

Report contradicts Murray State findings

By Kathy Reding
News Editor

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education hopes a report delivered by a consultant yesterday will cease squabbling between UK and Murray State University regarding equality of student funding.

Ronald Phipps of the Institute for Higher Education Policy presents his conclusions that funding for higher education is not inequitably apportioned, contrary to a report circulated in October by Murray State University president Kern Alexander. Alexander's report contended that UK received a larger share of state resources, among other points.

"I think as far as we're concerned, (Phipps' report) brings an end to the controversy," said Edward Carter, vice president for management and budget at UK.

CHE contracted the study of Alexander's "Notes on Postsecondary and Higher Education in Kentucky" in November due to its use of "a number of nontraditional statistical comparison and data sources" and a request of Gov. Paul Patton, to whom Alexander originally submitted his 40-page study.

UK President Charles Wethington said he also suggested an independent consultant be hired because he thought Alexander used a different means of arriving at his conclusions.

"I think the outside consultant did a good job, obviously," Wethington said.

General observations from Phipps said Alexander's report relied on "snapshot data" rather than "trend data." The findings state data from the Southern Regional Education Board are most reliable for use by policy makers, data which Alexander does not incorporate into his funding comparison.

"It's not the numbers so much, but the conclusions drawn from them," Carter said. "It's a lot more complicated to use them in analysis (than how Alexander used them)."

Phipps' report also states Alexander's report presents "no data to support the conclusion that the present organizational structure for technical education and community colleges is ineffective and inefficient and, therefore, takes no position."

However, the report findings do suggest some policy areas the state should address such as the quality of doctoral programs at UK, the ability of UK to attract research funds and low retention rates not only at UK but also at Kentucky's other public higher education institutions.

Wethington said UK formed a committee in 1995 to study its doctoral programs and

Fiscal Year 1995-96		SREB Median State	UK Institution	Appropriation Per Student	Percent of SREB Median
Kentucky State	\$7,587	\$3,761	202%		
Univ. of Louisville	5,155	5,325	97%		
Murray	4,660	4,144	112%		
Univ. of Kentucky	4,469	5,835	77%		
Western	3,905	4,144	94%		
Morehead	3,895	3,655	107%		
Eastern	3,711	4,144	90%		
Northern	2,824	3,943	72%		
UK Comm. Col.	2,319	3,396	68%		

Source: Council on Higher Education Reports

Author lives life to fullest

By Mat Herron
Features Editor

A certain Thoreauvian philosophy surrounds Greg Anderson's new book, *Living Life on Purpose*.

The title alone conjures up the woodsman's belief of living deliberately, sucking out the "marrow" and freeing one's life of complex routines, gluttony and materialism.

Glancing through the new book, which Anderson is supporting on a 10-city tour this year, quotes from famous writers such as naturalist Ralph Waldo Emerson and civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr. are scattered throughout the pages, offering life inspiration to those who, like Anderson, have almost lost theirs. In December 1984, Anderson was stricken with a lung cancer that had spread to his lymphatic system. Diagnosis: 30 days to live.

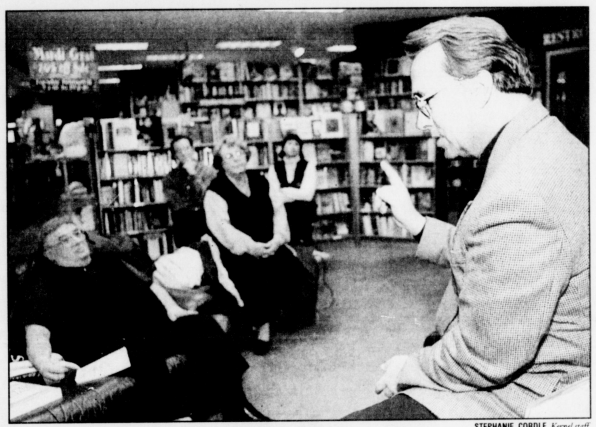
Four-and-a-half hours before his appearance at Joseph-Beth Booksellers, the chairman of The American Wellness Project and author of *The Cancer Conqueror*, the writer talks about overcoming illness and finding a mission to live.

Mat Herron: What jobs did you have before you started writing?

Greg Anderson: I worked for Westinghouse Electric, and from there worked in a television industry, and then I got cancer. It was after that whole thing that I totally changed what I was doing, and my writing resulted from that change in my life.

MH: What was running through your mind when you found out you had cancer?

GA: Fear. Pure, unadulterated fear. I was overcome by it. Also some self-pity: "Why me? ... I was and am one of those people who put that whole mind-body connection to work for me; I am a firm believer in it. It's not just an issue of mind and body,



INSPIRATIONAL Author Greg Anderson gave words of advice to people at Joseph-Beth Booksellers last night.

It's also an issue of life and health, what I call wellness. That's where this book comes in.

MH: How did you come up with the title, *Living Life on Purpose*?

GA: Through research. After I started on the road to recovery and realized that I would live, I started gathering the results of interviews. Most of mine were done from my bed over the phone. I kept hearing a lot of things: "Change your lifestyle, watch what you eat, exercise," and all that.

I kept hearing people say, "The reason I got through serious illness was because I had this sense of purpose in my life and I wasn't yet done with my mission." ... This whole idea of people having a purpose, not a goal, not just "Oh, I want this, that and the other," but a purpose, is something that contributes to health, to life, to longevity, and that's where it came from — living life on purpose.

MH: Why should college students read your book?

GA: College students tend to focus on career. That's a bit of a generalization. This book focuses on contribution; the two are not necessarily the same. I can only tell you this: I believe you will get more satisfaction and do better career-wise when (you focus) on contribution, making the shift from career to contribution.

Grad student dies in wreck

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

A UK student died Friday night of chest injuries suffered in a car accident after her husband veered the car into oncoming traffic in an attempt to avoid a drunk pedestrian.

Deborah Wiley, 27, a social work graduate student, and her husband Ben Wiley, a medical student in his final year of school, were travelling west on Versailles Road when the pedestrian staggered into the intersection at Terrace View Drive.

Ben Wiley was taken to UK Medical Center with back injuries, broken ribs and blood on his lungs. He was listed in fair condition yesterday.

The driver of the other car, Angela Byrd, was discharged from UK Medical Center yesterday.

The pedestrian was charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

Speaking in a whisper to a phone interview from his hospital room, Wiley said he was living "day to day" and hoped to receive a day pass to attend his wife's burial today. He said he was losing his voice because he had talked to so many of his friends who have visited.

Deborah and Ben Wiley, who married a year ago, shared a belief in the Bahá'í faith. Wiley said the Bahá'í view of the afterlife is helping him cope.

"I'm not at all sad for her, because she lived her life so fully," Wiley said. "I know that she's well. The only sadness is loneliness."

The couple met two years ago in Honduras, where Deborah Wiley was serving at a remote medical facility. They planned to move to Puerto Rico at the end of the semester, where he would practice medicine. They were also going to make a pilgrimage to Israel to visit the holy places, said Carl Lee, a member of the Spiritual Assembly of the Bahá'í in Lexington.

Deborah Wiley grew up in Venezuela, where her parents instilled in her a desire to help others, Lee said. She volunteered at the Hope Center and worked on the planning board of last summer's Race Unity Week, he said.

Lee said the Bahá'í has a saying that instructs them to "walk the spiritual path with practical feet," meaning they should not simply focus on the abstract ideal of a oneness of humanity, but work in real ways to achieve it.

Deborah Wiley did this "par excellence," he said. "She was just a radiant person."

Lee's wife, Sarah, said Deborah Wiley was "somebody who made a large mark on the community in a very short time." She was perceptive, kind and wise beyond her years, she said.

Both Lees said Ben Wiley was doing a remarkable job of recovering. Deborah and Ben were a perfect match, Lee said, and the loss of his wife has been devastating for Wiley.

There can be no doubt that the uplifting principles of his faith are helping him through, Lee said.

Funeral arrangements
Services for Deborah Wiley will be at 10 a.m. today at Frankfort Cemetery in Frankfort. W.R. Miward Mortuary-Broadway is in charge of arrangements.

Students can experience a tale of two cities abroad

By Haili Wu
Contributing Writer

Vienna and Lancaster. One is the music capital of Europe; the other is an ancient city that has shaped English history.

This summer some UK students will have a chance to experience the richness and beauty of those cities not only as tourists, but also as part of the city community.

For the past 11 years, Curt Harvey has been the director of the Vienna study abroad program, which is sponsored by the Gatton College of Business and Economics. New to the college is the summer study abroad session in Lancaster, England, directed by Keith Johnson. Eight students participated in that program last year.

The cost to Vienna and to Lancaster is \$1,250. This cost includes housing, group trips, transportation, meals and overnight accommodations. Additional costs are airfare, tuition for four credit hours (same as at UK), books and personal expenses.

The Vienna program will last from Aug. 1 to Aug. 21, while the Lancaster program lasts from July 5 to July 26. Vienna offers three elective courses in business and economics, while Lancaster offers two. All participants choose one of the electives, which is a three-credit course, plus a mandatory culture class on the city.

"You gain new knowledge in the class, and a lot of exposures to the international scene," said Rosa Cooper, a graduate MBA student who went last summer, "and you meet a lot of people, especially eastern Europeans."

The students going to Vienna will live in 3-year-old dorms with a sink, shower and toilet in each room. The dorms are 10 minutes from the University,

so students can easily take the subway to class.

Some of the activities for students going to Vienna include a three-day trip to a 700-year-old monastery with overnight accommodations.

"The monastery was beautiful, and it was peaceful. You see a lot of the Austrian countryside," Cooper said.

"The food was absolutely wonderful, usually a 3-4 course meal," she said.

The group will also visit the beautiful Czech city of Prague. In the past, students have also traveled to Budapest, Venice or Salzburg for a free weekend to do whatever they want. The group that went last year visited a champagne factory.

"They make the best champagne in Austria," Harvey said.

"This is the most successful, ongoing program abroad for UK," said Harvey, who has been going to Vienna every year with the students.

The town of Lancaster, which has 5,000 people, is a nice, safe place. Because of its size and location, it still has much of the "old English charms," said Johnson, who travels with the students. Lancaster is also on the major crossroad of the British railroad system, so the transportation is very convenient.

Students going to Lancaster will have a chance to visit perhaps one of the most beautiful places in Eng-

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VIENNA, AUSTRIA

COURSES: International marketing, management analysis, international world business, Vienna, job report. COSET: \$1,200 due by May 15. \$50 nonrefundable registration fee due by April 15. REQUIREMENTS: Open to graduate and undergraduate students in good standing. UK students as well as students from accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. CONTACT: Curt Harvey at 257-7634 or Diana Reed at 257-2322 or 1-800-694-6601.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL, Keri staff

land, the Lake District.

Trips are planned to London and to Edinburgh, Scotland, and students will have a chance to visit the Lancaster Castle, which was built in the 1200s.

The application deadline for both programs is April 15. There is an application fee of \$50. The fee of \$1,200 is due on May 15. The Vienna program will have seven scholarships available worth \$750 each, and Lancaster will have 10 scholarships of \$550 each. The scholarships will no doubt be valuable assets in covering travel costs.

Students of all majors may apply for both programs. However, Lancaster program is only for undergraduates, while the Vienna program also takes graduate students.

Harvey said students of second-semester sophomore standing and up are eligible.

Applications are available in the Study Abroad Office or in the Business and Economics Building.

NEWSbytes

CHE approves UK, U of L social work program

The Council of Higher Education approved the state's first joint degree program, a Ph.D. in social work offered by UK and the University of Louisville.

The UK-U of L doctoral program will begin next fall with 10 students and six professors from each university. Admissions will be handled by a joint committee, and all degrees will be approved by the boards of trustees of both institutions.

Staff report.

DiVeRSions

Fox's real show came after the Super Bowl

By Josh Herr
Staff Writer

Sunday night I breathed a great sigh of relief. A good "X-Files" episode graced the airways for the first time this season.

Let's face it, folks, even the most rabid of fans, such as I, have to admit the show has been on shaky ground this season. For once truth in advertising prevailed, as throughout the Super Bowl the ads swore this was the episode to see. They were actually right.

The fact "The X-Files" has become a cult classic is an unexplainable phenomenon worthy of study by its photogenic heroes. The show is completely unlike the genial, sunny sitcoms and traditionalist dramas that fill the TV screen from day to day.

It is the first show to incorporate the post-modern expressionism of films such as *Blade Runner*, the *Alien* films and *Seven* into a weekly series, and viewers believe every second of it could really happen. As those who have seen more than a few episodes can attest, it's as addictive as a pound of crack.

Until this season's numerous, marginal imitators, never has there been anything quite like it on TV. It is moody, almost to the point of depression; it displays a supreme distrust of the government in every form; though you could crush cars with the tension between the leads, there is almost no sex to be found.

It lacks the heavy-handed moralization that plagued "The Twilight Zone" and the cheese factor that always hampered "The Outer Limits."

Insiders will cite the 70s series "Kolchak" as creator Chris Carter's influence, but anyone who has ever seen both shows will realize the similarities do not outweigh the differences.

The show is also one of the first to cherish its writers. Carter, a writer himself, makes sure that the directors always respect the scripts and that the writers are on-hand during filming to help preserve their vision. As a result, "The X-Files" exhibits an intelligence that does not condescend to its audience, and that is something rarely seen on TV. (Now, if only rare films would follow his example.)

And now, in the fourth season, all of us

die-hard fans can't help but wonder if the show is running out of steam. Sure, the first season was bumpy, as the show struggled to find its rhythm. The writers had to realize that glimpses into the private lives of Mulder and Scully were unnecessary, since the two were consumed by their jobs.

But a few jewels managed to shine through, showing the promise of what the show could be. The brilliantly claustrophobic "Ice," the ultra-tense "Beyond the Sea," both of the episodes with mutant murderer Tooms ("Squeeze" and "Tooms"), and the germination of the continuing conspiracy, all revealed a show that could sizzle and pop when it wanted to.

The second and third seasons were thrilling rides that threw out only the occasional clunker. The conspiracy deepened, introducing us to new characters for us to love and hate. The stand-alones, on the other hand, gave us

monsters to check under our beds for; from fluke-ine to satanic substitute teachers, the fun never stopped.

A sense of humor was also found during this time, particularly through the work of writer Darren Morgan. His episodes contained a wonderful sense of the absurd that was usually otherwise ignored in the show. From circus freaks to psychic insurance salesman to killer alien cockroaches, Morgan wrote stories that made viewers shake their heads in wonder and joy. Probably the best of his works is the wonderfully surreal "Jose Chung's from Outer Space," with its subjective narrative and constant in-jokes, combined with real human emotions. It is the must-see episode for true connoisseurs.

This troublesome fourth season has had me worried. With the exception of the outstandingly intense "Home" and the mid-season double-header conspiracy episode, the show has been lackluster and



X-TRA CREEPY 'X-Files' stars Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny gave their best work of the season Sunday. Photo furnished

in some cases just plain bad. As Carter has dealt with his new show, "Millennium," he has tried to break in a new pool of writers who lacked the rhythm of the characters.

As a result the show suffered — until last Sunday. With "Leonard Betts" the show got back to the tension that made it great. Giving us a new monster to shudder at, letting Scully actually save herself with some impressive Kung-Fu fighting, and bringing back a forgotten thread in the show's mythology, all worked to remind loyal followers why they watch the show in the first place.

Next week looks like it could be promising. Penned by veteran writers Glen Morgan and James Wong, who have given the show some of its best moments (but, unfortunately, this season's worst episode), and featuring a guest contribution by actress Jodie Foster, it at least has the potential to be great. With "Leonard Betts" on Sunday, Carter proved that his show hasn't had its swan song just yet. Now let's just hope they can keep it up.



DIVERSIONSbytes

U2 album hits stores soon

The bubbling, electronic sound of U2's long-anticipated new song, "Discotheque," has been all over the radio and video channel airwaves since its debut three weeks ago.

But fans who want to buy the disc are out of luck — until Feb. 11.

It's an odd marketing technique. (Imagine advertising a refreshing drink, but not stocking it in store coolers on a hot summer day.) However, it's not an unusual one in the hype-driven world of popular music.

"What this is about is creating a bigness to it, trying to create a sort of event," says Stephen Dessau, president of Track Marketing Partners, a music marketing firm.

After music sales remained essentially flat in 1996, the industry is looking to the Irish rock band to help lift the business out of the doldrums.

Not only is U2 one of the few megastars with a loyal audience, but the upcoming *Pop* album is said to experiment with some of the hypnotic dance sounds that some in the industry believe could be the next big popular genre.

Pop is scheduled to be in stores March 4.

'Singled Out' at Joseph-Beth

ACE Magazine and Joseph-Beth Booksellers will present their version of the MTV dating show, "Singled Out," on Valentine's Day. The members of the audience will be the contestants, and the lucky winners will have a limousine waiting to take them to an exclusive downtown restaurant.

The game starts at 7 p.m. in the lower level of Joseph-Beth Booksellers. The event will feature drinks, hors d'oeuvres, music, giveaways and, most importantly, plenty of singles.

Compiled from wire reports.

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Editor & Publisher Interactive, Nov. 27, 1996
 (quoting Mary Hoppin, Image Publishing, Calif.)

SPORTS

Kernel top 25

	Record	PTS
1. Kansas (6)	20-0	150
2. Wake Forest	15-1	141
3. Kentucky	18-2	139
4. Utah	13-2	125
5. Clemson	16-3	124
6. Maryland	17-2	119
7. Minnesota	18-2	115
8. Cincinnati	14-3	114
9. Louisville	16-2	106
10. Arizona	12-4	96
11. Iowa State	13-3	82
12. New Mexico	15-3	80
13. Villanova	15-4	71
15. Stanford	13-3	69
16. Duke	15-5	66
17. Michigan	14-5	58
18. Xavier (OH)	13-3	44
19. Indiana	17-4	40
20. S. Carolina	10-5	39
22. Texas Tech	13-4	38
21. (tie) Colorado	15-4	37
21. (tie) N. Carolina	12-5	37
23. Marquette	13-3	13
24. Boston College	13-4	11
25. Tulsa	15-4	10

AP top 25

	Points	Pts
1. Kansas (70)	1,750	1
2. Wake Forest	1,645	4
3. Kentucky	1,623	3
4. Utah	1,456	5
5. Maryland	1,412	7
6. Minnesota	1,399	8
7. Clemson	1,334	2
8. Cincinnati	1,285	9
9. Louisville	1,225	6
10. Arizona	1,066	11
11. Iowa State	949	14
12. Duke	938	10
13. New Mexico	811	15
14. Villanova	794	12
15. Stanford	770	17
16. Michigan	721	13
17. Indiana	556	21
18. Colorado	504	18
19. N. Carolina	456	19
20. Xavier (OH)	370	16
21. Tulsa	333	24
22. Texas Tech	274	20
23. Texas	251	23
24. Marquette	231	25
25. S. Carolina	129	--

Brown and Cocks looming

A few rants and rambles as I work off my Super Bowl hangover.

▼ Sunday's win over Arkansas, in the hostile environs of Bud Walton Arena, showed how good this team really is, despite losing the Southeastern Conference's best player for the season and the SEC's second-best player for 40 minutes.

This performance, short of the dismal free-throw shooting, has to give those Cat fans who were near suicide following the news that Derek Anderson was gone for the season hope that this team can still make it to Indianapolis for the Final Four, without having to buy tickets.

▼ The Pack is officially back. And it's good to see former Michigan standout and Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard finally break through whatever jinx he was cursed with during the first four seasons in the NFL.

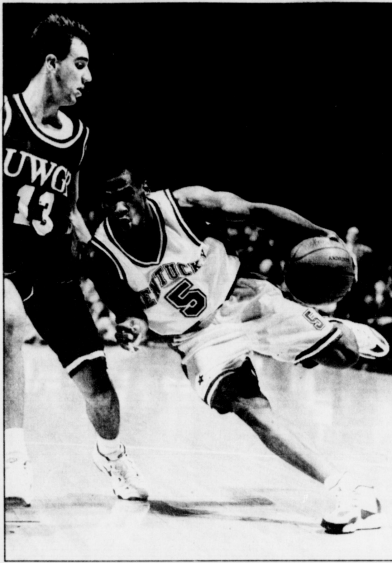
▼ Is South Carolina for real? If this year's Senior Day game against the Gamecocks could end up being one of the biggest conference games to be played at Rupp Arena in a while—possibly even dating back to the very first visit by Arkansas as a member of the SEC.

By the time these two teams square off on March 2, the conference championship could rest on who ends up winning the game. The teams play a week from today in Columbia, which, should the Cats win, tie the two at the top of the SEC.

A quick glance at the schedule shows that it could be a very long time, barring upsets, before either team loses again.

▼ Feb. 12 is going to be somewhat of a bittersweet day in UK basketball. On one hand, it will likely notch yet another win against LSU.

But it will be the final Cat-Tiger clash with one of college basketball's most colorful coaches of all-time sitting on the LSU



STEPPING IT UP Wayne Turner played his best game as a Wildcat Sunday against Arkansas. Will he be ready if South Carolina is for real though?

bench.

Dale Brown has decided, after 25 years in Baton Rouge, that he is fed up with all the crap he has to put up with in the game these days.

Brown has been part of some memorable moments in UK history, including the little altercation which he and Rick Pitino got into on Pitino's first visit to Tigerland as the Wildcat coach.

Then there was the return visit that same year to Rupp Arena, which may go down in history as the biggest upset the program has ever had.

▼ Bernadette Mattox's women's basketball team will

finally get a reprieve from the schedule from hell on Wednesday when it travels to Columbia to face unranked South Carolina. It will be the first game the Cats have played against an unranked opponent in six games.

This brings up the obvious question: Exactly who does the scheduling for the team, and when will his replacement be named? ▼ Could Billy Packer be any more anti-UK, pro-North Carolina/Atlantic Coast Conference?

Of course, these are only my opinions. I could be wrong.

Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism sophomore.

Life hard without Tim Harden

The UK track team is learning to live without star sprinter

By Price Atkinson
Staff Writer

The UK men's track and field team began the 1997 indoor season in the same fashion the UK basketball team did back in November, minus three key contributors from last year's squads.

Arnold Payne and Ronnie Williams are gone from last year's track team; however, the most notable athlete absent is sprinter Tim Harden, who completed his eligibility last spring.

Harden, a former NCAA champion and All-American, sprinted his way to an Olympic silver medal by running the second leg of the American 4 X 100 relay in Atlanta last summer.

Head coach Don Weber said it's too early to tell what impact the loss of the three runners will have on the 1997 squad.

"Over the last four years there was a level of performance that we were kind of expecting so that kind of carried us," Weber said.

The departure of Harden, along with the other veterans, leaves a younger and less experienced team in the hands of Weber and his coaching staff.

"In the past it was sort of Tim and DeMarcus' (Lindsay) team, and now it is theirs, so they need to exert some sort of influence," he said.

Weber is expecting the more experienced athletes to step up and be examples for the new athletes to follow.

"We need strong leadership from the older guys so the younger guys feel comfortable performing at the higher level," he said.

The younger guys Weber is referring to are a few multi-talented freshmen, recruited last year, who can make significant contributions to the team.

Dwight Phillips, a native of Stone Mountain, Ga., comes to UK as the Georgia state champion in the 400 meters and triple jump. He was ranked in the top five nationally in the triple jump last year.

Denver Williams from Cadiz, Ohio, was a two-time Ohio State Champion in the 100 meters.

He also doubles as a wide receiver on the UK football team.

Kareem Williams, a native of Decatur, Ga., was the top high school sprinter, recording the fastest indoor time in the 400 meters last year.

In addition to the 400 meters, he can the top national time in the indoor 200 meters last year.

When talking about the spots once held by Payne, Williams, and Harden, Weber mentioned these three freshmen, who could play big roles for UK this season.

"All are capable people; we just have to get the parts together," Weber said.

Senior Darryl Gaines agreed that it will take a team effort if they are to experience success of the recent UK track teams.

"Everyone has to contribute for us to do well,"



WISH YOU WERE HERE Tim Harden stretches out before practice. Unfortunately for this year's track team, he used up his eligibility last season.

Gaines said. "We're looking for more of a team effort."

The freshmen, along with the experienced runners such as Chris Jackson and Gaines, should make the sprint events and relays the strongest events for UK this year, according to Weber.

The distance races will be handled by junior Alan Beymer, junior transfer Brad Rodgers from Samford University, and freshman Matt Macievic.

Weber indicates that the field events are coming on again for UK.

The Cat's leader in the field is senior high jumper Eugene Grundy.

Last year at the SEC Outdoor Championships, Grundy cleared 7-feet-6 inches to set a new personal best. Already this season, he has jumped 7-feet-4 inches after just one meet.

As for what 1997 holds for the team, Weber just wants to continue what UK track and field has done in the past. With the season still young, Weber is optimistic about what he has seen.

"I would like to continue to compete as hard as we have in the past. If we can do that, then our younger guys can learn and we can rebuild," he said.

"I've been pretty pleased so far," Weber said.

The Cats' next big track meet comes on February 1 when UK takes part in the Rod McCravy Memorial Track meet.

SPORTSbytes

Evans inducted into Coaches Hall of Fame

UK women's golf coach Bettie Lou Evans was inducted into the National Golf Coaches Association Hall of Fame over the weekend. The ceremony took place at the Inn at Maingate in Kissimmee, Fla. It was presented by Rolex Watch U.S.A.

"One of the best things in life is to be honored by your peers," Evans said.

"I've enjoyed my career as women's golf coach and I am very honored to receive this award."

Evans has been at the helm of the Lady Kat Golfing program for 16 years.

She has led the squad to five Top 20 NCAA finishes, including a fifth-place performance in 1986.

In 1992 Evans was named the Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year. She was also the Mid-Atlantic Coach of the Year in 1986 and 1990.

Evans graduated from Transylvania University in 1962.

She was then inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame of Transylvania University in 1993.

Reds sign Terry Pendleton

CINCINNATI — Infielder Terry Pendleton and the Cincinnati Reds agreed yesterday to a minor-league contract. He will try and make the Reds regular season roster in spring training.

Pendleton, a 36-year-old switch-hitter, hit .238 with 11 homers and 75 RBIs last season for the Florida Marlins and Atlanta Braves.

"We needed a right-handed hitting third baseman to complement Jeff Branson, Willie Greene and Lenny Harris," Reds general manager Jim Bowden said.

Pendleton has a career average of .271 with 136 homers, 900 RBIs and 124 stolen bases during 13 years with St. Louis, Atlanta and Florida.

He was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1991 after leading the league with a .319 average for Atlanta. He had 22 homers, 86 RBIs and 10 stolen bases that season.

Compiled from wire reports.

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ViewPOINT



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Paul Tsongas was the true leader we needed in '92 race

Over the course of the inaugural weekend, the focus of the national attention was directed to the celebratory events: the second inauguration of President Clinton and the reaffirmation of the nation's commitment to one day realizing Martin Luther King's hopeful vision of a world without bigotry or hatred.

Almost overlooked in all of this was the tragic death at age 55 of former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas. On Saturday, he died from liver failure and pneumonia brought on from complications of the treatment that he had received from a recurrence of lymphoma, a form of cancer.

Tsongas first came to national prominence in 1991. President Bush still enjoyed approval ratings in opinion polls that made it appear he was certain to win re-election.

The Democratic Party's leading contenders, including Bill Bradley, Al Gore and Mario Cuomo, decided not to challenge President Bush.



Todd Gaggery
Kernel Columnist

In contrast, Tsongas, citing an unwillingness to accept the "mediocrity" that had been a hallmark of the Bush administration's policy on domestic issues, was the first person to enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At first, he was dismissed as a non-factor; no astute political observer believed that he had a chance to be nominated or to challenge Bush successfully.

He had served only two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and one term in the U.S. Senate before initially leaving public life to be treated for lymphoma.

Moreover, Tsongas wasn't the kind of candidate one would expect to win the nomination of the Democratic Party. While most candidates are boisterous, charismatic, and have a strong stage presence, Tsongas possessed none of these. Instead, he spoke in a dry, abrasive voice that led many commentators to compare him to Elmer Fudd.

A bigger weakness that most observers thought would make him too unappealing to Democratic primary voters, though, was his ideology.

Although on social issues and the environment he described himself as an "unapologetic liberal," on the economy he took positions that were the epitome of fiscal responsibility.

During the 1992 campaign, the

other candidates got into a bidding war over who could deliver the biggest batch of tax cuts to the electorate. Tsongas, however, steadfastly opposed cuts on income tax rates citing the need to balance the budget as a goal that could be delayed no longer. His concern over the deficit also led him, like congressional Republicans in the 104th Congress, to call for the restructuring of programs like Medicare and Social Security, which consume an ever-increasing share of federal revenues.

As the primary race shifted from the Northeast to states like Florida where senior citizens represented a larger share of the electorate, Bill Clinton, as he would later do to congressional Republicans, attacked Tsongas on this issue, eventually sapping the momentum from his campaign until Tsongas's financing dried up and he was no longer able to continue in the campaign.

This, however, would not mark the end of his efforts to create a milieu in which the deficit, and under control, could be discussed by politicians without fear of reprisals from the electorate.

Along with Warren Rudman, a senator from New Hampshire who retired in 1992, Tsongas founded the Congressional Coalition to inform the public about budgetary issues and to suggest what kinds of steps are required if the national government is to avoid drowning in red ink.

It has been said that bad government is produced when enough good people stop caring and cease to be involved in the decision-making process that helps craft the policies that affect all of us.

Tsongas's death takes a statesman of the kind that we desperately need today out of America's public life. He served his country well. Those of us, the younger generations, who would have benefited the most from the changes that he strove for should not forget the effort that he put forth in attempting to keep the American Dream within our reach.

Similarly, if the kind of changes that he proposed are ever to come forth, the effort to ensure that they happen.

Kernel Columnist Todd Gaggery is a political science graduate student; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

We rule

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, staff and administration for proving to us at the Kernel one unarguable truth...

We are always right. Since the semester began some two weeks ago, the editorial board has addressed many topics that weigh heavily on the minds of the UK students. The work done by our illustrious staff and columns submitted by actual students, have gone relatively untouched by letters to the editor claiming them to be incorrect or basically outrageous in nature. We have looked at the importance of Legros in American society, and we have even gone so far as to challenge the abortion issue which came across last week with the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision.

All the while, you, the members of the UK community, stand by us, reaffirming the infinite wisdom we bestow on these pages day after day. This is a great service we provide for you all. Last semester, a great debate was held over the validity of Christianity and homosexuality co-existing in the same earthly plane. Day after day, we received letter upon letter,

giving us personal hell for the words we ourselves said, or for the printed text other fellow journalists came to us and typed out for you to read.

All the while, we felt constantly on the ball, working diligently for the perfection you the UK community called us out to reach. And now we have it — perfection. By your tacit acceptance of our work, we are confident we can sit back and relax, knowing that what we give you each weekday is truly a work of beauty. The one letter printed below represent most of what we have received to this date concerning what we have printed to educate you, the community, about what is going on within the University and in the world around you.

This brave soul has given her all: her thought, her mind, and most importantly, her opinion.

She is a person we love. Although she is one who contradict our perfection, she is also the one who gives us the constant reason and support for the job we do and acknowledge the hours we put in to make ourselves what we most certainly must be — perfect.

IN OUR OPINION

Kernel

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READERS' forum

Gorman's column is wrong about RHA

To the editor:

I have a serious problem with Dave Gorman's column. I have had the privilege of attending many RHA meetings. You have no idea what RHA is about; if you did, you wouldn't have written your poorly researched article slamming RHA and resident advisers.

I agree that college is about freedom and becoming your own person. I, too, find it strange that at the age of 18 one can defend one's country in war yet cannot have an opposite sex guest in their room after midnight. However, the visitation policy has been implemented by the University,

and it is my job (as well as the job of all resident advisers) to help enforce these policies.

You have waged a war, "Students vs. UK RHA." Before you draw your musket, let me tell you a little bit about the RHA. RHA stands for Residence Hall Association. It is comprised of members from several residence hall governments and concerned residents alike.

They work hard to improve the living conditions in all of the residence halls. They have brought on-campus living to a higher level and we all owe them a debt of gratitude.

As a matter of fact, under the leadership of Brandon Tosti, RHA has put together a well researched proposal for the University to consider. The proposal involves a "trial run" of 24-hour

visitation in one hall next semester.

If all goes well, it is a likely possibility that 24-hour visitation will spread to all the residence halls on UK's campus.

As of now it is still a proposal and has yet to be given the "go ahead" by certain University officials. So if you're going to point your finger, Dave, at least point it in the right direction.

I'm all for "fighting for our rights." However, I must say that your article has ranked in my top three "all-time" tribulations: #3 — writers who do not research their material; #2 — columnists who misinform their readers; #1 — people who are not worthy to quote the Beastie Boys.

Caroline Fisher
communications sophomore

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 Office, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

INFORMED SOURCES

"THEY'VE never just said no... They just looked at us with this blank stare as if to say, 'We don't really want to do this; we don't really want to talk about this.'"

Thomas Cross, an United Airlines flight attendant commenting on efforts to expand spousal benefits to same-sex partners.

Like a little kid, I'm taking my democracy and going home

Most of us have been in a situation that parallels this one: A kid playing basketball gets a lot of his shots blocked, the other team calls him for traveling, and he or she always gets picked last.

Eventually, they start whining and say, "I'm taking my ball and going home."

No one ever likes those people, whether they are your bosses of today or the person with whom you share your bed.

The reason that they aren't very likable, folks, is that they think by virtue of the power they hold over you they should be allowed to get their way, whether it is deserved or not.

You aren't supposed to respect them; you owe them and thus you should do their bidding.

Unfortunately, we Americans have collectively taken our ball and gone home regarding our United Nations dues.

It strikes me as funny (and then embarrassing) that we, the United States of America (insert "Onward Christian Soldiers" here), are convinced that we hold the light of democracy for the world.

However, it seems we only support democracy when it is in our best interest, i.e. when we have a majority.

The reason we owe \$1.4 billion to the United Nations is that we don't like the democracy they have over there — we lose votes because the rest of the world doesn't like us.

The developing countries have a majority, and we can't strong-arm or buy them off like our poverty-challenged "representatives" in Washington D.C. Why?

Because we give the lowest

amount of foreign aid of any country in the industrialized world; thus the U.N. delegates from Paraguay know that the United States has nothing to back up its threats.

When Jesse Helms et al. clamor for U.N. "reforms," what they really mean is that they want the voting body to toe the party line — i.e. do what the United States tells them to do.

God forbid that they vote with their countries' best interests in mind. What's good for the United States has to be what's good for the world, right?

Hasn't God herself picked the good of U.S. of A. to be the only bastion of liberty and goodness in

today's increasingly non-white world? I think Senate Foreign Relations Chair Jesse Helms (shudder) would answer in the affirmative.

Since the United States ostensibly provides 25 percent of the U.N. budget, the new U.N. Secretary-General, Kofi Annan (Koh-Fee, Anon), has recently been forced to come begging to D.C. in the hope that the United States will what it owes.

I am saddened by our hypocrisy and understand why most of the world holds us in contempt. When you don't like something that Congress does, what do you do? You register your protest, of course, by refusing to pay taxes, saying that you will pay what you owe when Congress passes reforms."

World, if you don't like what Congress does, you work within the system and try to bring the other side around through compromise. However, since the

reforms. Then the Internal Revenue Service comes to your house, promising to talk to Congress and make sure that Newt will keep his neo-fascist crusade off the public dole; further, the friendly IRS people ensure you that they will talk to the president and his cronies to get them to stop accepting foreign money for campaigns. Oh wait, I forgot — what really happens if you don't pay taxes is that you go to jail.

In the Real World, if you don't like what Congress does, you work within the system and try to bring the other side around through compromise. However, since the

You register your protest, of course, by refusing to pay taxes, saying that you will pay what you owe when Congress passes reforms."

World, if you don't like what Congress does, you work within the system and try to bring the other side around through compromise. However, since the

United States is the only remaining "superpower," no one can send in the troops (as we ourselves have done so many times before) to force us to do anything.

"We owe \$1.4 billion!" you might be saying. "That's a hell of a lot of money."

In short, no, it's not. In comparison, that figure is a mere four percent of New York City's annual budget; the budget for the New York State University system is \$5 billion.

The United Nation's annual budget is \$1.3 billion. We Americans spend \$9 billion a year on pizza.

I think we can afford to pay what we owe. Write your representatives in Congress and tell them that you do not want to take your ball and go home.

A hypertext version of this column is available at <http://sac.uky.edu/~wggess0/sack/undues.htm>

Will Geeslin is a second-year law student; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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Gay rights battle likely in legislature

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — An organization that promotes equality for gays and lesbians says it will spend this year getting ready to fight anti-gay legislation that may surface during the 1998 General Assembly.

Special attention will be paid to the Senate, where some lawmakers who favor such bills have more influence because of a power struggle earlier this month.

The new coalition that now wields the largest bloc of votes includes five rebel Democrats and 18 Republicans, some of whom have been the chief proponents of bills to outlaw sodomy and ban same-sex marriage.

"Now that they are in greater power, they might actually get to push those agendas," said Maria Price, director of the Kentucky Fairness Alliance.

Sen. Gex Williams, a Verona

Republican who played a prominent role in the coup, said there has been no recent discussion of banning sodomy or same-sex marriage. But he said, "I think the defense of marriage is an issue, and sodomy is related to that, and that will be an issue we will not be able to avoid."

Williams said a sodomy amendment is needed to keep schools from teaching homosexuality as an accepted lifestyle.

But Price said those remarks are nothing more than inflammatory rhetoric often used to scare people into supporting discrimination. Religious conservatives have been pushing to reinstate a ban on gay, even among consenting adults, since the Kentucky Supreme Court struck down the state's sodomy law in 1992.

Reinstating the ban would require an amendment to the state constitution. The General Assembly would have to pass such a refer-

endum on the ballot.

Republican legislators pushed such amendments during the 1994 and 1996 sessions, but Democrats in both the House and the Senate successfully blocked those measures.

Larry Saunders, a Louisville Democrat who is the new Senate president, has promised Republicans any bill that has enough votes to pass will go to the floor for a vote. Saunders said Friday he doesn't think a ban on sodomy will be a priority in 1998.

The legislature is limited to placing four constitutional amendments on the ballot per year, and the House and the Senate typically have pushed two each.

Saunders said there is already a move in the Senate for amendments to eliminate the tax on intangible property and to require the legislature to meet annually. That would leave no room for an

amendment banning sodomy. Even if such a measure were introduced, proponents probably could not get the 23 votes needed to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot, he said.

The most likely battle over gay rights will be over same-sex marriage. With Hawaii coming close to legalizing same-sex marriage, legislators across the nation are scrambling to pass laws that would allow states not to recognize such unions. Hawaii's House passed a bill Friday that would give same-sex couples some of the rights of married couples but stop short of allowing them to wed.

Last year Saunders co-sponsored a bill to ban same-sex marriage in Kentucky, but the measure never made it out of committee. He said he would neither sponsor nor co-sponsor such legislation in 1998.

"It's not a burning issue with me or the public," he said.

Job search has to start early

By Derek Rowan

The Daily Texan (U. of Texas)

AUSTIN, Texas — In the ever-changing job market of today, students may need to begin their career search as early as their freshman year, said Leslie Landrey, an internship coordinator for the UT Career Center.

Making a career choice often involves more than just selecting a major, Landrey said.

Internships offer a student the opportunity to develop job skills, sample a chosen field and even experiment with possible career choices, she said.

"We're seeing massive changes in the workplace. With downsizing, many employers are dependent on interns."

No data on job opportunities for UT students is currently available from the University, but Barbara Santos, director of Liberal Arts Career Services, said the job market is the best she has seen in years.

Santos estimated that 94 percent of students in the United States find employment within three months of graduation, but she added that these numbers fluctuate frequently.

Landrey said recent cutbacks have forced employers to offer

interns more realistic work experience instead of the less desirable "gopher work" often associated with internships.

The University offers many avenues for finding internship opportunities.

The Career Center, housed in the Beauford H. Jester Center, offers career counseling and provides a database with over 1,000 internship listings, she said.

There are also career offices within many of the University's colleges that provide internship and career services, Landrey said.

Santos suggests students begin the search process as early as possible to develop job search skills.

"Studies have shown students will have 12 to 15 different jobs from graduation to retirement," Santos said.

Lynne Milburn, associate director of the Career Center, said many employers seek UT students through TEX JOBS, a 24-hour telephone service that lists full- and part-time jobs, as well as internship and volunteer opportu-

nities. Employers can also access students' resumes on Web sites maintained by individual colleges, including the College of Business Arts and the College of Business Administration.

Santos said job placement is virtually non-existent at the University. She also said the job search is a more proactive process, in which the student seeking employment must find and develop job-finding skills using University resources.

"Job placement" implies that it is a very passive experience," Santos said. "One of the greatest disservices to students is to do everything for them."

To maximize resources, students looking for internships should use both the Career Center

and their college's career service office, Landrey said. Career services offices coordinate with employers in various fields, she said.

"If a student wants an internship, chances are we can help it

←

Studies have shown students will have 12 to 15 different jobs from graduation to retirement.

→

Barbara Santos
director of Liberal Arts Career Services

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CHE
Consultant says
Murray data wrong
From PAGE 1

make recommendations for improvement and increasing the number of doctoral degrees awarded.

Phipps reported that the state centers much research and service functions at UK, one reason for Alexander's differing data because he did not separate funding from that used for students.

"The analysis of the Report (Alexander's) focused on only a limited number of functions performed at a university," the report presented to CHE today stated.

Carter said this aspect of the report follows the opinion UK has held. He said UK receives money for the Chandler Medical Center and the Agriculture Experiment Station among other functions that must be subtracted from the funding total before it is divided among students.

When the calculations are made this way, the same used by the Southern Region Educational Board, UK receives \$4,469 per student from public funds while Murray receives \$4,660 per student. These figures also compare to appropriations granted at benchmark schools as compared through SREB data.


The reported presented to the council does suggest examining the question of "what is the proper balance between funding quality higher education to students and funding special purposes such as research, public service and agriculture?"

Alexander was out of town and unavailable for comment.

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