

Accreditation of journalism to be decided

By EMILY MORSE
Staff Writer

Following a two-day visit to the School of Journalism last week, a three-member committee will determine the accreditation status of the editorial and advertising sequences.

The committee is preparing a report to submit to the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, and according to Edmund Lambeth, director of the school, the results will be known in late April.

"I do believe it is fair to say that the team members were very impressed with many, many things they saw at Kentucky," Lambeth said.

The accrediting council does not rate schools. An accrediting council booklet said accreditation benefits schools by ensuring continued improvement of the quality of instruction through reevaluation at six-year intervals.

The School of Journalism was last evaluated eight years ago. The advertising sequence, if approved, will receive accreditation for the first time.

Richard E. Cole, dean of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, headed the committee which included Edward C. Stephens, dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, and Judith Hines, vice president and director of American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation of Washington, D.C.

"We've done our homework before we visit," Cole said. "We received a 260-page self-evaluation report from the school before coming."

The school's general editorial sequence was one of the first in the country to be accredited when the process began in the 1940s. The school is seeking accreditation for its advertising sequence because the number of advertising majors exceeds students in the general editorial sequence for the first time in Spring 1983, Lambeth said.

According to one of the accrediting council's rules, no sequence may be accredited unless the college gains accreditation for sequences in which more than 50 percent of its students are enrolled. The enrollment distribution is 214 advertising majors and 175 general editorial majors.

"The difference in enrollment is between the two sequences is misleading," Lambeth said. "A number of advertising students find out it's no cakewalk and drop out of the program after the first class. If you count the graduation figures for the Spring, Summer and Fall of 1983, there were 51 advertising and 50 general editorial."

Improvements in the program include plans to hire another advertising instructor in March — in addition to two already on staff — and a revision of the advertising curriculum that requires all majors to take five prerequisite courses.

The faculty includes two winners of Nieman fellowships, a historian and author of three books — one of which won him a medal from the Society of Professional Journalists — a former Associated Press reporter and a photography professor published throughout the region and nationally.

"I think person for person, our faculty is not surpassed by any other faculty in terms of ability and professional background," Lambeth said in an earlier interview.

Other strengths of the program include numerous student publications and the organization of the department in advising and handling transfer students.

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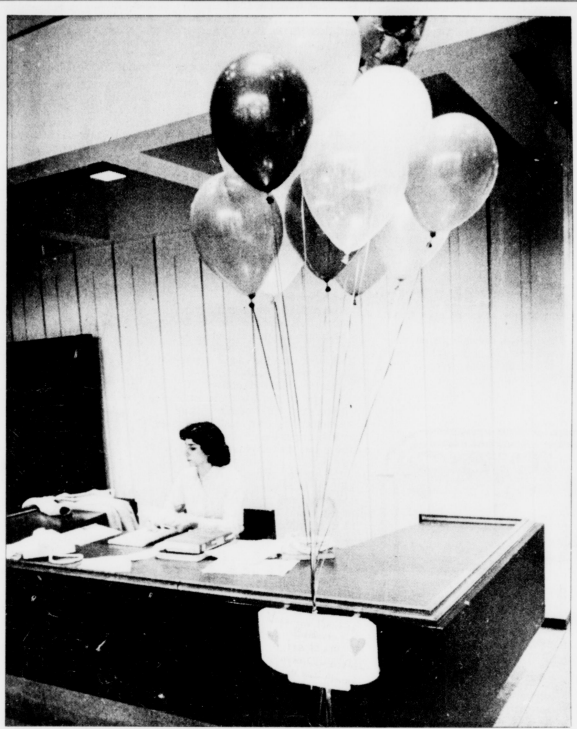
INSIDE

John Bowman is recognized for his ideals on starting a state university by having a scholarship and building named after him. For more details, see page 9.

Love Notes play in the Kernel's special Valentine's section today. Look on pages 3, 4, 5 and 6 for a from your sweetheart.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with high in the mid to upper 30s. Tonight will be mostly clear with lows in the low to mid 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with high in the mid to upper 50s.



Balloon Bouquet

Lynn Spoonamore, a senior majoring in business, works at the Patterson Office information desk. UK Student Agencies are selling balloons for Valentine's Day.

Robinson Forest display honors UK's preservation attempts

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

As a reminder to students and faculty of UK's educational integrity, a Robinson Forest display will be dedicated to commemorate the struggle to save it from coal mining and timber production.

The Student Government Association and the Students to Save Robinson Forest will conduct the dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 230 Student Center Addition.

Dedication ceremony speakers

will talk about the importance of the forest for research and teaching, said Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president. "They will talk about what the University has done to make sure the forest stays a part of UK."

Robinson Forest was donated to the University for academic research purposes, Freudenberg said. "The talk of granting mining rights and timber production prompted students and faculty members to fight for the forest."

"Last Fall the Board of Trustees

voted after much protest to delay a proposal to allow surface mining in the Robinson Forest area," he said. "Also, last December a proposal was made to consider timber production as a way of making money for UK, but the Board did not act upon it."

Dedication ceremony speakers will include Art Gallaher, chancellor of the main campus, Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Ann Phillippi, past president of Students to Save Robinson Forest.

'A good Presbyterian'

Departure of John and Jane Stephenson leaves gap in UK's administration that's difficult to fill

By LINN S. KADABA
Executive Editor

John B. Stephenson didn't have a single date his entire freshman year at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. Instead, Stephenson spent his weekends pondering the purpose of life.

"I reluctantly went off to college never wanted to," said Stephenson, director of the Appalachian Center and special assistant to the main campus chancellor. "I took my studies so seriously — not for grades, but I was interested in intellectual questions and issues."

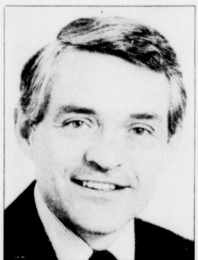
Now Stephenson will leave the University after 18 years and assume the presidency of Berea College in July, replacing Willis Weatherford, who will retire in late June.

"At first I couldn't imagine John Stephenson as president of anything," he said about his nomination to the Berea post. "I had to be persuaded by a lot of people to take it serious. It was a match between things I'm interested in and concerned about and what that college stands for."

Berea, located in Eastern Kentucky, is a liberal arts college committed to Appalachian studies, interracial education and Christian principles — all qualities which made the presidency very attractive for Stephenson.

The school, founded in 1855 by a Presbyterian abolitionist to educate blacks, has about 1,600 students, of which 80 percent come from Appalachia or other parts of Kentucky. Berea students pay no tuition but must work at least 10 hours per week to help defray educational and personal expenses.

Stephenson said he strongly believes in the "marriage between learning and work. It introduces a kind of democratic flavor to the



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campus, ... a strong sense of community and shared purpose.

"When you're fortunate enough to get into a work situation where everyone is pulling together and moving in the same direction, it's irresistible," he said.

Stephenson, chairman of UK's Committee to Review General Education and a member of the Academic Excellence Committee, said he favors a liberal arts institution. "Some people have accused me of trying to change this University into a liberal arts college," he said. "And it's true, but in vain."

"At a small school you can get a handle on a liberal arts curriculum," Stephenson said about Berea's emphasis on a broad education. "It's very hard to do that in a large school."

During his tenure at UK, Stephenson said he has tried to bring "a human scale to this huge enterprise." In addition to his committee posts, Stephenson was appointed last Fall as special assistant to Art Gallaher, chancellor of the main cam-

pus. The position, a temporary job, required Stephenson to work by recruitment.

When asked if the appointment was intended to keep him with the University, Stephenson replied, "No, it was a natural coincidence of my availability and the University's need to put someone to work on some chores that needed attention."

Gallaher said it is uncertain if a replacement for the special assistant post would be sought. "Obviously, UK is going to miss him, and his talents will be sorely missed around here," he said. "We don't have people in jobs where the University is going to fall apart when they leave (But) John's not the kind of person you like to lose."

Gallaher noted three areas in which Stephenson has excelled. "One, of course, is the attention and focus he has given to Appalachian Studies in the University. The second, of course, is again the attention and focus he has managed to keep on undergraduate liberal arts education. The third, of course, is he has been a very good social scientist."

The Academic Excellence Committee also will miss Stephenson's contributions, said Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and chairman of the committee.

"We're losing someone who is extremely valuable to the University," he said. "It's not easy for someone to step into that role. His deep involvement with education at the University will leave a gap that can't be bridged easily."

Stephenson said he will try to speed up the work of the Committee to Review General Education and hopes to make recommendations to the Senate by late April.

He also has worked with the faculty at student phone-a-bon sessions, with a distinguished speakers

SGA leaders attend Harvard conference on voter registration

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to learn about registering new voters, David Bradford, Student Government Association president, and Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president, attended the Student Campaign for Voter Registration.

The conference, sponsored by the United States Student Association and student public interest research groups, was held Feb. 10-12 at Harvard University in Boston.

Bradford said the fact that young people, many of whom are students, vote less frequently prompted the conference. According to the conference booklet, of the 47 million currently unregistered voters in the country, 14 million are between the ages of 18 and 24.

In 1980, 16 million eligible 18 to 24 year olds did not vote and of the 5.5 million eligible minority voters in that bracket, 4 million did not vote.

More than 1,600 students represented 48 states at the meeting, Bradford said, making it the largest meeting of student leaders since the '60s.

The conference began on Friday afternoon with a forum titled "Issues of the '84 Elections," which included presentations by Bella Abzug, president of Women's USA and former congressman from New York, and Randall Rorsberg, director of Congressional Black Caucus and president of Freeze Vote '84.

On Saturday morning the keynote speech was presented by Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and chairman of the National Black Leadership Forum.

The exhibit will include pictures demonstrating the environmental and research importance of Robinson Forest. Rich Zimmerman, a doctorate candidate in agriculture, said:

"Also there will be a brief history of the forest, a description of the forest and of the movement to save it, as well as descriptions of the wildlife and vegetation," Zimmerman said.

The display case was contracted to serve as a reminder that the

Following his speech, students were free to choose from among more than 15 workshops. Bradford and Freudenberg attended seminars titled "Conducting a Campus Voter Registration Drive" and "Student Organizing."

After lunch, Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader delivered the keynote address. He spoke about the importance of getting involved in the social system, especially with a campus student government, Bradford said.

Following the address, Bradford and Freudenberg attended such discussions as "Campus Get-Out-The-Vote Strategies" and "Student Lobbying."

On Sunday, Douglas Phelps, executive director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, delivered the keynote speech titled "Students and Voter Registration: A National Strategy" followed by state and regional caucuses to discuss voter registration plans.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, presidential hopeful, also spoke at the conference. Bradford said students' reaction to his speech was overwhelming.

Bradford and Freudenberg said the conference helped them with plans to assist students in registering to vote, obtaining an absentee ballot and moving from one precinct to another. "As far as voter registration goes, I didn't know much about it," Freudenberg said. "I learned a lot of ways to do it better."

"We learned better techniques of conducting a voter registration drive on campus; how to be an effective lobbyist on the state and federal level and how to strengthen your student government," he said.

The display case, designed by the University Design Group, students and faculty members associated with the art department, will be on display in 120 Student Center after Feb. 15 for a few weeks, Freudenberg said. It will be permanently housed in the Agriculture Science North.

treatment of Robinson Forest is an ideal example of how the lack of funds and interest can put education in jeopardy, Freudenberg said.

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series and with the Women's Studies Program. Stephenson said he would like to think he has "enlarged the spirit of innovation at UK" by encouraging people to think and to make advances in teaching.

He received an American Council on Education Fellowship in 1973, spending one year studying administrative structures and working with the Council on Higher Education.

Stephenson came to the University in 1966, "a very green assistant professor of sociology," he said. In 1969, Stephenson was promoted to associate professor, "much to my astonishment," he said.

One year later, President Otis A. Singletary telephoned Stephenson. "I thought, what have I done now?" Stephenson said. "I'm in trouble again." Far from trouble, Singletary appointed him dean of undergraduate studies.

In 1979, Stephenson assumed the directorship of the Appalachian Center, which was founded two years earlier. The University currently is looking for a replacement.

Stephenson also served as director for Graduate Studies in the department of sociology from 1979 to 1982.

The University, he said, is facing "institutional jitters" because of selective admissions and a slight drop in enrollment numbers. "It's going to be a frustrating place to do the work you have to do because of the limited resources," he said of UK's future.

He said Gov. Martha Layne Collins' budget proposal for higher education is inadequate. "It's not enough to feed a starving higher education system," UK will get through, and despite the obstacles, there's a strong drive to excellence that's not going to be extinguished by lack of resources or the departure of one or two people."

Jane Stephenson, director of the Human Relations Center since 1983, will accompany her husband to Berea. She also commented on UK's future. "I'm in agreement with the selective admissions process. Again they need to be careful in applying them to adults, handicapped students. There are categories of people that I don't want to fall through the cracks."

Berea, on the other hand, faces few problems, John Stephenson said. "Berea enjoys a rather peculiar situation of having few worrisome ripples compared to most places — no clouds on Berea's horizon."

"That's not to say there's nothing to fear a president," he added. "Berea is so unique," Jane Stephenson said. "Everywhere you go people know about Berea. That's been going on for 125 years and I don't think it will change."

Jane Stephenson said her feelings are mixed on leaving her position at UK. "It's kind of disappointing to leave so soon," she said. "It will be hard to leave as much as something."

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• Accreditation

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David Baker, a journalism senior, said, "I transferred from California and (the faculty) bent over backward to help me."

Despite such strengths as faculty and publications, the school lost accreditation from 1975 to 1977. "The loss of accreditation was a black eye to the school, but it caused the program to improve," Ralph Johnson, a retired photojournalism teacher, said.

"There were kids taking 50 and 60 hours of journalism courses," he

said. "They certainly neglected the other areas of their education."

Accreditation guidelines require that students achieve a ratio of about three-fourths to one-fourth of broad liberal arts and sciences to journalism courses.

Current developments include a \$200,000 grant to install computer editing equipment. The money will buy 14 to 16 terminals and a line printer.

Allen Malott, an assistant photography professor working on the pro-

ject, said: "Once we get this system, all we'll lack is our own printing press. And once we get this system, they'll probably start working on that."

The school received \$4,000 for a journalism faculty development plan. In March and April, the money will be used to bring speakers to speak to faculty on building teaching and research skills.

Another grant of more than \$21,000 will fund a workshop for the journalism professors on teaching ethics.

27 compete for UK Miss Valentine

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

The third annual UK Miss Kentucky Valentine contest will crown its 1984 winner today.

The contest, sponsored by the STRAY CATS — Students That Reside Away From Campus Yet Care About Their School — will announce the winners in a reception at 4 p.m. in 214 President's Room of the Student Center Addition.

"This year we had 27 girls to enter," said Sharon Childs, sponsor for STRAY CATS and program coor-

inator for the Human Relations Center.

"Contestants were sponsored by such diverse student groups as the Wildcat Lodge Little Sisters, Panhellenic Council, Chi Omega sorority, the UK band and Keensland Hall."

There was a panel of three judges including last year's Miss Kentucky Valentine winner, Leanne Pullins, a pharmacy senior, Childs said. The judging took place last Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Criteria for judging included appearance, poise, scholastic ability and extracurricular activities, Childs said. The contestants had to

answer a series of questions about issues concerning campus life, she said.

The winner will receive roses and a \$75 gift certificate to The Main Affair. The first runner-up will receive a \$50 travel rug, and the second runner-up will receive a \$15 gift certificate to Especially For You, Inc.

"All the contestants were outstanding. Any one of the girls could have gotten it. It was a very difficult decision," Childs said.

"The judges selected the girl they thought was the most well-rounded candidate that they were looking for," she said.

Cardinal Hill Hospital to receive benefits of greek's charity Kiss and Close-Up Games

By HOLLY LEMON
Reporter

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After all, Valentine's Day is coming up.

And the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority, along with the Close-Up Corporation, are sponsoring the Kiss and Close-Up Games on Thursday.

The games are designed to raise money for Lexington's Cardinal Hill Hospital. Nationally, SAEs sponsor similar games to raise money for Easter Seals. The total sum raised will be presented at the Easter Seals Teatime to be aired on WKYT-TV, Channel 27, the weekend of March 31.

At UK, Close-Up will distribute toothpaste, T-shirts and buttons to promote the games. There will be a kick-off party at Surf City, 129 Mount Tabor Road, today.

WKYT-TV, Channel 27, will report the games. "I hope we'll have a big turnout," said Scotty Lyons, SAE's community service officer. "We wanted to combine a greek event with a worthwhile charitable event."

There will be three preliminary games. "Skins and Shirts" is the first couple's game. In this game, the man wears an extra-large T-shirt, and while the couple is kissing, the woman must remove the T-shirt from him and put it on.

The second game is designed to "Break Up" the couple. While blindfolded, the man must blow up a balloon and then find his mate. The couple then hugs until the balloon pops.

The third game, "Love is Blind," is a game of hide and seek, in which the man is blindfolded again. This time, however, he is left in the middle of a square

boundary zone while his mate remains outside the boundary. The woman tries to lead the man to her by making a sound. The hard part is that all the women also will be making noises.

The three winning couples from these games will compete in the finals. Each couple will draw the name of a famous couple. The pair must then imitate a kiss by the famous duo within one minute. The winners will be crowned the Campus Hot Lips Couple.

All the games will be judged by Fran Curci, a former UK football coach, Bill Scherri, of the UK Research Foundation, and Vic Chaney, theater professor. Bill Kelly, a disc jockey for Winchester radio station WFMI-100, will act as the master of ceremonies for the event.

The couple who raise the most money will receive a night out on the town on March 4. The package

includes dinner at The Glass Gardens, tickets to the Willie Nelson concert and a room at the Hyatt Regency.

All the couples who compete in the Kiss and Close-Up Games must represent a greek organization. The sorority and fraternity who has the greatest attendance at the games will receive three kegs between them.

Kym Carlson, Chi Omega's community service officer, said: "We're really excited about the Kiss and Close-Up Games. We're really worked hard. I think it's going to be a very organized event."

Tickets are \$1 at the SAE house, 410 Rose Lane, or at the door on Thursday. The event is open to the public for viewing and all proceeds will go to Cardinal Hill Hospital.



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new is coming and sadness at leaving the old."

She works with adult and international students, along with academic programs such as Governor's Scholars Day. She came to UK in 1978 to establish and head the Academic Support Services in University Extension.

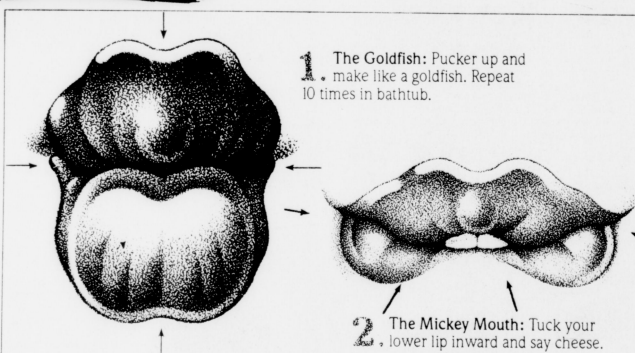
"I've always felt John was ideal for the presidency there," she said of her husband's new appointment. "I had hoped Berea would see that too."

Jane Stephenson studied business and education at University of North Carolina, at Greensboro, and at Appalachian State University, at Boone, N.C. She completed a second master's degree in higher education

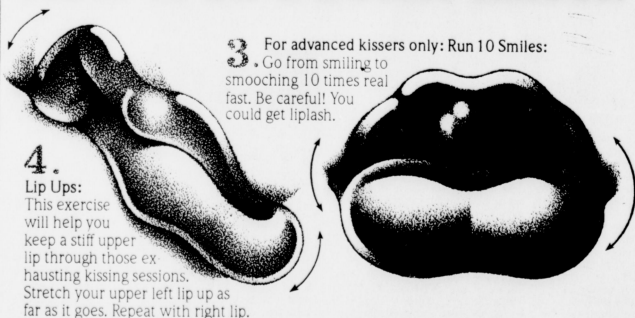
at UK and now is nine-hours away from finishing her doctorate also in higher education.

John Stephenson studied medical sociology at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, and also completed his Ph.D. there. He said he had no desire to attend graduate school, although he was accepted into Harvard University and received a scholarship to UNC.

Rather than attend college, John Stephenson wanted to raise horses. But he said he has no regrets. "It's as if an unseen hand has been guiding much of my life," he said. "That's why I make a good Presbyterian."



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Dear John ~
2
All my love
Elo

AFD Cutie,
Smiles and Roses
in The End
All My Love
CB

AOT7 Flo,
You are the
SWEETEST
VALENTINE I
KNOW.
LOVE,
E.L. JOHN

Robin T.,
Hope your
Valentine's Day
is a special one without
you, the desire grows every
day. My heart gets
stronger, not colder.
I LOVE YOU !!!
Jeffrey H.

I ♥ the
KENTUCKY
Kernel
Staff
-cjo

Dear Tim,
This year is
even better! I am
so happy that
we are together!
Happy Valentine's
Day!
I Love You
Mama

X-Ω SANDY:
What can I say? You're
very special to me, & I
Miss You Dearly. Wish
I could be there,
hope to see ya soon!
Have a Great
Day! Luv
Always,
Steve

Andrew,
Since that first
phone call, you've
become very special
to me. I'll always
be here when
you need me.
Love,
Angie

Deana,
Thanks for accept-
ing my heart Feb.
5th, and thanks
for saying I've
got yours!
H. V. D.
Glenn

Jenny
Happy
Valentine's
Day
Love
Thomas

Dear John (Robinhood),
I am crazy about
you! I hope you will
be my only VALENTINE
FOREVER!!!!
LOVE,
KSV

Vanita,
I love you
with all my heart.
I thank God
for sending
you to me.
Love & X
Dwayne

Rick,
I want to say I
love you and hope to spend
my life with you. You've taught
me so much about love and
life in general and for that
I will always be grateful. I
can't begin to tell you how
much I appreciate you,
your great!!! P.S. Will
you marry me in
July???

Deana,
You're the one who stole
my heart, come to U.K.
and we'll never part!
Take me to heart and
give me the key, then
say yes and marry
me! I Love
You! H.V.D.
Glenn

To the
Pershing Rifles
Good Luck this year!
C-11 Second to None!
Love, Lisa Missy
Nell Jill
Debbie Debra Julie
Charly Cathy Anna Vicki
Audrey
J. J.

Dear John
Happy Valentine's
Day.
Hope your tests
went ok.
Love
Don

Cpt. Lancaster
and the Arnolds,
We love you!
The
Angels

Happy
Valentine's Day Dugan
-- Not just a special
Valentine, but my
Special Valentine
Love,
Jillieann
m

Susan,
Meet me at the
Rodisson Friday
Feb. 24th
I love you,
The Green
Hornett!

Whitney,
I love you
forever!
Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love,
JFF

Tommy Lee
My heart is red,
my love is true.
Be my Valentine
cause I
Love you
Mona

To KATHY,
SWEET LOVE FROM JASMINE
AND LITTLE DOODY,
A BLUE EYED BOY,
AND A ROCKING HOBBY
P.S. GOOD LUCK ON
YOUR TEST
TOO!

Kevin
Only 9
years left!
I Love
You!
Lavel

Dearest Lucky 13
Love is ...
Being with you
I'm forever yours
-- Faith Full!!
I Love You
Rudies &
Bramie

CHERI
NO SAUTEED MUSH-
ROOMS THIS YEAR.
BUT HANG IN THERE,
I LOVE YOU.
C.

I FELTA THE
SENDS HUGS & KISSES
TO MOMMA SUSAN,
AUNT GINA,
QUEEN ANN &
MUD-BOG
BETH

LINDI,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO A PERFECT 10!
I LOVE YOU,
Rick

Dear Leah,
Hope this is
a surprise. Happy
Valentine's Day to
my awesome
sweetheart.
I love you
forever
KWS

Mary,
For about a week
I've tried to decide
what to say, I
guess its best
just simply put,
Baby - I
Love You!
Gary

Francez,
I'll buy you
Cookies + MILK
If you'll be
My Valentine
Love,
B.D.

Dear Clara,
You are thought
of and
Loved Always
Love,
Jim

Christopher Lee,
Two things to cele-
brate - Valentine's Day &
the best 5 months ever!
Here's to a lifetime of
celebrations & to
feeling 19 when
we're 80! I love
you, you fool!
Love,
Mandy

My brother,
Just remember
I love you
More than I can
say. your
Sandy
OK

ATO MARK S.
You're a
great big
brother!
Love, YLS
Colby

Trish,
I love you
more each
day
Kermit

Jeff,
Thanks for being
that special one in
my life. You have
made it so mean-
ingful. I love you
your one and
only...
Love,
Sch

Col. Thompson
We love you
The
Angels

Dear Deed
A Valentine's for
a girl I don't de-
sire but would
never give up
Love ya
Lip

To:
My Dearest Chrissy!
Still so High? We'll keep
on trying. I love you
forever. Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love you
always,
your little
1588

ΔZ Lori,
Happy Valentines
Day #2 and many
more. Thanks
for being mine.
Love, ΔTs
Jody

Chris,
Happy Valentines
Day My Love!
my Heart Is
Yours Always!
Love,
Doug

Baby Blue Eyes,
May our 4-H
relationship last
4-ever: Honest,
Happy, Humorous,
& -----
I love you!
Ginnie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY
To the SWEETEST
thing that's happened
to me this year -
yes, you SCOTT
Love you
Suzanne

DEAR DENISE;
I Love you
More than
I can say!
Love
Biff

To DONNA MARIE,
over At Center for
Labor of
Education Building
Roses are Red and Violets
Are Blue. Baby I'm still
in love with you; This
one is for you AND
Daughter
With LOVE,
Ralph E. C.

NANCE,
you've made my life so
complete. Before I met you I
didn't know what love was. You
are so special to me. I hope the
REST OF our lives will be as
GREAT AS THE PAST YEAR.
I Love You with All
MY HEART!!
John

JOHN,
IT'S HARD FOR ME TO ALWAYS SHOW
HOW MUCH YOU REALLY MEANT TO ME
BUT I THINK YOU ALREADY KNOW
THAT YOU MAKE ME AS HAPPY AS CAN BE
FOR ALL THOSE LITTLE THINGS YOU DO & SAY
ESPECIALLY WHEN I'M IN A BAD MOOD & SUCH
I WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU ON THIS DAY
THAT I LOVE YOU THIS MUCH.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
LOVE,
NANCE

JRP
I guess it's true that
blondes are more fun since
it's you - my blonde, beach
boy - who I want for my
valentine! Will you
accept? This miscreant
brunette is waiting
happy valentines
day
Love,
Liz

Laura A.
With all
My Love
Love
6-18-82

Dear Tina,
Because of you
Valentine's Day
means so much.
Will you be
mine?
All my Love,
Michael

Teppi,
Do you wanna
dance and hold my
hand, tell me baby
I'm your lovin' man?
Oh Teppi! Do
you wanna
Dance?
Jeppie

Tina,
To the one
I love the most.
Happy Valentines
Love,
Bill

Mike,
Only 5 months
and I wish of single-
hood left! Have a
happy Valentines
Day & Love
you forever.
Donna

Amy
Whenever you may travel
my heart will follow.
Passion in the way.
Love
Steve

ΔΔΔ Molly,
Happy Valentines
day.
I love you
Robby

Valerie,
I Love you with
all my ♥. Happy
Valentines
Day.
Philip

To. Linda
The gorgeous girl
who brings excitement
and romance into
my life
Love Mark
N

Brian Williams
you're 'purrry
CUTE'. Come Home
ANY TIME.
DEORA
NANCY, KATHY
&
MERDA

Joshort,
Thank for being
my Valentine all
year long! I love
you - forever
and a day.
Mig
Liz

Mark H.
You will always be
very special to me. We
have shared alot of great
memorable times. Like
Wisconsin and Cincinnati.
And although the lake
wasn't exactly "starch"
in the stream, thank
you for holding my hair
back. My heart is
with you. I love you!
Lisa
1980

Remember:
Early Times &
McDonald's
Cokes in the
field.
Love,
Co. Jail

Maura,
You're a Very
Special Friend.
Happy Valentines
Day with Love
from
Colorado.
it
yes!!

Scott Dear—
Happy Valentines
Day! You're
very Special.
All my
love,
Susan

Susan dear—
I hate to be
guesser - but I
hope you love
this engineer.
S.C.

Holly,
Although you're
at work here, I
still wanted to
Express My
Love for
you,
S.C.

Jawie,
You will always
be my favorite
valentine.
Love
Paul

Kara,
my first, my only
my strength, my dreams
my happiness, my life.
Our love will endure.
Yours always,
Mark
P.S. I want
your
body.

Mark,
I LOVE YOU
Tracey

Susie G.
YOUR SEXY AND
SWEET AND VERY
SPECIAL TO ME.
LOVE,
TIPPY TIPPY
TOM

Studly Cobb,
You are a "10" pin
to me. Let's strike
it up again!
Love your
Sexy
Mama

THOMPET-
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
NOT MUCH TO
NOT MUCH TO
SAY EXCEPT
I ♥ YOU!
B.C.

George,
Happy v-day!
Thanks for a
great 10 months
I Love you,
Nancy

DENIE "Poo"
You is the
greatest - We
Love you!!
Red and
the
Girls

Sandi,
Our love is like
a rose, something
beautiful that
God has made!
8316,
Andy

Dearest Belinda
So glad we're
together
Love forever
Robbie

Joel,
You've always said that
the best things happen in
the kitchen, but baby, a
HOT TUB runs a close
second! I Love you!
always,
Kim

Edward,
When I'm feeling depressed
or blue, you're always there with a
smile to cheer me up. When we fight
and we're so mad we can't talk, you
always come over to say 'I'm sorry'
and 'I love you'. I don't know
why you put up with me, but
for whatever the reason, I
hope you'll always be there
to share the good times
too. You are very special
to me and I LOVE
YOU!!!
Love,
Trish

So my Walrus
thought of the day:
could you imagine how
stoned we could get if
we break our record!
talk Chinese to me baby -
Happy Valentines Day
I Love you!!
your one & only
Rockhappy
Peggie

Tracey,
I Love you
Whole Bunches
Will you be
my Valentine
Mark

Gene, so all the
great times we've
spent together, may
there be many more!
Happy Valentines
Day,
Love
Mark

STEVER,
THANKS FOR
TEACHING ME
THE MEANING
OF
TRUE LOVE
WHITNEY

To
D.L.W.
Happy ♥ DAY
Love From
The Guel NEXT
Door
♥

To the stupendous
sister of Fer Fer.
I Love you buckets
like, for sure I'm
the luckiest, you
Know, Beana.
Me

BRENNAN -
Happy Valentines
Birthday!!
We LOVE
YOU!!!
Mom
DAD

Diane -
Maybe Roses
Next year.
Meanwhile - all
My Love,
Tom

To Karen Susette
My Sexy Sweetheart
Happy Valentines Day
I hope
we never
part

Dear Tim,
I Love you more
today than last
year, & my love for
you will keep
growing each year.
Happy v-day!
Love
Always,
Yvonne

OKT RODNEY:
You GOT CAUGHT
When YOU STOLE
MY HEART!
XXOO
Love,
Cherish
A.

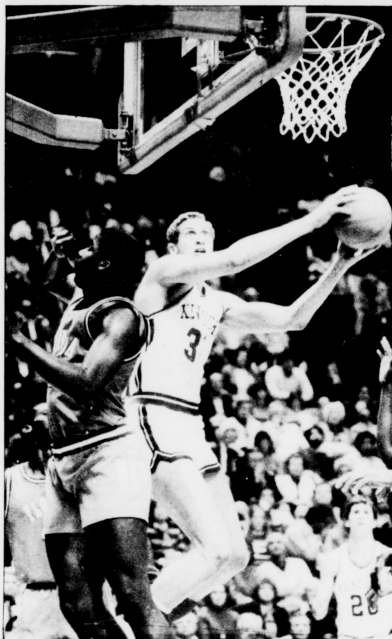
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Happy Valentines
Day!
Love,
Kim & Sue

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UK sinks Gators 67-65, boosting conference record to 10-3



RICK ELLIS/Kentucky Staff

UK 7-1 center Sam Bowie attempts to position himself for an open shot during last night's rematch at Rupp Arena.

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK Wildcats avenged an earlier loss to Florida by beating the Gators last night at Rupp Arena 67-65.

Florida had beaten UK 69-57 in Gainesville and came into Lexington thinking upset. A last minute shot by Andrew Moten fell short at the buzzer giving the sixth ranked Wildcats their 19th win against three losses and boosting their record in the Southeastern Conference to 10-3. Florida dropped to 12-9 on the season and 7-5 in the SEC.

"I can't tell you the game went bad," Florida head coach Norm Sloan said. "Kentucky played with the kind of determination and effort that I thought they would."

"We're doing a job that I am almost overwhelmed with on the boards."

Not only did they tie the Cats on the boards, 29 all, but forced UK into 21 turnovers on the night.

Freshmen guards Andrew Moten and Darryl Gresham played like experienced veterans throughout the game. Both committed zero turnovers and each had 14 points on the night. Moten canned seven-of-17 from the field and Gresham sank six-of-13 and two-for-two from the line.

"Great quickness," Hall said of Florida's guards, "and their quickness is what hurt us tonight. The fact that they shot 17 more times from the field than us was a problem."

Down the stretch it was UK guards against Florida guards. Dicky Beal and James Blackmon committed only two turnovers while racking up 52 total minutes played. Beal dished off 11 assists, hit four-of-five from the field, and two-of-six from the line while Blackmon hit three layups on four attempts.

A major series of events in the closing minutes of the second half

lead to the outcome. UK had the ball at the 4:37 mark with the score tied at 38-38.

UK's Melvin Turpin, 15 total points on seven-for-11 shooting and four rebounds during the game, sank a 10-foot turn around jumper from the left side to give the Cats the lead at 66-58. Winston Bennett then fouled Vernon Delancy on an attempted shot and Delancy hit the second half of the two shot foul, pulling Florida to within one point, 69-59.

Turpin sank another six-foot turn-around from the left baseline giving UK a 62-59 advantage. Florida then called its fourth time-out and on the ensuing play Ronnie Williams was allowed a basket when Sam Bowie was called for goaltending.

Sixty-two-61 UK with only 2:25 left.

Blackmon then drove for two of his layups hitting the bottom of the net with rifty finger rolls each time, giving UK a 66-61 lead with only 1:44 left in the game.

Bowie then picked up his fifth foul and Williams hit both ends of the one-and-one pulling Florida to within three at 66-63. Gresham then drew his fourth and fifth fouls and sent Beal to the line with 47 left. Beal hit the first shot but missed the second giving the Gators a chance to cut the lead to two. A Florida turnover and a Moten foul sent Beal to the line again. This time he was unsuccessful at the first attempt giving Florida still another shot.

A missed shot and another Moten foul sent Beal to the line for the third time. The outcome being the same as the second time.

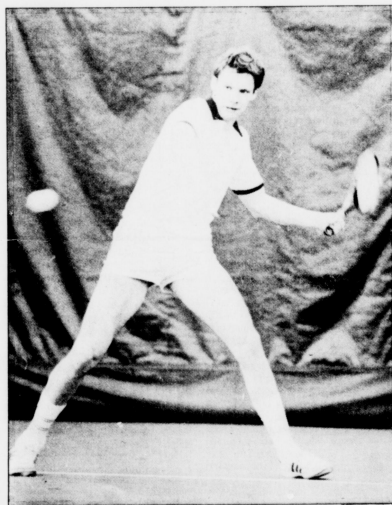
Williams then sank an 18-foot jumper from the top of the key trimming the lead to 67-65. In came Jim Master for free throw shooting tactics. Moten fouled Master on the inbound play and Master, like Beal, missed the front end of the one-and-one. A final desperation shot by Moten fell short giving UK the game.



ROBIN CRUMPLER/Kentucky Staff

Wildcat sophomore forward Kenny "Sky" Walker shadows Vernon Delancy during a tight first half of last night's Florida game.

Men's tennis team starts SEC with 8-1 win over Vanderbilt



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

Steve Denney plays doubles with David Keevins against Vandy at the Lexington Tennis Club.

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team started their Southeastern Conference schedule off on the right foot by overpowering Vanderbilt 8-1 yesterday at the Lexington Tennis Club.

Coming on the heels of a weekend victory at the Eastern Kentucky Round Robin Tournament, the team is getting into gear as they begin play in the tough SEC.

No. 1 singles Paul Varga was very happy to see Vanderbilt after having a tough weekend at EKU. Varga split two matches in Richmond and lost badly to his Indiana opponent in Sunday's finals.

"I needed that match really bad," Varga said of his impressive 6-3, 6-1 victory over Vanderbilt's Chris Huff. Varga was in control throughout as he used his superior quickness to dominate Huff. Varga's easy victory over Huff more than made up for his three-set loss to Huff last year. In that loss to Huff, Varga said he had two match points but couldn't convert them and ended up losing in a third set tiebreaker. "I had something to prove back to him," Varga said.

At No. 2 singles, Pat McGee stormed back from a first set loss to overcome Alan Bennarroch 4-6, 6-4, 5-4 (retired). The match ended abruptly as Bennarroch, who had broken the strings on his two rackets, threw a borrowed racket that hit UK's Andy Jackson, who was standing at courtside watching the match. Jackson and Bennarroch ex-

changed words before they were separated by McGee and another Vanderbilt player.

Jackson won his match at No. 3 singles 6-4, 6-4 over Steve Vowles. Jackson's strong serve was a dominant factor throughout the match.

Steve Denney rebounded from a loss in his No. 3 doubles match to beat Tom Bender 6-2, 6-4. "He played great," UK coach Dennis Emery said. Mark Bailey also won in straight sets at No. 5 singles 6-0, 7-5 over Rex Cretella.

Before the match, Bailey had requested a change in courts as his brother Paul was slated to play his No. 6 singles match for Vanderbilt on the next court. Mark said if he were playing on the court next to his

brother, he "would be watching him the whole match" and would not be able to concentrate properly on his own game.

Maybe Paul would have liked to have had his older brother around, as he lost to UK's David Keevins 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Keevins was down one match point when Bailey led 3-4 in the third set, but he managed to stay alive and come back to win the match.

A change in the time of the match forced the doubles to start before the singles, something that rarely occurs in college tennis. Varga and McGee, UK's No. 1 doubles team, came back strong after two losses over the weekend to defeat Huff and Bennarroch 6-4, 7-6.

UK's No. 2 doubles team, Mark Bailey and John Watson, also won easily, beating Bender and Tom Kellog 6-2, 6-4. The No. 3 doubles team of Keevins and Denney didn't fare as well as they dropped a very intense 6-4, 7-6 decision to Vanderbilt's Bailey and Steve Herzog.

The victory raises the Cats' overall record to 16-3 as they return to Richmond this weekend for the Greg Adams Invitational. Miami (Ohio), West Virginia, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Indiana State, and Illinois State are the teams in the tournament who will try and dethrone the Cats, who won the Adams Invitational last year.

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To Students, Faculty, and Staff
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The Committee for the Review of General Education at UK is holding three open meetings in order to inform the campus community of its studies and recommendations to date, and to solicit opinions and recommendations for revision and reform of the current General Studies Program.

February 14 - Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 106
2:00-3:30 p.m.
February 15 - Blanding Commons
6:30-8:00 p.m.
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Grading system fair, alternative course may be the answer

The chemistry department is not a favorite topic among many students now.

With the declaration that Chemistry 105 grades from the Spring and Fall 1983 are permanent, students are talking to the academic ombudsman and about group pressure against the chemistry instructors.

Those two semesters of students have unfortunately been the victims of "the system." They somewhat innocently served as guinea pigs for a course policy which seems to have placed the majority of the class at bad odds.

When grade distribution in a course gives 70 percent of the students a "D," "E" or "W," complaints are expected.

What students have overlooked, however, is the fact that the grades were distributed fairly. The system of not dropping a test was clearly outlined in the course syllabus.

Students knew that each test was to count and failure to prepare adequately cannot be placed on the shoulders of the department.

Furthermore, retroactive grade changes would defy the printed requirements which had been set forth and slight the students who were in fact prepared for the course.

If the complaints were of mathematical nature, obviously an adjustment is justified.

But who is to say an entire course, for two semesters, should be adjusted on the basis of poor performance? The system was fair and carefully planned.

Poor student performance — no matter how unfortunate — should not provoke complete disregard for pre-determined standards. In making any retroactive changes, the credibility of the department would fall under question.

And the credibility of the chemistry department is not the issue.

The grading policy for the course is designed around the material presented. It is not structured toward the number of students able to ace the test.

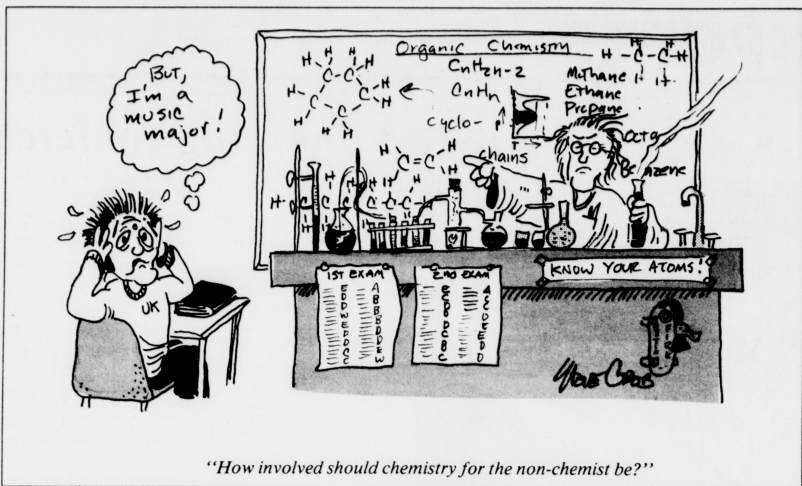
Allan Butterfield, director of general chemistry, said, "... there is a certain level of absolute performance that a student must demonstrate in order to pass. If the majority of students don't achieve that performance, the majority won't pass."

The students required to take Chemistry 105 will go on to be doctors, scientists and agricultural specialists who cannot afford to barely pass the course on an enormous bell curve.

An effective alternative may be the implementation of a Chemistry 105 course targeted at non-majors. Butterfield claims such a course is the center of "very, very active discussion."

The course could be arranged as soon as Fall 1985 and will stress the necessary areas for the non-majors.

By the development of an alternative course, system prejudices like that of the two semesters in question, can be avoided. Students would be in a course, not easier than the past, but more appropriate.



"How involved should chemistry for the non-chemist be?"

Lawsuit against priests has TV potential

James A. Stoll

The Los Angeles lawsuit by Rita Milla alleging that seven priests seduced her as a teenager is certainly one for the books.

Specifically, it is for the imitation-leather bound editions of the *National Enquirer*.

Unfortunately for the priests, the broadcasting of Milla's contentions will not be limited to cheap tabloids, and if they are not acquitted the story will probably make for a wide-screen masterpiece — or at least a television mini-series.

Milla and her mother have filed a \$21 million lawsuit against the priests in question and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Not only does Milla insist the clergymen had sex with her — and on repeated occasions — but also that she became pregnant by one of them.

Gloria Allred, Milla's lawyer, has asked the court to determine the father of Milla's 16-month-old child. Milla, it seems, cannot know herself because two priests — Revs. Henry Cabango of Los Angeles and Valentine Tugade of Monterey — had sex with her on the same day in Jan. of 1982.

Besides this all went down — if you'll pardon the expression — in the rectory of St. Peter and Paul's Church in Wilmington.

What's so going on, Milla's lawsuit states that she was a mere 16 — not to mention a virgin (the suit mentions it, of course) — when a Rev. Santiago Tamayo first made sexual advances. She claims they

certain humanistic delight in seeing them fall.

In the decadent '80s it should come as little surprise that priests are having more and more trouble walking the line. Not only are there many more halter-tops and hot pants, but fewer men of the cloth who are willing to live a true "life with God." While it can be argued that the temptation has gotten harder to resist, it cannot be denied that humans are less inclined to try.

Unsympathetic? Perhaps.

Unfair? No way. Even so, it should be noted that these priests have been accused, not convicted. Because of the power and scope of media coverage today, Americans will hear Milla's story whether it's true or not. In the hearts of men, the trial has already begun.

That's unfair.

Me. I'm just being analytical. After all, I have no more love for Rita Milla and her \$6-million mother than I do for their alleged corrupt. Milla's story could be a complete hoax. And even if it is not, she can certainly not say she was an unwilling participant.

Perhaps she was exploited, but not nearly as badly as she can now expect the priests. By now she must have been made an offer for rights to her story.

Milla's statement that she finally "lost faith in the Catholic Church" is perhaps the best punchline for the entire situation. That she waited until she was pregnant and could get

no help from the alleged conspirators (except a suggestion to abort) seems to say it all.

And to think she had been planning to become a nun until that time.

Allred believes the case is the first "in the United States involving clergy malpractice in which a number of priests are alleged to have been engaging in sexual intercourse with their parishioner."

A landmark to boot? How many people can strike it rich here, and in how many ways?

The Rev. Joseph Battaglia, spokesman for the archdiocese, chose not to comment, stating that "the matter is under litigation ..."

Should the lack of a formal denial mean anything?

Does the church's current support for the accused priests indicate a confident faith in them?

Will Milla's mother try to settle her six bills out of court?

These questions and irrelevant ones like them may or may not ever be answered. Tune in tomorrow — same risqué page, same soft-porn newspaper — for more exciting developments.

Then again, why not stick with the *Enquirer*? They've got the inside story.

Or was that the *Chicago Sun-Times*?

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And hippie-liberal agnostics take a

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LETTERS

'Flood-prone property'

In response to the Jan. 26 article, "Group Organizes to Save Red River," I have but a few questions and some responses to their "effort."

Being from Powell County, I realize the threat oil and gas wells — as well as strip mines — are to the scenic beauty of the gorge, but I think a grave point is being overlooked. Legislation is now on the books in Frankfort and Washington controlling the operations of this activity. I too believe that these laws are not as enforced as they should be, but pressure should go to the groups in Frankfort and Washington who control these laws.

Point two: Does this group realize the benefits of a dam? Flooding every year causes staggering losses in damaged property in the flood plain of the Red River. In 1978, for a recent example, the town of Clay City was devastated by a major flood. If you, the members of the group to save "the Red River," I am sure there are many people in lower Powell County who would be glad to sell you some "prime" flood-prone property. Would anyone in your group want to be subjected to floods each year? I really don't think you would like that idea.

I realize that you say the current issue at hand (and I quote from the story) "has nothing to do with the dam." But you go further to say that the issue of dam will remain closed if the river receives Wild and Scenic

status. Are you not doing the same thing as trying to stop the dam?

I wish for one day an outside "interest group" would get the opinion of people from Powell County. The dam is a benefit, not only to the people subject to flood, but also to the economy of Powell County and the whole area.

Don't get me wrong, I love the scenic beauty the Red River Gorge has to offer. It is one of the main scenic attractions in the state. I have hiked in the gorge many, many times and been in awe of its splendor. But, the dam is needed.

What really gets to me is the people who visit the Gorge on weekends and yet only read about the flooding in some small story in a newspaper. Live through the flooding, I think you will change your mind — real fast!

Socially Concerned Students should move to Powell County and put up with the river. I really don't think you would last long.

Mark Moore
Agricultural
Communications sophomore

Chemistry analysis

With the recent developments concerning freshman chemistry, we believe that certain arguments presented by the chemistry department should be more rigorously analyzed.

First of all, it has been argued that students do not take full advantage of their resources such as in-

structor office hours, the chemistry resource room, class attendance and study groups. In response to this accusation, we request that students enrolled in Chemistry 105 and Chemistry 107 take full advantage of all available resources when a question arises in order to dispel these statements in the future.

Secondly, it has been argued that student intelligence has declined over the last decade. We do not, and never shall, share this opinion. The students at UK have every right to feel insulted by this statement which to us seems to be a convenient attempt to sway the blame onto students rather than on the department.

What changes can be proposed to alleviate the situation? We believe that a true Gaussian distribution ("bell curve") should be implemented rather than the fractured and highly subjective method currently employed. Examination time should also be lengthened.

Students who would like to make any comment concerning chemistry should attend the ASSAC Open Forum Meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow, in 245 Student Center.

Jeff Anderson
ASSAC natural
Science chairman
Ian Turner
ASSAC faculty council
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Robinson Forest display

The permanent display of the UK

Robinson Forest, to be dedicated at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 230 Student Center, serves a two-fold purpose.

First, the display is an educational tool, pictorially and verbally describing the biological characteristics of the forest and how it is utilized by the university. The display accurately portrays the necessity of the forest's environment for providing a habitat to both common and rare plants and animals as well as the importance of the forest to academic uses such as teaching, research and extension. The forest's history and recent controversy concerning mining also are outlined.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, the display will serve as a reminder for the necessity to protect Robinson Forest. To forget its value as a unique academic and biological resource would lay the groundwork for future exploitation of timber and minerals. The education and research of future natural scientists depends on our prudent protection of this unique natural and scientific resource.

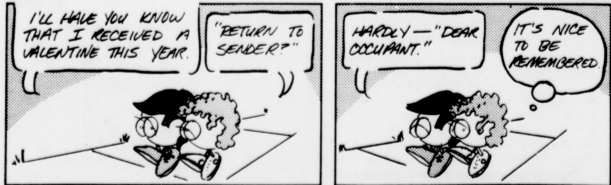
Robinson Forest is truly a prestigious asset of which the University community and the entire Commonwealth of Kentucky should be proud. I strongly urge any interested individuals to attend dedication of the Robinson Forest Display.

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Kernel columnist discusses unrealistic violence of 'A-Team'

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If you have a problem, if no one else can help, and if you can find them, maybe you can hire... the A-Team.

Gratuitous sex and violence never had it so good.

NBC-TV's latest exploitation smash hit has now stood the test of time. And as it forges its way into prime time history, there is something all these good American Nielsen families ought to know.

It is this kind of television programming that feeds violence into our society.

Wait. Hear me out.

I am well aware that many people regard violence as a "chicken and the egg" routine. Is the society violent because of the programming or

is the programming violent because of the society? I won't even bother with that question because the "A-Team" is a different story altogether.

First let us examine the gratuitous sex and violence that caters to psychos. Movies like "48 Hours," even though they may have their more realistic segments, utilize violence and sexual relations that are much more explicit than they need to be.

Movies like "Vice Squad" and "Chained Heat," which tend to ignore the better qualities of serious drama — or even comedy — go so far as to highlight the moments of bloody gore or rutting sex.

These movies make money. Such films are a far cry from what theater majors consider good acting, and only the paranoid kinds of psychos won't admit that they go see the flicks for the spicy parts.

Which brings us to the "A-Team." This is different. This violence is different.

It's too clean.

Have you watched this show? These guys — a regular "Gilligan's Island" assortment of characters — carry stolen sub-machine guns and other para-military weapons and get in at least two good gun battles per show.

They coolly ram vans and cars through massive police and army blockades amid storms of bullets — usually with one or more of the group hanging out the door, returning the fire. An average tire-tilting escape has the handsome one heroically firing the sub-machine gun and the massive black dude chucking grenades (which never seem to get caught on his many rings) while the hard-edged commander banks the car (van, tank or greyhound) around hairpin turns. Suddenly the

shell-shocked crazy guy swoops down in a stolen helicopter while spraying napalm with a frivolous, almost childlike abandon.

OK, I grant you, this is all in good fun. But no one ever gets killed.

Anyone who chases the A-Team has a guardian angel. Pursuers' jeeps get overturned, flipped in the air or even blown up and the next shot is a picture of the dazed driver crawling from the wreck. No cracked skull, no broken limbs, not even an occasional severed spinal column. Enemies of the A-Team don't even seem to bleed.

Ask your local police department how many cars get blown into the air by a tank without nicking the driver.

If I believed it was merely censorship by the network it would be less of a problem. But these men are heroes. They're like the giants

of the great "B" westerns. They always shoot the gun out of the bad guy's hand without drilling a hole through it.

The A-Team is America's answer to injustice. Raw force applied in the name of goodness. And because they love their enemies, they can empty dozens of machine guns without hitting anybody.

The A-Team is lovable. These are sweet guys, so sweet that their camp dialogue often reaches toward the old "Batman" shows, and you know they wouldn't hurt a fly.

Just bad guys. And then they only rough them up. People can watch this show — these heroes — and never realize they're being fed raw violence without the realities that can be so unsettling.

No one has to see the bullet holes in the face ("48 Hours") or the knifed hooker ("Vice Squad") or even the severed head ("Chained

Heat"). Or the tattered corpses that real weapons create.

It is this kind of fantasy battle that allowed the America of the Vietnam era to respect the war without knowing what was really going on. Still enthralled with Captain America and their WW II fighting heroes, the Archie Bunkers of the '80s found it easy to believe that might made right.

The Nielsen families of the '80s have their own heroes. And like the comic book mentality of Captain America, they have a particular affinity for heroes that can keep it clean.

It's one thing to rattle off a few dozen rounds of heavy ammo, but something else entirely to show what that ammo really does — and is doing in various wars around the world — to the frail human body. After all, this is the family hour.

'Crimes' proves heartwarming play

I haven't had much luck at the annual Actors Theater play festival. I missed "Getting Out." I got sick the opening night of "Extremities," and I couldn't get tickets for "The Gin Game."

As a result, I was really excited to get tickets for the new Marsha Norman play that premiered in 1979. After all, didn't everyone know Norman, and who had ever heard of Beth Henley or a play called "Crimes of the Heart?"

As late would have it, Norman's play was her worst and I missed seeing the play that eventually won a Pulitzer Prize.

But I got my chance last weekend when "Crimes of the Heart" returned to Kentucky for a three-day stop at the Lexington Opera House.

This heartwarming look at life in the South is a triumph for newcomer Henley because she is able to create a group of memorable characters who never lose their sense of humor — even when the world seems to be crumbling around them.

Like the late Tennessee Williams, Henley has an innate ability to capture that quirkiness peculiar to the South. For example, she pokes fun of the plump, pseudo-aristocratic woman who dresses in baby pink and extra-petite panty hose and puts her trust in the local ladies circle.

But Henley's main concern is the relationship among the three Magrath sisters — Lenny, Meg and Beth — and the bizarre reasons for their reunion. Babe has shot her wealthy, corrupt husband because he has bored her with his looks and sleep-inducing voice.

As a result, Babe either faces a prison term or a visit to the mental institution, not to mention what it might do to Cousin Chick's standing in the ladies' circle.

As the day of the play wears on, the audience learns that Lenny has lost her boyfriend because of her lack of courage and Meg gave up a singing career because of a mental breakdown.

Each must summon the courage to go on with life, no matter what it brings. And as they muster what pride they can, they begin to realize the love and friendship they feel toward one another.

Caryn West brought a certain tomboyish charm to her performance as Lenny. When Lenny finally gets up the nerve to chase the self-centered Chick out of her house, West's face lights up with an irresistible glow; she is obviously enjoying herself and that joy is as infectious as the scent of a mimosa tree.

Kathy Danzer was equally fine as

Meg, although it was quite hard to believe that she would ever be taken seriously as a singer. Her skinny body, topped by a huge head of hair, and gravely voice seemed like a parody of the stereotypical rebellious woman, but Danzer captured the human qualities of Meg and brought her appealing softer side to light.

Cyd Quilling, however, was the highlight of the show. Her innocent, squeaky voice was perfectly suited to the flighty nature of Babe. When she related the tale of mixing some lemonade after shooting her husband, Quilling had the audience shaking with laughter.

The rest of the cast, including the pink-clad Dawn Didawick and David Allison Carpenter, added additional comic relief to the play without making their characters too stereotypical.

Director James Pentecost obviously believes in Henley's sentiment and reproduces that with affection and respect for its unerring humor and important theme.

"Oliver" will be the next Broadway Night attraction on March 1-3. For ticket information, call 233-4567.

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The Clash regroup; band members change

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Clash, hardy survivors of the British punk revolution, are regrouping as they continue their battle against complacency.

"Punk is an attitude that kids need," said singer-songwriter-guitarist Joe Strummer, still "an angry young man" at age 30, as he sipped a wine spritzer at a Hollywood hotel.

The shows were The Clash's first since the departure last year of Mick Jones, who co-wrote many of the band's best-known songs with Strummer, and who shared lead vocals as well.

"A friend is someone you can tell anything to," said Strummer, whose Mohawk hairstyle has

given way to a more modish crop of orange-dyed hair.

"For example, I told him he couldn't produce, and instead of saying, 'Oh, yeah?' Let's talk about it," he went off and sulked for several weeks.

There were other problems as well. Strummer adds, including Jones' reluctance to share song-writing credit — and revenues — with other band members, in the spirit of the group's avowed socialist philosophy.

According to Jones' lawyer, Brian Carr, the rock star filed a lawsuit in High Court in London which has frozen the band's profits from their hit "Combat Rock" LP and the US Festival.

"Jones is seeking his entitlement for his share of the income as a member of The Clash," Carr said in an interview with the Associated Press in London. "He still regards himself as a member of The Clash. There has not been a contractual breakup between the other members and himself."

Strummer said the band has spent most of the seven years it's been together in debt, and only recently began raking in big money with its last LP, "Combat Rock." It also received a reported \$500,000 for performing at the US Festival last Spring.

Two young guitarists — Nick Shepard and Vince White — replaced Jones. Both are "punks from 77," Strummer said proudly.

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