

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, September 17, 1992

Most in state still support school reform

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

Most Kentuckians continue to support education reform, even though support has dropped slightly since 1990, according to survey results released yesterday.

The survey showed that 54 percent of the respondents either strongly approved or somewhat approved of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, UK researcher Mark Berger said yesterday at a press conference.

KERA was adopted by the General Assembly after a court ruling that state education financing was unconstitutionally biased toward wealthier school districts.

The same year Berger, Edward Kifer and James Houghland Jr., all from UK, designed a questionnaire to measure public opinion on the education reforms contained in the act.

The results announced yesterday were taken from a survey conducted in May. It was the fifth in a series of surveys conducted by the group.

The researchers found that overall support for KERA is down several points from the previous 60 percent approval rating.

"I think that this may have something to do with some anxiety as the legislation is becoming more real to people," said Berger, an economics professor.

Reforms were to be financed by increased sales taxes and changes in income taxes. People with low incomes responded less favorably to financing methods than people

with higher incomes.

"It turns out that those with higher incomes have the highest approval rating for the sales tax provision, probably because the sales tax is regressive and hits lower income people rather than higher income people," Berger said.

The goals of the reform act were to develop equalized education funding across the state and to increase student competitiveness in the job market.

About 40 percent of the 664 adults surveyed believe KERA will lead to improved schools, Berger said.

So far, school children have not been asked about education reform. But getting their input may be important in future research, Kifer said.

"One perfectly reasonable thing to do would be to go in and ask the kids what is it they like or don't like," he said.

Under the reform act, grade-level designations for children in kindergarten through third grade are being eliminated. Kifer said students would respond positively to this change.

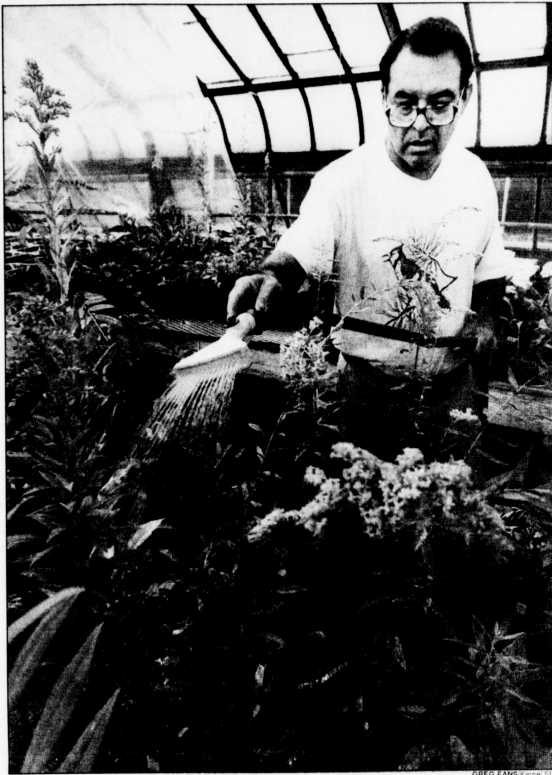
Improvements in education also will create more individualized instruction for children, he said.

"A piece of the philosophy that underlies the reform is that each student should perform at a high level — and that implies that you've got to work with each student individually," said Kifer, an education professor.

Approval of KERA was highest

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GOLDEN GARDEN



UK biology professor Jerry Baskin, from Covington, Tenn., waters the goldenrods inside a greenhouse behind the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building yesterday.

Battle in health-care overhaul beginning

By Charles Wolfe
Associated Press



FRANKFORT, Ky. — A battle front opened yesterday in the struggle to redesign Kentucky's health-care system. To what degree should people be allowed to choose doctors or services if the state is guaranteeing insurance coverage?

Throughout a day of hearings, there was disagreement about whether absolute freedom was compatible with controlling health-care costs, one of Gov. Brereton Jones' main goals in launching the project.

"There is not a way on God's green earth we can have unlimited choice and cost containment at the same time," Dr. Forrest W. Calico, a vice president of Appalachian Regional Healthcare Inc., told some members of the Governor's Commission on Health Care Reform.

Calico advocated managed care, in which people would have limited choices for services being paid by insurance.

State Sen. David Karem, a commission member, said he had "frightening Orwellian visions" of the state "telling people they have to stay in their own neighborhood and can't go out of it" to get basic medical care.

Karem (D-Louisville) said unlimited choice was implicit in Jones' charge to the commission to design a health-care system based on universal insurance coverage.

Jones said he wanted coverage equal to what state employees receive.

The state insurance program, Kentucky Kare, allows state employees to choose their doctors and hospitals.

But another commission member, Louisville hospital administrator Robert Slaton, said Jones also believed managed care was unavoidable.

To control costs, "you have to give up some freedom of choice," Slaton said.

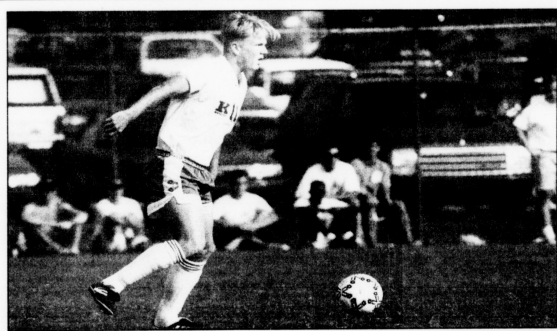
Meanwhile, a local priest who researches medical ethics said controlling health-care costs would require the state to go beyond managed care.

The plan ultimately enacted by the General Assembly must clearly spell out what services and care are to be covered at taxpayers' expense, the Rev. John Golewski said.

Medical technology, constantly

See ROOMMATE, Back Page

See HEALTH, Back Page



Sophomore Kirk Vidra passes the ball during UK's 3-0 victory over Transylvania yesterday afternoon. See story, Page 2.

New company simplifies task of finding roommate

By Ami Haid Williams
Contributing Writer

Dealing with an incompatible roommate can be maddening — especially for students who need the extra money roommates provide. However, a new service offers hope for desperate rent-payers.

Roommate Finders of Lexington specializes in matching people with compatible roommates.

David Gibson, Roommate Finders' owner, said the process is relatively easy: All you have to do is fill out an application and a questionnaire dealing with your personal preferences.

For a small fee, Roommate Finders then provides you with matched referrals selected from its pool of

clients. The service provides current referral listings for up to 90 days, but, if you are dissatisfied with a new roommate, you may qualify for an additional 30 days worth of listings.

The fee depends on two criteria: the cost of rent and whether or you need housing, as well as a roommate. If you already have housing, the fee ranges from \$35 to \$70. Otherwise, the cost is slightly lower, ranging from \$10 to \$45.

Gibson said finding a roommate is a great way to save money. Rent is one cost of living that can be cut in half by sharing an apartment or house.

He started the business about sev-

See ROOMMATE, Back Page

Forum raises awareness of women's issues at UK

By Charity Beck
Contributing Writer

During the social liberation marches of the late 1960s, young women all across America joined together to fight for sexual equality.

The victories, however, have been small and real progress remains elusive, said Susan Stempel, chairwoman of the UK Women's

Forum.

Part of the problem, she said, is a lack of awareness among college-aged women.

"I'm afraid that young women are going into their professions thinking that the battle is over," Stempel said. "They have no idea what is really going on."

To help combat this problem, the Women's Forum provides guest speakers and programs on relevant

women's issues, including sexual harassment, she said.

The forum, made up of women administrators and staff, is working with the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women to develop reform recommendations on women's issues. The committee published a two-year study on the status of women on UK's campus in 1990.

The statistics of sexual discrimination revealed by the study were

astonishing, Stempel said.

"The report was the most important document that has ever happened to women on this campus and there has been progress but not at all like we expected," she said.

Judy Marshall, assistant to the vice chancellor for administration, said that when she protested in the '70s, her dream was to see results

See FORUM, Back Page

Earth First! co-founder brings message to Lexington

By Rob Thorne
Contributing Writer

Environmental activist Darryl Cherney explained the effects of deforestation and then blasted arch-enemy timber companies last night during a program at the New Morning Coffee House.

Cherney, a prolific California songwriter who combines humor with an environmental message, has been referred to as the "Woody Guthrie of the North Coast woods."

During his presentation, which about 30 people attended, the scraggly-bearded Cherney performed songs like "You Can't Clear-cut

Your Way to Heaven" and "Where Are We Gonna Work When All the Trees Are Gone?"

"Music is the sugar coating on the truth pill that makes it easier to swallow," Cherney said before his performance.

And he didn't allow humor to get in the way of his serious message.

Cherney said some timber companies now are more concerned with the bottom line than they are with protecting the environment and caring for their employees.

The short, slender vegetarian often has been viewed by the logging industry as a menace. He is a co-

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INSIDE:

SPORTS:
Men's soccer team defeats Transylvania University Pioneers 3-0. Story, Page 2.

DIVERSIONS:
Roots and Heritage Festival is among upcoming events in area. Column, Page 3.

VIEWPOINT:
Ice-T's 'Cop Killer' lyrics carry an important message. Column, Page 4. If Al Gore is elected vice president, the citizens of the United States may find themselves worshipping trees. Column, Page 4.

WEATHER:
Mostly sunny today; high around 85. Increasingly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of late night showers; low around 65. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms; high between 85 and 90.

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SPORTS

Lady Kats shut out Lindsey Wilson 4-0

By Bryan Clark
Contributing Writer

The UK women's soccer team defeated Lindsey Wilson College 4-0 yesterday at Cage Field to improve its record to 4-2.

The Raiders were unable to attempt a single shot on goal as the Lady Kats controlled the ball throughout the contest.

Sophomore Sara Morrison began the scoring for UK when she scored from 20 yards out with 30 minutes into the first half. The goal came after 16 previous shot attempts had failed, which Morrison blamed on "flat" play.

"We came out flat," said Morrison. "We didn't finish (several scoring opportunities), and we had no intensity."

The Wildcats scored again with just more than a minute left in the first half, when freshman Leslie Meachum headed in a pass from Cheryl Shimovetz to give UK a 2-0 halftime lead.

The second half featured more of the same, as the Lady Kats continued dominance over the slower opponents.

Midfielder Alison Cobb battled with three Lindsey Wilson defenders in front of the Raider net before kicking home the third goal, giving UK a comfortable 3-0 lead with 20 minutes left in the game.

Freshman Kim Bucari scored on a cross kick from 25 yards out to finish the scoring, sending the Raiders home with a loss and dropping the team's record to 2-2-1.



VAUGHN HALLIS-Kernel Contributor

Jill Stirrup and Karin Schneider move the ball during UK's 4-0 win over Lindsey Wilson yesterday afternoon at Cage Field.

The only bright spot for Lindsey Wilson was the performance of freshman goalkeeper Michelle Conery, who finished with 22 saves after tending off a barrage of UK shot attempts.

The Lady Kats had a total of 44 shot attempts on goal and, considering the team only scored four times, UK coach Warren Lipka said he hopes the team will "finish" better in future games.

"We've done well in the past (at finishing)," Lipka said. "But we need to find the goalkeeper earlier and (score)."

The soccer team plays its next home game against Wright State Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Those were the only two shots on goal Weissmueller had.

With less than 15 minutes in the game, striker John Skeeters lofted a pass in front of the goal to stopper Pat Gerak who headed it past the Transy keeper, giving UK its final goal of the game.

"It was a brilliant ball to my head," Gerak said. "All I could do was put it in."

Men's soccer team defeats Transy 3-0

By Jack Williams
Contributing Writer

Coming into the game, the team, which had dropped two straight games after tying in its season opener, was fired up in anticipation of its first win of its sophomore season as a varsity sport at UK.

"This is the game we wanted to get up for and we did," UK coach Sam Wooten said after the game. "I was very proud of my players."

In the first half, both teams played aggressively and evenly. Each team missed several chances, but UK got a break in the closing moments.

UK came out in the second half and controlled the ball keeping pressure on the Pioneer defense and shutting down the Transy offense. Toward the end of the game saw a frustrated, rough Transylvania team, but the UK team blew them off and went on to a shutout win.

"We knew this was a game we had to win," Wooten said. "It's our second home game and the game the whole city looks at."

"I respect them. I hope they respect us now," Gerak said.

During the course of the game, UK recorded 14 shots on goal, compared to Transylvania's 3. The Pioneers had 6 saves, while the Wildcats only had 3. UK also had 21 fouls and Transy had 12.

With the win the Wildcats move to 1-2-1 on the season. Transylvania fell to 2-3.

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\$2.00 with UK I.D. at Worsham Theater

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Parents Weekend '92 "Come See the UK of Today!"

Friday, September 25
8 p.m. Billiam Coronel-Comedian
FREE Student Center Grand Ballroom

Saturday, September 26
10 a.m.-12 p.m. Alumni Affairs/Parents Weekend Reception
FREE King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Global Marketplace
Bradley Hall Courtyard

Sunday, September 27
10 a.m.-12 p.m. Parents Weekend Brunch
\$5.00 Student Center Grand Ballroom

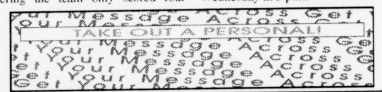
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October 3 at 9 a.m. in Clifton Circle.
Divisions for: Co-Rec, Men and Women. Six players per team.
Tournament open to all UK students, faculty and staff.
Application Deadlines: September 25 (Early Registration), October 2 (Late Registration).
Registration Fees: Early Registration -- \$36 per team; Late Registration -- \$42 per team.
Applications available at the Sturgill Development Building on Rose Street. Call 257-6255 for more information.
A scholarship endowment project of the UK Student Development Council.

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GET READY!

Thursday, September 17
6:30 p.m., Room 106 Student Center

The Student Organization Assembly is excited about this year's events. We will be having assembly meetings every third Thursday of each month, and we would like to see a smiling face representing your organization. This month our speaker will be Erica McDonald. Erica worked very hard last year directing the student campaign for the new library, and she will be suggesting techniques on planning, promotion and fundraising. We hope to see you there!

DIVERSIONS

Roots & Heritage Festival slated for Friday

Actors' Guild of Lexington probably is the home of the best live theater in Lexington. Last season, the Guild lit up the boards with a diverse bag of comedy and drama — from the off-beat romp "Psycho Beach Party" to the love drama "Frankie and Johnnie at the Claire de Lune."

Now, Actors' Guild has a new stage at 139 West Short St. in downtown Lexington. Tonight, the Guild opens its new season at 8 p.m. with "Prelude to a Kiss," a comedy about the wonder and confusion of love. "Kiss," which received a Tony nomination for best play in 1990, stars Kevin Hardisty, an intense leading man with acting experience from across the country, and Tara Bellando.

Students can receive ticket discounts. Call 233-0663 for more information.

The 17th annual Corn Island Storytelling Festival in Louisville is kind of the World Cup of tall tales. The festival, which opens two days of yarn-spinning Friday and Saturday, features tale tellers from Polynesia, Trinidad, Barbados, the

What's Going On Here?

by John Dyer Fort

American South and Southwest.

The world-class, hand-picked group of storytellers cover world folklore and mythology, fantasy, American and American Indian folktales, ghost stories and children's tales.

Call (502) 245-0643 for ticket and schedule information.

Lexington's fourth-annual Roots and Heritage Festival starts Friday with three days of varied events all over town. Lexington may not quite be the same come sundown Sunday.

The festival draws artists and performers from throughout the country. This year's events will include return visits by Chicago's Jesse White Tumblers and Ohio's Double Forces, a double dutch group that does for the jump rope what the dunk did for basketball. This year's guest artist will be Paul Goodnight, whose works appear in the Smithsonian and the Schomburg and Hampton institutes.

Despite the over-wrought hullabaloo, "Instinct" is an apt thriller for the '90s: a time where cops, killers, playgirls and playboys cross over the line into an unpredictable world of moral and sexual ambivalence.

Other events include a midnight basketball tourney, a two-man play, exhibits, shows and lectures.

And of course, there'll be music including: **Kon-Fusion**, the Kentucky State jazz ensemble; the reggae of **Infrared Rockers**; the **Jimbe Dance and Drum Ensemble**; Cincinnati's **Positive Peer Posse** youth rap group; **Luther "Guitar" Johnson** (of "Blues Brothers" fame); and a gospel music extravaganza.

Call 281-6246 for more information.

"Instinct" is an apt thriller for the '90s: a time where cops, killers and playgirls and playboys cross over the line into an unpredictable world of moral and sexual ambivalence. "Instinct" keeps you guessing until the end; anybody could be the killer in this film.

"Dogs In Space" (1988): Starring Michael Hutchence of the rock group INXS, "Dogs" is a hard-edged story of Brit punks, done in the same vein as "Syd and Nancy."

Where Ideas Clash: Kernel's Viewpoint

This week's picks at the Kentucky Theatre:

• "Basic Instinct" (1992): Despite the over-wrought hullabaloo, "In-

Under-21 regulations hurting Richmond bars

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ky. — Talk of the Town pulled in \$3,500 when underage students from Eastern Kentucky University packed the bar during the first week of classes.

But the establishment hasn't seen a week like that since. A new law went into effect state-wide Sept. 1, prohibiting anyone younger than 21 from going into a bar, unless 35 percent of its gross sales comes from food.

"Thursday night is usually our biggest night, and last week we were lucky to clear \$200," Talk of the Town manager Bernie

Enspiker said. "It's taking about \$1,000 away from us."

The lull in business is not only affecting Talk of the Town, but most other bars in town.

The new rule affects Richmond more than other cities because it is a college town and the only watering hole for a vast area south of Richmond to the Tennessee line.

And unlike nightclubs in other wet cities, Richmond's 18 bars allowed people under 21 to enter, as long as their hand was stamped at the door.

Some owners and customers think the regulation will be over-ridden.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Brooks, this little girl of your has offended me no end.

Problems my little moneys?

I say! That styrofoam won't biodegrade. That paper means the death of a tree. That plastic looks suspecious. Why everything here is somehow made of something

Burger Trough, Day 4

He's just using a busy narkit he's not stoppin' a national park.

Go ahead - make jokes about our natural resources, Mr. Cryptofascist Swine.

I stand politically corrected.

Shall I forgo utensils and merely graze, my passionate little platypus?

Don't Believe the Hype...

Read the Kernel for the Straight Dope on Election '92

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
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ON THE ISSUES

★ ★ Election '92 ★ ★

Should there be limits on the number of terms served by members of Congress? If so, what limits would you advocate?



CLINTON



BUSH

"I think we should first try to make the political process work by reforming our government and campaign finance laws. As a start, I would sign the campaign finance bill vetoed by the president to put limits on campaign expenditures."

"Yes, it's time to restore Congress as a citizen assembly representing the people, not a club for career politicians protecting special interests. The presidency has limited terms; so should Congress. Limiting House members to six terms and senators to two terms would make government more responsive to the people's concerns and make it more active in implementing reforms."

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting both candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

LETTERS

Sig Ep fraternity gives student some problems

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in order that some of you may not go through the same experience I did. As an undergraduate at Northern Kentucky University, I was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. During a four-year period, the fraternity made tremendous strides — academically and financially. During the time I served as president of the fraternity, I constantly was harassed by Sig Ep national to bring in more members — with the threat that, if I didn't, the fraternity would lose its charter.

Unfortunately, NKU's Greek system was not large, and we were unable to make the progress in terms of manpower the national fraternity wanted. Despite the fact that in 1991-92 fraternity members were student government president, Interfraternity Council president, Adopt-a-Highway volunteers, Homemade (with Sam Wyche) volunteers and Sig Ep national award winners, in May 1992 the chapter was closed because of lack of members.

In a discussion I had with a national officer, I asked him if a chapter had 20 members, with an average GPA of 3.5 and outstand-

ing community service, would that chapter have its charter revoked. The answer was "Yes." (For those of you who think this wouldn't happen at UK where there is a strong Greek system, think again, because it already did.)

When I came to UK to attend law school, I intended to help out with the reorganization of the Sig Ep chapter at UK. However, given the facts above, I cannot in good conscience ask someone to go through so much work for nothing.

So I am writing this letter to students so that, when they look at Sig Ep fraternity, they will do so with open eyes, realizing that they will have little support from the national fraternity. I also would like to point out that other Sig Ep chapters merely have been suspended for occurrences like allowing underage drinking and hazing.

I am not trying to dissuade you from joining a fraternity or sorority. These organizations can provide you with the best experiences you will have in a lifetime. Being in a fraternity allowed me to become student government president at NKU, Order of Omega president, IFC vice president and an Order of Omega National Scholarship recipient. The advantages are tremendous.

I simply would hope that you will look at them a bit more carefully and ask questions before making your choice.

David A. Stringer
First-year law student
Sept. 9, 1992

Stop smoking in classroom building, please

To the editor:

I would appreciate it if you could include my letter on your editorial page, preferably as soon as possible.

This request is directed to people who smoke in White Hall Classroom Building. Could you please refrain from smoking inside this building?

The quality of the air is poor because of the fact that the air is recirculated inside this building and so many cigarettes are smoked

there. Most of you who smoke inside the classroom building are only there for 50 minute classes, so it is really not a big deal if you don't light up until you leave the building.

It is, however, very important for the non-smokers, allergy sufferers, asthmatics, contact wearers and language-lab personnel — who are there all day — to have a smoke-free environment in which to teach, attend classes or work. We would really appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Anne Marie Williams
English and Italian instructor
Sept. 9, 1992



If Gore becomes vice president, country might bow to its trees

The environmental inquisition's Torquemada, vice-presidential candidate Al Gore, gave a speech at the Lexington Public Library last Thursday. He shuffled some recycled papers, spoke in favor of the Family Leave Bill and left in a cloud of jet exhaust to search for the ozone hole once reputed to have been hovering over Kennebunkport.

While not part of his speech, the environment is seen as Gore's forte. He knows so much about the environment he has written a book on the subject titled, "Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit."

Gore has good intentions concerning the environment. (Torquemada had good intentions, too.) Who, besides Ayn Rand and her disciples, can envision a world overwhelmed by mall parking lots and freeways and give a contented sigh? Or as P.J. O'Rourke asks, "Can any decent, caring resident of this planet possibly disagree with the goals and aspirations embodied in the celebration of Earth Day?" The answer is no.

Though no one is against cleaner air and water, most people do not share Gore's apocalyptic view. This group includes most scientists.

According to the Sept. 14 issue of *National Review*, a recent Greenpeace poll found only 36 percent of scientists believed there was the possibility of a catastrophic greenhouse effect.

This is hardly the mandate Al Gore implies is found in the scientific community concerning global warming. He writes: "When 98 percent of the scientists in a given field share one view and two per-

cent disagree, both viewpoints are sometimes presented in a format in which each appears equally credible." (By the way, when you run upon on all those anti-environmental columns in the *New York Times* or *Washington Post* or *Time* magazine, please send me a copy.)

Gore's assumptions are more apocryphal than apocalyptic. He recoils at the depletion of our non-renewable resources and ever-widening food supply.

According to the *National Review* article cited above, "proven reserves of oil, gas and nearly every mineral increase each year. Food is more plentiful and cheaper than ever before." Gore's imminent and ubiquitous doom doesn't seem to be either of the two.

Abuse of the environment, does not stem from capitalist societies. Take a trip down the Yangtze, and you'll quickly recognize the similarities we share with our ideologically



David Abner
Kernel Columnist

opposed neighbor.

Neither does environmental abuse stem solely from industrial societies. P.J. O'Rourke writes: "Ancient humans blighted half the earth with indiscriminate use of fire for slash-and-burn agriculture and hunting drives." Similar methods of desertification hold true in today's Third World nations.

Gore advocates a "Global Marshall Plan" (the title for the final chapter of his book.) His plan involves government involvement in everything. He is ready and with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in the White House will be able, with regulations, to break the back of any enterprise in the environmental

field that happens to emerge.

Under Gore's plan, agencies will be created to decide which technology is significant and environmentally sound. Like any bureaucracy, a morass will ensue blocking efforts to ameliorate the environmental problem at hand.

Our political decisions cannot be shaped by hysterical or faddish cries of wolf. The amorphous terms "big business" and "industry" allow blame to be shifted to anyone and no one.

Gore leads us to believe that there is one special commodity we need that is vanishing rapidly — time. The world, though, will not end tomorrow after Gore's fashioning. While this does not give us license to ignore our future problems, it does give us time to consider alternatives.

David Abner is an English senior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



Ice-T's lyrics carry an important message

People need to recognize our problems



Mitchell Douglas
Kernel Columnist

"Freedom of speech, just watch what you say," Ice-T rapped a few years back. If only he knew then just how true his words would be today.

Out of ignorance, "Cop Killer" continually has been identified as a rap song, a label that proves most of the song's protesters have never even heard it. The media has jumped on the "ban Ice" bandwagon with one article after another recycling the bad judgment of its predecessors. Ice-T's *Body Count* album is, in fact, the first with his metal band of the same name.

There are recent rap songs that talk of killing police officers, but the same law enforcement agencies that wanted Ice-T's head on a platter know nothing about them. Check out the lyrics to the title track of the movie "Deep Cover"

dering them is out of the question, but a strike at them with a song is creative, fair game — and perfectly legal. The man is more intelligent than you think.

I write songs about the L.A. riots, homelessness and racism, and I give the lyrics life through performances with my band. Music, for me, is a means of discussing my innermost feelings and getting problems off my chest.

Perhaps this is why I can so readily defend the right of Ice-T in writing the song "Cop Killer." It is not a call for Ice's fans to organize themselves into lynch mobs and commit premeditated murder, or murder of any kind, against police officers.

The subject of his song is a fictional character, not Ice-T, and his actions are an extreme solution to the torments of police brutality and abuse of power. If you are a police officer who is not guilty of these actions, the song is not about you.

Instead of being appalled by the song's lyrics, we need to understand the rage behind them: South

Central Los Angeles.

South Central is the infamous home of Ice-T and other celebrities, like rapper Ice Cube and "Boyz n The Hood" director John Singleton. It is a place where the color of your clothes can mean life or death, gang violence and poverty are overwhelming, and the L.A. riots found many who were tired of it all. If I were a kid growing up in South Central, I probably would sing the lyrics to "---- the Police" like other kids sing their ABCs. In the 'hood, distrust of the police is almost innate.

With or without the execution fantasy of Ice-T, police will continue to be murdered in this country and abroad. On a summer broadcast of "A Closer Look" with Faith Daniels, an audience member offered food for thought. If Ice-T made a song that said, "Don't kill cops," would people listen? Maybe the next song I write will be about double standards. Sleep on that. Peace.

Mitchell L.H. Douglas is an English junior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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ACROSS
1 Beginning
5 Queen
6 Long
10 Nonsense
14 Long-haired
15 Inigo plant
16 Netive of
17 NY city
18 Egg
19 Hates face
20 Desert
21 "No"
22 Cash advance
23 Show the way
24 College
30 Ship's maker
31 Contain
32 Favoring
33 Word of
34 Hints
35 Customs
38 "Yes!"
39 "in"
40 Military establishments
41 Shoulder
42 Scampers
43 Young person
44 Blank paper
45 Push
46 Eat late
47 Buds
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
SARAH SHAW HARPER
AGER IYAN ABELLES
BLACK ALLITIO ROMAN
31 32 33 34 35
REPLENISH KLOTS
SIAED SHAW SILLIO
SHAW SHAW SHAW
AVE RIDGE LINES
BELLOW DING
37 38 39 40 41
MAINTA TRAJAI PIENI
ANGUEE MAINTA PIENI
42 43 44 45 46

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Earth

Continued from Page 1

founder of Earth First!, an environmental advocacy group whose techniques have been likened by to some to terrorism.

Cherney admits that Earth First! has supported monkey wrenching — or sabotaging — of logging equipment. It also has supported the "spiking" of trees, which involves driving long spikes into tree trunks. The practice makes it extremely dangerous for loggers to cut trees, essentially rendering them useless for lumber.

Cherney said, however, that "Earth First!, as a group, has never monkey wrenched," although he said he makes materials illustrating how to sabotage equipment available at his performances.

In addition to his performance, Cherney also brought along his "Death Threat Museum," which he "guaranteed to be an uplifting experience."

Cherney gained national notoriety when a bomb exploded in Bari's car while he was a passenger. Bari and Cherney originally were charged for carrying the bomb but later were released. Since then, some environmentalists have blamed the FBI for the bomb explosion.

Steve Levy, of Lexington, said he attended last night's program because "anybody who the U.S. government thinks is worth blowing up is worth hearing."

Cherney, who makes his home in a small town in California, stopped the coffee house, 504 Euclid Ave., as part of a regional tour designed educate more people about forest issues. He will move on to Carbondale, Ill. before doing an extended set of performances in Nashville.

Health

Continued from Page 1

emerging and invariably expensive, is "the fundamental driver for inflation in health care," Golenski said. No economy grows enough to keep

Roommate

Continued from Page 1

in months ago, after being inspired by a friend's success with a similar service in Kansas City, Mo.

The idea of using Roommate Finders has appeal to anyone who

Forum

Continued from Page 1

for her daughter. She has yet to see most of them, she said.

"I'm disappointed," Marshall said. "I'm tired, and it is now time to hand down the torch to younger women."

But Marshall said it has "been like pulling teeth getting women to attend" presentations by the forum.

Marshall said she is not suggesting that students are apathetic, but that their consciousness needs to be raised. She suggested that involvement now can help women prepare for the professional world after college.

Forum member Joann Burks said she thinks women's issues are becoming more visible and the for-

Survey

Continued from Page 1

in Central Kentucky, with 80 percent of respondents indicating their support, according to the poll.

The least favorable rating, 60 percent, came from respondents in Northern Kentucky.

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up with it, he said.

Also, a big chunk of health-care spending occurs in the last days of a patient's life on treatment that actually is of no benefit, Golenski said.

The absence of a benefits package was a flaw of Jones' proposal, he said.

has experienced roommate problems firsthand. One UK student summed up her roommate experience in one word: "inconsideration."

Roommate Finders of Lexington is associated with the Roommate Referral Network and is located at 148 N. Broadway. For more information, call 255-2400.

um's programs have been beneficial.

The forum is developing a newsletter for all women on campus as it tries to focus on a the broadest possible audience.

Stempel said this has proved to be the strength and weakness of the cause. She said it often is hard to balance the needs of divergent groups of women but that it is important for all women to work together.

This year the forum is holding at noon one day each month. The discussions are in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, and no reservations are required.

For more information, contact Susan Stempel in 494 Kinkead Hall or call 257-8297.

UK anti-abortion group organizes tonight

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

The president of UK's Right to Life chapter says the new student group has an ambitious mission — protecting unborn children.

"I've always been concerned about protecting unborn children," said Jeffrey A. King, a political science senior.

"I'm really bothered by the fact that there is not protection for a baby until birth. There is more protection for an animal than a baby before birth."

King said the group, which is holding its first meeting in 205 Student Center tonight at 7, can have

an impact on the abortion issue. "Young people have a lot of energy and if they organize, they can make a difference," he said.

Tonight's meeting will organize the members and plan activities for the year.

King said the group will work in political areas until after the presidential election. Plans call for Right to Life to support local anti-abortion candidates and the George Bush-Dan Quayle ticket.

After the election, the group will hold a fund-raising project for Birthright of Lexington Inc., a local agency that helps pregnant women with medical, housing and other costs during pregnancy.

The group's slogan — "Every

abortion stops a beating heart" — is more than rhetoric, King said.

"It's not just a slogan; it's a fact," he said.

"Abortion is designed to kill the body of a human fetus and that is the body we are trying to protect. We think it's wrong that mothers can kill a human fetus for any reason they want to, whatsoever."

King said he could only justify abortion in extreme cases, like rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered.

About 100 people signed up to help with the group at the beginning of the year.

King said he did not know how many people to expect at the meet-

ing but said he is hoping for a large turnout.

Other students also are hoping the group is a success.

"I've always felt very strongly about this issue," said Rachael Fletcher, a pre-veterinary junior and member of the group.

"I felt I need to speak out for the unborn because I have a voice, and they don't."

Mary Vaughan, a psychology sophomore, said he will help with the group's planned publicity campaigns.

He said he also has strong feelings about abortion. "I'm appalled with the way our nation is killing our babies."

Workshops at Carnegie Center to begin Monday

By Kathy Larkin
Contributing Writer

Following a successful open house last week, the staff of the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning prepares to begin its fall series of workshops Monday.

The stately building at 251 West Second St. originally was erected in 1905 and served as Lexington's public library before that facility relocated downtown.

"Plans had begun quite some time before the relocation of the library facility as to what should be done with this lovely old building," said Laurie Bottoms, executive director of the center.

The original marble staircase and columns remain intact, and the atrium has been designed as a comfortable learning facility with massive rooms softened by lighting.

The center has been made possible through a partnership between the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the Lexington Public Library and private donors.

Volunteers of all ages and interests are needed and will be directed by certified teachers.

The upcoming workshops include an introduction to computers for senior citizens, a reading club for students in fourth through seventh grades to discuss favorite stories, and several writing and reading workshops for everyone with an interest. A workshop's average cost is \$30 for an eight-week session; however, prices may vary. Several programs will be taught at no charge.

"The reading room is available to the public all day, every weekday at no cost," Bottoms said. "We also have reserved a room on the first floor for a book-exchange program."

Since the doors opened last Tuesday, Bottoms estimates 700 people have come through the center, and about 1,000 attended the dedication last Friday, with guest speaker first lady Barbara Bush.

Bottoms estimates that the facility ideally could accommodate 106

to 125 patrons each day.

The center includes reading and meeting rooms on the first floor and classrooms on the second floor. New computer equipment for use by the public is located in small carrels at either end of the huge reading room filled with several chairs where one can relax and peruse the newspapers and periodicals available.

The computer classes have become very popular and are filling

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