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Gay question: to love or to hate?

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"The look on their faces testifies against them. They parade their sin like Sodom. They do not hide it. Woe to them. They have brought disaster on themselves." — Isaiah 3:9

Nature or nurture? Personal or public? These are but two questions that arise in the cultural discourse on the issue of homosexuality.

Monday marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the cataclysmic Stonewall Riots, a three day protest through the streets of New York.

On the evening of June 27, 1969, police raided the Stonewall Inn, a popular gay bar on Christopher Street in New York, NY. For the first time in this country, homosexuals formed a collective resistance and spurred a 72-hour stand-off with police officials.

Four years later, in 1973, a group of UK students attempted to form a collective, Gay Liberation Front, on campus, but the administration refused to grant them student organization status, and a court ruling upheld the decision.

Eventually, however, another student group, Gay and Lesbians United for Education obtained the right to incorporate.

GLUE has since been replaced on campus by UK Lambda, a gay and lesbian social/support student organization. Julien Aleksandres, co-president of UK Lambda said his organization is indebted to the founding members of GLF.

"They set the legal precedent for us to exist," said Aleksandres, an interior design junior.

The debate.
To some, the advancement

of the gay civil rights movement as is not a positive change.

State Sen. Tim Philpot of Lexington's 12th district, said he opposes groups like UK Lambda, and said homosexuality is immoral.

"We live in a nation that is destroying itself, and Kentucky is leading the way," he said in reference to the recent overturning of state sodomy laws.

The Kentucky Supreme Court declared the laws unconstitutional in Sept. 1992, and Philpot, who has since become an active advocate of sodomy law reinstatement, said this type of change in the legal system is detrimental.

"To encourage behavior that kills and destroys is insanity," Philpot stated.

Jeff Jones, a geography graduate student and active supporter of gay rights, disagrees with Philpot's philosophy, and he said the state government and UK are moving in a positive direction.

"Residence Life has had some part of their training deal with homosexual issues."

Jones said the campus needs more extensive incorporation of anti-discrimination policies.

Moral decline or basic civil rights?

Philpot and many others see such laws protecting gays as part of a decline in our society's moral fabric.

"I am not the moral police for anybody, but it is up to

(Kentucky lawmakers) to set the standards that our community and that our state will adhere to," Philpot stated.

"By having these laws on the books," he continued, "we would be saying, 'No.' We would be saying 'It's wrong'."

On campus, another student service group, besides UK Lambda, addresses the issue of homosexuality.

Crossing Over, a division of Campus ministries "reaches out to those who want to come out of the gay life-style," said Lynn Buckles, a member of the group's board.

Buckles said most Christians consider homosexuality immoral based upon his interpretation of the Bible and because of the lifestyle's effect on children.

However, he said the organization attempts to deal with the issue through love and understanding, rather than through hatred and condemnation.

"What two adults do behind closed doors is their own business, but what about same-sex couples adopting children? What about the lifestyle they are taught? That is why I have a problem with social acceptance of homosexuality," he said.

But Buckles stressed that the members of groups like Crossing Over do not hate gays.

"I don't hate homosexuals, and I am not afraid of homosexuals. I am called to love them and treat them as equals, but I disagree with their behavior, and I don't feel that they should have special rights," he said.

But Gina Rose, an English junior and a gay rights activist, contends that homosexuals do not want special treatment.

"We want our basic rights protected," she said. "We just want to not be afraid anymore."

Rose mentioned that several opponents of gay rights employ the same types of dialogue used during the racial civil rights movement, but Buckles disputed the similarities.

"Homosexuality is a choice," he said, "race is not. That raises the question of behavior versus who you are."

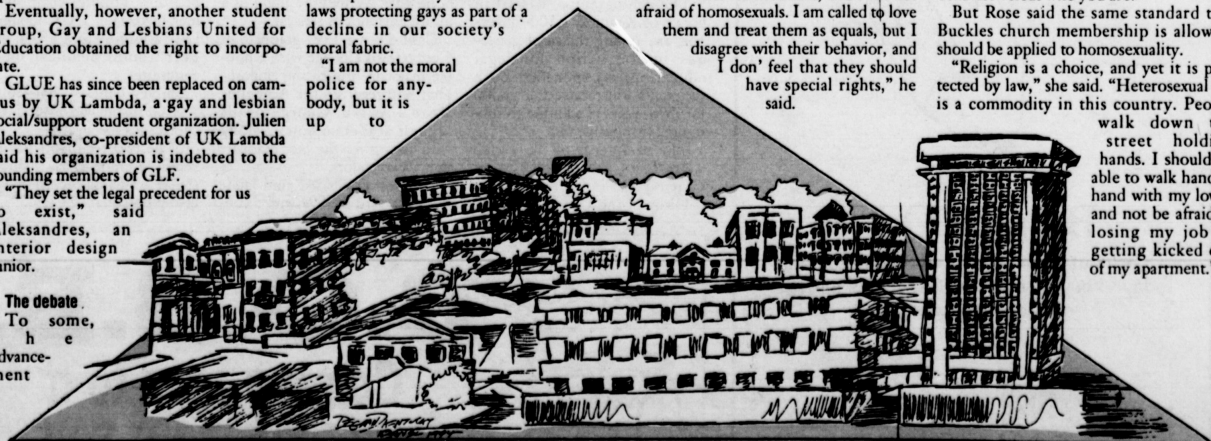
But Rose said the same standard that Buckles church membership is allowed, should be applied to homosexuality.

"Religion is a choice, and yet it is protected by law," she said. "Heterosexual sex is a commodity in this country. People walk down the street holding hands. I should be able to walk hand in hand with my lover, and not be afraid of losing my job or getting kicked out of my apartment."

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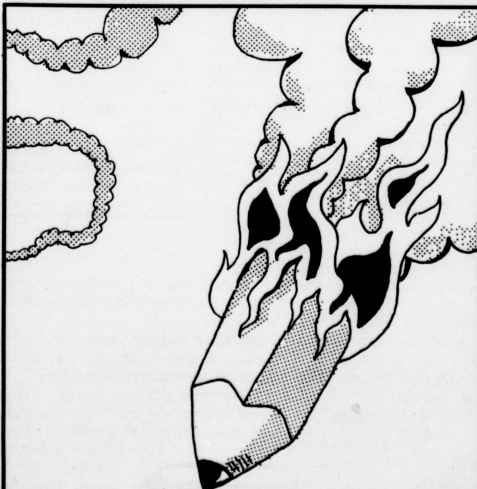
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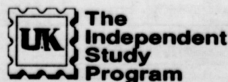
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Wilson to Washington: Back Clinton coverage

Fanny Hubart-Salmon
Contributing Writer

The Dean of UK's College of Medicine said he supported the idea of universal health care coverage after he met with the president and the first lady in Washington this week.

Emery Wilson was invited to the White House, along with 75 other medical school and academic health center heads from around the nation, to discuss the principle of universal coverage.

This specific point of the Clinton plan has received many critics. Opponents say the price for providing every American citizen with health-care regardless of their situation is simply too high.

But Wilson said he supports universal coverage because it is good not only for those who cannot not afford health care, but also for the academic health centers like UK hospital.

"Academic health centers are likely to see (these patients) any-

way," Wilson said, adding that these centers must currently provide health care to the uninsured. With additional government-supported coverage, he said, the UK hospital would lose less money.



WILSON

Wilson said the cost is high but "it could be phased in."

The new legislation would change the way patients are billed. At UK hospital for example, patients pay fees for each service they receive. The more that people come, the more money the health care professionals earn. "Under the new system) You get paid a certain amount each month and you take that off the patient's bill no matter what happens to them," Wilson explained.

Wilson is concerned, however, about the ethical dilemmas. Doctors could prevent a patient from coming too often, since he

will get paid the same amount anyway, he said.

Because the current system encourages doctors to advise more visits and more procedures, he said, the question is whether they would still provide appropriate care. Another concern for Wilson is funding.

"We subsidize education and research with dollars that are generated by patient care Wilson said.

While in Washington, Wilson met the different committees working on health care, and he insisted each time that more consideration be given to the issue of funding.

Also, he said that the bill backed by U. S. Senator Ted Kennedy was one of the favorites among the medical schools because it includes specific funding for undergraduate and graduate medical studies, as well as nursing and research.

Wilson said he thinks this bill could still pass before the end of the year.

Combs' awards named

2 law students win \$27,000

Staff Report

UK's College of Law named two outstanding students as the first recipients of the prestigious Bert Combs Scholarships last week.

The scholarships, named in honor of Kentucky's 50th governor, are among the most generous in the nation for legal education, say sponsors. Both recipients will receive full tuition for three years in addition to substantial living stipends.

The recipients of the award were Amy Cabbage and Charles Grayson III.

Dean of the College of Law,

David Shipley, said that students picked to receive the award are of the highest caliber in academics and leadership.

"We were looking for candidates who have traits of former Gov. Combs," Shipley said. "We hope that we may be picking a future governor or senator."

Cabbage is a 1994 graduate of Georgetown College with a double major in history and philosophy. She received the Academic Dean's Award, Georgetown's highest academic honor, along with awards for the best graduate in her two majors.

Grayson graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1994 with a con-

centration in government. While at Harvard, he was co-chair of the Institute of Politics Student Advisory Committee of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and was chair of his residential house committee.

Cabbage and Grayson were presented the scholarships by Edward T. Breathitt, the UK Board of Trustees chair and former governor, a UK College of Law alumnus and chair of the Bert Combs Scholars steering committee.

Shipley believes that Cabbage and Grayson were outstanding choices for the award.

"The two recipients have outstanding credentials, including a stellar academic record and leadership potential," he said.



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Fourth of July safety watch UK helping holiday safety

Heather Newsom
Contributing Writer

Anyone using their three day weekend for a little interstate travel in Kentucky?

UK's Transportation Research center is working with Lexington city officials to develop safer roads by applying new technology to the construction at Clay's Ferry Bridge.

Motorists traveling through the construction, which is widening the bridge to six lanes, will notice three new forms of traffic control devices alerting motorists of problems and increasing response times to accidents.

Video surveillance cameras have been placed at either end of Clay's Ferry Bridge that will send color pictures of traffic conditions to the Lexington Traffic Management Center, Lexington-Fayette County Police Communications Center, the Fire Communications Center, and the Department of Highways District Office.

This is the first time that such equipment has been used in this region for traffic control.

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lap top computers to change the flashing messages on the signs to alert motorists of problems. Interstate travelers can receive more detailed traffic information on AM frequencies 530 and 1610.

Charles Powers, Chief District Engineer of the Department of Highways, said that the implementation of the new technology will greatly enhance the response to traffic trouble spots.

"This technology will increase response time to traffic problems by allowing us to send the proper equipment and people as soon as a problem arises," Powers said of the project.

The other agencies that contributed to the development of the new technology include Lexington's Traffic Management Center and the Kentucky Department of Highways' District 7 Office.

Mayor Pam Miller said the cooperation among these agencies was essential to the completion of the project.

"This project would have been impossible without unprecedented cooperation among government agencies," Miller said.

"By combining these ideas and working together, we feel we have come up with the best plan to tackle problems in this section of the interstate."

Baesler says Elders must go

Associated Press

U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler said Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders' comments and views are undermining efforts of President Clinton's administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

In response to a caller on the statewide radio program, "A-OK PrimeLine," Baesler said Monday he thinks Elders "should be gone. I think she should have been gone a year ago."

A firestorm of criticism has surrounded Elders with her remarks that include the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts discriminate against gays and girls should take condoms when they go on dates.

Last week, 87 Republican House members wrote a letter to President Clinton, urging him to fire.

Baesler, D-6th District, said after the show it was Clinton's

call whether to keep Elders "but from my perspective, I think she should go."

Mike Russell, a spokesman for Elders in Washington, D.C., said she would have no comment on Baesler's remarks.

Rep. Tom Barlow of the 1st District, the other Kentucky Democrat running for re-election to Congress this year, said he thought Elders "was an unfortunate appointment."

The Democratic nominee in the 3rd District, former state Rep. Mike Ward, said, "I don't see any reason for her to resign."

Baesler also said that he disagreed with remarks made last week by Clinton and California Rep. Vic Fazio that right-wing evangelical groups such as the Christian Coalition were using "subterranean tactics" to subvert the Republicans.



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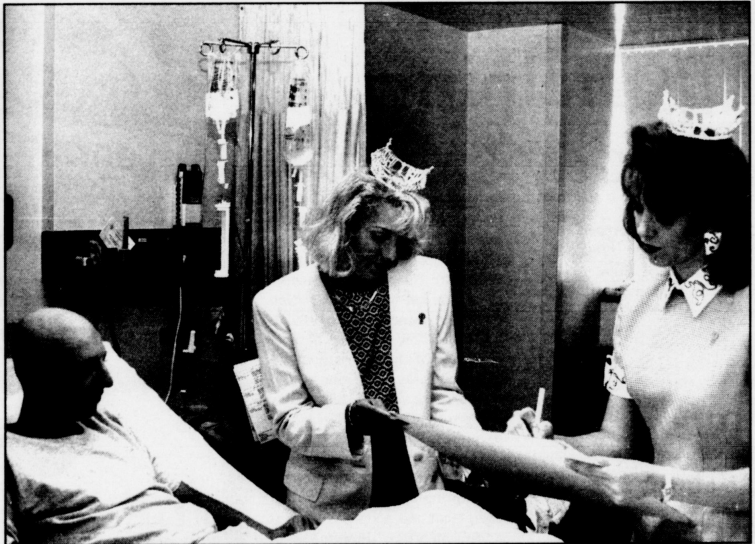
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Next Week



Beth Lynn Wagner (Miss Lexington) and Heather Folsom (Miss Louisville) sign their autographs for Wally Hitch, 16, a cancer patient at the UK Children's Hospital in the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Queens visit ill kids

Stephen D. Trimble
Editor in Chief

Ross Fields, 11, has yet to learn that several of Kentucky's most beautiful women called on him Monday in the intensive care unit at the UK Children's Hospital.

Fields is in a coma he suffered from a car wreck June 19, and will be pleasantly surprised upon his recovery, his father, Joe, said, to discover that all 26 contestants for Saturday's Miss Kentucky Pageant stood by his bedside.

The contestants visited the hos-

pital, which treats children from everything from cancer to pneumonia and chicken pox, hoping to leave its patients with some happy memories, said hospital administrators.

Of course, Fields won't remember the pageantry calling, but his father said nonetheless his son will be delighted in retrospect.

"Yeah, oh yeah. It'll mean something to him," he said.

Other patients in the hospital, which covers the fourth floor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, may likely leave with sim-

ilar impressions.

"The girls are loving it," said Brenda Singleton, as she watched Heather Folsom (Miss Louisville) and Beth Lynn Wagner (Miss Lexington) play with her two daughters, Kelsey, 3, and Alexis, 5.

Kelsey, who is recovering from pneumonia, and her sister fashioned fourth of July flags out of construction paper, glue and glitter with the two pageant queens.

As they glued red stripes for their flag, Wagner also contributed a moral lesson for the two children.

This is the first year the pageant queens visited the hospital, and both some of the contestants and nearly all of the children said the visit was a success.

"It was wonderful," said Wagner, who is a broadcast communications major at Georgetown College.

Judi Martin, Child Life Program director for the hospital, agreed that the contestants' tour inspired smiles on most of the patients that won't wear off too soon.

"The hospital gets very routine and very boring," she said. "(The visit) really helps to brighten their day."

However, not all of the contestants' hosts were pleased by the visit. One hid his head beneath his pillow as six of the contestants entered into his room, emerging only when his guests had walked out the door.

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"Campus Notes" on shelves for freshmen

Barb Koetsier
Contributing Writer

This fall, incoming freshmen will have some extra reading material that 1993 students did not: "Campus Notes on Surviving UK."

UK's Student Government Association is publishing the student survival guide and offering it to students free of charge. The 44-page booklet offers information on everything from getting along with roommates to choosing a major. A student health services guide, a campus map and a description of the UK bus service are also included.

Avi Weitzman, SGA's Executive Director of Academic Affairs, said the booklet is necessary, remembering that his freshman year was incredibly confusing.

Weitzman, a political science junior said, "I expect the 'Surviving UK' booklet will be greatly beneficial to incoming freshmen. It was written by students for students. It is very reader friendly."

"Surviving UK" fills a void left by "Cross-roads", the guide to student life that fell victim to budget cuts in 1992. Since then, students have been left without an easily accessible handbook.

Byl Hensley, SGA's Public Relations Chair, said he used "Cross-roads" and the decade old "Making It" as a guideline for the new Campus Notes.

Hensley, an english senior, also said that this was the first time such a student handbook would be available to LCC students.

Of the 4,000 booklets to be published by UK Publishing, 1,200 are targeted for LCC.

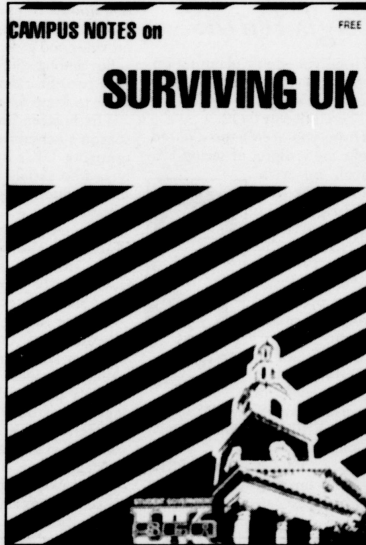
SGA President T.A. Jones said that with the assistance of the handbook, students will be able to maximize their time and operate more efficiently.

"I am proud of the effort and I stand behind the project," Jones said.

"We are implementing programs as a student body to make campus life more enriching and enjoyable. This is all in an effort to bring students quality and affordable education."

Dr. David Stockham, Dean of Students, echoed Jones' remarks.

"This is a very worthwhile student effort,"



Greg Egan/Kentucky Kernel

"Campus Notes on Surviving UK," like its Cliff Notes, look-alikes, explains the basics of UK to new students.

Stockham said. "This is a positive attempt to provide information to students."

Stockham's department handles new student services, orientation and such programs as UK 101.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, James Kuder said that he encourages new students to be inquisitive about campus.

"Don't assume, ask questions," Kuder advised.

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UK basketball schedule lacks tough teams

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If you are, the Cats' 1994-95 basketball schedule probably won't do much for you.

UK released its schedule last Friday, devoid of the usual slate of Top 25 opponents outside the Southeastern Conference.

Only UCLA, Louisville, Indiana and Syracuse stand out among UK's non-conference foes.

And in case you hadn't picked up on it yet, the Cats play U of L and IU every year.

That leaves UCLA and Syracuse.

No Massachusetts. No Kansas. No North Carolina.

In fact, no Atlantic Coast Conference teams at all — no Duke, no Georgia Tech.

But there is Boston University. That's right, Boston University — not the NCAA elite eight tournament team Boston College.

Let's not leave out Tennessee-Martin, a potent non-conference foe if ever there was one. Certainly a better choice for a November date in Rupp Arena than, say, Western Kentucky, don't you think?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not calling this a cupcake schedule.

It's not. The SEC should feature no fewer than three Top 25 teams excluding UK (Florida, Arkansas and Alabama), and UCLA and Syracuse will field powerhouse competition as usual. Louisville and Indiana should provide good games as well.

But among those seven teams, only two, Florida and Syracuse, come to Rupp Arena.

The bottom line is that next season's schedule seems to be ignoring UK's home fans, the ones who should be held in the highest priority by UK's athletic department.

From the season ticket-holding alumni to the rowdy student body, the fans in Rupp Arena deserve to be entertained by the Cats' home games.

I'm not saying UK shouldn't schedule some teams that don't have a prayer of playing the Cats within 25 points.

Every perennial power in college hoops does that. But one knockout non-conference matchup in Rupp, with Syracuse, isn't enough.

How about Michigan? College basketball fans across the country annually tune in for the Wolverines' contest with Duke, consistently among the best regular season games every year.

It's not just home games, of course. Last year, the Cats played UMass, Texas, Ohio State and Arizona on neutral floors.

Aside from taking on UCLA in Anaheim, Calif., UK will play James Dickey's Texas Tech team in Cincinnati next season. Texas Tech?!

Why not play the Cincinnati Bearcats instead?

Maybe I'm wrong, but somehow, I just can't see Tennessee-Martin providing that same sort of thrill for UK fans.

Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.



Brett Dawson
 Sports Editor

1994-95 Men's Basketball Schedule	
(Home Games in Bold)	
Nov. 9 (Wed)	Athletes in Action (Ex.)
Nov. 22 (Tues)	Lithuanian National Team(Ex)
Nov. 26 (Sat)	Tennessee-Martin
Nov. 30 (Wed)	Ohio University
Dec. 3 (Sat)	UCLA (Anaheim, CA)
Dec. 7 (Wed)	Indiana (at Louisville)
Dec. 10 (Sat)	Boston University
Dec. 17 (Sat)	Texas Tech (Cincinnati)
Dec. 27 (Tues)	Marshall
Jan. 1 (Sun)	Louisville (at Louisville)
Jan. 4 (Wed)	Auburn
Jan. 7 (Sat)	South Carolina (Columbia, SC)
Jan. 10 (Tues)	Florida (Gainesville, FL)
Jan. 14 (Sat)	Georgia
Jan. 18 (Wed)	Mississippi (Memphis, TN)
Jan. 21 (Sat)	Vanderbilt
Jan. 25 (Wed)	Tennessee
Jan. 29 (Sun)	Arkansas (Fayetteville, AK)
Feb. 1 (Wed)	South Carolina (Louisville)
Feb. 5 (Sun)	Syracuse
Feb. 8 (Wed)	Tennessee (Knoxville, TN)
Feb. 12 (Sun)	Notre Dame (South Bend, IN)
Feb. 18 (Sat)	Mississippi State
Feb. 21 (Tues)	Alabama (Tuscaloosa, AL)
Feb. 25 (Sat.)	Vanderbilt (Nashville, TN)
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Gender equity goals in UK sports unmet

Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

The NCAA policy of gender equity in athletic teams began nearly 20 years ago, and has since been challenged and upheld by athletes, universities and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Now Title IX regulations sit at the forefront of issues facing athletic departments across the country.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton has not waived in his public support of Title IX, a federal legislation passed to achieve gender equity and decrease sexual discrimination in both collegiate and high school athletics.

"I think Title IX was, for the most part, a good piece of legislation that addressed inequities related to women and minorities," he said in an interview earlier this week.

And he insists the UK athletics department as a whole has complied, or is complying, with the mandates imposed by the Federal government and the NCAA.

These regulations require that the ratio of female athletes be the same as the ratio of female students in the entire University and that women's sports facilities, equipment and promotional budgets equal their male counterparts proportionally.

According to the 1994-95 budget, women's sports are receiving \$2,629,550, in comparison to \$1,571,950 for men's non-revenue teams, which comprise all sports other than football and men's basketball.

These figures show that the UK athletic program has exceeded the guidelines set forth by Title IX legislation.

But bring in the revenue-producers and UK's compliance with the issues presented by Title IX becomes tainted. Men's sports get about 10 million more than women's sports.

At a University that is 50 percent female, Newton acknowl-

edged that the number of female athletes and the money they receive does not reach the standards set by Title IX.

"We do not achieve, either in the law or in equity the standard of proportionality," Newton said. "That's a given and you will not be able to do that with football in the mix."

"As long as you have got football in the mix and no comparable female sport to football, you're not going to have proportionality," he said. "Now, if we eliminate football from our program just because there is no female counterpart, we will have more female participation than male, more scholarships for females than males."

Newton contends that proportionality is nearly impossible in this situation since UK's athletic department relies heavily on the several million dollars of revenue produced by the football program each year.

Newton also noted that while Title IX has laid out guidelines, gender equity has not been put into definitive terms.

"(Equity) is one of those things that is not clearly defined," he said. "We have chosen to define equity as fairness and the key test for us is whether or not we are fairly treating all of our student-athletes, male or female."

"To us it does not mean equality. It does not mean the sameness but it does mean that everyone has the resources, support, and tools that they need to do the job."

Many of the UK athletic pro-

grams' compliance standards were based on fairness regardless of an athlete's gender, Newton said.

"We recently completed an in-house Title IX study. It took about two years and where we found we are not in compliance we are correcting," he said.

With the NCAA placing increasing pressure on member institutions to comply with Title IX, Newton said UK has not been left behind, despite the large discrepancy in financial support when comparing the male and female athletic programs.

"We are one of the first universities to complete an interest survey of our (student-athlete) population which indicated we are meeting the interests and needs of our female population," he said.

UK is also adding women's softball next year, he said.

Newton also pointed out that all women's sports at the University are fully-funded while men's non-revenue sports are picking up the tab, now receiving only limited monetary backing.

"They (men's non-revenue sports) are receiving limited funding but have not been cut," Newton said.

However, one thing Newton said UK would not do to comply with Title XI, would be to cut funding of male sports teams to reach proportionality requirements.

"I see nothing fair about cutting men's sports in order to gain some level of proportionality," he said.



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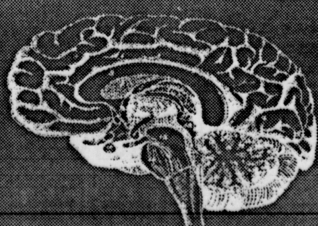
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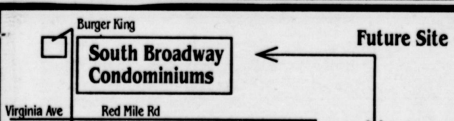
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Local band uses Ky. roots for low sound

Matt DeFoor
 Arts Editor

Rob Holsman, the drummer of the local band Taildragger, described the music that his fellow band mates John McGee and Mark Hendricks play as something cleverly like Kentucky. "Southern fried blues-a-boogie," Holsman said.

Even though that phrase hints to the recent revival of the southern rock sound, the music of Taildragger is delicately balanced between the alternative and blues genres.

Lead singer and guitarist, McGee, who doesn't listen to most music past 1973 said, "We can't help what we sound like just because of where we're from and the kind of music we play."

With a lowest common denominator of blues and a dash of country lacing their music, the members of Taildragger are quick to dispel any negative connotations that might be associated with the blues influenced southern rock stigma.

"There's a dash of country in there but not enough to say we're real hicks," McGee said.

TailDragger are likely to play covers of classic blues and early rock and roll like Robert Johnson's "Come on in my Kitchen" and Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally."

McGee and bass player Hendricks are veterans to the Lexington music scene. The two played together for years in the band Black Cat Bone before forming a larger and louder version of Taildragger with the band Hank Fish.

After the second guitarist of Hank Fish left the ensemble, McGee, Hendricks, and Hulsman renamed the band Taildragger and stripped down their sound level.

Hendricks said that with the scaled down band the drums and bass have locked together without a huge wall of sound.

"It's not a huge volume war," McGee said. "It used to be so loud and overbearing. People started not coming to see us

because we were so loud."

With the glut of local bands and the varying styles they play, the members of Taildragger are finding it hard to fit in. When asked about how they fit into the niche of the Lexington scene Hendricks said, "Not very well," adding, "We do better out of town."

Their pessimism doesn't appear to affect the band's outlook on their future or the audience that they think the new format of TailDragger will bring. Already the band has played in Bowling Green, Ky., Louisville and Huntington, W.Va.

They are also trying to book shows in Chicago and Athens, Ga.

To expand its reach, the band will be releasing a two or three song record on vinyl in August. They also plan to release a CD or cassette in the upcoming months.

TailDragger perform July 1 at Lynaghs. They will also be performing with Idiot Box at JDI's on July 8.

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KISS scene still rules

KISS album restores '70s and '80s flavor

Brian Manley
Senior Staff Writer

Ah, after what seemed like an eternity, the long awaited tribute to those masters of simple-minded rock, a.k.a. KISS, has finally hit the shelves of record stores across America.

Tired of listening to the dying ramblings of the apathetic "grunge" scene? Bored with the dizzying emergence of what was once "alternative" into the mainstream?

Well, fans throughout the country can now submerge themselves into a brainless paradise, centered around sex, women, parties and sex.

To further fuel their egos, the two dinosaurs who have strived to keep this outfit from falling to the wayside of the bubblegum rock genre, Paul Stanley and Gene Simmons have assembled a cast of performers in an attempt to say, "Hey, look, these famous guys like us, you should too."

In all honesty, KISS was definitely one of the most influential bands of the 1970s. They continuously crunched out riff-driven tee anthems, and persevered through a decade of bell-bottoms and disco with flaming guitars and seven-inch demon heels. Yet, somehow, through all of the platinum albums and KISS pajamas, it seems that their earlier work is ignored by even classic rock radio, taking a backseat to the monotonous, boring and repetitive catalogue of Aerosmith.

KISS shows the diversity of the band's fan base, and it may begin to inspire some of the respect these guys deserved. True, it's tough to respect a group of New Yorkers who ran around in kabuki makeup for seven years, but hey, it worked, didn't it?

Looking past the marketing schemes, KISS did manage to write some great songs. Although the album includes appearances from Garth Brooks, Anthrax and composer Yoshiki, there were several cuts not present on the CD, including the likes of Nine Inch Nails, Tears For Fears, Pantera, Bell Biv DeVoe, Public Enemy, Smashing Pumpkins and

Tony Toni Tone.

Perhaps the tunes performed by the excluded artists may have brought a more original sound to the album. The underlying problem with KISS is the strictness that every band adheres to when performing each of the songs, turning in straight, cautious performances that any frat party band could imitate.

It almost seems like Stanley and Simmons were standing over each performer with a whip to prevent another individual's interpretation of their songs from materializing. Unfortunately, Anthrax's "She," Gin Blossoms' "Christine



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Lemonheads' "Plaster Caster" and even Garth Brooks' "Hard Luck Woman" all tend to sound very close to the originals.

Lenny Kravitz seemed the appropriate performer to include on this CD, bringing him one step closer to fulfilling his unending quest of travelling back to the 70s with a snazzy version of "Deuce."

Both Dinosaur Jr. ("Goin' Blind") and the Mighty Bosstones ("Detroit Rock City") almost seem to be a mockery of the their respective covers, and Extreme turns in a fun funk/metal version of "Strutter," lead by Nuno Bettencourt's uppity guitar licks and Gary Cherone's best Paul Stanley impersonation. Bettencourt also manages to incorporate riffs of "God Of Thunder," "Love Gun" and "Shout It Out Loud" into the body of the solos.

The most interesting tracks on the CD includes a twisted remake of "Calling Dr. Love" by Shandi's Addiction (comprised of members of Tool and Rage Against The Machine), a countrified, mellowed-out version of Toad The Wet Sprocket's "Rock & Roll All Nite" and an orchestral suite conducted by Yoshiki based on the melodies of "Black Diamond."

This isn't the only KISS tribute album out. C/Z Records released Hard To Believe a few years ago, which included a collection of relatively unknown bands (such as a much younger and livelier Nirvana), and the Red House Painters recently put out their EP, Shock Me, which included a cover of the Ace Frehley tune.

No, this isn't the first tribute album to KISS, and it most assuredly won't be the last. As long as there is money to be made, fame to be won and the egos of Stanley and Simmons to expand, we will most likely see a Kiss II very soon.

And, as fun as this one was to listen to the first time, I can't wait for the next one.

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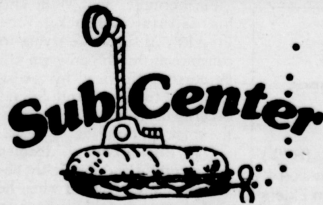
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Pageant photo op a bad PR move for kids

America is saturated by photo opportunities, soundbites and public relations garbage. The average reader, viewer, or listener often receives coverage of events designed to control their opinion, or panders to sensitive ratings, instead of getting straight news.

But just when you thought these fluffy news fillers were as bad as they could get, the ringer hit the bell right here at good ol' UK.

Pretentiousness was taken to a new level Monday when candidates for Miss Kentucky found it in their hearts to visit ill children at the UK Children's Hospital. No less than 26 of the state's prettiest pillars of virtue were on hand to pose for the cameras in a frenzy of feel-good muck.

The purpose of the event was to leave special memories in the minds of these children. That is a noble purpose, and genuine efforts for those children should be applauded.

But the Miss Kentucky candidates, under the orders of the pageant's directors, were decked out in crowns and mascara, and ushered to and from hospital rooms to be photographed as thoughtful and caring public servants.

Events such as this one are staged to elicit a response from readers or viewers, i.e.: market the pageant.

We find it sickening that the hospital and the beauty queens pushers are exploiting these ailing children to bolster their public image.

Had the organizers kept this event from the media's gaze, by not flooding the local newspapers (print and broadcast) with news releases begging writers, photographers and cameramen to come traipse through the rooms of sick children, both the patients and the contestants would have been better served. Glaring camera lights, strobing flash bulbs and reporter interrogation do not an honest rapport make.

This type of media staging unfortunate and sad, especially for the children who endured the false nature of the entire event.

The Miss Kentucky pageant organizers, the candidates and the hospital should be ashamed of themselves for using such an exploitative public relations ploy for profit.



Health act is a hard sell

President Clinton and her husband have been trying for months to drum up support for their so-called Health Security Act. If the public opinion polls are any indication, they're not doing very well.

Americans aren't buying what Bill's trying to sell. The average taxpayer isn't particularly enthusiastic about paying for yet another entitlement program, along with its attendant bureaucracy. He's even more suspicious (and rightly so) of a program which would put 17 percent of the Gross Domestic Product under federal control, which is precisely what this ultra-liberal administration is striving to do.

Furthermore, Slick Willy and his faithful sidekick, Vice President Al Gore, are trying to convince us that this program will be entirely financed by taxing alcohol, tobacco, and Social Security benefits, and by enacting the employer mandate.

Dan Rostenkowski, despite being corrupt and hopelessly liberal, was more truthful when he said that we would all have to make "significant contributions" to finance this mess. Since when is taxation a "contribution."

The Slickster recently rejected a bill that would cover 91 percent of all Americans, and he has threatened to veto any bill that didn't provide universal coverage, stating that he refused to "declare defeat" (i.e. compromise). When he says compromise, he means that critics are to abandon their principles and go along with the leftist agenda.

One of the President's lackeys, Daniel Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, decided to prove a point. He introduced a carbon copy of the



Dave Johnson
Kernel Columnist

Clinton bill, and it flopped miserably. No one bought it, and no one will. Bill hastily asked the committee to refrain from voting, as this would mean sure defeat for his program. As Bob Packwood aptly quipped, "we (conservatives) are against forcing people to do something they don't want to do."

Listen carefully to the rhetoric, all ye liberals, and hear what your elected officials are saying. A recent NBC News poll shows that 81 percent of Americans surveyed are satisfied with their current health care, and 75 percent are satisfied with the current insurance system. Consider those figures as I quote Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-WV):

"We're going to push health care through regardless of what people want."

Further, he recently drew a favorable comparison between the Clinton plan and such programs as Social Security and the Great Society. That in itself should serve as ample warning about where these people are trying to take us.

What sort of interesting things does Hillary have to say?

On her recent trip to France to commemorate the Normandy Landings (a place where a draft-dodging chief executive had no right to be, but that's for another day), the co-President expressed admiration for France's socialized medical system. She disapproved, however, of the government's reimbursement of citizens after

they make their own decisions and purchase their own care.

It would be better to collect taxes and dole out benefits, because private citizens don't know what their own best interests are, or how to look after their own affairs.

Think carefully about what she said.

The Democrats control the White House and both sides of Congress, and they have more than enough votes to push through any legislation they want. The GOP can't muster enough votes to stop anything that the Democrats want to pass.

So what's the problem?

Factionalism and disunity among the Democrats, perhaps? Rush Limbaugh predicted last month that liberals would start blaming the GOP for their own lack of progress, and sure enough it happened, only two days later. Sen. Richard Gephardt let fly this little gem: "In 1991, they said there was no recession; now they're saying there's no health care crisis. In two years they'll probably say there wasn't an earthquake in Los Angeles."

Many democrats are beginning to realize that November will probably become a referendum on health care, and are acting accordingly.

Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-CA) has withdrawn her sponsorship of the bill since the surfacing of a serious opponent for her seat.

Louise Slaughter (D-NY) has asked that her district be exempted from the plan. The entire state of Hawaii has likewise received an exemption.

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