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UK administrators teach to 'stay in touch' with needs of students

By Brian Bennett Senior Staff Writer

The closest some students get to knowing administrators is seeing their signatures on dean's list cer-tificates or academic probation no-

But some students have an entirely different perspective of some of the University's top decision makers. They know them not as "administrator" but as "teacher."

Most vice chancellors, academic deans and associate deans on the Lexington Campus teach at least one class per year.

Administrators say that leaving hier offices and entering the class-room allows them the opportunity to do something they need to do more of — meet and interact with students.

"It makes you realize even now the varying needs that students have, and it keeps you in touch with their needs now versus their needs a year ago," said J. John Harris, dean of the College of Education. "That barometer reading is critical, indeed, if we are to stay in touch with students."

"I don't know how you can understand students."

"We haven't made it an absolute edict," Hemenway said. "What

I've made clear is that I believe that administrators, assistant deans, deans, vice chancellors and chan-cellors ought to be teaching be-cause it's the best way we have to keep touch with the real reason for the Lexington Campus — and that's to educate.

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"I think most administrators have gotten where they are because they were good faculty members, they loved to teach," he said. "And I don't see why we should encourage brain death on the part of administrators by divorcing ourselves from the classroom."

Hemenway takes his own advice. This semester he is teaching English 356: Survey of African-American Literature. A former English Department chairman, he has taught other English classes in past semesters.

Teaching actually helps make better administrators, Hemenway said.
"No one can be a good adminis-

said.

"No one can be a good administrator if they're just sitting in their office and looking at pieces of paper. You've got to get out and see the human faces that make up the University community in order to be a good administrator," he said.

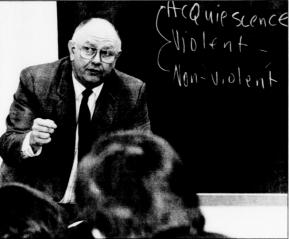
said.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration and instructor of MGT 301: Business Management, said he takes ideas that students' ideas from the classroom back to the office to help with decision making.

"I think it serring important for the University administrators to stay in touch with their customers," said Blanton, who has taught the course for the past eight years. "They give me feedback. They let me know how I'm doing what I'm doing and how to do it better."

But with already crammed sched-

But with already crammed sched-ules — deans and vice chancellors



Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway teaches English 356: Survey of African-American Literature. He says teaching makes him a better administrator.

The answer, they say, is anywhere they can.

where they can.

"Like anything else in life, you just make the time," said James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs who teaches a tests and measurements course in the College of Education. "I try to catch a half-hour here, a Saturday afternoon (there) or a lunch break I don't need — because I really enjoy teaching."

Despite the extra work teaching.

Despite the extra work teaching adds to their already heavy sched-ules, most administrators say that being in the classroom is their fa-vorite part of their weekly routine.

laugh at the notion of a 40-hour clege of Law and professor of a week, saying it's more like 60— where do administrators find the time for preparing for class and grading papers? the component of the component

Boyd said teaching keeps him fo-

"When I come to my office every morning, I try to tell myself that I'm here primarily to promote educational services, not to shuffle papers," he said. "Teaching helps

College of Law and professor of a corporate finance and security regulation course this semester. "I get a kick out of teaching. It's like therapy for me."

Besides, teaching shouldn't be a recigin activity since it's how every administrator began, said Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications.

"Every dean went to graduate school and said, Gosh, I hope to be an administrator someday," said Boyd, who is eaching a global communications ourse. senior Sylvia Taggert disagrees.

Taggert, who is taking Hemen-way's class, said having administra-tors in the classroom is advanta-geous for students.

"I don't really think about him being the chancellor up there. He's just a professor," Taggert said of Hemenway, "If anything, (adminis-trators) have a wider range of life in general, and they can add some-thing to the class."

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nung to the class."

Despite the difficulties of fitting his teaching duties into his schedule. Hemenway said he couldn't classes, give up the thrill he gets from teaching.

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Testing center offering tips for students as finals near

Contributing Writer

UK's Counseling and Testing
Center will be sponsoring sessions
from 7 to 8 tonight on strategies for
studying for and taking finance.

The sessions, which are open to
all students, will be held in 230 Sudent Center.

The sessions involve class participation and include advice to students on proparing for and taking
their final exams.

"I want to full ideas from the stu-

"I want to pull ideas from the stu-dents and get them to bend the ideas that I present," said Betty Hall, a counselor at the center.

counselor at the center.

At the sessions, students will receive worksheets so they can practice for their finals. They also will
receive a time schedule that the
counselors hope will be effective in
the students' management of study
time during dead week and throughout their college experience.

The counselors will attempt to

The counselors will attempt to help students in becoming aware of all their choices and establishing their own ideas and concepts about learning.

Hall will preside over the first night of counseling, and Greg Strouse, another counselor at the center, will take charge of the second night. Both are involved in the learning skills program at the cen-

learning skills program at the cen-ter.

The Counseling and Testing Cen-ter always is available for students. It offers counseling for different ar-cas of concern, like stress, testing anxiety, developing a more effec-tive time schedule, learning skills and brainstorming on problem classes.

FRONT & CENTER



Country musician John Michael Montgomery grins after struggling with the singing of the national anthem at Rupp Arena Saturday night. See related stories, Page 3.

Firefighters' 'Toys for Tots' drive under way

For the 61st year, Lexington-Fayette County firefighters will col-lect, repair and distribute toys to disadvantaged children during their "Toys for Tots" Christmas toy

With more requests for toys and with more requests for toys and more help from volunteers, fire-fighters no longer deliver toys per-sonally on Christmas Eve, as they have done in the past, said Mike Barnes, vice president of the Frater-nal Order of Firefighters, which

He said he expects to help more than 3,000 families this year.

"The program is growing and growing each year. We don't have unlimited resources, but we do try to help everyone," Barnes said.

Volunteers in last year's toy drive included boy scouts, greek organizations and area businesses, Barnes

will go toward the program for next - brightening a child's Christmas

There also is a toy collection box in the School of Journalism office in the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. The collection box will remain in the office until the end of finals week, said Bill Forker, an ad-vertising senior and member of the American Advertising Federation, one of the organizations helping in the drive this year.

and tike-new toys, excluding effective from an analysis of the children up to 12 years old will be accepted at any local fire station until Dec. 18.

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rear.

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AAF members and other volun-teers will set up a toy store at the Red Mile clubhouse Dec. 21. Toys will be distributed the next day from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and families that have requested toys will be able to pick two per child, Barnes said.

Parents may request toys at Fire Station No. 1 in Lexington until 1 p.m. Dec. 14.

U.S. troops begin arriving in Somalia; rescue mission due to begin tomorrow

By G.G. LaBelle

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalis got their first look at U.S. power yesterday when Navy warplanes roared over Mogadishu, and Pentagon sources said Marines would land at dawn tomorrow to begin helping the starving people.

The 1,800 Marines standing off-shore on three Navy ships are the vanguard of a multinational rescue mission in the war and famine-wracked nation. But Pentagon sources said most of the 28,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines commit-

ted to the operation might not begin arriving for several days.

Robert Oakley, a special U.S. envoy and former U.S. ambassador to Somalia, arrived yesterday to meet with leaders of Somalia's warring clan leaders and with international ad workers to outline plans for the U.S.-led operation. He stressed that Washington envisioned a humanitarian effort and not a military one.

"We hore it will remain a hu-

"We hope it will remain a hu-manitarian operation all the way through, because the purpose is to protect deliveries of relief supplies, relief workers and relief recip-ients," Oakley said.

Aid groups say half the food do-ated for starving Somalis has been nated for starving Somalis has been stolen by the gangs of gunmen who have held sway during a nearly 2-year-old civil war. An estimated 300,000 Somalis have died from starvation, disease and fighting this year, and 250,000 more are feared to be in imminent danger.

Underscoring the chaos, rival mi-litiamen battled for a second day in Baidoa, one of the inland towns hit hardest by famine. A spokesman for the international relief agency CARE, Rick Grant, said at least 48 people were killed and 50 wounded vesterday.

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Partly sunny today; high around 40. Partly cloudy tonight; low around 30. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of rain; high in the lower 40.0

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Jackson chastises baseball for racism on first day of winter meetings Reds owner Marge Schott, came to the hotel where all of baseball had gathered and said he and his Rainbow Coalition would seek to speed the sport's integration of its executive suites. A report released yesterday showed 17 percent of front-office employees are black, up 1 percent from 1991, but just 21 of 534 executives under the pression of the real America, and the season, and the season, and the season, and the season, and the bearing rooms." Shall seek to meet with the body of owners ... at a date yet to be determined that is mutually agreeable." If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in a real sense at the urmstiles in the opening week of the themsiles in the opening week of the early pressorom. After his news conference, Jackson said from a podium in the broady of owners ... at a date yet to be determined that is mutually agreeable." If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in the Congress and in the brasiling executive council. If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in the closures and in the brasiling executive council. If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in the closures and in the brasiling executive council. If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in the closures and in the brasiling executive council. If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in the closures and in the brasiling executive council. If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in the closures and in the brasiling executive council. If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in the closures and the transilies in the opening week of the brasiling executive council. If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in the transilies in the opening week of the themsities in the opening week of the brasiling executive council. If we cannot talk to them, we will meet them in the closures and in the themsities in the opening week of the themsities in

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Enough commercials, already

Coaches, stars on TV getting out of control

Have you watched TV lately?
Seen any good commercials?
Seen Richie Farmer talking used cars with his good of buddy Andy Ryan from Clay County?
Or football coach Bill Curry pushing produce?
How about basketball coach Rick Pitino selling everything but graduation rates?
Surely, you have. I mean, how could you not? The cathode-now tube is flooded with UK personalities these days.

ube is flooded with UK personalities these days.

I never thought I would see Richie "Dairy" Farmer selling milk on TV. Milkshakes, maybe — but definitely not milk. Hey, did it do his body good!

Pitino sells us long-distance phone companies and crunchy potato chips and cute little Ford Explorers with his John Hancock neady inscribed on them. I lose sleep at might trying to analyze those TMC commercials.

The latest one shows Pitino the

ingit typing of analyze under the commercials.

The latest one shows Pitino the Protagonist sitting in the locker room telling us how much he loves referees and how much they love him. That's real sweet, but what does that have to do with using a long-distance phone service?

Does he call officials at home after a particularly bad performance Protagonist sitting in the locker to the constitution of the const

Does he use TMC to phone recruits? Or is he just calling his
friends in New York, telling the
friends in New York, telling the
mow bad he wants that Kinicks job
after Jamal Mashburn and Rodrick
Rhodes go produce
And what about the commercial
in which Pittino shows us how well
he can shoot the rock?

OK, OK, he's shooting threepointers (thence, the long-distance
part), but not once does he even
mention TMC. Too busy shooting
Too busy saying, "Whoosh!"
Too busy saying, "Whoosh!"
The only evidence of long distance is when you stretch your body
across the couch to grab your remote.

Bill Curry pushes groceries and

mote.

Bill Curry pushes groceries and TMC, just like Pitino. The other day, I actually saw Curry teaching a "y-ear-old the Stack-I at Randall's. Pitched the kid a ripe cantaloupe. He furmbled it. He had it down. His mom booed him. Or was she booing Curry? Maybe she was still booing Pookie Jones. Maybe she was booing that sticky mess of melon on her shoes.

Cawood, Cawood. If you insist on doing those ridiculous TMC commercials. I wish you would leave cold turkey.

Like Cawood would actually remember the name of that janitor sweeping the Rupp floor. The actual dialogue would be more like:

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"Yeah, right. Hey, you missed a spot."

"Thanks, Cawood."
"Yeah, right. Hey, you missed a spot."
"Baschall coach Keith Madison even gets in the act, showing us he can still throw three strikes in a row in a commercial for TMC. "It bet it wasn't even edited... not.
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Cats plan to deal with Eastern first, then UL ords: UK EKU 2-0

Sports curio

If tonight's matchup with Eastern Kentucky is already an afterthought, overlooked as simply a
warm-up for the big show with
Louisville Saturday, UK basketball coach Rick Pitino wasn't letting on vesterday.

Louisville Saluday, Ox basket-ball coach Rick Pitino wasn't let-ting on yesterday.

In his pregame comments to the press at Wildcat Lodge yesterday, the fourth-year UK coach ingred questions about Louisville.

"We have not mentioned the word Louisville," Pitino said. "We'll think about Louisville on Wednesday."

White focusing on scouting and preparation for the EKU game, the UK coaching staff missed out on Louisville's 73-69 win 24th-ranked Michigan State, which moved the Cardinals to No. 9 in the Associated Press college hoops poll.

The two square off in yet an-The two square off in yet another "Dream Game" Saturday night at Freedom Hall at 9:30 p.m. If finals or ticket demand have shut you out, you can still pull up a prime seat at home for the live broadcast on ESPN.

All of that is meaningless until tomorrow, or at least until late tonight after the third-ranked Cats
(who moved up after Michigan
and Indiana were knocked off by
Duke, now No. 1, and Karsas,
now No. 2, respectively) are done
with the Colonels.

Louisville and Eastern, along
with Morehead State are part of
UK's in-state round-robin. The
Wildcats also have been known to
play Western Kentucky on occasion. The only major Division I,
in-state program UK is not playing

"We've talked to them, and the

"We've taiked to them, and une first break in our schedule, we'd like to see them get in," Pitino said.

Pitino is all for the playing the smaller, in-state opponents as op-posed to the Southwest Texas States and Tennessee Techs of the nast

States and Tennessee Techs of the past.

"I would much rather play teams in state so that we can share the wealth," Plino said.
"The Kennucky kids look forward to playing at Rupp as much as our players. I think we should continue to support those schools."
The opnosins schools get a

The opposing schools get a guarantee of the proceeds, which are not small potatoes regardless of whether the games are played at Rupp Arena or Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Freedom Hall.

"Net profitwise, it's very good for them," he said.

But don't let him see it as a charity thing — the string of games with in-state schools has been good for the Cats, too, who have been able to boost their record as a side effect.

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record as a side effect.

The Cats pre-game propaganda totes them as the "State Champs," in-state teams, — with seven of those losses coming to Louisville.

In Pitino's three seasons, the Wildeats are almost undefeated (6-1) against Kentucky colleges, with the lone exception attributed to the Cartilans, who defeated the Cats 86-79 at Rupp Arena in Pitino's first season. no's first season.

UK has never lost to Eastern.
"If we don't play at the same
emotional level, then we'll have
our hands full," Pitino said.

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DIVERSIONS

Lexington native carries on Kentucky tradition in country

Contributing Writer

John Michael Montgomery, a hot new country music singer, said country music is like "finding somebody out there you always wanted to meet — that perfect per-son."

"Well, music is my perfect per-son," said Montgomery, who was in Lexington appearing as a celeb-rity guest coach for UK's Lady Kat

Invitational Tournament.

Before the game he displayed his intense, electrifying voice by singing the national anthem. Montagomery also performed, a bit more nervously, the national anthem at Saturday's nationally televised UK-Georgia Tech game.

Since he was a child, Montgomery has been in the music scene with his parents, who were both musicians.



and off growing up. My mom and dad alMONTGOMERY ways got us up and let us sing a song." the singer said, remembering the times his brother, sister and he spent with his musician parents.

ways got us up and let us sing a song." the singer said remembering the times his brother, sister and he spent with his musician parents.

However Montgomery's big break did not happen until he began braking at Austin City Salson. People in the Lexington area took an instant liking to Montgomery and his strong vocal range. He soon attracted a great regional following.

During one of his performances as

man walked in the door of the bar and liked what he heard, Montgomery said. Not long after that night, executives from Atlantic Records came to hear this dynamic performer.

They liked his music and signed him to a recording contract with the label. Montgomery said the people from Atlantic Records liked his music and believed in him.

"They are still there for me, and we are trying to make it work." he said.

asid. "And that is the successful part of a life.

"My dad is probably more of an idol to me than anyon."

He also said that, when he was growing up, his father was the person he most wanted to be like.

Montgomery said that country music singers like Garth Brooks, George Strait and Randy Travis have helped introduce a new type of country music that sends out a positive message about real life.

The respect he has for other musicians goes way beyond just country music singers.



Former Austin City Saloon singer churns out quality debut album

By Shannon Whitley Contributing Critic

From "Beer and Bones," to "Nickels, Dimes and Love," John Michael Montgomery's debut album *Life's a Dance* offers a little bit for everyone desiring some true country music

country music.

Montgomery's vocals on his Atlantic release range from soft and passionate chill-making tones of love songs to true grit two-stepping sounds exemplified in "Beer and

The songs on this CD should each a vast audience because of the The songs on this CD should reach a wast audience because of the variety of style in the vocals and background music. Montgomery's debut is one of the best in country music in a long time.

There is no toss up as to which song is the best — if anything, the major decision is which song not to

usic Review

listen to. All the songs show the di-

"I Love the Way You Love Me" is, by far, one of the most trueis, by far, one of the most true; feeling-evoking love songs to date. The sound of Montgomery's voice singing." I love the way you love me/strong and wild/slow and easy/ heart and soul/so completely." can just send chills down the spine. If you have ever wanted to slow dance with a certain person, then grab that special someone and dance your heart out to this song, for it has real meaning. The songs are not another collec-

for it has real meaning.

The songs are not another collection of typical country songs about drinking, divorcing your wife and losing your job. They are about other real life experiences, which the title release, "Life's a Dance," best

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follow."

Then Montgomery sings of wishes and dreams in "Dream on Texas Ladies." In this song, a true Texas lady is supposed to keep wishing on a bright shiring star in a hope of inding her true cowboy. However, if what you like to hear is swinging country music, then "When Your Baby Ain't Around" is the song to listen to.

This CD is one that everyone should have. Whether you love country music or never listen to it, you should give Montgomery, a Lexington native, a chance. Everyone should be able to relate to some aspect of one of the songs, whether falling in love or mending a broken heart.



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United Nations choice to feed Somalian people a justifiable decision

EDITORIAL

Only a couple of months ago most people had never heard of Somalia. Today, the United States is preparing to send nearly 30,000 American troops under the United Nations flag to that country on a humanitarian mission.



sion.

The deployment, titled "Operation Restore Hope" by President George Bush, is designed to protect and distribute food and supplies to Somalis, who are literally starving as competing warlords

steal the food from those who need it.

The country of Somalia, located on the horn of Africa in the eastern part of that continent, has no established government following the overthrow of its former one in 1991. The results of that coup were many divided and hungry factions. Those splinter groups are

hungry for food and for power.

The deployment of troops is a necessity for the survival of the Somalis. People must eat to survive.

While the short-term goal for the United Nations troops is to get food to the many starving people, long-term goals also must be con-

sidered. What happens once the people are fed? Will the factions go back to their stealing and fighting? Should an organized government be established or encouraged? Because of the many factors that could influence the long-term effects, the United Nations most likely will need to be stationed there indefinitely in a peace-keeping effort. "How many" and "how long" are two questions that remain to be answered. For now, we most focus on keeping the people alive so we can worry about the future.

Working experiences not always pleasant

Don't sacrifice your dignity for a few dollars



changed to protect the innocent — me.

My first day at Le Cafard was slow and uneventful, the kind of first day everyone dreams of having. A wirey, hippy-looking guy named Johnathan showed me the ropes, and we ate red beans and rice while waiting for catastrophes on bus trays to make their way back to the dishroom.

We had to wash silverware at least twice, which made sense to me, but another trick of the tradescended puzzling.

As I scraped off plates in preparation for a run through the dishwasher. Johnathan informed me not to throw any oyster shells away. What appeared on the menu as fresh oysters actually were fresh out of a can, and all the shells customers ate off of had to be washed for further use. I couldn't help laughing. Le Cafad gave new meaning to the wordthrifty.

It wasn't until things got busy

thrifty.

It wasn't until things got busy that my boss showed his true colors. Clyde was not only my boss but the head chef, a title that put him on another level of dictator-



was barking orders and causing the kitchen staff to scatter like chick-ens with their heads cut off. He played the role of the friendly ty-rant all too confusingly well. Clyde was the type of boss who you smile at at work and curse at when you got home.

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On one of those busy nights, I got careless and split a finger open with a coffee cup. I got a few stitches and a few days off, but when it was time to take them out Clyde was not so understanding. Although the doctor had taped my finger together and advised me not to get it wet for several hours, Clyde advised me to come in or I wouldn't have a job. His tone of voice was condescending, and his threat was actually a promise.

I reported for work that night but held a grudge against Clyde until

held a grudge against Clyde until my last day. As far as he was concerned, my job didn't mean any-thing, and finding a replacement wasn't a problem.

It's ironic that one of the most

important jobs at the restraunt was perhaps the least respected. Such is the case when you have a job that

the case when you have a job that no one wants.

Leaving Le Cafard was an easy decision. I'm still poor, but at least Pev still got my pride. I'm looking for another job, and I'm not pressed about finding one. Nothing could be as difficult as the conditions I've left behind.

Don't sacrifice dignity for dollars. In the end, its not worth it. At the very least, I've earned a little money for rent, learned a lesson in management tactics and gained a

management tactics and gained a good story to tell my father.

He can't stop telling his friends about what we did with the oyster

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Someone will buy a Whopper in 1993

SOMALIA

One of the reasons I consider Lexington a college masquerading as a city is that all of the television stations sign of learly. In a real city, the local affiliates would be on 'round-the-clock providing the viewers with quality programming, but in the heart of the Bluegrass this void is filled by cable TV. And when these stations run out of quality programs, the viewers get informericals.

These extra long commercials are half-hour paid advertisements aimed at viewers when the difference of the paid and th

aimed at viewers who don't have much gray mater but still enjoy spending money. The programs have titles like "Amazing Discoveries," "Incredible Inventions" and my personal favorite. "Hey, Moron, Why Don't You Waste Some Money On This Stuff."

But in reality, the only amazing discoveries are the people that get to sit in the audience. These people have even more time on their hands than I do.

They sit. They watch. They clap.

hands than I do.

They sit. They watch. They clap.
But I pray they don't reproduce.
These are people who should not be allowed around sharp objects.
But even better than the brain-dead audience are the hilarious resolutes.

dead audience are products.

The Flo-Bee Haircutting System a vacuum cleaner suck-



ing up hair. Another has a guy promoting a machine that will help you save hundreds of dollars by making your own beef jerky. And the strangest one to date is guys covering up thinning hair and bald spots with some sort of spray paint. But my personal favorite is the one for the Psychic Friends Network, It is hosted by Dionne Warwick, and she is promoting a 900 number that allows you to talk to your own personal psychic. All for only \$3.99 per minute. (Sounds like a bargain to me). I can only think of two reasons Dionne would be a spokeswoman for this hotline: 1) She believes this garage, or 2) She really, really needs the money.

get less media attention than Ma-donna, puts out her own book called "Sex, Adipose Style." In-cluded in the book are level pictures of Rosie and hubby Tom (Will somebody pleases shoot him!) doing unspeakable things. Luckily, the United States Supreme Court not only rules the book obscene, but also disgusting. It is revealed that Casey Kase, Sorry, Big Blue fans, that 5th CEn-cinnati Bearcats. The Wildcats make due with a Final Four appear-ance.

The New England Journal of
The New England Journal of The New England Journal of Medicine releases a report that confirms an earlier fear that country music causes brain damage and inbreeding. How else do you explain "Billy Ray Mania?" In a related study, it is proved that girls in certain parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia are only virgins if they can run faster than their brothers.

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Even though I wouldn't be caught dead calling a psychic friend, I decided to try out my own psychic powers and see what 1993 holds in store. The great thing about it is it's free.

Sometime, somewhere, a man walks into a Burger King and orders a Whopper. (See, that wasn't so hard.)

Rosanne Arnold, not wanting to

•On the success of other reality based television shows, Fox un-veils their new show, "This Blows," This hour-long show is devoted entirely to people blow-ing their noses. Of course, Bob Saget is the hosts (and you thought I had forgotten). •A middle-aead man purchases

•A middle-aged man purchases a bright red sports car. (Wait, this is just a mid-life crisis.)

·And, finally, Marge Schott lifts the ban of facial hair on her base-ball team and requires every player to grow an Adolf Hilderes-qe moustache. While Schot claims to be a minority herself, she's actually a member of the majority most racists belong to— the stupid one. Gosh, Marge, I knew your team was red, but I didn't know your neck was also. So, there are my bold predic-tions for the upcoming year. I sug-gest you cut this column out, post it and begin to mark off events as they happen. the ban of facial hair on her base

they happen.

Just call me Nostradamus. How sure am I that my crystal ball is accurate? I'd bet your life on it (or maybe Tom's)

Chip Tillett is a telecom

Military would be happier without gays

It is true the military has barred its doors to homosexuals, at least ideologically — but not for long Mayward William, the draft dodger, has his way.

He and a few disgruntled gays and lesbians have decided that our mational security has little to with human "sexual orientation." The homosexual movement has become so powerful that homosexual desires are more consequential than the rights of the American majority to enjoy the security of a potent, cohesive military.

I'm certain our first commander

cohesive military.

Timertain our first commander in their, General George Washington, would be proud — no, hon-roded—to serve next to the more militant members of the gay community. Indeed, condom-waving males, adorned in ferninine attire, holding hands with members of the first colonial army would conjure up strong images of national pride for anyone.

for anyone.

Could the vision of a femini

Could the vision of a feminist tesbian demanding separate sleeping quarters at Valley Forge cause any red-blooded American to feal anything but deep national pride?

What is wrong with our military Serving in the armed forced currently is a privilege — ridiculous? We all know what happens when you promote a privileged class—social division.

Next, members of the military start thinking they're superior—and, before you know it, civilians become enslaved by our armed forces? Then, faster than the ACLU can file a lawsuit, we find ourselves wearing ugly grey uniforms to classes and playing soccer as a national sport.

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The only answer lies in appeasement. Appeasement to the tune of Neville Chamberlain allotting Nazi Germany what it wanted. Appeasement to the extent of making service in the military not a haughty "privilege" to the select few, but a

Charles Jarrett Kernel Columnis

right all may share.

Let us open the armed services up to all members of our great melting pot. Why should we discriminate against those less fortunate, like the handicapped, homeless, unemployed, criminally insane, addicted, tall, obese, etc.?

To best facilitate a move to liberate our oppressed comrades, certain superficial accommodations must be made in regard to our military's hardware.

hardware.

Condoms must be available in every barracks room, ship and aircraft. To deny homosexual men the opportunity to protect themselves, should an uncontrollable urge to should an uncontrollable urge to practice their sexual preference overtake them, would not only be discrimination, but also constitutes criminal negligence on the part of that individual's commander. That type of uncaring attitude about people's sexual orientation might permanently scar them emotionally for years after their military service has ended. Service members must be afforded the opportunity to be segregated by sex and sexual preference. Nothing could be more traumatic for a young budding lesbian than for her to be forced to live with a man's love slave. If she were forced to witness the humilitation of a heterosexual relationship, she

a heterosexual relationship, she might be made to feel somehow

might be made to feel somehow helpless, inadequate or different. Likewise, military commanders must allow troops of the opposite sex to share living accommoda-tions, as well. To do otherwise would be discrimination against the heterosexuals.

To prevent unwanted births, each airbase, port and fort should be equipped with a Planned Parenthood Clinic. Of course, all of this

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will require massive expansion of current facilities. Look, Bill! You're creating jobs already! All military vehicles must be equipped to accommodate handicapped drivers and to include those are taller than 7 feet or weigh more than 350 pounds. Any rational person can see the fullity of this entire argument. First and foremost, our military machine has but one basic mission: To close in and neutralize the enemy, Everything else is just support.

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port.

To serve in this machine is a privilege. It requires certain skills and physical attributes that not converge possesses.

and physical attributes and triva-everyone possesses.

I am not implying that homosex-tuals do not also possess these at-tributes, but why change some-thing that works? We have the most powerful military force in the world, and it did not happen over-siabt.

tions over a span of thousands of

years.

If there is even an outside chance
— one out of 10,000,000 — that
homosexual permissiveness would
lessen our combat readiness, then

Members of the multary are not guinea pigs, nor do they live in a laboratory environment. Tinkering with something as vital as national defense is dangerous.

If homosexuals have this intense burning desire to serve this country, the properties of the properties o

understand Barney Frank (D-Mass.) is looking for a few good men. Otherwise, I would recommen. Otherwise, I would recom-mend a different career choice or an appropriate sexual lifestyle for military service. Charles Jarrett is history sopho-more and a Kentucky Kernel con-stitution collegated.

tributing columnist.

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