



City curfew could affect campus

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

It is clear that Lexington's new curfew ordinance restricts UK students under age 18 from venturing to downtown streets and public facilities past 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

It may not be clear, however, if the ordinance violates their civil rights, says Keith Elston, the public education director for the area's American Civil Liberties Union.

Also, Elston said it holds affected UK students "to the same standard as a high school student living at home with his or her parents."

Under the law passed Thursday by a 9-4 vote of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, police are given the right to stop and question suspects loitering inside public buildings and on streets until 6 a.m. The violator's parents are fined up to \$449.

Lexington Police Chief Larry Walsh has said rising juvenile crime

rates in the city made the measure necessary. Walsh acknowledged that the ordinance would be selectively enforced on residents of Lexington's northern neighborhoods, such as Winburn, Charlotte Court and Bluegrass-Aspendale areas. One of the law's strongest advocates, seven-year Councilman Robert Jefferson, represents many of the neighborhoods that are believed to be targets.

"My constituents have always wanted it," he said.

The curfew's loose structure, Jefferson said, permits young people to be outside past the legal hours as long they are not loitering and carry their parents' written permission. It is possible the ACLU will consider litigation against the city after its legal panel reviews the ordinance, Elston said.

"I'm certainly not ruling (legal action) out at this point," Elston said.

ACLU lawyers will try to compare it to a similar lawsuit the organization filed against Henderson's curfew, which is still pending, Elston said.

"This thing is a lot more complicated than saying there is a juvenile crime problem," Elston said. "The question comes to my mind, what is the next step on their agenda? They've declared war on the young people in this city."

He warned that more UK students could be affected in the future because his statistics show that the majority of the city's crime problem is in the age 25 and under bracket. Jefferson, though, supports the idea of college students being affected by the law.

"If I was their parent, I'd expect them at 2 a.m. to be on campus and not roaming out on the street," he said.

In addition, Elston suggested that UK could be responsible for students who violate the law since many live away from parents. However, UK legal counsel Paul VanBooven said last night there is little chance the curfew could legally affect the University.

"In normal circumstances, the University does not stand in loco parentis (liable) for these sorts of behaviors," VanBooven said.

What the law says

Provisions of the curfew passed Thursday by the Urban County Council:

- ▼ It is illegal for anyone under 18 to be or remain in or upon any public assembly, building, place, street or highway within the county at night after 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and after 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.
- ▼ Parents of those who violate the curfew may be fined up to \$449; juveniles would not be punished, except for being sent home.
- ▼ Exceptions to the curfew include: when the minor is accompanied by parent or guardian, when minor has written notice signed by parent; jobs which cause the minor to stay out past the curfew; and when the minor is driving through the county.
- ▼ A police officer may stop and question minors and request information such as name, age, address and legal guardian.

NEWSbytes

NATION Women's rights advocates march on D.C.

WASHINGTON — Women's rights supporters rallied near the Capitol yesterday to protest "violence against women" — a term they applied not only to rape and battering but also to political assaults on welfare spending, abortion and affirmative action.

Thousands of people spread across the National Mall for the five-hour rally, organized by NOW and endorsed by more than 700 groups, including abortion-rights supporters, labor unions, civil rights groups, gay and lesbian organizations, environmentalists, socialists, victims' rights advocates, and welfare recipients.

White House working on Society Security

WASHINGTON — The White House is drafting plans to streamline Social Security by turning some work over to private business and by staggering the monthly mailing of retirement and disability checks.

Some critics say the blueprint overlooks Social Security's most pressing problem: looming insolvency for the national retirement system. Others say giving for-profit companies a piece of Social Security's \$381 billion budget is a privacy risk.

The proposed reforms are part of the Clinton administration's push to "reinvent government." The changes, which could save as much as \$1 billion over five years, will be announced Wednesday.

NAMEdropping

Bush honored for military success

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — One war over and one war waged earned former President Bush a new award.

More than 3,000 cadets were on hand Saturday at the Air Force Academy when Bush received the Thomas D. White National Award, given annually for significant contributions to the nation's defense.

"I went about qualifying the hard way," Bush said in a short speech. "Now I'm unemployed, retired, extraordinarily happy and very honored. I'm probably the only one here old enough to have known Gen. White."

Bush was cited for his contributions at the end of the Cold War and during the Gulf War.

Compiled from staff reports



Singletary: Center of attention



Photos by JAMES CRISP/Kennel Staff

SINGLED OUT Otis A. Singletary tries to show his 5-month-old granddaughter Addison the bronze bust dedicated to him Saturday in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Singletary will also receive an honorary degree from UK.

By April Hollon
Staff Writer

Sometimes called a students' president, the results of Otis A. Singletary's 18 years have left a lasting impression on campus.

He is still being honored for his achievements today. Singletary is the only recipient of an honorary degree from UK this year. The degree was approved last week by the Board of Trustees. He will receive the degree after delivering the commencement address at graduation ceremonies in May.

Another tribute to Singletary's accomplishments throughout his administration was in the form of a bronze bust of the former administrator presented Saturday in the President's Room of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

"If I were to title the sculpture, it would be 'Pillar of Knowledge,'" said Edward T. Breathitt III, the artist of the bronze image.

Breathitt immortalized Singletary in bronze for the first time in 1989. But recently Breathitt revised the sculpture. It took 3 months to make.

Breathitt used the same photograph to create a more life-like figure.

"I didn't think it had the strength and life character that Otis portrays," Breathitt said.

But Singletary does not focus on his own efforts. Instead his interest lies with students.

Singletary is concerned with the economic crunch which he sees as the biggest problem facing the students today.

"The world is changing fast and there are a limited amount of financial resources for unlimited need," Singletary said. "There is no simple solution to this complex problem."

Singletary also said critics who say students are apathetic now than in the past do not understand that every generation is different.

"I have seen around three generations of students pass through UK over the years. They are all marvelous," said Singletary, with a glimmer of optimism in his eyes.

If he were starting his presidential term today, Singletary said he would decide what he could tackle in the immediate future and take off in that direction with a solid plan.

"Students are the best part of my career. There is a sense of satisfaction with my job that few people can say they have," Singletary said.

Singletary and his wife, Gloria, have stayed active in civic and community activities, as well as being avid UK sports fans since his retirement in June of 1987.

Singletary increased student representation in the University Senate. The Senate membership was recast from five to 25 students.

Also, the search committee for President Singletary's successor was expanded to include one UK student, the president of the Student Government Association.



tion.

Singletary was president during the demonstrations of the 1970s, which occurred on college campuses across the nation.

When demonstrators gathered around Barker Hall, city police and the National Guard were present. Arrests were made and a fire ruined a classroom building on Euclid Avenue.

The event brought the campus to reality, Singletary said.

Because of cuts in financial support from the state, private donations became important. As a result, buildings were erected that are still actively used today.

The Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center, the John Gaines Humanities Center, and the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center were made possible by donations from the people for which they are named.

Other achievements include increasing enrollment, growth of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, expanded the Margaret L. King Library, the Seaton Center, Commonwealth Stadium, and the Tobacco Research Institute.

Singletary's success in the area of external funding and private gifts is still evident. Recently a gift of \$20,000 was given to the Singletary Center for the Arts in honor of the former president and his wife.

Students are the best part of my career. There is a sense of satisfaction with my job that few people can say they have.

Otis A. Singletary
Former UK President

Faith to be addressed during Jesus Awareness Week

By April Hollon
Staff Writer

Why do you believe what you do?

This is one of the focus questions for Jesus Awareness Week, which runs from today through Friday.

One Christian faculty group will join around a dozen Christian student groups in a cooperative effort to present an accurate portrayal of Christ and Christians.

"Christians are often misrepresented to seem less than intellectually viable," said Mark Jacus, Campus Director of Christian Leadership Ministries.

During the week, seminars will be given by five

scholars who have researched their fields and had their faith strengthened.

The first 25 minutes of the seminar will be content. Remaining time will be donated to a question and answer period.

The events will take place each day in the Student Center from noon to 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, UK chemistry professor David Robertson will hold a session called "Faith in Reason."

Asbury College philosophy professor Dr. Jerry Walls will address the question of how Jesus can be both God and man.

Another seminar deals with the role of character

and integrity in science as seen by Doug Dahlman, UK entomology professor.

This is the first year for the week-long celebration even though advertisements have been run by faculty in hopes of raising Jesus awareness.

Friday night "Jesus," the movie, will be shown in the Student Center. Jacus feels it is the most accurate movie on Christ and also the most faithful one to the scriptures.

But what Jacus finds to be most exciting is that more than one group will be participating, including the financial support of local churches.

"This is a big cooperative Christian venture," Jacus said.

Cheerleaders win their fifth national title

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

You could thank Mickey Mouse, some crowded rides and a best possible performance from UK's cheerleading team for winning a record: fifth Universal Cheerleaders Association Championship this weekend.

It was, after all, Disney World.

Competition was intense for the 19 teams upon the Indiana Jones sound stage of the Disney-MGM studios. One flaw in one stunt, flip or fall could have meant slipping from the winner's circle to fifth place, as the team experienced last year.

"(The pressure) weighs into it a lot," said UK cheerleader Hunter Heath, in a phone interview last night. "It gives you butterflies."

So in between practice and events, UK's team soaked in the Orlando, Fla., atmosphere, soothing nerves by meeting Mickey and walking around the mammoth theme park.

The results may have even left a smile on Grumpy's face.

"Basically what happens is if you doing everything right, you're at the top, but that could be anything from first to third," Heath said.

UK aimed for, and found, perfection to take home their first national championship since 1992 and the fifth since 1985. UK is also the only NCAA team to have won the title back-to-back years (1985-86).

"You want to keep that tradition going," Heath said.

"The University of Kentucky has such a great program that we're always in the running."

The teams were judged on a videotape of their performances throughout the season and various events on the Disney World stage in front of about 2,000 people. The cheerleaders were supposed to stifle their doubts, wear smiles and get the crowd involved in their cheers.

UK placed first and posted its own best score in the videotape performance, and followed by a flawless execution in competition.

"Basically, what it comes down to is peaking at the right time," Heath said. "That was the best time we performed overall this year."

Heath said a number of seniors on the team were strongly motivated to win it all this year since UK hadn't won since their freshman seasons.

DIVERSIONS

Carrot Top chat an eye-opener

They say an intake of carrots can improve your eyesight. So can a backstage interview with Carrot Top. Friday night, I waited nervously in the wings after the award-winning comic's colorful performance. My Student Activities Board contacts had assured me an interview.

Carrot Top had returned to UK after an explosive October concert. Friday's Memorial Coliseum audience was just as warm as last time. (It probably helped that he wore a UK basketball jersey numbered with Tony Delk's "00").

He was hilarious as he went through his signature trunks of weird inventions. He ended his show again with a medley of popular music, donning wings and feather bow to imitate the likes of Stephen Tyler, Axl Rose and Madonna.

Carrot Top is great entertainment. The mere sight of him in the footlights is great. The explosion of red hair on top of a stick-like body exudes a fun, humble attitude. I couldn't wait to actually meet the guy and impart my admiration.

The security guards casually veed me towards the dressing room. I took a deep breath and tried to look like I do this sort of thing all the time.

Carrot Top was crouched over a refreshment tray. He wore a shirt with holes in it, some worn-down shorts and sandals. His cloud of red hair was tinged

with sweat, his face was pale and his body lacked the bulk his baggy clothes give him onstage. He shook hands weakly and tried to smile.

It was well, pitiful. Then I learned that this guy, originally Scott Thompson, is not that easy-going. He is harried and a little paranoid. Despite the anecdotes he tells the audience about him and his gooty friends stealing Domino's Pizza jackets, no doubt, Friday he would head back to the Hyatt and collapse rather than go out and party.

The interview progressed painfully. Me: What do you think the movie ("Chairman of the Board," which he starts shooting in June) will do to your popularity?

Carrot Top: It's probably gonna make me spend twice as much time in therapy as I am now. You can only hope that it'll do well. I don't think it's going to ruin my standup career.

Me: The American Comedy Award for Best Male Standup, is that a Comedy Central decision or is it the public's?

Carrot Top: Why? Do you think I shouldn't have gotten it?

Me: No, no, not at all. That's not what I mean... What did the award do for you as far as your audience?

Carrot Top: Well, you still have to prove yourself every night. I guess now I'm maybe looked up to as a bigger comic.

Me: You're 28, right?

Carrot Top: Why? Is that going to be in the story?

Me: Well, I just want to get an idea of how you appear to such a wide range of audiences, age-wise.

Carrot Top: I read a lot of newspapers. I try to stay on top of what's hip and cool. If I at least have fun, maybe I can convince them to have fun, too.

At this point, a roadie stuck her head in and said "Are you okay, Scott?"

He buried his head in his hands. "Noooo," he whined.

I asked if he wanted me to leave and he ignored me, instead introducing me to the roadie as Barbara Walters. It was a slightly unfair assessment, but I played along and he did the "If you were a tree, what kind of tree would you be" schtick. He still didn't smile, so I opted to wrap up the interview.

I felt uncomfortable. Me: So, any closing comments about performing at UK?

Carrot Top: I really honestly had a blast again. It's the quickest I've ever been back to a school. The people here are just really good listeners. They really seem to appreciate comedy.

I ended we do. It's very depressing, however, that the raucous humor of Carrot Top does not extend backstage.

I know he was exhausted from traveling, I know he probably hates reporters as much as any celebrity, but... sheesh. I'm a college student and a true fan who busted my ass for less than \$1 an hour) to publicize the comedian's return.

Maybe it's unrealistic to think celebri-



DAVID PARKER/Kentucky Kernel staff

CARROT TOP returned to UK Friday at Memorial Coliseum, getting laughs for both new and old routines.

ties will ever appreciate this kind of thing and be a little more cordial if not bubbly. My interview with the rising star was a sad crossover into the threshold of reality.

Joke's on me.
Arts Editor Carrie Morrison is a history junior.

Wrocklage benefit a success

Staff report

Over 350 people turned out at the Wrocklage on Saturday to hear 11 Lexington bands in a concert benefit for the Bluegrass Water Watch.

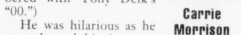
"We were glad to have made a success of the program and our funding objective was reached," said Robert Boak, co-director of the student group.

The afternoon concert was open to all ages and lasted until 7. The cover charge was a \$4 donation.

It included performances by Too Fat to Skate, Miss Nelson is Missing, Stargemartin, Deep Six and closed with a performance by Catawampus.

The evening concert also included performances by Amazing Grace, One Sea, Lime Shy, Shade Tree Mechanic, and was closed with a performance by Groovezilla.

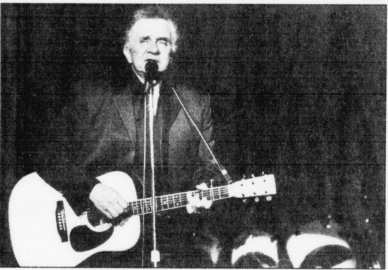
The Wrocklage donated the space for the benefit concert, Wrocklage manager Dave Butler said. The Wrocklage has always provided organizations with a place for benefits in the past.



Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Lexington audience crowns Cash a comeback king

By Jacob Clabes
Staff Writer



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel staff

TRUE REBEL Johnny Cash proved himself an established king of song to more than 3,000 people Thursday night in his concert at Memorial Coliseum.

Johnny Cash has proved that comebacks can be made.

The phrase "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash," drew an ovation for The Man in Black as he introduced himself to the intimate crowd of less than 4,000 at Memorial Coliseum Thursday night.

"This introduction came after a rousing rendition of 'Folsom Prison Blues' that proved this music legend hasn't lost it after all these years.

Cash began his return to the music scene in April of last year with the release of the album *American Recordings*. The album quickly rose to the top with a large following of the younger generation, who are drawn by the performer's

dark image. With more than 35 years on the music scene, Cash has come a long way from the Blackland cotton fields of Dyess, Ark. He got his start singing gospel songs with his mother on the porch of their home.

From that humble beginning, Cash would rise to musical stardom, leading to inductions into the Songwriters Hall of Fame, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and the Country Music Hall of Fame. He is the only living artist to hold these three honors.

A welcome addition to the performance was the appearance of June Carter Cash and the Carter Family. June Carter Cash was a good mix of Southern hospitality and comic relief rolled into one.

The highlight of the show came with Cash's selections from his latest album, *American*

Recordings. His acoustic selections from the album proved to be the most effective and simple medium for Cash.

He used it well with the selections "Delia's Gone," "Drive On" and "Redemption." Like good wine, Cash's voice has always gotten better with age. Paired with his talent is always finding the right words, the show is always packed a thought provoking punch.

"I've been singing some of these songs for a 100 years," Cash said.

It may not have been quite 100 years but you couldn't tell that by his presence. As any performer, Cash is wonderfully comfortable with a crowd of adoring fans. However, there is in fact more to this performer.

Whether he is loved or hated, respect for his accomplishments and his honesty to his profession are never missing.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

MONDAY 4/10

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Rasdal Gallery: Kendall Costich, Student Senior Show, mixed media (thru 4/21)
- EXHIBIT: The Robert C. May Photography Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 6/16)
- Fine Arts Institute: Series of non-credit community education classes in art, music, theatre & dance, 275-7831 for fees, times, locations vary (thru April)
- Ctr for Contemporary Art: Paintings by Cynthia Ryan, 8:00am-4:30pm weekdays, Fine Arts Bldg. (thru 4/16)
- Orchestra Festival, 9:00am-5:00pm, Singletary Ctr. FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Priority Advanced Registration for both the 1995 Summer Sessions & Fall Semester thru UK-VIP (thru 4/14)
- SAB Applications Due by 4:30pm in Rm. 203 Student Ctr. CALL 257-8867 for more info (interviews on 4/11, 12, 13)
- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center (every week day), 12:10-12:40pm

TUESDAY 4/11

ARTS & MOVIES

- American Theatre Arts for Youth: "Tom Sawyer," 10:00am, Concert Hall; Singletary Ctr. Group reservations 1-800-523-4540
- SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Reality Bites," 7:30pm, Student Ctr. Center Theater

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Maximize Your Test Scores! sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr, 12:00-12:50pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall, FREE; CALL 257-8673 to enroll
- Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Praveen Devulapalli, "Electronic Beowulf," 12:15pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Brown Bag Seminar)
- Resume Facilitator, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 3:00-3:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746
- Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Judy Bowen, Occupational Therapist: Adapting to Life's Changing Circumstances, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; 257-8314
- SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr
- The Master Student Program-Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr, 6:00-8:00pm Tues., Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, \$35 plus textbook; 257-8703 for enrollment info (thru 4/25)
- SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm. 203 Old Student Ctr
- Alpha Phi Omega Community Service Organization Mtg., 6:30pm, Rm. 205 Student Ctr Annex
- Richard Lecture: Lex. native Jim Sherwood, entrepreneur, 8:15pm, Recital Hall; Singletary Ctr. Tickets \$10 & \$15

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB Interviews
- Student Night at the Catholic Newman Ctr, 7:30pm; 255-8567
- Baptist Student Union Tues. Night Together (TNT) worship service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr, 429 Columbia Ave.

WEDNESDAY 4/12

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Visiting Writers Series: Limestone Reading
- Controlling Test Anxiety! sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr, 1:30-3:00pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall, FREE; CALL 257-8673 to enroll
- Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Earl Craigbill, "Extending Education & Training Through Distant Mentoring," 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Registration at 3:00pm)
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - 4 works! Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB Interviews
- 14th Annual English Dept. Honors & Awards Ceremony, Keynote Speaker: Dr. Thomas Boyesen, 2:00pm, Sm. Theatre; Old Student Ctr. Reception to follow in 206 Old Student Ctr.

THURSDAY 4/13

ARTS & MOVIES

- UK Theatre: "Jesus Christ, Superstar," 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$9 & \$6
- UK Saxophone Ensembles: Mega Sax I & II, UK Saxophone Quartets 1, 2, & 3, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- UK Ballroom Dance Society Dance Lessons, 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Buell Army Dance Studio, FREE; CALL Beth 257-2873, Latin & Ballroom Social Dances- Partner not required, but helpful
- UK Women's Tennis vs. Arkansas, 2:30pm, Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Baseball vs. Marshall, 6:00pm, Lexington, KY

SATURDAY 4/15

ARTS & MOVIES

- UK Theatre: "Jesus Christ, Superstar," 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$9 & \$6

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

- UK Outdoor Track: UK/Indiana/SIU-Carbondale, Lexington, KY
- UK Women's Tennis vs. Mississippi State, 1:00pm, Starkville, MS
- UK Men's Baseball vs. Tennessee, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY

SUNDAY 4/16

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm; 257-3988

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

SPORTS

- UK Women's Tennis vs. Mississippi, 1:00pm, Oxford, MS
- UK Men's Baseball vs. Tennessee, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY

Why The Ship Went Slow by Scott Oberlink

Through April 16 from 7-10 p.m. 300 Cedar Street

SPORTS

Men's tennis team falls to Florida

Freshman claims late tiebreaker

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

The UK men's tennis team has had just about enough of Florida. The Gators knocked off the Wildcats 4-3 yesterday, marking the second time this year that UK has fallen to Florida by that count. And, for the second time, the match came down to a tiebreaker in the final set of the final match.

This time, it was Florida freshman Jon Glover stopping UK frosh Dan Spaner 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7).

And to think, if Florida coach Ian Duvenhage would've had his way, Glover wouldn't have been playing against UK (14-7, 5-3 Southeastern Conference). Glover was filling the No. 6 singles spot vacated by Dave Balogh, who didn't make the trip to Lexington due to a death in the family.

"I said to John beforehand, 'OK, this is it, you've to step in there and don't put too much pressure on yourself, just do the

best you can," Duvenhage said. "I know how much this must mean to him."

Glover's win didn't come easily.

He led Spaner 5-2 in the final set before Spaner put on a furious rally to force the tiebreaker.

"It was just two guys battling their hearts out," Duvenhage said, "and that's what college athletics is all about."



Glover

UK coach Dennis Emery couldn't complain about his team's loss, despite the fact that UK led 3-1 before losing the final three matches.

"Our guy was down 5-2 in the final set and came back," Emery said. "To me, that's a victory, almost. And I thought our guy played a great third-set tiebreaker, their guy just played a little better,

was a little more aggressive."

That extra aggressiveness, Emery said, should help Florida all but seal up the No. 5 spot in the SEC. Coming into yesterday's match, the Gators, Wildcats and Tennessee Volunteers were bunched up in the quest to finish fifth, but Emery said Florida's win over UK, coupled with an earlier victory over UT, puts the Gators (11-7, 5-2) in the driver's seat.

UK took its 3-1 lead thanks in large part to Marcus Fluit, who paired with doubles partner Cedric Kauffman to knock off Florida's No. 1 pair of Wayne Boich and Dyllan Fitzgerald, and then added a singles win over UF's Brook Blain.

Still, Fluit turned cheerleader at the end, and like most of his teammates, he was none too pleased with the outcome of yesterday's final match.

"It's kinda nerve-racking," Fluit said. "But there's nothing we can do. They're a tough team to beat."

Spaner wasn't UK's only hope at victory. Ludvig Sundin and

Jason Thompson had chances to seal the win for UK.

But Sundin fell to Boich and Thompson couldn't pull the upset of the nation's 11th-ranked player, the Gators' Damon Henkel. Henkel had to battle, but downed Thompson 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

"We've lost a lot of 4-3 matches this year, a lot of heartbreaking matches," Henkel said. "We're definitely in good shape in the SEC. We're very happy."

Notes:

▼UK picked up another win over the weekend, knocking off Auburn 4-2 on Friday. The Cats got a doubles sweep, winning all three over the Tigers, and Jason Thompson, Cedric Kauffman and Ford Lankford won in singles.

▼The UK women's tennis team stopped No. 18 Indiana 5-3 yesterday, snapping a nine-match losing streak. UK moved to 5-14 on the season.

"We competed well," UK coach John Dineen said. "This was a great match to get us back on the winning track."

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-Independent Rep-

UK's Hansen qualifies for NCAA

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

The UK gymnastics team had high hopes for this season — hopes for a first-ever appearance as a team in the NCAA Championships.

Instead, UK's Jenny Hansen will be making the trip to Athens by herself, while her teammates remain in Lexington.

"I'm happy to be going back, but I wish my team could go with me," Hansen said last night. "Since we got our all-time high regional score, it didn't feel as bad."

But the Gym Cats' 192.000 score wasn't enough to send them

to Athens next weekend. Their fourth-place finish sent them home, while third-place West Virginia, which finished with a 193.25, advanced.

Robin Ewing, who made it to the NCAA Championships as a freshman, won't make a repeat visit this time around. Despite finishing second in the all-around at the Regional, Hansen will be the nation's No. 1 all-arounder, and she will rotate with the University of Georgia in the NCAAs. Georgia won the South-



Hansen

east Regional.

"That'll be a change, because the last two years I've gone with Alabama," Hansen said. "Hopefully (Georgia) will cheer for me, I know I'll be cheering for them."

When Hansen returns to the NCAA Championships, she will be looking to become the first-ever three-peat winner.

"The quest to win her third in a row doesn't bring with it the same kind of stress that going after the second title did, Hansen said.

"I'm just going to go down there and try to have fun, and try to please the home crowd since hopefully we'll have a lot of fans in Athens," she said. "I'm not feeling the pressure this time."

Baseball team takes it on the chin against LSU

Staff report

BATON ROUGE — The UK baseball team hit a purple and yellow brick wall over the weekend, extending its losing streak to four games by dropping three in a row to Louisiana State.

LSU (28-4, 8-1 Southeastern Conference), nipped UK 6-5 yesterday to complete the sweep. UK (15-18, 2-7) wasn't even competitive in the other two games.

The Tigers won 16-7 on Saturday, and blasted the Cats 11-0 on Friday night. UK, which struck out 15 times last Wednesday against Morehead State, continued to have problems making contact over the weekend, totalling 30 strikeouts over the three games, including 11 times each on Friday and Saturday.

Yesterday, LSU scored in the bottom of the ninth with one out to claim the one-run win. UK's Adam Milburn (4-2) took the loss in relief of starter Curtis Whitney — who had a season-high 12 strikeouts in 7 2/3 innings — but allowed 11 hits and five runs.

Scott Fitterer (3-1) picked up the win in relief for LSU, despite allowing 8 hits and a run over 4

innings.

Saturday's game wasn't nearly as close. The 17 runs UK allowed were a season-high, as LSU racked up 16 hits and two home runs.

Despite the blowout, UK hit four home runs in Saturday's game, getting one each from Andy McCord, Pete Pryor, Jason Ratliff and Jay Tedesco.

As if facing LSU weren't tough enough, on Friday UK had to do it without the ace of its pitching staff, freshman Scott Downs. Downs was diagnosed with appendicitis on Friday morning and was hospitalized at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge.

The Tigers took advantage of Downs' absence, jumping on starter Jeff Townsend for 7 hits and 7 runs (6 earned) in 5 2/3 innings. Townsend took the loss in his first decision of the season.

LSU's Nathan Dunn went 3-for-4 with two home runs, a double and six RBI.

Yesterday's game was UK's ninth consecutive on the road. The Cats begin a five-game home-stand tomorrow with a game against Marshall. Following that five-game stretch UK will play nine of its next 11 on the road.

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SOC 350-020 Topics in Sociology: Sociology of the African American Experience
(3 credit hours) MTWRF 10:20-11:20 (call #01717 for VIP users)
This course has been designed to provide a sociological overview of the African American experience in the United States from slavery to the present. It is designed to shed light on areas such as: Family, education, politics, economics, gender, and cultural aspects such as music, film, and literature. The course will also include an overview of the civil rights movement and its impact on African Americans.

Taught by: **Ms. Shirley Jackson** who is currently working on her Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she received her Master of Arts in 1990. Her research examines political activism and social movements as they relate to black women in the United States.

PHI 335-020 The Individual and Society
(3 credit hours) MTWRF 10:20-11:20 (call #01712 for VIP users)
This course examines the tensions between individual and social obligations and rights. The course will focus specifically on the issue of collective responsibility and compensatory justice or group reparations as applied to African Americans or Native Americans.

Taught by: **Mr. Rodney Roberts** who is pursuing a Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He specializes in social and political philosophy, particularly in relation to the law, ethics, and African Americans.

GEO 336-020 Geography of Sub-Saharan Africa
(3 credit hours) MTWRF 1:50-2:50 (call #01713 for VIP users)
A cultural approach to the geography of the region. This course covers the belief systems as well as the physical, economic, and social geography of Africa south of the Sahara. Emphasis is on cultural adaptations to African environments and present-day political problems.

Taught by: **Mr. Paul Robinson** who is working on his doctorate in Geography at the University of Southern California. He specializes in geographic information systems and urban geography.

ENG 264-020 Major Black Writers
(3 credit hours) MTWRF 10:20-11:20 (call #01711 for VIP users)
This course will be a cross-cultural and historical approach to works by major Black authors from the Caribbean, West Africa, and the United States. While the major focus of this section will be upon Black women writers, readings will also include works by Wilson Harris, Chinua Achebe, and Ernest Gaines or Richard Wright.

Taught by: **Ms. Bernis Lathan** who is a doctoral candidate in English at Ohio State University. Her dissertation project is a study of multiculturalism and the construction of identity in the work of Okwara Nwanyi Okwara, a 19th-century African American Marikuk woman writer; it combines folklore, literature, rhetoric and studies of race.

Register for these special courses during Priority Registration. Space is limited.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
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Crenshaw wins Masters

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — As the final putt fell making him Masters champion, Ben Crenshaw curled into a knot of emotion, holding his head and thinking thoughts of Harvey Penick, his trusted teacher who died just a week earlier.

"I let it all go," Crenshaw said. "I couldn't hold it in any longer."

Everything that Crenshaw had bottled up inside himself since Penick died last Sunday, a week after giving Crenshaw one last putting lesson, poured out on the 18th green after Crenshaw tapped in the 18-inch putt that gave him a one-stroke victory over Davis Love III.

"It was like someone put their hand on my shoulder and guided me through," Crenshaw said about his final-round 68 on Sunday. "I believe in fate. Fate has decided another champion like it

has so many times before."

Fate and an absolutely brilliant putting touch that tamed the slick, dangerous greens of Augusta National Golf Club. Not once over the 72 holes did Crenshaw three-putt on the steeply contoured greens groomed to table-top perfection at the Masters.

His 14-under-par 274 was three better than Greg Norman and Jay Haas and five better than David Frost and Steve Elkington.

As his final putt dropped on the 18th green, Crenshaw bent over and clasped his head with both hands, overcome with emotion.

"I had a 15th club in the bag today and that was Harvey — Harvey Penick," Crenshaw said, the green jacket of the Masters champion looking comical over his patterned golf shirt.

"I don't know how I got through the week, I really don't know," he said. "It was an emotional week."

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Free-agent activity slowing in baseball

Associated Press

The steady stream of free-agent signings and trades slowed yesterday, leaving the likes of Mickey Tettleton, Benito Santiago and Tim Lincecum wondering how much money is left in the market.

There were only a few moves, none involving stars, following two days in which there were 80 deals. Boston signed Stan Belinda and Reggie Jefferson, the Chicago Cubs got pitcher Jaime Navarro, San Francisco got outfielder Glennallen Hill and Colorado signed pitcher Omar Olivares.

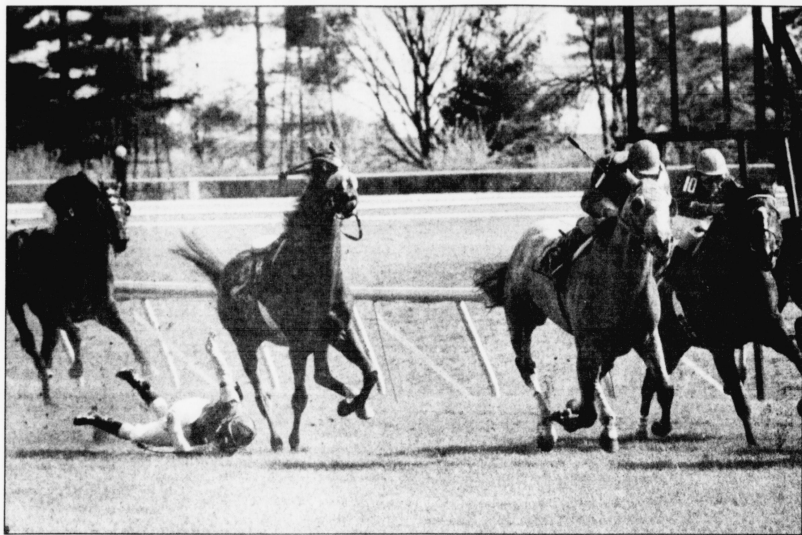
One trade that may not happen concerns Cleveland and Baltimore. The Orioles want to be sure Cal Ripken Jr. can break Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games streak at Camden Yards. The date, as

scheduled, would be Sept. 6 in Baltimore on the final day of a series against California. After that, the Orioles go to Cleveland.

A rainout could mess up the Orioles' plans, so they want to trade a home series with the Indians in May for that series on Sept. 8-10. But Cleveland general manager John Hart is against the swap.

"Ownership asked my opinion on it," Hart said. "I don't want to make the change. The Orioles want a backup plan. This is about competition. Our fans deserve to see the dates on the schedule. Our fans deserve to see a possible championship race ... at home."

On the move, meanwhile, was players' union head Donald Fehr. He began visiting spring training sites, and predicted there would not be another strike this season.



JAMES CRISP/Kennel staff

Not his best Day

Jockey Pat Day was thrown from his horse, Always a Rainbow, during yesterday's Transylvania Stakes at Keeneland. Neither Day nor the horse sustained major injuries as a result of the spill. Crimson Guard went on to win the race after Ops Smile, which contributed to Day's spill, was disqualified. The 41-year-old Day was able to walk to the ambulance.

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- Have a picnic at the lake
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- Play tennis in the cool evening
- Go roller blading
- Attend UK 4 Week Intersession (earn 3-4 credits)
- Take a UK Independent Study course home (earn 3 extra credits)
- Attend UK 8 Week Summer School (earn 3-9 credits)
- Go biking at midnight with friends
- Plan a camping trip
- Water ski on the weekends
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- ✓ Pick up an Independent Study catalog at 1 Frazee Hall or call 257-3466

Lady Kats name award-winners

The UK Lady Kats basketball team officially brought its season to a close on Saturday night with its 16th annual awards banquet. Senior forward Stacy Reed led all award winners with six awards, including her second-team All-Southeastern Conference award.

Also honored by the SEC were senior forward Karri Koach and junior Julie Swares-Beickman, who were named academic all-conference.

Keoona Wardford was named the team's most improved player, and Chrissy Roberts received the award for top defensive player.

Men's golf finishes 11th

The UK men's golf team shot a final-round 301 on Saturday to finish in 11th place at the Marshall Invitational Tournament at Guyan Country Club in Huntington, W. Va.

UK finished the tournament with a 905 total. Ohio State claimed the team title with an 851, followed by Wisconsin and Michigan. The Buckeyes' total was an

all-time tournament low, breaking the mark OSU set in 1985.

Ohio State also took the top three spots in the individual standings, with Bobby Sims edging teammate Chris Wollman 210-211 for the title.

Murray names finalists

MURRAY, Ky. — Six finalists have been selected to be considered for the job of men's basketball coach at Murray State, the school said yesterday.

Picked from among 87 candidates were Mike Anderson, Arkansas assistant coach; Mark Gottfried, UCLA assistant coach; Robert McCullum, Florida assistant coach; Steve Newton, South Carolina assistant athletics director and former Murray State coach; Buzz Peterson, Vanderbilt assistant coach; and Ken Roth, Murray State assistant coach.

"The committee decided that these six individuals fit the criteria that we were looking for in a new men's basketball coach," Murray State athletics director Mike Strickland said.

Former UK star Kyle Macy, who had said he was interested in the job, is not among the finalists.

Roth has served four years as an assistant coach at Murray State,

where the Racers have won three Ohio Valley Conference titles during his tenure.

McCullum, 38, has been an assistant at Florida since 1990. The Gators were in the 1994 NCAA Final Four. He will visit campus on Saturday.

Anderson, 34, has been an assistant coach at Arkansas since 1985 and has spent 12 of the last 13 seasons with Nolan Richardson. Arkansas won the 1994 NCAA title. He will visit April 17.

Gottfried, 31, just completed his seventh season at UCLA, the 1995 NCAA champion. He was an all-SEC performer at Alabama. He will visit April 18.

Phills is Cavs' Jordan-stopper

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Cavaliers may have found their Jordan-stopper.

Bobby Phills hounded Michael Jordan into 9-for-26 shooting yesterday, including an errant 25-footer at the buzzer, as the Cavs held off the Chicago Bulls 79-78.

The Cavs narrowly survived a Jordan-led charge that erased most of a 10-point lead in the final three minutes. Jordan finished with 21 points and Scottie Pippen 19 for the Bulls, whose six-game

winning streak ended.

Mark Price had 20 and Phills and John Williams 19 each for the Cavs, who ended a four-game losing streak.

In two games against Phills, Jordan is 18-for-53, 34 percent.

It's golf, hoops for Sir Charles

PORTLAND, Ore. — For Charles Barkley, yesterday meant a late breakfast with the media and an afternoon of watching the Masters on television.

"Oh yes, there was a little basketball in between, too."

Barkley ate with reporters at Memorial Coliseum, then scored 24 points, 11 in the decisive third quarter, as the Phoenix Suns held on for a 104-94 victory over Portland.

Afterward, his attention was focused on the golf tournament on a tiny black-and-white television set near his locker stall.

"We're getting better" was all he would say about the Suns' effort.

"I ain't talking about no basketball today."

The Suns finished the season 5-0 against the Trail Blazers, their first series sweep of Portland since 1980.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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Awards Presentation 4:00 P.M.

Lambda Chi's Brothers voted top mom

By Allison Marsh
Staff Writer

"Momma Dean" would have rather have watched the Masters golf tournament than talk about the silver cup on top of her television.

"The title (House Director of the Year) is too formal," said Dean Brothers, the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity house director. "It doesn't portray what I think my function is. I don't want to direct. I want to be a mom away from home."

At the Greek Banquet Saturday, she was awarded House Director of the Year from among eight nominees, said Jay McCoy, assistant dean of students. In the front corner of the Lambda Chi Alpha house, her apartment of three-an-a-half years has held an open-door policy. Cassidy, her bearded colie, keeps her company and pictures of UK sports teams decorate her quarters.

Luckily, Brothers is a night owl. This is important so that the boys can come to talk to her anytime. Being a house director takes

a lot of sleeping time, she said.

"I do a lot of listening with the guys and their girl problems," Brothers said. "It gets interesting when a girlfriend comes to talk. My loyalties are first with the boy, though. He's my blood."

She advises members on school and health. She will graduate in May from UK's nursing program and hopes to work in the Chandler Medical Center.

Another aspect of being a house director has to do with the welfare of members. She assures that security is in place at parties.

"The role of the house director is to provide guidance and stability because chapters change each year," McCoy said. "They help with programming and work with staff, like the cooks."

"She's great in that she lets us be college students, but when we've gone too far she lets us know," said Mike Buckman, a marketing sophomore. Brothers, a Lexington native, first attended UK in the early 1960s.

Caring for people is what brought her back to Lexington. She has two daughters, one who



MOTHER'S DAY Dean Brothers (middle) of Lambda Chi Alpha was selected House Mother of the Year.

graduated from UK and one who is currently a student. Brothers said her age and the experience of raising children qualifies her to be a house director. Brothers was a Student Government Association senator for the College of Nursing and will be the Graduate School

senator next year. She expressed concern with tuition at UK and how SGA spends money.

"In kids' lives I can make a difference. It's the same with politics. Its nothing you notice now, but in the long haul I will have made a difference."

Human nature subject of Buddhist lecture

By Tara Anderson
Contributing Writer

Are people fundamentally good or fundamentally bad?

Jeremy Hayward, director of education for Shambhala Training International, will tackle this issue tonight during his second free campus lecture at 8 in the President's Room at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Hayward's lecture titled "Mind, Meditation, and the Good Society" will focus on the widespread belief that humans are not basically good at heart.

Hayward disagrees, saying that underneath an hardened exterior, there is a "deep aspiration to care for others." In his lectures he stresses that one way to bring about a good society is for each person to begin with themselves.

"There is an innate hunger in human beings to grow, to become

fully human, to go beyond being ego-centered," Hayward said.

He advocates mindfulness, or awareness, practices like meditation, to aid in the realization that unpleasant or guilt-laden thoughts are just thoughts, and therefore can be separated from the self.

Hayward has a Ph.D. in nuclear physics from Cambridge University and has done research in molecular biology at M.I.T. and Tufts Medical School.

He said he fell in love with physics when he was 17.

"I went around the streets mulling, 'Quantum theory, quantum theory,'" he said.

He continued his education and began research, but became disillusioned with science.

"I felt that it wasn't dealing with problems that really mattered," Hayward said.

In reading works of physicists of the early 20th century, the con-

nections between Western science and Eastern spirituality became apparent to Hayward.

"I was looking for some kind of understanding of what life was about, and I didn't find it in physics or biology," he said.

He dropped science entirely and turned his attention to Buddhism. In 1974, he helped to found the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colo. The institute focuses on "Western studies with an understanding of meditation so that the study is not separate from the self," he said.

He is a senior student of the Tibetan meditation master Chogyam Trungpa, who was instrumental in the founding of the institute.

Trungpa was a Tibetan-born, Oxford-educated teacher who came to the United States to begin, among other things, Shambhala Training International,

a secular organization that promotes mindfulness practices as a path to self-knowledge and awareness. Hayward sees spirituality as something that is directly involved in the ordinary world.

"Spirituality is not going to the mountains or meditating in a cave," he said. "You have to do it in daily life."

To Hayward, the resurgence of interest in Buddhism is showing how the American dream and traditional religion have not satisfied the needs of people today.

"The pursuit of happiness has failed," Hayward said.

He said Buddhism offers a way to examine questions from everyday life. Instead of providing an answer — as traditional religion usually does — Buddhism treats people with more dignity because it trusts that the answers are within instead of handed down from elsewhere.

Cardboard City constructs cash

Carrie Campbell (right) a second-year architecture student, puts the finishing touches on the College of Architecture's entry in Habitat for Humanity's Cardboard City Saturday.

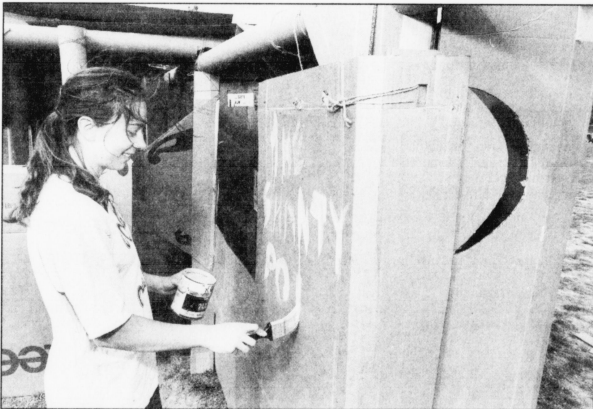
Eight groups constructed houses made of cardboard in Stoll Field and sat in their buildings for about five hours.

The event raised more than \$400, which will go toward renovating substandard housing and constructing houses in the Lexington community.

Campbell's entry won "The Most Interesting" award.

Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority's cardboard structure won the award for "Most Aesthetically Pleasing."

Blanding II and III Residence Hall's entry took the overall first place award.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

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Faculty Presentations

- Monday: "How can Jesus be both God and man?" Noon-1 PM; student center, room 231. Given by Dr. Jerry Walls, professor, department of Philosophy at Asbury Seminary.
- Tuesday: "A Learner's Journey After The Truth" Noon-1 PM; student center, room 206. Given by Dr. Art Nitz, professor, department of Physical Therapy at U.K.
- Wednesday: "Faith and reason" Noon-1 PM; student center, room 206. Given by Dr. David Robertson, professor, department of Chemistry at U.K.
- Thursday: "The role of character and integrity in science" Noon-1 PM; student center, room 359. Given by Dr. Doug Dahلمان, professor, department of Entomology at U.K.
- Friday: "Wisdom and Foolishness: Searching For Hope in a Pluralistic Culture" Noon-1 PM; student center, room 359. Given by Dr. Charles Carlson, professor, department of Psychology at U.K.

Special Presentations

- Thursday: "The Messiah celebrates the Exodus" 7:30 PM at the Christian Student Fellowship bldg. Given by Jonathan Weiner, a Jewish believer in the Messiah. 502 Columbia Ave.
- Friday: The "Jesus" movie. 7PM at the Christian Student Fellowship bldg., 502 Columbia Ave. The most accurate film ever made about Christ. Translated into more than 200 languages.
- Friday: "All Christian Group" fellowship gathering. 8-9 PM; student center, room 230. Students from various Christian groups will gather for praise & fellowship.
- Sunday: Easter worship at 11 AM at the Christian Student Fellowship bldg., 502 Columbia Ave.

Faculty & Staff

Chris Atkins Electrical Engineering	Fred DeBer Internal Medicine	Allen Goodwin Music	Robert Jacob Microbiology & Immun.	Art Nitz Physical Therapy	Alan Saylor U.K. Campus Police	Rodney Tulloch Vocational Education
Harvey Baber Physics	Kevin Donohue Electrical Engineering	Larry Grabau Agronomy	Sam Jasper College of Dentistry	Lindell Ormsbee Civil Engineering	Richard Schwartz Surgery	Sam Turco Biochemistry
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Cindy Barber Mathematics	Dale Duettmer Music	Sally Groleau Mathematics	Walter Jones College of Dentistry	David Plenkowski Orthopaedics	Brent Seales Computer Science	John Wang Dentistry
Jim Beldleman Mathematics	Christopher Dykstra Physics	Tom Groleau Mathematics	Keith Kinderknecht College of Dentistry	Larry Piercy Agriculture Engineering	Paul Shafer CAER	Benjamin Warf Neurosurgery
Jeff Biddle Electronic Services	Mark Fairchild Agronomy	Jack Groppo Ctr Applied Energy Rsrch	Hannah Kirsch Musicology	Tom Pope Accountancy	Craig Shellhart College of Dentistry	Jane Wells Accountancy
Morris Blizer Agronomy	Tom Fields Purchasing	Kevin Hagan Comm Mktg & Cnslt Ser	Tom Klumper Orthodontics	Tom Powers Information Systems	Marian Simms Trustee	Larry Wells Agr. Engineering
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John Buckner Curriculum & Instruction	Ernest Fletcher College of Medicine	Charles Hamrin Chemical Engineering	Chuck Lord Music	Debra Reece Communication	Paul Sloan Anesthesiology	Vicki White Family Studies
Robert Bunge Psychiatry	Glenna Fletcher Family Health	David Hardison College of Dentistry	Anna Lucas Ag Extension	Michael Reed Agriculture Economics	Harry Smith College of Pharmacy	Ronald Whitley Pathology
Tom Burks Agricultural Engineering	Jack Fligg Athletics	Tom Hayden Math/Statistics	Keith Madson Athletics	Mike Richey Agriculture	Barbara Stinnett Curriculum and Instruction	
Charles Carlson Psychology	Doyle Friskney Information Systems	Virgil Hays Animal Science	David Magee Business Technology	David Robertson Chemistry	Wendy Stivers Agriculture Extension	
Gordon Cole Music	Mark Gardner Accountancy	Preston Hicks Orthodontics	Rob Marshall Robotics	Kevin Roper Mathematics	Ted Suffridge Math	
Susan Cooper Library Science	Bob Gillette Economics	John Hunt Risk Management	James May Animal Science	Kim Roth Pharmacy	Janice Sunahara College of Pharmacy	
Paul Cornelius Agronomy/Statistics	Renee Girdler Family Practice	Dewayne Ingram Horticulture	Terry McIlvain Robotics	Tom Roth Psychiatry	Richard Swelgard Mining Engineering	
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Knowing Christ personally: What's Involved?

First, realize God's purpose: peace and life. God loves you and wants you to have peace and life—abundant and eternal.

The Bible says, "we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom. 5:1) and "I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly" (Jn. 10:10). So why are most people not having this experience?

Because secondly, we must acknowledge our problem: separation from God. He created us in His own image, not as robots to automatically love and obey Him, but with a will and freedom of choice. We've chosen to disobey God and go our own willful way, resulting in spiritual separation from Him.

The Bible says, "for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23) and "the wages of sin is death" (Rom 6:23). Though we may try to "make it on our own" through good works, religion, philosophy and morality, God has provided the only way to bridge the gap.

Third, we need to recognize God's remedy: the Cross. Jesus Christ is God's answer to the separation problem. Christ died on the Cross and rose from the grave to pay for our sins and restore our relationship with God.

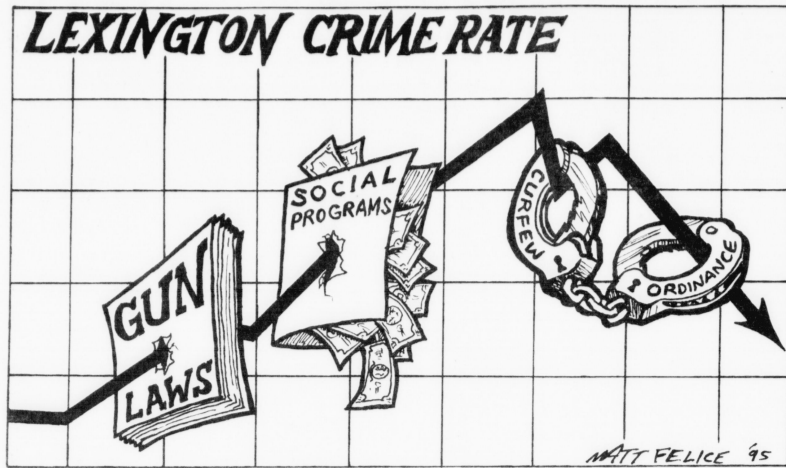
Jesus said "I am the way, the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father

but through Me" (Jn 14:6). The Bible also says "God demonstrates His own love for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Rom 6:8). God has made the way, but there is a personal choice involved.

Lastly, we must individually receive Christ, trusting Him as your savior and Lord. Jesus said "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him" (Rev 3:20). God also says that "as many as received Him [Christ], to them He gave the right to become children of God" (Jn 1:12).

You can receive Christ simply by expressing your heart's desire to Him in prayer, such as: "Jesus, I want to know you personally. I acknowledge my sins and my need for your forgiveness. Believing that you died for my sins, I now invite you to come into my heart. I want to trust you as savior and follow you as Lord. Take control of my life and make me the kind of person you want me to be."

If this expresses what's in your heart, why not settle the issue right now and pray to receive Christ? Begin the greatest adventure ever — knowing God personally and experiencing life as it was meant to be. The Bible says "he who has the Son has the life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have the life. These things I have written to you ...in order that you may know that you have eternal life" (1 Jn 5:12-13).



Mobilization of gay militants at Miami dwarfs UK Lambda

Having spent part of my weekend at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, I cannot help but bring back to UK the lurid tales of homosexual rebellion I bore witness to following its Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week.

If students at UK think we have it bad with Lambda and company, wait until you hear what Miami students have had to deal with in response to their small, but militant, homosexual insurgents.

In Oxford, the gay community not only revels in the legal protection afforded their homosexual promiscuity, but likes to tell the world what's up after the lights go down. The gays there have used extreme tactics to rub their sexuality in the faces of an otherwise complacent academic community.

On crossing the border into the Bluegrass State, I went straight to the hardware store to buy a hammer and nails. For if we don't nail the closed doors shut soon, we too, may face similar problems.

Gay professors, staff and students, at Miami, took out an advertisement in the Miami Student, that school's campus newspaper, with a list of names under the following statement: "We the undersigned are gay, lesbian and bisexual students, staff and faculty who refuse to be restricted by society's prejudices."

The ad came as part of Miami's Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week antics. The ad featured their gay pride slogan, "Red, White and Queer." It also contained a brief explanation of what "coming out of the closet" is, blaming society's negative reaction to homosexuality on a "heterosexist and homophobic" attitude. It had more to do with disgust than fear.

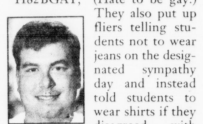
I have always believed it was because of the disgusting thoughts associated with two men or women sodomizing each other in bed.

The Miami queers (to use their own definition) built a wood closet near the Student Center and symbolically came out of it. They also declared a certain day in which students would support the gay position by wearing blue jeans (As if this is a true indication of anything other than the cool March weather.)

Some at Miami decided it was time to put an end to this silliness as the gay community went from the streets to the streets with their message of exposing their sexual preference before the world.

The Miami University College Republicans President Carrie Coogan decided that if gays were allowed to prance around in their message — now great homosexuality was, she could tell the darker side in an equally vocal

manner. The College Republicans put up signs designed like Ohio license plates which read "H82BGAY," (Hate to be gay.)



Joe Braun
Kentucky Kernel columnist

They also put up fliers telling students not to wear jeans on the designated sympathy day and instead told students to wear shirts if they disagreed with homosexuality. In effect, they gave the gays a dose of their own medicine.

The difference between both forms of protected speech is that one is usually followed by hurt feelings and apology demands, but Coogan offers no apologies for her actions.

"In the past the sexual alliance has done things that I've been offended by — no one ever apologized to me for their offensive acts," she said.

These acts include "Kiss-ins," and advertisements publicizing "Live Homosexual Acts," with fliers depicting men performing various lewd acts posted on campus landmarks, not to mention the most recent antics.

Gay advocates became even more outraged when the infamous sidewalk chalk trials lashed out and wrote, "Save the Gerbils" and other anti-gay slogans on campus sidewalks.

The reaction from all of this controversy is that the gay community claims they are being targeted as victims of unequal protection from their opposition. However, the university disagrees having stated that neither group has broken any laws in voicing their opinions.

The bigger picture reveals how wimpy the gay community can be in accepting criticism of their actions.

They would do well to learn from the heterosexual community that when you publicize your promiscuity in the bedroom you will be judged.

I do not feel the need to take out an ad declaring I'm heterosexual and enjoy sex with women. I also do not feel the need to distribute photos of me expressing my love for a female. Why must homosexuals make the goings-on in their bedrooms public knowledge?

Homosexuals can do whatever turns them on within the confines of their bedrooms, but when they make a public proclamation of what they do and how they do it, they shouldn't bitch when people look at them funny.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

Limited access

At the beginning of the 1994-95 academic year, only three LexTran buses had chair-lifts, but as we enter the final weeks of the year, seven of the eight UK route buses are finally accessible.

Although the department of parking and transportation, the people we all love to hate, promised complete accessibility last summer, we would like to applaud this 'better late than never' action.

Few students will say they have no complaints. Some of those complaints are valid, but of all student complaints disabled students' complaints probably possess the most validity.

Until this year, students who use wheelchairs couldn't access the president's office to voice a complaint. This accessibility was limited both at the Administration Building door and at the sidewalk curb, where several students were regularly passed by because the buses were overcrowded or unaccessible.

Of course, disabled accessibility isn't just about being able to complain, but the slow

progress on the part of the administration in improving this aspect of campus life has left little else for UKs disabled to do.

One student reported that she sat in a cold downpour of rain as two accessible buses drove right past her. The drivers, in their defense, said the buses were too full to accommodate disabled, but why, in 1995 are the disabled being left out in the rain?

Renovations at the Administration Building have made wheelchair entry possible, and the recent addition of three chair-lift equipped buses has improved overall campus accessibility for our fellow students, but we need not overlook the still remaining challenges to disabled students.

It is impossible to please all of the people all of the time, but this institution is offering a product, an education that continues to cost more and more, and no one in UK's hierarchy should ever forget that students, even those with special needs, are the consumers.

A product is useless to the customer if he or she cannot get to it.

their rights. They both went to war because their country asked them to defend freedom.

Is that too much to ask?

Jennifer Monk
English freshman

Kernel a world-wide disgrace

To the editor:

It is difficult to take the Kentucky Kernel's complaints regarding the Student Government Association seriously when confronted with the phrase "all to business-as-usual" in last Wednesday's editorial. It is yet another example in a series of humiliating gaffes that have been all too business-as-usual for the Kernel in the five years I've been a UK student.

This incident is made all the more distressing in light of the fact that the Kernel is now available internationally via the World Wide Web. Unfortunately, it is all too easy to understand how negative southern stereotypes are perpetuated.

Will Geeslin
Political science senior

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@UKCC.

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

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

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

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READERS' forum

SGA back to its old antics again

To the editor:

Gone are the days of T.A. Jones and his flag-draping, bongo-drum-carrying entertainment. But at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, the swearing-in of the new officers started the joke of SGA all over again.

Clad in a black robe and colonial style white wig, SGA Supreme Court Justice Jay Ingle swore in the new officer including phrases asking if the officers had engaged in or conspired to engage in any duels.

Can't SGA even take swearing-in seriously?

SGA President Shea Chaney himself is already on the right track to becoming a joke. He broke his promise, made during the Greek Political Action Committee debate, to have open interviews for Executive Director spots.

In response to the senators not approving one executive director,

I say "congratulations." In response to the senators approving two others I say, "shame on you."

I hope you realize the responsibility and weight of your job. I hope you don't make as big of a mistake as the rest of the student body did.

Marc R. Wilson
Biology freshman

Defense of rights enough for most

To the editor:

After reading Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand's column in last Monday's Kentucky Kernel, I felt compelled to respond.

It would seem that DeGrand feels that he is owed something in return for being a potential draftee. Well, you already get something — it's called freedom.

Why DeGrand feels he is being slighted I have no idea. I have had a father and a grandfather who went to war and neither of them received anything but

'Rugged Individualism' is an un-American philosophy

In one of those charmingly candid moments which make politicians so endearing, conservative icon Margaret Thatcher let the world know that in her estimation "there is no such thing as a society."

Of late, conservatives have been bemoaning the state of our republic. They whine and weep over the lack of responsibility individuals take for their actions and they gnash their teeth over a perceived widespread lapse of morals.

Ironically, what conservatives are most upset about in the 1990s is what they were trumpeting from the rooftops in the 1980s: There is no such thing as a society.

In a society, there are obligations binding the members of the group together.

Conservatives of the '80s did all they could to destroy the sense of

one being responsible for the welfare of another. "Rugged individualism" (formerly known as "greed and selfishness") is all the rage among conservatives as they snip down the social safety net.

Their corrosive libertarian streak runs counter to a long philosophical heritage. Even one of the conservatives' favorite of the dead white men thinkers, John Locke, recognized that when people come together, something greater than the sum of its parts is created.

It is to such an identity, a society, with which Locke endowed certain rights no other group or individual can lay claim. (Notably,

the right to rebel). Hannah Arendt identified the confederacy of individuals as the very definition of power. Power being nowhere else but at that moment of union.

Our Constitution begins with "We the people." It does not begin with "We, a bunch of individuals." It also speaks of creating "a more perfect union." It does not say anything about creating "some space where a lot of individuals happen to hang out in the same geographical place."

Our American experiment in democracy began with a group effort at Plymouth Rock (see Thanksgiving for details) and ever since our

individual successes or failures have been intertwined with the fate of our neighbors. Thus, when the Constitution speaks of "preserving the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," it says so as a group mission. (In fact, the preamble states earlier that to "promote the general welfare" is a key goal.) It does not say "in this here geographical space (in which everyone is an individual with no social obligations for each other) every individual is going to run like hell for his own piece of the pie, screwing as

many as it takes to get there." Of course there is political

breathing room for the aspirations of the individual demarcated from the scope of the group. That is the rationale for the Bill of Rights. It is also true that America owes much of its greatness to the allowance of personal fulfillment. But rights are within a larger construct of a society.

There is such a thing as responsibility.

Throughout the 20th century, the state has asked for more and more from its citizens. It has asked them to sacrifice by fighting two lengthy world wars and endure an even longer Cold War. The state relied upon our sense of community — that we are all in this together. (Such an appeal is most necessary when those drafted to fight are most often the poor with no material stake in seeing the American institutions survive.) The state returned the favor by

directing its energies towards making a more equitable and livable society.

A boom in the size of the middle class is due, in large part, to the government's many social programs. New opportunities for higher education and work were created by a state living up to its obligations.

Many of today's conservatives, like spoiled children, benefited from the same programs they now intend to destroy.

With no sense of irony or of his own history, Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), born on a military base and educated at government expense, rants and raves about the evils of a welfare state. Most spoiled children are spanked and sent to their rooms. This one runs for president.

Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.

Engineering honors top alumni

By Joe Godbey
Staff Writer

Five graduates of UK's College of Engineering were inducted into the Engineering Hall of Distinction Friday.

The Hall of Distinction was started four years ago by Dean of Engineering Thomas Lester, and it now has 19 members.

However, that number is small in comparison to the 12,000 students who have graduated from UK's College of Engineering since 1890.

Although most of the present members have been nominated by faculty, anybody can nominate a graduate including: faculty, students and other people not necessarily affiliated with UK.

However, he attributes the added number of inductees to the talent of the UK graduates. The other 10 nominees from this year can be considered for three years.

The five inductees shared a common thank you to the people who worked with them.

"I don't want to forget the people who put me here," said new inductee James F. Hardyman II, also a member of the UK Board of Trustees. Hardyman is chairman of the board of Textron, Inc.

Engineering student Elizabeth Nodarft introduced the inductees, comparing them to ostriches

learning how to fly.

"You might be wondering what ostriches have to do with these men, but they are like the ostriches who have learned how to soar above the rest," Nodarft said. "We as students thank you."

As thanks rang in the air, another sound was calling the college to rise to a challenge.

"The future is going to be here really quick, and we need to continue getting ready for it," inductee James McDonald said. McDonald is chief executive officer of Scientific-Atlanta, Inc.

"I think the Hall of Distinction serves as an obligation, tradition in our graduates (must) continue," Lester said. "All the inductees have made substantial and lasting contributions to the engineering profession."

The other inductees are Carl McHargue, who worked for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory until his retirement in 1990; Oliver Raymond, chief executive officer of Raymond Equipment Company; Robert M. Drake, Jr. served as dean of the College of Engineering from 1966 until 1971.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



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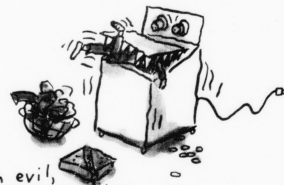
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