

Summer

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Reaction to high court's abortion ruling divided

UK community, Lexington voice opinions on decision

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

UK students and Lexington residents applauded and scorned the Supreme Court abortion ruling handed down Monday.

"A step toward abortion restriction is a movement toward making it more difficult to take a human life from the womb. I applaud it," said Dan Noll, pastor of UK's Catholic Newman Center.

On the other end of the scale, pro-choice factions found the decision appalling. "The fanatic right-wing of the political spectrum that is now leading this country will not be satiated until the clock of freedom is turned back to a time when Jim Crow was the norm, and the complete subjugation of limit was every man's right," said Jerry Moody, president of the UK chapter of Democratic Socialists of America.

The 5-4 decision has caused much concern with clinics and doctors who perform abortions because the Kentucky legislature soon will decide whether to restrict abortion as Missouri has.

"Kentucky is one of the states we're concerned about because of the conservative turn the legislature has taken," said Elizabeth Strom, administrator for the EMW Women's Clinic's Lexington branch.

Strom believes that by making the abortion issue a legislative matter it takes away a woman's right to privacy even more. "The issue has been targeted as abortion... but it's broader. The overall issue is whether a woman can choose her method of birth control."

"I think it's a big cop-out, basically," said Phil McKnight, an associate professor of German. "The issue has got to be related to the Bill of Rights and women should have their right. I think women should be able to make their own choices."

The court ruled that Missouri, as well as the rest of the states, could ban public facilities and employees from performing abortions. Also, states can prohibit the use of tax revenue for "encouraging or counseling" women to get an abortion. The ruling said the Missouri provision that "life begins at conception" doesn't limit abortion and is therefore constitutional.

By restricting only parts of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 case that made abortion legal in all states, the court technically kept Roe on the books. However, pro-life factions see the decision as a major step toward completely overturning Roe.

Molly Yard, of the National Organization for Women, said the Supreme Court ruling was "war against women." She said it allowed legislatures to restrict women's rights further.

"Pretty soon nothing much will be left for a woman in controlling her reproductive life."

National Right To Life President John Wilkie was happy about the decision and said, "We are thumbs up all the way."

Some believe that women are responsible for their actions the moment they decide to have intercourse. "I think the women's movement that says they have the right to do what they wish, I agree with that, but when they engage in intercourse they assume the re-



MICHAEL MU/Kernal Staff

sponsibility. A life is a life whether it's a fetus or a 20-year-old," said Gene Hosey, a graduate student in German.

Pro-choicers have countered the belief that abortions used for birth control are inherently wrong by saying if birth control was completely effective, abortions wouldn't exist.

"Right now we don't have birth control that is 100 percent effective, that's why we need abortions," said Jan Harmon, executive director of Lexington Planned Parenthood.

Harmon said legislators should invest more funds into birth control research so women won't have to make the abortion decision.

"We're urging for prevention, not punishment."

Harmon said she fears that backstreet abortions or self-induced abortions will begin again, if Kentucky restricts public facilities. She said it will greatly affect poor women who cannot afford a private abortion, as most of them don't have the funds to go to another state, and they may resort to illegal means of aborting the fetus.

See REACTION, back page



MICHAEL MU/Kernal Staff

Carolyn Bratt, a UK professor, spoke to about 50 protesters at Triangle Park in Lexington Monday afternoon (upper right). Mary Ann Barker, a pro-lifer from Lexington, holds up a sign in protest (above).

SUMMING IT UP ...

States may ban:

- the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save their lives.
- any public employee - doctor, nurse or other health-care provider - from performing or assisting an abortion not necessary to save a woman's life
- the use of any public hospital or other taxpayer-supported facility for performing abortions not necessary to save life.

A Missouri declaration that "the life of each human being begins at conception" is not unconstitutional because it doesn't restrict abortion.

TRISH HARRINGTON/Kernal Graphics

I N S I D E

CAMPUS

Incoming freshmen learn the ropes.

See page 3.



DIVERSIONS

'Batman' lives up to hype.

See page 5.

CAMPUS NEWS

Kip Bowmar
Executive Editor

Trish Harpring
Design Editor

South campus to get grocery store by fall 1990

By HUNTER HAYES
Contributing Writer

Although construction schedules have thrown a "monkey wrench" into plans, UK's south campus should have a new grocery store by late Fall 1990, one UK official said.

Students on the north side of campus have had the convenience of a small grocery store, known as the Blazer Xpress (or BX), located at the rear of Blazer Hall.

The south campus convenience store has been delayed, however, for more than one year, said Robert Braun of Food Services.

In addition to the construction

schedules, another problem delaying the construction of the store is that the design is incomplete. Braun said the "whole design (of the store) is under review." The new grocery store will probably be larger than the one in Blazer.

The size of the store is one of the factors under review. To adequately serve the students, it cannot be too small. If it is too large it may interfere with other areas of the Commons.

Braun says that Food Service "wanted to undertake all of the Commons' food service."

"It no longer meets the needs of the students. The kind of food it

serves is no longer attractive to the people," he said.

Braun said that one idea under consideration is to build a deli-style service and incorporate a grocery store into it. To build the grocery first, Braun believes, would be to do it backwards.

The new food service will most likely be located in the Commons cafeteria. Which types of food and other services are still being planned.

Construction will probably begin next summer if all of the plans are worked out in time. Braun says that the plans must be properly worked out before the construction

of the new store can begin. "We have to put the cart in front of the horse. We are back to doing it properly."

UK students seem to favor the store and feel that it would be helpful to them. Qiyuan Peng, a south campus resident, feels that a store would be convenient, especially if it contained some grocery items. "It's fine, because we usually have to go to Kroger. It's great."

Melissa Robbins, a library science graduate student, feels that the new grocery store would be helpful to students all over campus.

"A lot of students, especially

freshmen, don't have cars and it would make it convenient to have that kind of facility close by," said Mitch Smyth, a pre-med sophomore.

Smyth said he walked "three or four" times to north campus to shop at the BX, but that many of his neighbors in the Kirwan-Blanding complex did not because of the distance.

"If it was on south campus a lot of people would go. It would definitely be used," Smyth said.

The new BX would service south campus, including the Kirwan-Blanding complex, Haggin Hall and Donovan Hall.



MICHAEL MU/Kernal Staff

BATWATCHERS: Steve (left) and David Hailey, best. For a review of Batman, one of the summer's hottest movies, see page 5.

Orientation class to help freshmen handle transition

By ANN HALCOMB
Contributing Writer

A freshman orientation course, designed to help students make the transition from high school to college less stressful, will be offered to students for the first time this fall.

UK 100, a one-hour credit class tentatively scheduled to meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m., will run from August 23 to October 18, said Becky Jordan and Betty Hall, main coordinators for the class.

In the course, students will learn how to adjust to added responsibility, learn better study skills, and become better acquainted with the opportunities and resources of the University, they said.

There will be four sections, each with a 25-seat limit. The class will be taught on a pass/fail basis.

The course may help students avoid failing and keep them from dropping out. "Other schools have found the same type of class to be a big help in retention," Hall said.

Jordan spent time at the University of South Carolina investigating and learning from their program.

"The University of South Carolina has the best orientation program in the country," Jordan said.

Earlier this year freshmen were sent a one-page flyer that was included with their acceptance letter. As of June 1, over 400 students had expressed interest in taking the course.

Only 100 spaces were available, so a random sample determined who would be allowed to enroll in the class. All students who applied were notified of their enrollment status by June 20.

"The idea had been knocked around for the last eight years," Jordan said.

Now that UK 100 is a reality, Jordan hopes the class will be able to accommodate more students in the future. "At least we have the pilot course, and we hope to offer more classes," she said.

"We are finding that everyone is receiving it very enthusiastically campuswide," Hall said. "We are taking this one year at a time."

Jordan added: "We have a long way to go, but hopefully this will fly."

The class will be taught by four faculty members, who will be assisted by upperclass students and various experts who will make class presentations, they said.

Some of the proposed class topics are: time management, study and reading skills, choosing a major, using the library and LS 2000, alcohol and drugs, AIDS, and a UK 100 evaluation and celebration.

64% favor animal use in research

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

A majority of Kentuckians support the responsible use of animals in biomedical research, according to a recent statewide poll conducted by the UK Survey Research Center.

More than 64 percent of respondents said they were "somewhat" or "strongly" in favor when asked whether they approve of using animals for biomedical research, "assuming the research animals are treated humanely," according to poll results. Thirty percent said they were either "somewhat" or "strongly" opposed.

James Houglund, director of the UK Survey Research Center, said he didn't think there were any "major surprises."

Houglund said the reaction in Kentucky was "consistent with other states."

He compared the Kentucky poll to a 1986 Arizona state poll which showed almost identical results.

The proportions varied when respondents were asked about specific types of animals. Support ranged from 51.3 percent for dogs and 53.3 percent for cats to a high of 76.1 percent for rats and mice.

However, a higher proportion (65.1 percent) said they would favor using cats and dogs from pounds following a seven-day waiting period.

"I think a lot of people have had in some point in their life an attachment to a dog or cat," Houglund said. "And very few are attached to rats and mice except for maybe a few guinea pig owners."

The poll found that most Kentuckians are aware that animals are used in biomedical research. But fewer than one-third said they were aware of the provisions of the Federal Animal Welfare Act, which

allows unannounced inspections of research institutions. Only about one-quarter of the respondents said they were aware that all research involving animals must be reviewed by an Animal Care and Use Committee.

Support for the use of animals in biomedical research was stronger among males, those with higher incomes and those with more formal education.

The survey found little difference in the responses of pet owners and nonowners.

A total of 705 interviews were completed and the survey has a margin of error of slightly under four percentage points.

Houglund said he's not sure what further reaction will be.

"As you know, UK does a fair amount of research involving animals," he said. "It's no secret that it is as controversial here as anywhere."

Corrections

An article about rent increases in graduate student housing in last week's Kentucky Kernel contained some unclear information.

A UK research survey conducted prior to the announcement of the May rent increase showed that 59 percent of the residents were opposed to the statement, "My rent is fair," and 30 percent of the residents agreed with the statement, "My rent is fair."

Also, Mehran Jahed is not a resident of university housing.

Freddy Peralta is Internal Director of Association of Families in UK Housing.

Incoming freshmen, transfers learn UK's ropes

Student assistants
lend helping hand,
provide perspective

By CHERYL DIXON
and LORI CAHILL
Contributing Writers

For many students, the transition from high school to college is difficult.

UK's summer Advising Conference is designed to make this transition a little easier.

The program, which is set up to briefly orient students with campus and get them registered for fall classes, started June 22 and will run through July 21.

The 2,800 incoming freshmen and transfer students will have the opportunity to tour the campus as well as to attend seminars, to schedule for the fall semester, and to meet UK's faculty.

"The goal of this program is to make sure the students receive good, helpful information," said Don Witt, conference director. "We want them to leave with the feeling that they made a good choice on their college."

The students attend interest sessions on topics ranging from financial aid to campus life.

After the sessions, the students meet with their advisers to discuss course options before registering. Here, the advisers help the students plan their schedules for the fall semester.

"This year for the first time, the students will register on the computer, working with a terminal operator," Witt said. "This is much like advanced registration because they will receive their schedule immediately."

In addition to the faculty, Witt carefully chose 12 students to assist with the conferences.

These counselors had three weeks of training to prepare them for the program.

"We are trying to become qualified to pass on the information we have learned," said Lisa Croucher, a student assistant.

The conference is designed to be beneficial to both students and parents.

"The program is very helpful and reassuring for the parents," said Dr. Nikki Fulks, a psychologist at UK's Counseling and Testing Center. "These conferences help the students and the parents to be more resourceful within the University."

The 12 student assistants are Croucher, a graduate student in English; Tonik Pleasant, an economics sophomore; Michelle Dix, an education senior; Todd Hamill, a telecommunications junior; Carol Gowin, a journalism junior; Bryan Eldridge, a mathematics senior; Nicole Segneri, a communications junior; Carolyn Mayer, a journalism senior; Robyn Walters, a journalism and political science junior; Shannon Morgan, a pre-vet junior; Mike Bowling, an electrical engineering senior; and Anne Seaberg, an advertising junior.



When you're a freshman, nothing comes easy, just as future UK students at yesterday's Summer Advising Conference found out. UK expects to have more than 2,800 new students attend the advising conferences.



Photos by RANDAL WILLIAMSON

Future UK freshmen learn the ropes, courtesy of student assistants Tonik Pleasant, Michelle Dix, Todd Hamill, Carol Gowin and Brian Eldridge (top photo). William C. Parker, Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs, tells another group what to expect at UK (upper right). Erika Turpin of Lexington, a 1989 graduate of Jessamine County High School, a 1989 graduate of Jessamine County High School, goes over her schedule with parents Phyllis and Darwin Turpin (lower right). Kim Winskye, and undecided freshman, and Tina Elliott, and interior design freshman, spent most of their day yesterday getting advice.



DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Executive Editor

Cartoonist looking for syndication

UK sophomore Les Sanders has hit with 'Goofs'

By HUNTER HAYES
Contributing Writer

Many people that pick up a newspaper turn immediately to the comics. For some, finding out what's happening in Bloom County is as important, or more so, than recent events in China, or the Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

UK's Les Sanders hopes to have his comic strips included with such works as Charles Schulz's *Peanuts* and Cathy Guisewite's *Cathy*.

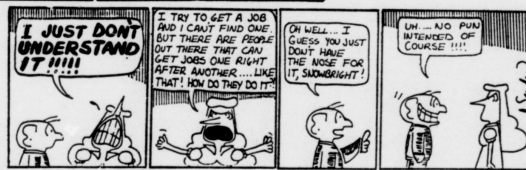
The 22-year-old Sanders, an undecided sophomore, first started drawing 12 years ago.

"Initially, I started drawing in the summer of 1977, but they were only stick figures," Sanders said. "I took it up again in August of 1987."

While many young cartoonists

SNOWBRIGHT and the SEVEN GOOFS

BY LES SANDERS



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Some of UK sophomore Les Sanders' most recent work. Sanders, from Louisville, Ky., began cartooning in 1977 when he was 10. He began drawing "Snowbright" in 1985.

draw upon satire or politically-oriented topics, Sanders favors a more traditional style.

"All of my humor is basically slapstick," Sanders said. "I don't have any type of satirical humor or anything of that nature. It's just general slapstick."

Besides his strip *Snowbright* and the *Seven Goofs*, Sanders draws three other strips. "I do one called

Today — it's about an (American) Indian man, because I have Indian ancestry in my blood. So all my characters are Indians."

Drawing four comic strips may be hard work, but for Sanders it's a labor of love.

"It's probably the only thing in life that I enjoy doing," He said. "As far as pastimes or hobbies, it's something that I really feel com-

fortable doing. It's something that I get better at."

Sanders draws much of his inspiration from *Cathy* creator Cathy Guisewite. He hopes to eventually become syndicated and have his work read — and enjoyed — along with her's.

"My goal is to be a syndicated cartoonist and to be up there with *Cathy* and *Peanuts*. My ultimate goal is to be syndicated."

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Big-screen 'Batman' lives up to expectations, hype

"I have given a name to my pain and it is Batman!"

—the Joker

By KIP BOWMAR
Executive Editor

While Batman may cause a great deal of pain for the Joker, he has brought many smiles to faces of movie executives at Warner Brothers and most people who have waited in lines to see the return of the Caped Crusader.

When a movie receives as much hype as "Batman," invariably one of two things will happen: either the movie will not live up to expectations and flop (like Ishtar) or it will be a raging success.

"Batman" obviously falls into the second category. Although it cost \$30 million to make, the film grossed over \$42 million in its first weekend alone. For the producers it was an odyssey just to make the movie. Director Tim Burton was



the fifth person to be considered for the job.

Once "Batman" made it to the screen, the rest was history. Audiences have flocked to it in record numbers.

The plot has remained true to its comic-book origins. Bruce Wayne (Michael Keaton) devotes his life to fighting crime after he sees his parents killed by thugs as a child. The character fights demons within himself and is often described as a vigilante.

In this sense, Batman is much more appealing than many other comic book characters. Other characters aren't as vicious and don't

have to fight their dark side the way Batman does. It is far easier to relate to a character who has to struggle.

Keaton does a good job in the title role of the movie although he doesn't always bring this sense of conflict to the forefront. His character is tight-lipped but not stiff. Keaton completely separates the characters of Bruce Wayne and Batman. In the only scene where the two characters are merged, Keaton is very impressive.

Without a doubt, method-acting king Jack Nicholson owns the screen. He plays the Joker with such sadistic delight that it can be chilling to watch. Nicholson says that he studied a character from a 1927 book who had a slit face and always smiled to help develop his character for this movie.

Sultry Kim Basinger does not ignore the screen with sensuality as she has in some of her earlier films. The chemistry between her

and Keaton doesn't click but occasionally.

The characters are very engaging and help keep the viewer intertwined in the story. The humor is definitely macabre at times.

Special effects from the Batmobile to the Batcave are extremely impressive. The setting for Gotham City is very interesting. A specific time isn't given but it looks to be a few years in the future. Prince's soundtrack is excellent but the viewer doesn't get to hear much of it.

I have heard some people complain they were not impressed with the special effects since the movie had a big budget. The government can't build a stealth bomber for under \$520 million — so what are you expecting?

Others say this movie is the triumph of style over substance. Substance? This movie is based on a comic book! Jerry Hall, better known to the

rest of the world as Mick Jagger's girlfriend, also appears and plays an idiot convincingly (what a stretch).

All in all, Batman works on most levels and is an extremely entertaining summer movie.

"Batman," rated PG-13, is now showing at North Park and South Park Cinemas.

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SPORTS

Kip Bowmar
Executive Editor

Four gone, but UK baseball ranks far from empty

By BETH SEABORN
Contributing Writer

When the Kentucky Wildcat baseball team takes the field in the spring of 1989, the Cats will be minus four star players due to the Major League Baseball draft held late last month.

Gone from the '88 lineup are seniors Matthew Coleman and Tom Deller. Juniors Sam Taylor and Billy White were also drafted and both have decided to forego their final season of eligibility and turn pro.

Shortstop Billy White was selected in the third round by the Chicago Cubs. White, who batted .273 and hit eight homers while driving in 23 runs, will be missed not only offensively but defensively as well.

Outfielder Sam Taylor was selected in the 14th round by the Philadelphia Phillies. Taylor batted .310, hit eight homers and drove in 31 runs. Taylor will also be missed because of his ability to reach base.

Pitcher Matthew Coleman was selected by the Detroit Tigers. Co-

leman had a 6-7 won-loss record and posted a high ERA of 7.71. Coleman, who finished his career at Kentucky with a 22-15 won-loss record, will probably begin his career at one of the Tigers farm teams such as the Tigers rookie team in Bristol, Conn. or at a Class A team.

UK also had another pitcher drafted, Tom Deller. Deller finished his college career with a 15-19 won-loss record. Deller had a 4.55 ERA with only a 3-6 record in '89. Deller was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates and will more than

likely begin playing with one of the Pirates' Class A teams.

Among those surprisingly not drafted was outfielder Mark Blythe. Blythe said he has been talking with Los Angeles but Blythe is still uncertain if he will make himself eligible for the free-agent draft.

With the Cats ending the '89 season with a 28-25-1 record and losing four top players to the draft, the UK still has plenty of underclassmen to take over where the draftees left off.

The Cats have many experienced juniors returning next season.

Among those returning are Rod Bolton, Keith Conrad, John Hampton, Anthony Morrow, David Phelps, Darin Rieman, and Tom Robeson.

The Cats have four sophomores returning as well as nine freshmen. Among those to watch are first baseman Mike Harris; catcher Rick Norton; and pitcher Bruce Wise. With the returning talent and a little luck, the Wildcats may go far next year.

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KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Matt Roe is a deadly three-point shooter who averaged 11 points and nearly 26 minutes for the Syracuse Orangemen last year.

Syracuse's Roe may transfer to UK

By KIP BOWMAR
Executive Editor

Matt Roe, a deadly three-point shooter for Syracuse University, is reportedly considering transferring to the University of Kentucky.

Roe averaged 11 points and 25.8 minutes a game and started every game for the Orangemen during the 88-89 season.

Roe said he intends to leave Syracuse because he feels he no longer

fits into their plans. It is rare for a player to leave so late in their career. Roe, who just completed his junior year, has only one year of eligibility remaining.

In addition to having limited remaining eligibility, Roe will have to sit out for a year.

Newly named UK Coach Rick Pitino is reportedly interested in Roe as a replacement for UK three-point threat Derrick Miller, who will graduate at the end of the 1989-90 season.

Roe holds a number of records concerning three-point shooting at Syracuse. This past season he set the single season mark by connecting on 83 of 175 three point shots for a 47.4 percent mark. By contrast, no one on UK's team last season approached that mark.

He set the Syracuse career record in three-point attempts (367) and three-point goals (159). Roe also had a streak where he had at least one three-point field goal for 16 games.



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Summer program offers youth chance to develop

By CATHERINE SALMEN
Staff Writer

This summer, some UK students have chosen to live at Haggin Hall — with 109 teenagers.

These UK students have summer jobs as resident counselors at the Superintendent's Occupational and Academic Retreat.

Also known as SOAR, this summer program brings in students from 23 counties, enrolled in grades eight, nine, and 10, for an intensive work-study experience.

"This program offers the students a huge potential to develop in many ways," said Susan Kryza, a resident counselor in the program. "How much they get out of it depends on how much they put into it."

The students are identified by

Simply called SOAR, this summer program brings in students from 23 counties, enrolled in grades eight, nine, and 10, for an intensive work-study experience.

their school counselors and later meet with the program director, Sue Ecker, before coming to SOAR.

According to Ecker, the students who show interest in the program and would benefit from help with their grades are selected. In addition, the program offers the students a chance to work on campus and earn over \$400.

The resident counselors live with the students and supervise them during evenings and weekends.

They also attend meals with the students.

After breakfast, the students go to various places on campus to work.

"The work experience is probably the most positive part of the program," said Ecker. "Because the students have the opportunity to work in an office environment for three and one-half hours a day, five days a week. The UK campus is very supportive in making work places available to us."

However, the money to pay the students comes from the scholarships that are funded by federal money. Each scholarship is worth \$3,000 a student.

After lunch, the students take a course in career development. The students study reading, English, math, computer literacy, life and study skills.

The teachers, who hold a Kentucky Teachers Certification, evaluate where the students are in school, review and bring them up so that they are prepared to go into the ninth, 10th and 11th grades, said Ecker.

The students are informed of career opportunities. They go on field trips to the hospital, businesses, and the police station. In addition, guest speakers come into the classrooms to talk.

If the students successfully complete the class, they receive one credit which is worth one of their required elective credits in high school.

In the evenings, the resident counselors facilitate with the electives. Students can take karate, dance, weight training, performing arts, or aerobics. They also go swimming once a week at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

"Many of the students thrive on the fact that they are at UK," said Denise Reteneller, a resident counselor.

After three years at SOAR, Reteneller finds that no two students are alike.

"There are so many personalities. They are very individual in how they react to you."

Summer camps offer experience to about 2,500 cheerleaders

By HUNTER HAYES
Contributing Writer

Summer cheerleading camps for some 2,500 youngsters began last week and will continue through July at UK.

Approximately 650 aspiring cheerleaders descended upon UK June 27, for the first of three camps. The camps, sponsored by the Universal Cheerleaders Association and the National Cheerleaders Association, provide the cheerleaders with the opportunity

to gain experience before the upcoming season.

Pam Psimer, a sponsor at the UCA camp, says that the camps are helpful in preparing the cheerleaders.

"The cheerleaders come for four days and three nights," Psimer said. "They learn new cheers, new sidelines, they learn jumps. They work on tumbling, partner stunts, pyramids — all kinds of things to help them throughout the season — how to get along better, what they can do to improve the school spirit."

"They work on tumbling, partner stunts, pyramids — all kinds of things to help them throughout the season."

**Pam Psimer,
UCA camp sponsor**

The camps are open to girls from elementary school through high school. Most of the cheerleaders are from Kentucky, but others come from Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

Laurie Tanner, 16, came from Cincinnati to attend the UCA camp. Tanner said the camp is "fun — it gives you the opportunity to work together. Since we are pretty much in a new squad, there's only a cou-

ple of us that have cheered together before."

Tanner said that she likes the way the UCA camps are run.

"We've always followed through with the UCA — it's always had better organization."

The UCA camp was held June 27-30. The NCA camps are being held this week and July 10-13. Due to the previous success of the camps, the UCA has added a drill team camp for July 23-26.

The camps are held on campus, next to the Seaton Center, and outside of the Blanding Complex.

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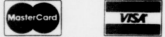
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FOUND: Keys on S. Limestone Tuesday, June 20. Call to identify 273-4871.

FOUND: Ladies Watch outside Barker Hall June 19, noon. Please call 257-8861 or 257-3761 to identify.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Move slightly
- 5 Elec. units
- 9 Sandbank
- 14 Ocean sports fish
- 15 Stone
- 16 Dance
- 17 Deftly
- 18 Well-to-do
- 20 State again
- 22 Meal course
- 23 Make a stab at
- 24 Animal food
- 25 — record
- 26 Gin mill
- 27 South Seas staple
- 28 Insect
- 31 Quick
- 34 Serious
- 35 Tahitian national god
- 36 Unhappy cry
- 37 Cut (hay)
- 38 Monstrous
- 39 Title
- 40 Faux pas
- 41 Dilute
- 42 School org.
- 43 Of a period
- 44 Halfway
- 45 Shankar's instrument
- 47 Fish organ
- 48 Astern

- 51 Sharp ends
- 53 Garments
- 55 Ingenue
- 57 Friendless
- 58 Crafter
- 59 More than
- 60 Helper: abbr.
- 61 Factions
- 62 Foundations
- 63 Fishing gear

DOWN

- 1 Outset
- 2 Potato, e.g.
- 3 Dental filling
- 4 Beams
- 5 Materialize
- 6 Joyous
- 7 Story line
- 8 BIVDs.
- 9 Loud one
- 10 Stags
- 11 Approximately
- 12 The shivers
- 13 Give up
- 19 Gazed
- 21 Herring's cousin
- 25 Sword sport
- 26 Once more
- 27 Bather's need
- 29 Impulse
- 30 Runner
- 31 Hand tool
- 32 Landed
- 33 Like a toady

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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C	U	L	T	S	R	O	C	I	T	R	U	S
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C	O	O	P	E	R	A	T	I	V	E	B	A
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G	L	A	S	S		A	D	E	N		E	L

- 34 Echo sounder
- 37 Slough
- 38 Once owned
- 40 Superiors
- 41 Plane part
- 44 Ore diggers
- 46 Water body
- 47 Penalized
- 48 Ascended
- 49 "Who's on —"
- 50 Pavilions
- 51 Go beyond
- 52 Heraldic bearing
- 53 Romance
- 54 Eagerness
- 56 Weep

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VIEWPOINT

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Kentucky should uphold women's right to choose

The U.S. Supreme Court took a step backward on Monday by allowing states to limit a woman's right to have an abortion.

While the Supreme Court didn't strike down the right granted by the historic 1973 Roe vs. Wade case, it did chip away at the freedoms that were guaranteed under it.

The court ruled that a Missouri statute was constitutional when it barred the use of public facilities and employees in carrying out abortions. The ruling also upheld the state's right to require doctors to perform tests on fetuses 20 weeks or older. If it is determined the fetus is viable outside the womb, the doctor cannot perform the abortion.

By not ruling decisively and returning the matter to the states, the Supreme Court took the easy way out.

The move will create a great deal of chaos.

The Kentucky General Assembly will have many decisions to make when it convenes next winter. In all likelihood, Kentucky will put even greater restrictions on abortion. Kentucky, like Missouri, prohibits the use of public employees and facilities in abortion except in cases to save the mother's life.

The sad part about the ruling is that poor women will be the ones who will be most affected. 67 percent of the women who have abortions in the United States live in a family with an income under \$25,000. 33 percent live in households where the income is under \$11,000, just above the U.S. poverty level. Another 63 percent of the women have never been married.

However, all women are affected because they are losing their right to do with their bodies as they choose.

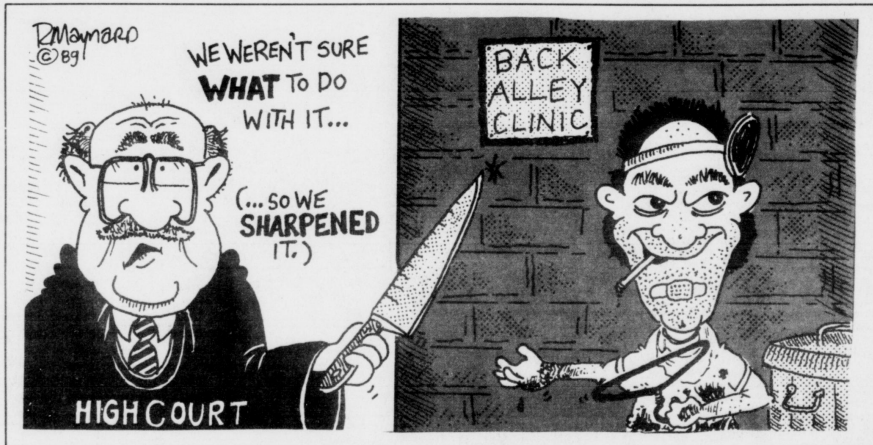
Since the matter has shifted to the states, they will have to proceed carefully.

The Kentucky General Assembly will have to make many decisions when it convenes next winter.

Many issues will have to be considered. Some argue that abortion is wrong in all cases, even in cases of rape, incest, deformed fetuses and fetuses infected with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The Kentucky General Assembly should deal with all sides of the issue evenly and fairly.

If not, many unfortunate consequences could arise. If abortion is outlawed the number of back-alley abortion clinics, with less than sterile conditions, could increase. It is pointless to put women in such jeopardy.

When the Kentucky General Assembly convenes in January, it should act prudently and protect the woman's right to choose.



Uncivil disobedience

Burning the flag is a disgrace, but protect civil rights first

"Without free speech nations no longer march forward toward the nobler life which the future holds for men. Better a thousandfold abuse of free speech than the denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day, but the denial slays the people and entombs the hope of the race."

—Charles Bradlaugh,
English political reformer
circa 1875



Kip
BOWMAR

not fall down because one sniveling weasel burned the flag.

It is ironic that the debate came to a head just before the Fourth of July. People angrily claim the flag should be protected from desecration like burning.

What I find far more contemptible is retailers and merchants cloaking themselves in the flag to sell another twelve pack of beer or package of frankfurters. These people playing on people's emotions about the flag to turn a profit are truly odious.

President "I pledge allegiance to the flag that got me elected" Bush jumped on the bandwagon and proposed a constitutional amendment to limit our free speech.

Governments begin to decline when they start passing amendments to limit freedoms guaranteed under other amendments. The Constitution has only been amended 16 times in the first 198 years of its existence. The last time occurred in 1971 when 18-year-olds were given the right to vote. Constitutional amendments should have historical perspective. This one, if passed, will be passed in the heat of the moment and will be short-sighted.

A resolution protesting the Supreme Court decision sailed through the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate by an approximate vote of 811-6. I know there are only 535 people in both houses but most officials were trying to outdo each other in patriotic fervor and many voted twice.

The six who voted against probably thought they were voting to extend happy hour privileges across the country.

This issue will become a litmus test for congressmen trying to outdo each other

in love of the flag. There won't be any rational discussion on the issue.

Any congressman who is seen as weak on the issue of the flag has a better chance of walking through an NRA convention expounding on the joys of homosexual love at the top of their lungs and surviving than of being re-elected.

The amendment only needs a two-thirds majority to get through the House and the Senate and then to be ratified by three-fourths of the states. Only 48 of 50 states have laws against burning the flag (That's about what, 96 percent?).

I wonder what kind of odds Pete Rose would give that this will be an amendment before you can say "herd mentality" three times backward.

Once the amendment clears the House and the Senate it will cut through the states like Lee Atwater through the truth. All of this may sound like I'm into Bush-bashing but that is not the case. I voted for Bush and would do so again. The problem I have with Bush's reaction to the Supreme Court decision is that it reeks political opportunism.

If Bush felt this strongly about the case why didn't he appoint a Solicitor general to argue the case before the Supreme Court? Bush and Atwater knows this case was coming up for weeks. Bush waited until the public lashed out before declaring, in his best John Wayne, "Burning the flag is wrong, dead wrong."

If this amendment passes it will open flood gates to limit other freedoms.

Another problem is what will be considered desecration of the flag and what will be acceptable. Will wadding up the flag be desecration or will spitting on it? It is best not to tamper with freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

Johnson's action quickly faded and did not cause any irreparable harm to the republic. But if amendments to the Constitution begin chipping away at civil liberties, be wary.

Executive Editor Kip Bowmar is a Journalism and Classics senior and a Kernel Columnist

Chinese deserve our pity, help

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

— Antoine de Saint-Exupery, *The Little Prince*

A group of Chinese students sold t-shirts in front of Margert I. King library at noon last week. Of the three selections, one proclaimed "University of Kentucky" in English and Chinese; one depicted the Chinese goddess of democracy,

Guest OPINION

that likeness to the Statue of Liberty erected in Beijing last month; and the third spoke in bold political terms: on its front was the scene of the man in Tiananmen Square who stopped a line of tanks by standing in front of them. On the back of that shirt were the words "You cannot massacre an idea" and Chinese characters that one of the students explained came from an old Chinese poem which said basically the same thing. The slogan came from Ronald Reagan, they said, although I never remembered him being that eloquent.

The shirts were priced at \$8 for the first two and \$10 for the third.

"What will you do with the money?" I asked.

... Their answers were hot with the agony of frustration in the face of so monstrous a situation and anxious with the uncertainty of the effects of their actions. I gathered they wanted to jam a "line" — and I never was sure whether they meant a radio frequency of an actual telephone line — that gave the Chinese government the official story on the political situation in Beijing.

I purchased the Tiananmen Square t-shirt. Later, I noticed a number of students around campus wearing the same scene. I'm an older student, one who survived Kent State and the draft-card burnings, so it felt good to see today's students supporting the idealism from which change comes, the kind of idealism that these Chinese and

my generation bloodied the streets for.

I talked with the woman who sold it to me.

"Where are you from?"
"I am from Beijing," she said.
"My parents live on the edge of Tiananmen Square."

"What will happen in your country now? I know there is repression, but will the next time you push for democracy be easier as a result of this recent incident?"

"There may never be another time," she said. "We never imagined the government would react this way. If Deng and the others remain in power, there may be no next time."

"Someone like me, raised in this country, cannot understand what you say. What must that be like to live without freedom?"

She shrugged her shoulders and smiled to hide her pain.

She got involved briefly in the selling of another t-shirt. When she came back she explained, "the one-party system in China will never work. We need a multi-party system."

I, child of third-generation Americans and native-born democrat mutely agreed. What did I know of dictatorships?

"What will happen to you?" I asked, fear for her already spreading like grassfire through my veins.

She didn't know.

... It was hard for me to realize the enormity of the situation: they were risking their lives and the lives of their loved ones selling those t-shirts. Yet they risked.

Mary Whipkey Winslow is a graduate student in the UK department of English.

Legless Willie: the story of a man who never gave up hope

Willie sat on the edge of Bachman Lake at the end of the runway on the north side of Love Field in Dallas. As the jets roared through their takeoffs, Willie patiently baited another hook and dropped it into the water. Everything about Willie was neat, except his legs.

He didn't have any legs. Willie Jones had been a bartender at the old Adolphus Hotel downtown. Diabetes caught up with him and cost him his legs just below the knees. Willie was a black man who refused to be crippled by either race or the ability to walk.

"Good morning, Willie," shouted another jogger making her way around the three-mile course, which traced the outline of the lake.

"Good morning!" called back Willie, who over the years of fishing had come to know so many runners.

I was one of them.
"Mind if I sit here with you?"
"Why, no. Come on in."



David DICK

Willie made a game out of living without legs. Fishing was his passion, friends were his delight and neatly-ordered paraphernalia were his mainstay.

Willie's strategy for catching fish was ingenious. He used a "rubber band" line. He threw two heavy rocks into the lake after connecting them to a trout line rigged to a strip of heavy-duty rubber. In order to retrieve the line, Willie would cast out another hook, snag the "rubber band" and reel in his catch of the day. He would rebait and gently allow the "rubber band" to reposition the line. It was so simple it was beautiful.

But to behold real beauty and

grace, you'd want to be at the lake early enough to see Willie Jones arrive. He would drive up in his specially-equipped station wagon, lower himself to the ground, walk on his padded knees to the back of the vehicle, open the door, take out his wheelchair, then, walking on his knees, push the wheelchair to his favorite spot on the edge of the lake.

Willie would carefully spread a blanket, meticulously place all his equipment so that he knew exactly where everything was, wave at a few joggers and then sit down for a few hours of relaxation.

Another jet would thunder down the runway of Love Field (one of those that two decades before had borne the weight of Air Force One and the body of President John F. Kennedy back to the nation's capital), clear the treetops ringing Bachman Lake and then disappear into the Texas sky.

"Willie, how do you handle these jets taking off and landing, and

these joggers running past you every morning?"

Sometimes, Willie didn't answer questions quickly. Glibness was not his style. He might say something like:

"You know, you have to be careful that some folks don't see where you throw your line. They'll come out here in the middle of the night, pull it in and take all the fish home."

"Has that happened?"

"Sure."

"Hard to believe."

"I've had people come by on horseback and yell at me and say, 'hop on if you can' and then go riding on, laughing at me."

Willie and one of his friends stared at the water and watched another jet scream as it rose from the runway. The fumes from the plane's engines descended to the treetops, fluttering with the rush of turbulence.

When it was time to go home, Willie would check his line a final

time, repack his belongings into the wheelchair and start walking on his knees again, back to the station wagon. Just as everything had come out in order, it was put back in its proper place. If Willie Jones was not a neat, superbly ordered human being, he was nothing at all.

"About the joggers, Willie. How do you handle the sight of them running by?"

"They never seem satisfied. They have legs, and they never seem pleased with how well they're doing. Me, I don't have any legs, and I'm well pleased."

Willie drove away. I looked down at my legs. I was grateful that I would soon be going home to Kentucky, and that I would be able to walk to the top of the hill on Plum Link.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the director of the UK School of Journalism.

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MICHAEL MU/Kernel Staff

PARADE WALK: Lexington's Fourth of July and people. The parade, which lasted two hours, drew thousands downtown.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

This can pose great risk to the mother.

"If they self-induce an abortion they could perforate the uterus or even bleed to death," Strom said. "We prefer to prevent pregnancy (rather) than women to have to make the decision, which is a difficult decision. Whether you're pro-choice or pro-life — it's never an easy choice."

"I'm really disappointed because

I'm afraid we're going to end up with the same situation divorces posed in the past — if you can go to the right state you can get an abortion. I'm afraid it's going to discriminate against poor people," said Kandi Benson, an admissions assistant for the College of Library and Information Science.

Dave Gulley agreed with the Supreme Court decision to uphold states rights, but not with their limiting of women's rights.

Information for this article was also gathered by the Associated Press.

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