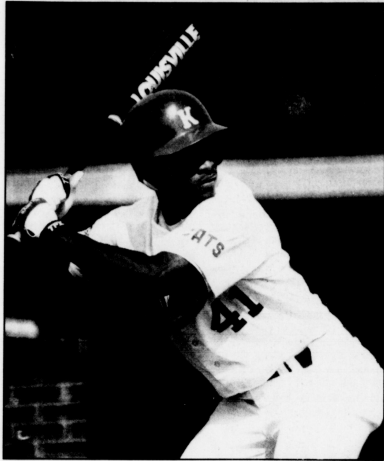
Smiley pitched well all spring and was back in form Monday, striking out seven in 5 2-3 innings. He blanked the Cardinals until Luis Alicea singled home two runs with two outs in the sixth. Tim Lincecum relieved and gave up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Geronimo Pena that made it 4-3.

Chuck McElroy — one of the Reds' closers now that Rob Dibble is disabled — gave away the lead in the eighth. Erik Pappas and Gerald Perry singled off Pugh, and McElroy's first pitch as a Red was wild, letting Pappas score the tying run.

Sanders put the Reds ahead with a two-run homer off loser Rhee Cormier in the fourth. One out later, Bret Boone's grounder nicked

Cormier's pitching hand. The left-hander made a few practice tosses and stayed in the game, but Oliver hit his next pitch for a homer and a 4-0 lead. Notes: Cardinals manager Joe Torre was ejected in the sixth for arguing a third-strike call by home plate umpire Eric Gregg. Reds manager Davey Johnson was ejected Sunday night. ...

Cormier had never given up a homer to either Sanders or Oliver. ... Reds third baseman Tony Fernandez was hit for a pitch from Cormier off his left arm below the elbow in the third. He took a few steps towards the mound and said something to Cormier before Gregg intervened. After taking a called third strike in the seventh, he dropped his bat and helmet on the field and overturned a drink container on the bench.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

POOKIE'S POPPIN': UK's Pookie Jones is among the Southeastern Conference leaders in home runs. The Cats play today.

Hillary Clinton booted at Wrigley

By Lindsay Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Greeted by a mix of cheers and boos, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton tossed out the first ceremonial pitch yesterday to launch the Chicago Cubs' season opener against the New York Mets.

Wearing a blue Cubs blazer and baseball cap, Clinton was joined in the stands by Gov. Jim Edgar and a crowd of police and Secret Service agents. She made a right-handed pitch from the first row of seats on the third-base side of the field.

"When I was young, I came here with my dad," said Clinton, who was born in Chicago. "Then when I was older I came here with friends. Coming to the ballpark in those days was really a big deal. It was something we didn't do all the time."

During the seventh-inning stretch, Clinton and Cubs announcer Harry Caray led Wrigley Field fans in the traditional off-key rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

"I've sung along with you in my living room and other places I've watched the game," she told Caray, celebrating his 50th year as an announcer.

Cubs fans expressed mixed reactions to Clinton's appearance.

Trish Pellegrino, 29, came to Wrigley Field to see the first lady, but her view was blocked by Clin-

ton's security entourage. She was also disappointed by the boos that greeted the first lady.

"I was hoping they wouldn't, but I figured they might," said Pellegrino, referring to controversies over the first family's land dealings in Arkansas.

Other fans disagreed.

Barb Terberg, a Palatine store owner, waived a sign reading, "Hillary, UR in Leftfield." Terberg said President Clinton — who went to the Cleveland Indians opener — and his wife "don't have a clue" when it comes to health care, taxes and other issues.

"I think it's an insult for her to be here," Terberg said.

A lifelong baseball fan, the first lady grew up in northwest suburban Park Ridge. She was to throw out the first pitch on opening day last year but canceled because of the illness of her father Hugh, who later died after suffering a stroke.

Olympic speedskater Bonnie Blair also attended the opening game. She was introduced by Cubs legend Ernie Banks and presented with a golden bat and a golden glove.

"I hope I can bring them (the Cubs) a little luck, and I wish them all the best," Blair said.

Auburn position still up for grabs

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Does anyone want this job?

The search for a new Auburn basketball coach reaches the three-week mark today, with several familiar names and even a new one swirling in the mix of speculation.

Mack McCarthy of Tennessee-Chattanooga was reportedly the front-runner for the job. Then he said he didn't want the post when it appeared set to go to Duke assistant Mike Brey. Then Brey said he didn't want it, either.

State Rep. Jack Venable of Tallahassee, a member of the board of trustees, said he's not concerned about the length of the search — yet.

"I would be concerned if it went past this weekend," he said yesterday. "I don't like the fact that it's taken so long but this just happens. We've seen it happen time and time again. You tend to forget about it when the next time comes along."

Another trustee, state Sen. Low-

ell Barron of Fayette, said the search has "been a little slower than we had hoped" but he was confident that it was nearing an end.

"It is a very important position," he said. "I think it's being handled properly by being deliberate. And I think we'll have some very good news very soon."

Venable pointed out that Auburn's financial package — around \$200,000 a year with salary and perks — can't compare to other schools. "Yes, it could be a problem in getting a coach to come from a successful program," he conceded.

So who's left standing?

According to one media report, McCarthy — despite his public withdrawal — remains a candidate as does former Clemson coach Cliff Ellis, a familiar name in the search all along. Also reported to be on the short list is Southwestern Louisiana's Marty Fletcher, whose team went 22-8 this past season, losing to Marquette in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Southern Illinois will test Wildcats

Staff report

The UK athletic community has several upcoming events. Here's a quick roundup:

Cats to face So. Illinois

The UK baseball team, sporting a 14-12 record, will play host to Southern Illinois today at 2 p.m. The Cats hope to bounce back from a rough weekend outing in which Mississippi State swept three games from UK.

"Southern Illinois has a long baseball tradition," UK head coach Keith Madison said. "I'm sure they'll be ready to take on an Southeastern Conference school."

The Cats have been hitting well of late. Madison said, but their pitching has been less than desirable.

"The guys are really stroking the ball well," he said. "We need to be tougher out on the mound. We've got to start challenging hitting, and right now we're not doing that."

Claiborne earns award

Jerry Claiborne, former head football coach at Virginia Tech, Maryland and UK, is the 1994 winner of the Robert R. Neyland Memorial Trophy, given annually by the Knoxville (Tenn.) Quarterback Club.

"Jerry Claiborne's coaching career at three different schools was a distinguished one," club president Jeff Hagood said. "He was a coach who put solid teams on the field and who worked to see his players succeed in the classroom as well."

Claiborne was a collegiate head coach for 28 years, retiring after the 1989 season and compiling an overall record of 179-122-8. He was 61-39-2 in 10 years at Virginia Tech (1961-70), 77-37-3 in 10 seasons Maryland (1972-81), and 41-46-3 in eight years at UK.

He guided his teams to seven bowls. His second season at the Wildcat helm, Claiborne led his team to a 5-1 record and tied Memphis State as the nation's most improved school.

"I'm very honored to have been considered for this award," Claiborne said. "We never did beat Gen. Neyland's teams while I was at Kentucky as a player or assistant coach. I copied my defensive philosophy from him. I really believed in his axioms of football."

In his years at UK, the Cats placed more players (68) on the Academic All-Southeastern Conference Honor Roll than any other school. Claiborne also was named Sporting News National Coach of the Year at Maryland in 1974.

Tennis team takes on UT

The third-ranked UK men's tennis squad meets No. 16 Tennessee today at 2 p.m.

The Wildcats, 12-7 overall and 2-4 in SEC play, hope to break a four match losing streak that began March 26 against No. 2 Georgia. The Wildcats dropped matches at Ole Miss, Auburn and Florida before returning home.

Tennessee is 11-3 overall and 4-1 in league contests. The match will be held at the Downing Outdoor Tennis Complex.

KERNEL SPORTS

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Times and locations for remake IDs for the Medical School, Dental School, and LCC will be announced.

<p>8-9:00 am UN1 "A"</p> <p>9:00 am-6:00 pm UN1 "B"</p> <p>1-4:00 pm UN1 "C"</p> <p>4-6:00 pm UN1 "D"</p> <p>Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>8-9:00 am UN2 "A"</p> <p>9:00 am-12:00 pm UN2 "B"</p> <p>12-3:00 pm UN2 "C"</p> <p>3-6:00 pm UN2 "D, E, & F"</p> <p>Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>4-6:00 pm UN3 "D"</p> <p>6-7:30 pm Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>
<p>8-10:00 am UN4 "E & F"</p> <p>10:00 am-12:00 pm UN4 "G"</p> <p>12-3:00 pm UN4 "H"</p> <p>3-4:00 pm UN4 "I, J"</p> <p>4-6:00 pm UN4 "K"</p> <p>Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>8 am-1:00 pm UN5 "G & H"</p> <p>1-4:00 pm UN5 "I, J, K, & L"</p> <p>4-7:30 pm Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>8-9:00 am UN6 "K"</p> <p>9-11:00 am UN6 "L"</p> <p>11 am-3:00 pm UN6 "M"</p> <p>3-6:00 pm UN6 "N, O, P, & Q"</p> <p>Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>
<p>8-10:00 am UN7 "E"</p> <p>10:00 am-2:00 pm UN7 "M, N, & O"</p> <p>2-4:00 pm UN7 "P & Q"</p> <p>4-6:00 pm UN7 "R"</p> <p>Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>8 am-12:00 pm UN8 "S"</p> <p>12-2:00 pm UN8 "T, U, & V"</p> <p>2-5:00 pm UN8 "W, X, Y, & Z"</p> <p>5-7:30 pm Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>8-10:00 am UN9 "R"</p> <p>10 am-2:00 pm UN9 "S"</p> <p>2-4:00 pm UN9 "T, U, & V"</p> <p>4-7:30 pm Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>
<p>8 am-12:00 pm UN10 "S"</p> <p>12-2:00 pm UN10 "T, U, & V"</p> <p>2-5:00 pm UN10 "W, X, Y, & Z"</p> <p>5-6:00 pm UN10 "X, Y, & Z"</p> <p>Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>8-9:00 am UN11 "A"</p> <p>9 am-1:00 pm UN11 "B"</p> <p>1-4:00 pm UN11 "C"</p>	<p>8-11:00 am UN12 "W, X, Y, & Z"</p> <p>11 am-7:30 pm Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>

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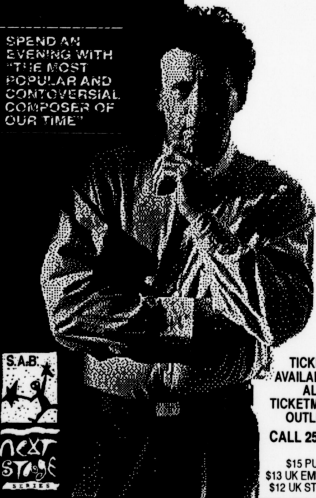
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Razorbacks bedevil Duke

Hogs take 1st championship in 76-72 win

By Jim O'Connell
 Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Arkansas won its first national championship last night, sending a president to Hog Heaven and giving its coach, finally, the one college basketball title he so desperately wanted.

Scotty Thurman's 3-pointer with 50 seconds left as the shot clock expired gave the Razorbacks a 76-72 victory and deprived Duke, the dominant team of the decade, from a third title in four years.

With President Clinton once again watching his beloved Razorbacks in person, Arkansas came up with a gutsy performance to give

coach Nolan Richardson a championship ring to wave in front of his critics whom he openly challenged throughout Final Four weekend.

It also offset an unbelievable final college game by Grant Hill, one of three Duke seniors looking for a third title. He engineered an early second-half run that gave the Blue Devils a 10-point lead, but it wasn't enough as the Razorbacks fought back and took the lead for good on Thurman's long jumper.

This was the Razorbacks' first championship game appearance in their fifth Final Four.

As Richardson walked across the court after the game the Arkansas fans shouted "No!-an, No!-an."

Richardson brought Arkansas to the 1990 national semifinals where they were beaten by Duke. He was in search of what he called his coaching triple crown — he won the junior college national title with Western Texas in 1980 and the NIT with Tulsa the next season.

The Razorbacks got him that third title by overcoming poor shooting with tenacious defense that forced Duke into 23 turnovers. The defense was at its best when Arkansas rebounded from the 48-38 deficit with a 16-4 run. Duke went four minutes without scoring and in that span the Blue Devils missed five shots and committed five turnovers.

Duke finally righted itself to tie the game at 54 with 10:16 left. From there, there were three lead changes and two ties, the last at 70-70 when Hill nailed a 3-pointer with 1:30 left.

Arkansas called a timeout and when the Razorbacks returned to the court they had trouble getting an open shot. As the shot clock ticked down, Thurman finally let one go from the right side, giving the Razorbacks the lead for good. They closed the game by going 3-for-6 from the free throw line while Duke missed two shots, including an ill

advised 3-pointer by Chris Collins with 24 seconds left and the Blue Devils down 74-70.

Corliss Williamson led Arkansas with 23 points, while Thurman and Corey Beck had 15 each.

Hill finished with 12 points, 14 rebounds and six assists. Antonio Lang, another senior, led Duke with 15 points and Jeff Capel and Cherokee Parks, whose status wasn't known until Monday morning because of a swollen knee, each had 14 points.

Richardson had let it be known he felt he didn't get the credit he deserved. He confronted television analysts and lectured the print media. He challenged his team to get the respect he felt wasn't given them — and they did.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski would have been part of an elite group with a third title. Only John Wooden with 10, Adolph Rupp with four and Bob Knight with three have accomplished that.

Deja Blue: McDowell, Chicago lose season opener to Toronto

Associated Press

TORONTO — Roberto Alomar and the rest of the Toronto Blue Jays got to celebrate again in front of Jack McDowell and the Chicago White Sox.

Hours after the Blue Jays received another set of World Series championship rings, Alomar hit a three-run homer that led them past the White Sox and their Cy Young winner 7-3 yesterday.

Carlos Delgado, one of two rookies in Toronto's lineup, hit the hardest ball on opening day, a home run off the window of the Hard Rock Cafe above the second tier in the right field.

"He was kind of protecting the plate with two strikes on him," World Series MVP Paul Molitor joked after Delgado's blast. "Wait 'til he really gets a hold of one."

Ed Sprague followed Delgado with another, plenty for Juan Guzman and the two-time champions to win before a sellout crowd of 50,484.

The White Sox lost in their first game since moving from the AL

West to the new AL Central. They lost their final game of 1993 to Toronto, too, in the sixth and deciding game of the AL playoffs.

McDowell (0-1), who went 0-2 with a 10.00 ERA against Toronto in the playoffs, was tagged for four runs on eight hits in seven innings. He struck out five and walked two, and fell to 3-6 in regular-season games against Toronto.

"That exact team hasn't been together for my six years," McDowell said. "So it's nothing other than chance."

Guzman (1-0) allowed two runs on seven hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked three. "I felt good but my velocity wasn't quite there the way it was in my last two spring starts," Guzman said. "But I'll get better."

Alomar's home run in the seventh inning put the Blue Jays ahead for good at 4-2. After Joe Carter drew a leadoff walk from Jose DeLeon to start the eighth, Delgado and Sprague homered off Dennis Cook for a 7-2 lead.

"There's no doubt Robbie's hit was the big one," Molitor said. "It gave us the lead. But the guys are

still talking about the one Carlos hit."

Delgado, playing left field in a lineup that also includes rookie Alex Gonzalez at shortstop, hit a 3-2 pitch about 450 feet to right, starting several unsuspecting patrons at the Hard Rock Cafe.

"Everybody gave me high fives when I got back to the dugout," said Delgado, a catcher in the minors but now the Blue Jays' left fielder.

"A couple of guys said next time I should try to hit the ball a little harder. So I said I'd give it a try," he said.

Frank Thomas, the AL MVP last season, was 2-for-4 and scored twice for Chicago. Ron Karkovic hit a solo home run in the ninth for the White Sox off Greg Cadaret.

The Blue Jays trailed 2-1 when Pat Borders started the seventh-inning rally with his third consecutive hit, a one-out double off McDowell. Devon White reached on a two-out walk before crowd Alomar hit a 2-1 pitch over the right-field fence.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the sixth on Lance Johnson's single with the bases loaded. A passed ball

by Borders and a walk to Darrin Jackson set up the go-ahead hit.

Borders sacrificed and White hit a single that tied it at 1.

Notes:
 • The Blue Jays opened their season for the home against the White Sox for the second time in club history. They defeated Chicago 9-5 in Toronto's first-ever game in 1977.

• Alomar, who nursed a broken ankle back to health during spring training and did not attempt a stolen base, tried running after a first-inning single, but was thrown out by Karkovic when the White Sox called a pitch-out.

• Delgado got his first major league hit, a broken-bat single in the second.

• Jackson was a spot of gray among the white-and-blue uniforms during the pregame ring presentation. Jackson started last season in a Toronto uniform before the trade that sent him to the New York Mets for infielder Tony Fernandez.

• McDowell lost for the first time in April since 1991. He was 5-0 for the month in the past two seasons.

Mussina leads Orioles past KC

Record crowd sees starter recover

By David Ginsburge
 Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina rebounded from a dreadful spring training, and Rafael Palmeiro and the Baltimore Orioles extended the Kansas City Royals' opening day woes yesterday with a 6-3 victory.

Mussina, who had a 6.75 ERA in six exhibition starts, allowed one run on two hits in eight innings. Lee Smith, signed to replace Gregg Olson as the stopper, got the last out for a save.

Palmeiro, also part of the Orioles' big-bucks makeover, hit a solo homer in his Baltimore debut. Mike Devereaux also connected as every Orioles starter, except newcomer

Chris Sabo, had a hit.

A crowd of 47,549, the biggest regular-season crowd in the history of Camden Yards, saw the Orioles send Kansas City to its eighth loss in its last nine openers. The Royals are 0-3 in road openers since winning at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium in 1983.

After Mike MacFarlane homered in the fourth, Mussina (1-0) retired the final 14 batters he faced. He struck out two and walked two.

The Royals scored twice in the ninth off relievers Jim Poole and Alan Mills on RBI singles by Gary Gaetti and Bob Hamelin. Smith entered with two runners on base and got Dave Henderson to ground out.

The top four hitters in the Baltimore lineup — Brady Anderson,

Devereaux, Palmeiro and Harold Baines — went 6-for-16 with two homers and four RBIs. Jeffrey Hammonds, considered the leading candidate to be AL rookie of the year, had an RBI double.

Devereaux gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the first with a home run off Kevin Appier (0-1).

The Royals put runners on second and third with one out in the second before Mussina retired Henderson on a comebacker and struck out Greg Gagne.

MacFarlane's homer in the fourth tied it, and the Orioles went up 2-1 in the bottom of the inning on a double by Chris Hoiles and a single by Mark McLemore.

Baltimore made it 3-1 in the fifth when Devereaux walked, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Baines.

That was all for Appier, who gave

up seven hits and two walks in five innings.

The Orioles added two unearned runs in the sixth on an error by first baseman Wally Joyner, an RBI double by Hammonds and a run-scoring single by Brady Anderson.

Palmeiro homered off Billy Brewer in the seventh for a 6-1 lead.

Vince Coleman, batting leadoff in his debut for the Royals, went 0-for-4.

Notes:
 • The game was played on grass, a reminder that this is the final season the Royals will play their home games on a carpet.

• Mussina, 25, was the youngest Oriole opening day starting pitcher since Storm Davis, 23, in 1985.

• The Royals are playing their first season since 1973 without George Brett.

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DIVERSIONS

'House of the Spirits' haunted by uninspired performances

Leading actor Jeremy Irons weakens film



"The House of the Spirits" Starring Meryl Streep and Winona Ryder Miramax Films

By Nina Davidson Arts Editor

"The House of the Spirits" takes a surreal look at love, cruelty and revolution.

Set in an unnamed South American country, the film chronicles the tumultuous life of Esteban (Jeremy Irons).

Esteban is introduced as a poor miner trying to build up his fortune so he can marry Rosa, the daughter of a wealthy senator.

He toils in the mines for two years before discovering gold.

Once he has made his way back to Rosa, however, he discovers she has been poisoned by a brandy ca-

rafe meant for her father.

This cruel turn of events wraps Esteban into a harsh man. He takes his earnings and builds a hacienda, Tres Marias.

He becomes successful by overworking the peasants and exploiting the land.

He returns to the city to ask the hand of Rosa's younger sister, Clara (Meryl Streep).

Clara is gifted with psychic powers and has been mute since she prophesied her sister's murder. However, she breaks her silence to agree to marry Esteban.

The remainder of the film traces the marriage of Clara and Esteban and the results of Esteban's cruelty. Their daughter Blanca (Winona Ryder) falls in love with a revolutionary, Pedro (Antonio Banderas).

Her father views it as a betrayal and sets a disastrous chain of events in motion against the backdrop of social revolution.

"The House of the Spirits" is an ambitious film that tries to attain epic status by covering five decades in two and a half hours. However, it

fails to fully explore each character because of the time constraints.

The film is based on the Isabel Allende novel of the same name. The novel has the space to devote to character development that the film lacks. Each character is finely wrought and fully defined in the book, but the movie does not have the same luxury of time.

Esteban is the central character in the film, but he does not engage the sympathy of the audience. Only a small portion of the movie focuses on his early life and love for Rosa.

From then on, he is portrayed as heartlessly one-dimensional. Irons' wooden performance does not advance the character of Esteban, either. Irons maintains one expression, a restrained scowl, throughout the whole film.

Esteban is a character full of passionate intensity, but Irons' performance does not explore the range of necessary emotions.

The lack of emotional depth by Irons drags down the other performances as well.

Streep's performance as Clara seems a bit strained. She is an accomplished actress, but her attempt at a youthful ingenue does not quite work. As Clara matures, Streep's performance takes on more believ-

ability. Irons and Banderas are the bright spots in "The House of the Spirits." Ryder portrays Blanca with integrity and grace. She transforms the part of the spoiled landowner's daughter into an intelligent performance.

Banderas' brief appearances as the idealistic revolutionary could have been expanded.

The relationship between Blanca and Pedro is the highlight of the film, tackling the clash between the personal and political in the class systems of the day.

One difficulty with the cast of "The House of the Spirits" is that none of the lead roles are performed by Hispanic actors or actresses (Banderas is of Italian descent).

The Anglo cast contributes to the lack of authenticity felt in the film. Surely there are enough talented Hispanic actors or actresses who would have been well cast in the roles of Esteban and Clara.

"The House of the Spirits" could have been a moving story of revolution and love.

Instead, because of the weak performance of the main actor, the film falters.

"The House of the Spirits," rated R, is showing at Fayette Mall Cinema.

Affrilachian poetry reading today

Staff report

The term "Appalachia" usually indicates the rural communities of the Appalachian Mountains and their culture.

The craftwork of these people is renowned in establishments

such as Berea College. The daily life experiences of Appalachia have been recorded with the talents of writers like Jesse Stuart.

However, from this array of art emerges a stereotype: that the Appalachian is white.

The Affrilachian Poets have set

out to widen the spectrum of Appalachian culture. They are a group of local African-American poets. Their works involves the emotions associated with their way of life. These artists are Affiliate Members of the Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium.

UK English professor Nikky Finney will be involved in the readings.

There will be a reading by these poets tomorrow at noon in the ArtsPlace gallery on 161 North Mill St. The event is part of the "Art a la Carte" series.

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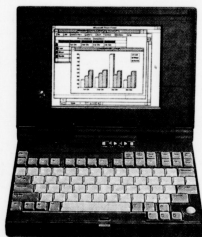


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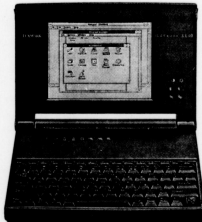
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Jones defeats our progress

EDITORIAL

After the gavel fell on the final day of the General Assembly's regular session Friday, it looked like Gov. Brereton Jones had won at least one battle, managing after a day and night of work to kill a bill that was a compromise of his health-care reform program.

Then, a mere 12 hours later, Jones was urging lawmakers to pass the bill the next time they meet. Is the governor schizophrenic? Don't bet on it. Gov. Jones knew exactly what he was doing. The governor had vowed to veto any budget that didn't contain building projects like UK's proposed new library. But vetoes can be overridden, and Jones wanted to make sure his pet projects were funded. So the governor threw a monkey wrench into the works.

He lobbied behind the scenes to defeat the health care bill, which would have raised \$150 million through a tax on health-care providers and would have balanced the budget.

An unbalanced budget is unconstitutional in Kentucky and will result in a special session to fix the problem, which will give Jones the opportunity to slide his projects into the budget.

There is a chance that the House will bring the health-care bill back to the floor and pass it April 15 (it already has passed the Senate) and balance the budget, then override the governor's veto. Because of his efforts Friday, however, he has succeeded in driving a wedge into the legislature, making it difficult for lawmakers to achieve consensus on health-care, much less override a veto.

It looks like Jones might get the special session he wants — and maybe the budget as well.

So congratulations to Gov. Jones. He certainly knows how to play the political game. He sent the legislature a budget with so little room for compromise that it virtually was doomed to fail unless everything he wanted was passed.

Then, when they were about to pass a revised budget without everything Jones wanted, he rallied against his own legislation to force a special session.

Yes, Gov. Jones is a winner. But we are all the losers. We lose when Jones calls a special session; our tax money goes to pay for further legislative power struggles, and those special sessions do not come cheap.

We lose when the governor damages the executive branch's relationship with the legislature; gridlock is certain to be the result, and Kentuckians who are in dire need of the programs in question are certain to suffer from the government's lack of progress.

We lose when our confidence in the people we elected to represent our concerns demonstrate their devotion to special and political interests; political power struggles do little for the already-fornished image of Kentucky government.

Gov. Jones needs to get his priorities in order. He has said health-care reform would be the defining mark of his administration.

If he doesn't stop putting so much thought into getting his administration in the history books, it is going to be remembered for his lack of progress above all else.



Guns are not the problem

To the editor:

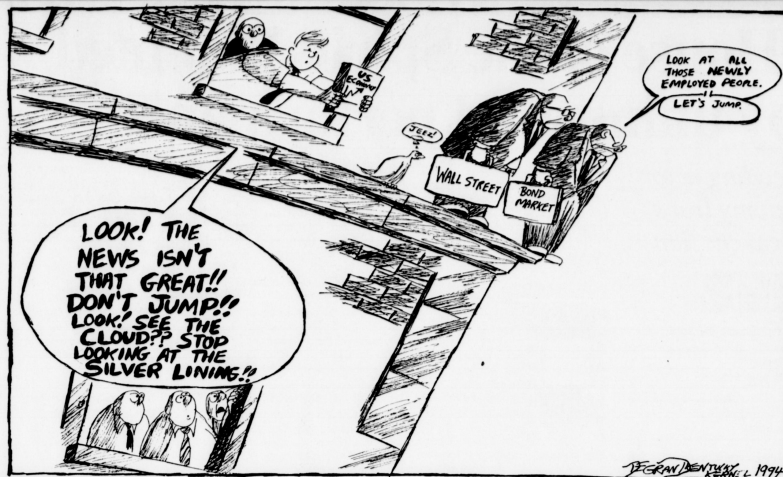
"Borrow" is asking the owner's permission for use, while "taking without permission" is stealing. What does getting a gun "off the street" mean? Usually it means purchasing a gun from an acquaintance, perhaps illegally. But unless the firearm is stolen or local ordinances prevent gun ownership in a particular area, the transaction is legal.

Osgood tells the reader that these inner-city statistics apply to rural Kentucky. No, they do not. The inner-city is a geographic area contained within a metropolitan city, and rural Kentucky is sparsely populated country. The reasons and methods for rural youth securing guns will be proportionately different from city youth.

Gun control is perceived as a mechanism to stop violent crime, especially violent youth crime. However, guns do not cause crime, for crime existed long before firearms were invented.

Solving the problem requires examination of why crime is committed, not how crime is committed.

Cal Lawton
Anthropology junior



Pope John Paul II stands out among the religious leaders

How often does the Lexington Herald-Leader hit the nail right on the head?

This is not a rhetorical question. The answer is "rarely."

But this Easter Sunday, they ran a few pieces in the Opinion section that accurately described the closed-minded, archaic attitudes of state Sen. Tim Philpot.

I'm not quite sure what God governs Sen. Philpot, but it's not the same one I know.

And it's not the same God as the columnists at the Herald-Leader, either.

My God doesn't judge or condemn people with different persuasions or attitudes from my own.

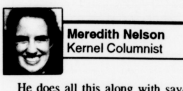
Philpot is a leader in his community.

But I'd like to talk about the leader of my community and some rather impressive things about him.

Ain't Pope John Paul II just the coolest guy you've ever encountered?

He speaks more languages than I think anyone should be able to keep track of in one brain.

He's in charge of a country (Vatican City), is the Bishop of Rome, travels the world and writes up edicts.



He does all this along with saying unmeten masses a day.

And the man is getting up there in years. At the beginning of our fall semester, he fell and broke his shoulder, then bounced up and went back to giving out blessings before going to the hospital.

Directly from the "Wow, the Pope is the man" file is a story related to me this morning by a friend who currently is living in Rome.

He attended Easter mass at the Vatican and swears that even though it had been raining all morning, when the Pope came out, the rain stopped.

Friday, in the New York Times, there was a column by A.M. Rosenthal about the Pope's position on relations between the Christian and Jewish communities.

"The Pope ... is doing his part to

build up brick by brick a new theological Catholic-Jewish 'edifice' that will replace the old structure, erected by centuries of religion-spawned hatred toward Jews," Rosenthal wrote.

I was born long after the Vatican II council, and I have always had Jewish friends, so I don't understand why some Christians hate Jewish people.

It always seemed to contradict Christian beliefs to me.

I have been very impressed by the Pope's efforts the world over to repair — but not erase — a lot of the damage done by 2,000 years of Christian oppression of other faiths.

I was duly impressed after seeing that Rosenthal, former editor of the New York Times, feels the same way.

One of my favorite movie scenes appears in "Mermaids" when Wilona Ryder's character prays like a nun, and her mother tells her: "Charlotte, we're Jewish."

There have been days when I wanted to keep walking past my

church and go directly to temple. It seemed easier.

There are so many things about Catholicism that I can't stomach, like, oh, say, the Inquisition, Catholic school discipline and the avoidance of current issues.

It never really occurred to me to want to believe in anything other than Catholicism.

(They don't allow that. I'm sure it's written down somewhere.)

But when I start to wonder if it's all worth it or not, I think about Pope John out there kissing the ground in hostile countries, smiling at people who hate him and getting together with 100,000 American youths in the heat of the summer.

It always brings me back.

He may not think women are worth approximately as much as a 600 lire stamp (and I'll refrain from complaining about that), but he's still trying to overcome a lot of the stereotypes of the church. Sen. Philpot could stand to take a few lessons from the Pope.

The interview with Pope John Paul in Sunday's "Parade" magazine is very interesting and revealing. The man really is trying, and I applaud him for it.

Sen. Philpot could stand to take a few lessons from the Pope.

Meredith Nelson is an American studies sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Adult choices forced on teens

Ignoring these facts of life won't make them disappear

In response to Paul F. Barcomb's March 29 guest opinion on premarital sex, I must say he has a few valid points — though I would emphasize the word "few."

I agree that "teen-agers should never find themselves in the terrible situation of being pregnant in the middle of growing up."

Teen-agers should be able to live without having to make major adult decisions about their lives.

However, the key word here is "should."

There is one problem with this ideal of teen-agers not having to make adult choices. It happens.

Yes, to all the people out there who don't know: Teen-age pregnancy does happen.

I remember at least three or four females in my high school who were pregnant and, offhand, I can count two where I used to work.

Let's face it: Teen-agers are faced every day with choices they shouldn't have to make.

Our schools are filled with drugs, knives and guns, and every day children are faced with adult decisions, like whether they should take guns to school to protect themselves.

Television shows don't dictate what society's actions are. Instead, they reflect what society really is. Art imitates life. Life doesn't imitate art.

Barcomb stressed the fact that "the people who founded the country" believed in putting "this country in place as His sovereign work."

I'm not inclined to disagree, but does Barcomb know that the Puritans, who were very religious followers of God, had very high pregnancy rates among brides to be?

Not many girls went on to the altar months into pregnancy.

If teen-age pregnancy is so bad now, then surely it was just as bad then.

So why didn't God "bring this country right down to its knees," as Barcomb so eloquently put it.

I think it might be because God realizes that each individual is responsible for his own actions.

Then again, who am I to say what God thinks or what He will condemn. I am only a man, and so is Barcomb.

There was even a "Days of Our Lives" episode when Jennifer Horton and Jack Deveraux had safer sex. Did Barcomb see that one?

I'm not saying that teen-age sex is right. On the contrary, I think it could be detrimental to many young people.

However, if our society takes on a position of condemnation rather than helpfulness, then we worsen the situation.

Schools that offer child care for students help young mothers have the opportunity to get educations so they can get jobs and support their children.

Contrary to Barcomb's beliefs, these schools are trying to solve the problem, not worsen it.

These young mothers will have a hard enough time without any person or group of people condemning them for their "sinful" actions.

Our society should not dwell on how sinful or immoral the young women's actions were.

We must think, instead, about their children.

Will those children become the forgotten products of sinful actions, or will we teach them that their actions have consequences?

We shouldn't be a society that condemns, but a society that cares.

Barcomb is right in one respect: Teen-age pregnancy is a problem.

Education is the key, and damnation will, to borrow Barcomb's words, bring this country to its knees.

Jesse Robbins is a theatre freshman.

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Advice From Beyond



Homeless man turns hero after rescuing two people

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Michael Dennis, a quiet, clean-shaven man with a quick grin, never expected to be a hero. Of course, he never expected to be living under an overpass, either.

"People are quick with labels," Dennis said yesterday, two days after pulling two people from a burning automobile.

"Friday mine was 'homeless,' Saturday it was 'hero.' You know the difference between a homeless man and a hero? As a homeless man I get a few quarters. As a hero I don't even get that."

He might have been a hero, but Dennis was still living under an overpass yesterday. He was still eating from trash cans behind French Quarter restaurants. He was still wearing faded jeans and ragged tennis shoes.

And he was still hoping for the best.

"I hear people are going to try to have some kind of fund-raiser for me or try to get me a job. Boy, I hope so," he said. "I didn't do it thinking about what was in it, but man, it wouldn't hurt my feelings if a little good came from it. I don't have enough to buy a cold drink right now."

Dennis pulled Margaret Walizer, 67, to safety Saturday after her car struck a truck and caught fire. Then he went back and saved her 79-year-old husband, Elmo, whose foot was caught under a seat.

"The smoke was so black in there, I didn't see him the first time," Dennis said. "It was close, they were burning and I put out the fire. Afterwards, I looked down and I had their skin on my hands."

He ignored the pleas of onlookers to stay a safe distance away.

"My grandmother and grandfather burned up in a car accident when I was 2," he said. "When I saw that car I thought of them."

Dennis, 30, said he became homeless two years ago after he was laid off from his job as a forklift operator at Martin Marietta.

Since then, he has survived on occasional day jobs, handouts and selected garbage from restaurants when things are really bad.

He has learned a lot on the street, including how far back under the overpass to spread his cardboard so rain won't hit him. He knows how to sneak a towel and soap into a fast-food restroom so he can stay clean. He knows how many quarters he has to beg to call the temporary services that hire homeless men.

He just doesn't know how to get

off the streets.

Dennis was born in St. Gabriel's Women's Prison, where his mother was an inmate. Both his parents were in jail on drug charges, and he was raised by foster parents.

He got interested in a Boy Scout program run by the New Orleans Police Department, where he learned about lifesaving.

"He's been in foster care throughout his whole life, but he beat the odds," said police Sgt. Gilbert Johnson, who was Dennis' Scout leader. "He didn't go into drugs or criminal behavior — even going from home to home, even without having any family. And even now, living under an overpass without any job."

Johnson, who coincidentally recognized Dennis at the accident scene, was collecting money at the police station to put Dennis up at a homeless shelter for at least a week. But Dennis said he hoped he could avoid the shelter.

"I'd rather use the money to get some shoes," he said. "I can survive on the streets a while longer, but if I could get some new shoes and some better clothes, maybe I could get some steady work. That's all I really need — a regular job and a regular payday. That's heroic enough for me."

New dinosaurs found

Scientists uncover fossil trove

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have discovered a dramatic fossil trove in Mongolia's Gobi Desert, including some unknown meat-eating dinosaurs and several dinosaur "nurseries" with extremely well preserved eggs.

The finding represents the best-preserved assemblage of backboned animals ever found from the Cretaceous period, 130 million to 65 million years ago, the American Museum of Natural History said.

The fossils will be "extraordinarily important" for understanding the evolutionary changes from dinosaurs to birds, and in shedding light on the early days of mammals, said Michael J. Novacek of the museum, one of the expedition's leaders.

In just 10 days last July, researchers discovered nearly 100 dinosaur fossils, 175 fossil lizards and skulls and skeletons of 147 very rare mammals, the museum said yesterday in a statement.

The fossils, collected from a square-mile site at Ukhaa Tolgod, are thought to be about 80 million years old.

Apart from the dinosaur eggs in their nurseries, the museum said the finds included:

- Six skeletons of the armored ankylosaur dinosaurs, some with perfectly preserved tails and tail spikes.
- More than a dozen skeletons of small meat-eating dinosaurs called theropods, several of which are new types of the three-toed creatures. The museum called it the most diverse assemblage of theropods from any single location.
- An excellent skull and complete skeleton of one theropod, Oviraptor. That beast is now known from only one or two skeletons, Novacek said.
- Six skeletons of the recently discovered creature Mononykus, perhaps including the first skull or significant portion of a skull, Novacek said. The creature represents a transition between birds and dinosaurs, Novacek said.

Altogether, the finding provides an unusually diverse and well-preserved snapshot of life at the site, said Novacek, the museum's curator of vertebrate paleontology.

"We're picking up ... an extraordinarily rich picture of a dinosaur community toward the end of the dinosaur empire, that captures both the decline of the dinosaurs and the ... rise of the diversity of mammals," Novacek said in a telephone interview.

Mammals represented by the findings ranged from shrew-sized to possibly as big as squirrels, he said.

Novacek said the remains of lizards, mammals and more delicate dinosaurs show anatomical details and completeness not generally seen elsewhere.

That is due to the blowing sands of the desert, which quickly buried animals after death and may even have killed some of them, he said.

"The site is a remarkable site," said William Clemens, curator of mammals at the University of California, Berkeley.

It will provide "new windows of understanding relating to the evolution of mammals and other animals in Asia," he said.

Interns

Continued from Page 1

about the political process."

Janine Kessen, a political science sophomore, added: "The program teaches you a lot about how government really works. It's really a lot different than you would expect."

Students who are selected as legislative interns are able to continue as full-time students at UK by scheduling others classes in the early morning on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

They also must be available to work with individual legislators all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and afternoons on Wednesdays during General Assembly sessions.

Prospective interns must enroll in a legislative process course and register for six credit hours of PS 399: Internship.

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