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Rally important, November says

Protest by students attempt to prevent future budget cuts

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

If students don't want to see long lines at Add/Drop and larger classes in the coming years, they should attend Wednesday's rally in Frankfort, Ky., to lobby against possible future budget cuts, UK Student Government Association President Pete November said.

"I think that they should go because the budget cuts that have already been served have affected students" by causing longer lines, bigger classes and slower services, November said.

"The next set of budget cuts, if we have them, will have a greater effect on students. Obviously, we don't want to feel those effects."

November and the student body presidents of the other seven state public universities voted at their Sept. 27 meeting to march on the steps of the state capitol. The presidents are aiming to bring at least 2,000 students to protest further higher education cuts.

The rally is the student presidents' response to government officials' recent announcement that Kentucky still faces a possible revenue shortfall. The last two times the government had shortfalls, the state's public universities received budget reductions — including two cuts to UK totaling more than \$26 million.

Though Gov. Brereton Jones and

other legislators have not made any determination on possible cuts yet, November said a large student turnout at the march could influence decisions officials may have to make.

"I think it's important for the governor to realize that students are being affected by the budget cuts," November said. "I don't think he hears from students very much."

November told the other student presidents he could bring up to 500 UK students to the rally. He said a registration drive to recruit students "seems to be going very well," though he didn't know how many had signed up.

November said he has approached various campus organizations, including the Black Student Union, Residence Hall Association and UK social fraternities and sororities, about going to the rally. He

said he hasn't talked to many administrators about the march because he's trying to "keep this mostly for students."

Students attending the rally will not be given excused absences from the University, but November said he hopes "teachers will be lenient" on students who miss class for the event. November will address the Faculty Senate on Monday to urge teachers to be understanding about the situation.

Students can sign up to go to Frankfort in their residence halls or at the SGA office, 120 Student Center, until Tuesday. Buses will leave the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. and will arrive at Kentucky State University at least a half hour before the 2 p.m. rally. SGA will pay for all expenses, November said.



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Social work freshman Brooke Chism, 18, of Eminence, Ky., casts her vote in SGA freshman elections yesterday.

Ticket again wins freshman election

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

For the second consecutive year, a ticket swept the election for freshman senators.

The ticket of Evan Reynolds, Brian Shrensker, Jane Ann Bardin and Wendy Dishong swept this week's election to become the new Student Government Association freshman senators.

The final election totals, announced last night, were as follows: Reynolds, 461 votes; Bardin, 364; Shrensker, 352; Dishong, 316; Julie Metcalf, 293; Matt Bowdy, 272; Denise Schremer, 253; Heidi Maeller, 205; and Andy Trotley, 129.

Reynolds, an English history and political science major, said he was happy with the results of the election because of the work his ticket put into the election.

"I'm pleased by it," he said. "I worked hard and that indicates the work I put into it."

Elections also produced new senators for two colleges. The new College of Architecture Senator is Brian Deyung, and the new Lexington Community College Senator is Todd Smith.

For the second year in a row, no one voted for a senator in the College of Library Sciences. The office will remain vacant until spring elections.

Elections Board Chairman Marshall Hixson said there were no problems reported to him about the elections, held Wednesday and yesterday.

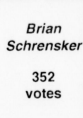
He said about 800 students voted in the two-day election.

"It was a little less than my goal, but it's still good," Hixson said.

Freshman Election Winners



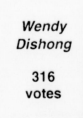
Evan Reynolds
461 votes



Brian Shrensker
352 votes



Jane Ann Bardin
364 votes



Wendy Dishong
316 votes

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Graphics

PRESENT ARMS



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

A flight of cadets in UK's Air Force ROTC program prepares for a formal inspection yesterday on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. Air Force ROTC prepares future officers for military service.

Democratic chairman assails Bush

By Kelly Whittington
Contributing Writer

National Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown told several of Lexington's black civic leaders yesterday that President Bush has no economic plan and no domestic agenda.

"We have to be absolutely terrified of the last decade," Brown told the group of leaders, who had been invited to attend a meeting with the party chief at City Hall.

"Bush is clearly out of touch and doesn't have a clue," Brown said. "Now Bush says he has a plan.

Where has he been for the last twelve years?"

"If Bush doesn't understand the problem, how can he solve it?"

Brown said, however, that Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton does understand the problems facing America and that Bush must be voted out of office.

Brown said that while Bush insists "things aren't really so bad," Clinton has a plan for putting people first.

He said Clinton's plan addresses issues ranging from economic recovery to providing for quality universal health care.

The Democratic party chief's comments came during a Kentucky campaign tour. In addition to Lexington, Brown also stopped in Louisville and Frankfort yesterday.

While in Lexington, Brown said Clinton and Gore represent "a whole new generation of America."

He went on to say that the Democratic Party is a "new and different kind of party" this election year, focusing not only on core Democrats but also on moderates and Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan and Bush.

See BROWN, Back Page

Program aims to raise awareness about organ donations

By Mark Sonka
Senior Staff Writer

For \$1, Kentuckians who renew or obtain their driver's licenses now have the opportunity to help those in need.

Officials for the Kentucky Circuit Clerks Association yesterday announced the inception of a new statewide program, "Trust for Life," that aims to increase public awareness about organ and tissue donation.

Money raised by the program will be used to fund educational initiatives and encourage Kentuckians to sign their organ donor cards, which are on the back of all state driver's licenses.

"We can't think of a greater thing to give anyone than the gift of life," said Tony Miller, Jefferson County circuit court clerk, as he announced the program at UK Hospital.

Liz Reed, vice president of the program's board of directors said "Trust for Life" may help save lives.

"Hopefully, by increasing awareness about the need for donations, we can eliminate the waiting list and save people from dying," said Reed, who also works for the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates.

Dr. Bruce Lucas, a UK transplant surgeon, said more than 200 Kentuckians currently are on a national organ waiting list. Nationwide, the number stands at over 27,000.

He also said that five to seven people die daily while waiting for organ transplants.

Including Miller, there are five current circuit court clerks on the nine-member board: John Kearns from Harrison County, Tony Wilder from Jefferson County, Vicki Rice from Johnson County and Robert True from Fayette County.

The remainder of the board consists of Reed, heart recipient Jack Wellman, State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens and Dr. Neal Garrison from the University of Louisville.

UK and U of L will alternate doctors on the board each year.

See ORGAN, Back Page

UK Hospital preparing for heart/lung transplant

Staff reports

UK Hospital announced yesterday that it has placed its first patient for a heart/lung transplant on a national waiting list.

Dr. Michael Sekela, UK heart, lung, and heart/lung transplant surgeon, performed UK's first heart transplant last March. Since that time, 27 heart trans-

plants and four lung transplants have been performed at UK Hospital.

Sekela came to UK last February. Previously, he was an assistant professor of surgery at Baylor/Methodist Hospital, where he also served as co-director of the multi-organ transplant program for heart, lung and heart/lung transplantation.

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:

Title "Threespanny Opera" a misnomer, but worth the extra cents. Review, Page 4.

Three stars in 'Hero' shine, even though, at times, the movie becomes a monologue for Dustin Hoffman. Review, Page 4.

SPORTS:

Hockey club returns to the ice Saturday night at the Lexington Ice Center. Story, Page 2.

Lady Kats golfers will try to continue run of victories in home tournament this weekend. Story, Page 2.

VIEWPOINT:

Two children involved in the Student Government Association's latest spat need to be sat down in the corner and forced to make up. Editorial, Page 6.

Columnist's satire on satanism is no joking matter. Guest Opinion, Page 6.

WEATHER:

Mostly cloudy today; high between 60 and 65. Partly cloudy tonight; low between 45 and 50. Partly cloudy tomorrow; high between 65 and 70.

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SPORTS

Cool Cats return to face revenge-minded DePaul

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

Defense will be the name of the game when the UK hockey team faces DePaul at Lexington Ice Center Saturday night at 11:30.

The Blue Demons may have revenge on their minds after UK defeated them 10-4 in the semi-finals of the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II tournament last season.

With the loss of senior brothers Chad and Jeff Cooper, who were both effective one-on-one scorers, the Cool Cats will have to focus more on defense to stop the Blue Demons.

"We won't be as slashy with the loss of players like Chad and Jeff,"

said senior defenseman and club president Kris Kocan. "You'll see more of a team effort, offensively. We'll have to work together to be effective."

First-year head coach Carl Montgomery, who had previously served as an assistant with the Cool Cats, said, though the team only has four defensemen, the goalies should bring stability.

"We have improved our goalie situation by 100 percent since last year," Montgomery said.



KOCAN



SMITHWICK

Freshmen Kevin Fraser and Dave Mitchell, along with returning starter Chad Rosenak, will be making sure nothing gets inside the Cool Cats goals.

Senior winger Jason Smithwick said he thinks the new goalies will play a major role this season.

"We have three strong goalies this year," Smithwick said. "We won't have as many high-scoring games as last season, so it is important that they do well. They'll have

to rise to the front."

DePaul will bring 26 skaters for the game, compared to UK's 16-man roster.

"That may be a little intimidating for our younger players since they will have us outnumbered," Smithwick said.

However, Smithwick said the new players will have to be ready for DePaul, as well as their first game at UK.

"Hopefully, they will have a positive response. But it will be a shocker for them. I know I was nervous when I was a freshman. It will be a good learning experience for them." Coach Montgomery has stressed to the younger players the importance of remaining calm.

"I have told them they need to try to block out being nervous," Montgomery said.

Several members of the hockey team said they expect a big crowd Saturday night. The Cool Cats inability to reach an agreement with the ice center management almost forced the team to cancel its home schedule. But another campus organization, the Wesley Foundation, stepped forward to sponsor the club and negotiations resumed.

The 11th-hour negotiations ended Monday night, when the three parties — the Wesley Foundation, the ice center and the hockey club — signed a one-year contract, allowing the Cool Cats to salvage 15 home games.

"I predict a big game and hope to see lots of people," Smithwick said.

UK Cool Cats Hockey Schedule 1992-93

Oct. 10	DEPAUL
Oct. 16	Bowling Green
Oct. 17	BOWLING GREEN
Oct. 23	T.B.A
Oct. 24	T.B.A
Oct. 31	Fort Bragg
Nov. 1	Fort Bragg
Nov. 6	Tennessee
Nov. 7	TENNESSEE
Nov. 13	DENNISON
Nov. 14	DENNISON
Nov. 21	Georgia Tech

Home games in capital letters at Lexington Ice Center

BY: HENSLEY/Kernel Graphics

UK lacrosse holds 8-team tournament

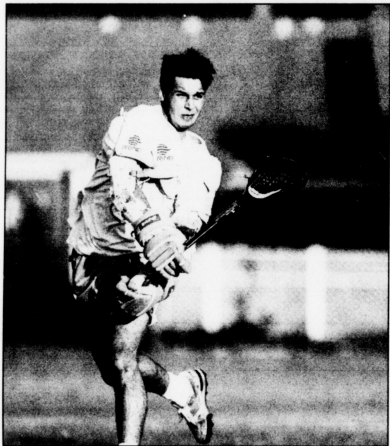
By Jordan Klevenow
Contributing Writer

After placing fourth in the 16-team Wright Patterson Air Force Base Tournament last weekend, the UK lacrosse club is confident heading into its own eight-team tournament tomorrow and Sunday.

The tournament is one of the better lacrosse gatherings in the fall, said club treasurer Steve Ranft. The eight-team field is composed of Vanderbilt, Huntsville, Akron, Tennessee, Indiana, Wright Patterson Air Force Base and Eastern Kentucky, as well as UK.

John Nyland, who was the trainer for Virginia's 1986 Final Four lacrosse team before entering graduate school at UK, has arranged another rarity for Midwest lacrosse. He has gathered a staff of seven other trainers — one for each of the visiting teams — for this weekend's tournament. It's an attribute that no other lacrosse tournament in this area offers, Ranft said.

All of this weekend's action will be at the Club Sports Field off Alumni Drive. The games begin at 10:30 each morning, and two games will be going on at a time. The tournament is the final one UK will compete in this fall.



JEFF BURLEW/Kernel Staff

Freshman Eric Word, an 18-year-old political science major from Columbus, Ohio, flings a lacrosse ball across the field.

Krogsrud, Nava lead Lady Kats' fight for ninth LKIT title in last 10 seasons

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

It took the Lady Kats golf team seven years to do it, but in 1983, the team won its home tournament for the first time.

Counting that 1983 title, UK has captured eight of the past nine Lady Kats Invitational Tournament titles at Spring Lake Country Club.

Last year's LKIT was no different. UK won with ease, as it outshot North Carolina by 10 strokes and third-place Wake Forest by 28.

But this year, UK coach Bette Lou Evans has increased the tournament field from eight to 18 and that field includes some tough competition, including No. 4 Oklahoma State and No. 10 North Carolina.

North Carolina may cause UK the most concern. The Lady Tar Heels already have beaten UK once this year at their home tournament, the Lady Tar Heel Classic. North Carolina has won the LKIT twice. Last year it finished second and had three players finish in the top 10.

"They're good, and they're strong because they have top players, and this season they beat us on their home course," Evans said. "We know we have top

competition, but we know we're playing at home — and that will help us a great deal because this is a big event for our team, and they like playing in front of the home crowd."

Four of the top seven non-UK individual players return, including Wake Forest's Stephanie Neill, who fired a 71 in each of the final two rounds last year to earn medalist honors. Also returning is North Carolina's Kim Byham, a runner-up two years ago.

"This is the toughest field we've ever had," Evans said. "Last year, we tried an experiment,

holding the tournament on Monday and Tuesday, playing 36 holes the first day and 18 the next, and a lot of teams didn't come because of the format.

"For the first time ever, this year we will be playing on all three weekend days, and that's the reason we have such a strong field." Last year, UK's Lisa Weissmueller finished third, three strokes behind Neill. She led the tournament going into the final few holes and, if not for an untimely shot on hole 17 in the final round, she might have held on to win.

In UK's last tournament, senior Dolores Nava was the low scorer, so she will be in the No. 1 slot this week. Senior Laurie Goodlett finished

second and will play No. 2. Freshman Kirsten Krogsrud, sophomore Tracey Holmes and Weissmueller will be filling slots three, four and five, respectively. Also competing from UK will be Tracy Hughes and Jill Smiley, who will compete unattached.

Nava would like to finish her last LKIT strong but feels added pressure playing at home.

"You wouldn't believe the pressure playing number one when everyone expects you to do well," she said. "There's always pressure in tournaments, but it's worse when you're playing at home in front of the home crowd."

The Lady Kats golf team is off to an impressive start this season, finishing third in The Lady Tar Heel Classic and winning the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate a week and a half ago.

At the midpoint of the fall season, Krogsrud finds herself with the low average on the team at 76.7. She is followed by Nava (77.3), Weissmueller (77.7) and Goodlett (78.5). Holmes is averaging 80.1 strokes per round.

Because of the team's balance, Evans has no idea on who will lead her team. Each day the players will rotate their playing positions, depending on current standings.

"There's no star on the team, and that's what makes us so good," Evans said. "It's a team effort."



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Goodlett hitting long drives for LadyKats

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

"Smack," "boom" and "crack" are all sounds that two objects make as they collide. Senior Laurie Goodlett's driver's connecting with a golf ball is no different.

Goodlett hits the longest of any Lady Kats golfer, typically hitting 260-yard tee shots down the middle of the fairway.

"People think I hit like a guy sometimes," Goodlett said. "My strength is definitely the length of my shot. I do take a strong swing at it."

Freshman Kirsten Krogsrud has been a Lady Kat for just a few months and already is impressed with the distance and accuracy of Goodlett's drive.

"Laurie's strong. She's a powerful long ball hitter," Krogsrud said. "She hits huge."

UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said Goodlett probably is her most improved player coming into the year. Over the summer, Goodlett played and won the Women's Kentucky State Amateur Open. Evans said she thinks the win gave Goodlett more confidence.

Last year, Goodlett finished third

on the team with 79.4 stroke-per-round average in her first year with the Lady Kats. As a freshman from Anderson County High School in Lawrenceburg, Ky., she didn't see much action because of her lack of experience and eventually she was redshirted as a sophomore.

In high school, she played mainly in Kentucky. She said she liked playing in the state so much that, when it came time to choose a college, she selected UK because it was close to home.

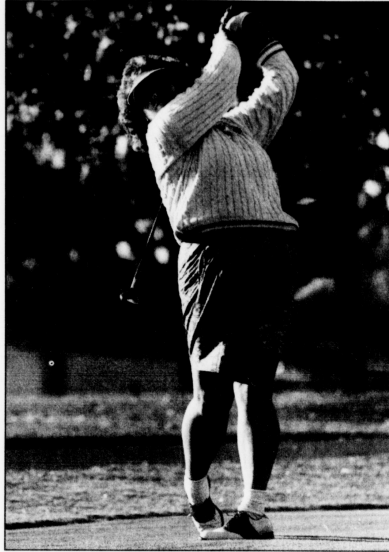
"I'm a homebody," Goodlett said. "I love playing in Kentucky. I wanted to be a part of this program because there is such tradition and prestige of being a UK athlete."

Evans said she thinks that Goodlett is so improved now that she can play with the nation's best.

"Now she can play with anyone," Evans said. "It just took her a while because of her lack of playing experience."

After two tournaments this season, she is in fourth place on the team with a 78.5 average. Goodlett said she is satisfied with her results so far because her goal is not to dominate, but rather to help her team by playing her best.

"If you play well, go for it. But if you're struggling, just try to get in and help the team. That is my goal, to help the team win."



Senior Laurie Goodlett can hit a golf ball 260 yards off a tee. Her drives are the longest of the any of the Lady Kats golfers.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS COMMUNICATIONS

Spring Lake offers easy, trying holes

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

Lisa Weissmueller said she thinks she will have an advantage in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament this weekend because she'll be playing on the course she practices on.

The 5,910-yard, par-72 course at Spring Lake Country Club has been the home of the UK women's golf team and the LKIT for years.

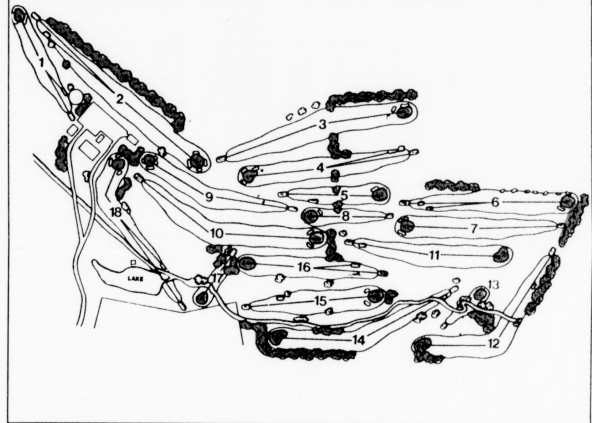
"You have the advantage against other teams because you know where to hit the ball and you know what the greens are like because we practice here all year long," Weissmueller said. "I've been playing here for four years, so I know the course pretty well."

Sometimes, no matter how well she knows the course, some of the holes still manage to beat her. Weissmueller led the LKIT after the first two rounds last year, but Spring Lake's 17th hole ended her title run.

"I was standing over the water on the par-3. I had hoped to get it over the water, but I guess I chose the wrong club," Weissmueller said. "I was so pumped up, but I miss-hit the ball, hit a golf cart path, and the ball went out of bounds for a two-stroke penalty."

"I just felt my heart sink down in

Spring Lake Country Club



MAP COURTESY OF SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB

my stomach and felt awful. I still think about that shot, and it's one of the worst feelings I've ever had."

Many of the Lady Kats have their own favorite holes and holes they hate at Spring Lake. Freshman Kirsten Krogsrud said she thinks the sixth and seventh are easy par-5 birdie holes, while the small green on 12 gives her trouble.

"The green is hard to hit on 12 because the front part of the green is really narrow and most people tend to under-club their approach shot," said Stuart Behler, who has been the course professional at Spring Lake since 1984. "If you miss the green to the right, it's an almost blind shot uphill, and since the green isn't very wide, you don't

have much room to land the ball." Behler's least favorite hole is the par-3, 167-yard hole five, while Lisa Weissmueller's finds her greatest success on that hole. Two years ago, Weissmueller shot a hole in one on five. Spring Lake Country Club is a private club and has been open since 1949. It is located on Sandersville Road off Paris Pike.

Volleyball team to face tandem of ACC squads

By Ty Halpin
Contributing Writer

North Carolina sends two of its best volleyball teams to Lexington this weekend to take on UK.

Action continues for UK as Duke and North Carolina invade Memorial Coliseum. The Wildcats

play host to Duke tonight at 7:30 and UNC Saturday night at 7. UK (12-4) beat Tennessee 3-0 on Wednesday in a match the Wildcats dominated

with great defense. UK has been on a roll lately, winning 10 of the last 12, which includes 7 of 8 at home. After this weekend's play, UK travels to Florida and then Auburn.

UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer is happy with the play of her team and said she is impressed with the rapid improvement she's seen. Melody Sobczak has played better of late, which stems from an increasing understanding of her role on the team, DeBoer said.

"Melody has become more comfortable playing in more games. She is very effective, and I'm pleased with her play," she said.

Redshirt freshman Molly Dressbach also has impressed DeBoer with her increased level of play.

"Molly is improving every time she plays. She has blocked and killed a lot of balls for us this year," DeBoer said.

UK has played well for much of the season, and DeBoer thinks the team's best game was on Saturday against LSU.

"We played our best match as far as playing hard and staying focused throughout the match," she said.

Duke is led by Amy Verhoeven, a 6-foot-3 outside hitter who DeBoer said is one of Duke's main threats.

"She's a good, solid player. She hits pretty good, and we need to contain her," DeBoer said.

Although this is a non-conference match, it can influence tournament selections.

"We will be competing with them to see who will make it to the NCAAs and who will be going back home," DeBoer said.

DeBoer said she knows that Duke will be a tough team.

"They are a solid team. They play an aggressive defense and a somewhat conservative offense. Duke is well-coached, and they play a competitive schedule. They come out and say, 'If you're better, prove it,'" DeBoer said.

North Carolina sends a young team that, earlier in the season, lost a close match to Duke 3-2. DeBoer thinks UNC can create some problems for UK.

"We need to be sharp this weekend," she said.



DEBOER



SOBCZAK

Pitino makes two basketball announcements

Staff reports

The UK basketball season is nearing, and UK coach Rick Pitino made two announcements yesterday.

First, UK will begin fall practice with its traditional Big Blue Madness activities Saturday, Oct. 31 at 11:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The official name, "Big BOO Madness — A Monster Bash" takes on a Halloween theme this year. Doors will open at 11 p.m. Admission is free and on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pitino also announced that UK will play its first intrasquad scrimmage of the season Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. All proceeds from the game will benefit the Urban League of Lexington and Fayette County.

All tickets for the scrimmage are \$5 and will go on sale Monday.

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DIVERSIONS

Theater production a boisterous comedy

By Nina Davidson
Contributing Critic

"Threepenny Opera" is a misnomer for the opening play of the UK Theatre's new season.

Tickets cost a bit more than three pennies, and the play is more of a bawdy musical than a stuffy opera. The title derives from the fact that the play is an opera about and for beggars. The 2 1/2 hour musical is directed by Russell Henderson, with musical direction by John La-Mar Cole.

"Threepenny Opera" follows the career of Macheath, an infamous gangster in the 19th century London underworld. Billy Breed plays Macheath with sinister yet debonair grace.

Macheath decides to marry a naive society girl, Polly Peachum, over the objections of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peachum are prosperous merchants who sell licenses to beggars and outfit them with costumes.

Polly is played by Courtney Elise Wolfe, who is gifted with a clear, strong soprano voice that masterfully conveys sweet Polly's trusting

thoughts.

Unfortunately, Mr. and Mrs. Peachum set out to destroy Macheath for taking away their daughter.

Macheath's major flaw is his penchant for prostitutes and women in general. Leslie Northrup plays Jenny, his favorite lady of the night, with wicked Irish charm, while, with wry humor, Alicia Jeanne Tighy plays his jealous mistress Lucy.

The best numbers in the musical involve the interactions between Macheath and his various lovers. "Jealousy Duet" is one of the highlights of the play, as Polly and Lucy vie for Macheath's affections with humorous persistence — while he is locked in a jail cell.

"Tango Ballad" showcases the talents and strange relationship between Macheath and Jenny to the tawdry beat of the tango. "Surbaya Johnny" allows Polly to belt out a prophetic love song to her new husband in grand style.

Russell Henderson skillfully designed the set to convey the mean, dreary streets of London, ingeniously concealing the jail cell until needed.

Mary Stephenson's costumes also are well-designed — from the luxu-



VICTORIA MOYER/KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR

rious satin of Polly's wedding gown to the prostitutes' skimpy attire.

A live band provides the music, but occasionally the sound of the music drowns out the singing.

Mrs. Peachum, played by Jenny Fair, was the most difficult to hear over the music. Her voice seemed a

bit worn out by the end of the play, although, in fairness, she had the greatest number of songs to perform.

Brian Sosby, Michael Sommer, Greg Collier and Michael Brown all provided comic relief as Macheath's inept, bumbling gang.

Their droll performances of the "Wedding Song" was the best of their capers.

Steppe was excellent as the whining, ill-tempered Police Commissioner Brown. Jay Aubrey sang the opening song, "Mack the Knife," with baritone vigor and precision.

Well-known Lexington area actor Billy Breed stars as Macheath in the UK theatre department's production of "Threepenny Opera." Co-starring in the play is Leslie Northrup as Jenny, Macheath's favorite lady of the night.

All in all, "Threepenny Opera" is a boisterous, enjoyable show with a talented cast.

"Threepenny Opera" is playing at 8 p.m. on today and tomorrow. Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for students.

ROOM WITH A VIEW



JAMES CRISP/KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR

The Center for Contemporary Arts, located in the Fine Arts Building, is holding a reception for the year's first exhibit, which features a collection of Gerald Ferstman's abstract, colorful expressionist paintings of horse-racing themes.

Garcia, Davis shine in 'Hero' in spite of Hoffman's presence

"Hero"
Starring Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis and Andy Garcia
Columbia Pictures



By Jason T. Garrett
Contributing Critic

the "Angel of Flight 104" through a cash-hungry crowd of thousands.

Want to know Hollywood's recipe for a hit motion picture? Take three big stars. Add an acclaimed director. Shake and serve.

Don't believe it? Does "Babes in Arms," "Lethal Weapon 3" or "A League of Their Own" sound familiar?

Director Stephen Frears is no stranger to this trend in filmmaking. Glenn Close, John Malkovich and Michelle Pfeiffer starred in his film "Dangerous Liaisons," as did Anjelica Huston, Annette Bening and John Cusack in "The Grifters."

His latest effort, "Hero," stars a who's who of Oscar winners: Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis and Andy Garcia. The film takes a humorous (but critical) look at the media and morality in today's society.

The story centers around Northwestern Flight 104, a plane holding 54 passengers that crash lands in the outskirts of Chicago.

Hoffman plays Bernie Laplante, a small-time crook whose life is interrupted when the aircraft tears across the rainy highway in front of his car. Laplante investigates and reluctantly decides to help the trapped passengers, first by ramming open the damaged plane exit and later by searching the smoke-filled cabin and carrying out the injured, including Channel Four newscaster Gale Gayley (Geena Davis), whose purse he swipes on the way.

After the plane bursts into flame, the muddy, soot-covered Bernie Laplante leaves the site, as anonymous to the passengers as he was before the crash.

A media blitz follows, and Channel Four offers a million dollars for him to come forward. Gayley, armed with a size 10B loafer, which Bernie lost at the crash site, conducts a "Cinderella" like search for

the "Angel of Flight 104" through a cash-hungry crowd of thousands.

Andy Garcia enters the field as John Bubber, a destitute man who gave Bernie a lift on that fateful night. He is hailed as the "Angel" when he presents a mud-caked 10B shoe to match his twin (Laplante left his lone shoe with Bubber to give to a one-legged man in need). All the while, Bernie Laplante sits in jail awaiting sentencing for credit card theft and purchasing stolen jewelry.

Although the story line may seem simple, the film gains complexity when it deals with the Bubber's fame, Gayley's infatuation with Bubber, and Laplante's quest to reveal his true identity.

Hoffman purposefully portrays Bernie as a screw-up. Throughout the film, the viewer watches Laplante taunt every person and event he comes in contact with.

As Davis carefully cultivates the image of a hard, successful reporter who is emotional enough to hope for an optimistic, more "down-to-earth" story. Her warm personality and continued versatility put Davis in class of her own.

Garcia steals the show as the man who finds himself trapped in the role of a hero. Garcia is the leading man of the '90s.

Director Frears did a fine job facing bits of drama into this comedy, but he occasionally seemed to stop the flow of the film to let Hoffman show off his dramatic talent.

Even though Davis and Garcia should have received as much time as Hoffman did, the trio has turned out a wonderful comedy. Their efforts, along with a few hidden "stars" in the supporting cast, make the film worth your money.

"Hero," rated PG-13, is showing at Man O' War, North and South Park cinemas.

'Magnolia' portrays segregation in small-town Texas in the 1960s

By Melissa Rosenthal
Contributing Critic

"This show really pertains to today, even though it is set in the 1960s. It shows you how the David

"Magnolia" is about a group of racist, small-town bigots who keep their society together purely for the enjoyment of drinking, playing dominoes and making small talk.

"You don't have to wear a white robe to kick a coon's ----," says L.D. Thomas, leader of the Magnolias, played by Mike Thomas.

Although "Magnolia" is a comedy, it emphasizes the seriousness of today's search for racial equality. It thoroughly portrays the break down of the racial barriers be-

tween blacks and whites.

The play, set in the 1960s in the small town of Bradleyville, Texas, tells of a group of men, much like the Ku Klux Klan, who try to keep things the way they were before blacks began gaining freedom.

"Magnolia" is an interesting and compelling play about small-town life and the people who want it to forever remain the same.

The Phoenix Group Theatre will present "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," at the Lexington Public Library Theatre today, tomorrow and Oct. 16 and 17. The play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

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LOEWS

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<p>UNDER REIGE (R) 2:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>HELLRAISER II (R) 1:45 3:25 5:10 7:00</p> <p>MR. BASSERALL (PG-13) 1:05 4:45 7:15 9:30</p> <p>MIGHTY DUCKS (PG-13) 1:05 4:45 7:15 9:30</p> <p>HERO (PG-13) 1:05 4:45 7:15 9:30</p> <p>INNOCENT BLOOD (R) 2:00 4:25 6:50 9:15</p>	<p>CAPTAIN RON (PG-13) 2:05 4:15 6:25 8:35</p> <p>INERKERS (PG-13) 2:15 5:05 7:50 9:50</p> <p>PET SEMMETRY II (R) 1:15 3:05 5:50 8:30</p> <p>UNFURNISHED (R) 1:00 4:45 6:55 9:30</p> <p>BOOMERANG (R) 2:00 4:25 6:50 9:15</p>	<p>MR. BASSERALL (PG-13) 1:30 4:10 7:20 9:40</p> <p>ALLEGY OF THEIR OWN (PG) 7:00 9:30</p> <p>3 WIZARDS (PG) 1:15 3:05 5:50</p> <p>HONEYMOON IN VEGAS (PG-13) 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:30</p>
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SOUTH PARK
3222 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-8671

<p>HOLE-IN-ONE (PG-13) 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00</p> <p>HELLRAISER II (R) 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00</p> <p>MR. BASSERALL (PG-13) 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00</p> <p>UNDER REIGE (R) 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00</p>	<p>HELLRAISER II (R) 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00</p> <p>HERO (PG-13) 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00</p> <p>INNOCENT BLOOD (R) 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00</p>	<p>HELLRAISER II (R) 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00</p> <p>THE LAST OF THE MOCKERS (R) 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00</p> <p>MR. BASSERALL (PG-13) 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00</p>
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IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUB POP RECORDS

Irreverent rockabilly guitarist Rev. Horton Heat brings his rowdy group and the Supersuckers to the Wrocklage tonight at 9:30 as part of WRFL-FM's Alternative Music Month.

Equifestival starts today at Red Mile

Staff reports

This weekend is the weekend of the horse in Lexington as the Equifestival, which runs from Oct. 9-17, kicks off at various locations around town.

The festival, which celebrates the horse as a way of life as well as an industry, has scheduled a wide variety of events including art shows, horse shows, horse racing, horse-shoe pitching contests, tours of historic houses and public tours of Lexington's beautiful, renowned horse farms.

The official opening of the Equifestival will begin at 11:30 a.m. today at the Red Mile. A Red Mile breakfast, which includes demonstrations by trainers and drivers, runs from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. today.

Tomorrow the Keeneland fall meeting opens with a 1 p.m. post time. The Keeneland Race Course, which features some of the world's best thoroughbred racing, runs through Oct. 31.

For more information on Equifestival's numerous activities call (606) 255-4383.



For the Latest Coverage of U.K Sports Clubs...
READ THE KERNEL SPORTS!

RUGBY
LACROSSE
ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Club caters to adventurous types

By Chip Sebastian
Staff Writer

Tired of the same old, same old? Ready for a group that isn't blow-ered with corniness or packed with jerks? Want something educational, active and clean? Lend an ear.

Last semester, a group called the Creator Society was formed. It is a group designed to pull together people trying to interact in a creative way. It stressed a fun approach to learning and sharing personal works for educated opinions.

This semester the Society kicked in and had a great response. Paul O'Neill, a 1988 UK English graduate, leads the group. Talking with O'Neill, one sees why the club is growing in popularity and has such a good outlook for the future.

He talks about great trips, educational workshops and nights of clean fun. "UK needs a social alter-

native, where one can establish contacts and have personal growth," he said. And it seems to be working.

With activities like a poetry ride from park to park in Lexington and a day trip to Red River Gorge, the Creator Society quickly is building a reputation as a group for those striving to be elite.

"It is also an artistic medium," O'Neill said.

Participating in the Ah-Hoh festival at Jacobson Park, O'Neill said that Lexington needed more activities along these lines. His showing up in bare feet and running around the teepees like a child causes one to wonder if he hasn't found something.

"This is just the beginning!" he hollered. "We'll eventually create a performing arts organization, involving many creative talents. It'll be full time creativity."

One of the most appealing things

about the Society is the drug-free philosophy. Without drugs and booze, the Society becomes more concentrated on its goals: interaction, creativity and fun.

Plans for the future include a canoe trip, caving, visits to the Hummel Planetarium and Louisville and Cincinnati museums and a cartoon night. Other activities are in the pipeline.

The Creator Club's next activity will be a spelunking venture to Waterfall Cave in Estill County. Any-one interested can meet at Woodland Park at 11 a.m. For more information, call O'Neill at 233-0867.

TOM CRUISE

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— Newsweek

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NICOLE KIDMAN

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Cranston and November need to settle differences and work for students

EDITORIAL

When small children fight, parents often intercede and end problems by making them apologize, hug and go on about their ways.

On Wednesday, the Student Government Association Senate voted to approve junior Jill Cranston as the next justice to the Judicial Board.

Cranston, who served as an SGA senator for two terms and was defeated in last year's vice presidential race by current SGA President Pete November's running mate, is no stranger to SGA politics.

Since November discovered Cranston was the sole nominee for the judicial post, he has been privately uncomfortable — and quiet about the matter when questioned.

As Cranston has said, "Pete and I have had some conflicts in the past, during last year's election."

He delayed announcing her appointment by asking the nominating committee, which he established, to recommend more nominees from which he could choose.

Also, November did not give a glowing report about her appointment Wednesday night at an SGA Senate meeting.

Instead, he said he followed the recommendation of the nominating committee because he had said that he would.

Following her appointment, Cranston, who now has job security, slapped November in the face with her comments about past differences.

It was if Cranston said, "Ha ha ha, I've got the appointment," and then stuck her tongue out at November.

Both November and Cranston are to blame for their problems.

They need to be set aside and forced to make up, otherwise their spat could get in the way of this year's business and justice will not be served with this appointment.



CRANSTON



NOVEMBER

Capitalists are bad; Gore will stop them

Is David Abner a "young Republican" — or is he merely brain dead? I will assume the former and refute several of his allegations about Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore and capitalist societies.

Since when has the vice president had power to institute regulations on business? To quote Alben Barkley, the last Kentucky to be vice president: "The vice presidency isn't worth a bucket of warm spit."

So Abner's assertion that Gore will shove environmentalism down the throats of big business seems to be overstating the power of the office at least a little. As for Gore's book, it may be optimistic in its outlook.

Brazil is a capitalist (military-industrial undertones) country, as are other countries that are involved in stripping away natural resources of third world countries for a profit.

The United States allowed free reign to capitalism until a river in Cleveland, Ohio, caught fire, and the waterways of the country were open sewers. Government regulation caused the capitalists to stop polluting (for the most part).

In China, profit reigns above human health and human rights, so pollution is allowed. So, when you take your trip down the Yangtze, keep in mind that the people who make the money, not the people who drink the water, are in charge.

Mark Comley
Guest Opinion

of the environmental policy. It always has been so.

Until the people who vote urge elected officials to impose regulation on the capitalists, pollution had been the result. Industries including meat processing, fabric dyeing, steel making, etc. have been polluters for profit until the people (municipalities, states and then federal governments) passed laws to make foul air and water illegal.

The capitalists screamed, bribed and predicted the "fall of industry" (as does Abner) in reaction to the regulations passed. However, industry still manages to make a profit, and people can now swim in most sections of the Ohio River. In 1967, this was an unhealthy activity.

If Gore is right, we need to do something. If he is wrong and we clean up the processes used in producing our material culture anyway, we will all be condemned to breathing cleaner air and fresher water. Is it so horrible?

Abner, please think, a mind is a terrible thing to use incorrectly.

Mark E. Comley is a former UK student.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a

Satanism not something to take lightly

It seemed ironic that on the same day the Gideons were passing out Bibles on campus, the Kentucky Kernel decided to publish a column about the humorous side of Satanism.

As I continued to read John Abbott's musings, I could only shake my head and wonder, "This guy doesn't get out a whole lot, does he?" Not only did he trivialize a very serious issue, but he took a few shots at Christianity along the way. Initial shock led to anger and that anger led to this response.

Satanism is not a joking matter! I spent last summer serving on a Christian drama team, the Son-Share Players, whose primary job was running a youth camp. One of our responsibilities was to teach a workshop, and mine just happened to be about Satanism.

When something in society is so terrible that people want to ignore it, the easiest way to do that is to make light of it. That is what happened with AIDS, and it also ap-

Chip Tillett
Guest Opinion

plies to devil worship.

But I have news for Abbott and everyone else out there: Satanism is real. And it's not just some kids playing with a Ouija board or listening to King Diamond's new CD. It is about adults who worship Satan, just as Christians worship God. Along with this comes human and animal sacrifice and anything else that could be good and wholesome.

I'll admit that I had a hard time believing at first, but it was the kids in my workshop that convinced me. Week after week, I had campers telling me about Satanic activity in their hometowns, and, with each story, I realized that there is a lot of garbage going on out in the world that most people just aren't aware of.

A 16-year-old guy came up to

me and started telling me how he had been involved in a Satanic group and had participated in more than a few rituals and sacrifices. After seeing the terror in his eyes, I have a hard time laughing about such an issue.

On the old giggle meter, Anton LeVay or Black Mass doesn't even register a slight grin.

Christianity, the only alternative to this or any other false religion, also takes a beating in Abbott's column. He paints a picture of a life without fun, only a long list of rules and regulations. I'll be the first to stand up and say he is wrong, dead wrong.

I am proud to be a Christian, and, if I did not have Jesus Christ in my life, I could have never made it through life's struggles. Christianity is about love, and nobody forces you to follow any rules. You do it through your own free will.

John 10:10 says, "The thief

comes only to steal and kill and destroy; I have come that they may have life and have it to the full." I've had a great time living my life this way, and, if you don't believe me, stop by one of the campus Christian organizations and see if anyone there is having any fun. Yes, being a Christian does mean you have to have some discipline, but that builds character, doesn't it? (At least, I've been told.)

I don't believe Abbott's column was meant to be taken seriously, but that doesn't excuse him from being irresponsible. Maybe he can take a tongue-in-cheek look at something like cancer or sudden infant death syndrome next time. I'm sure he'd have us all in stitches.

Pulitzer Prize-winning material? When hell freezes over.

Chip Tillett is a telecommunications junior.

LETTERS

Malcolm X shirts just equal time

To the editor:

This letter is directed to Kerry Thompson, Zeb Weese, Billy Walls and all others who share their views.

Thompson, evidently you do not understand the purpose behind the Malcolm X shirt. There is a positive side to wearing it. It is not intended to cause racial friction, but to give the black race something that will make us stronger. Why is this bothering you?

So what, Spike Lee is urging all blacks to see the movie. We do need to see it, even if it is just to support another black man trying to make it in the film business.

Maybe you can tell me why white people always get upset when blacks try to come together. You need to stop being so scared of the black race and learn about us. The fear you have just because you have less pigment than me is the fear blacks live with. So, it will not kill you to live in fear for one semester.

Weese, you believe that the confederate flag "simply shows affection for traditional southern ways... lazy afternoons on the porch... visiting neighbors... fishing..." Well, on the way to visiting a neighbor is the hanging of a colored boy or the raping of a colored girl. How can you have pride in that?

If you really cared about unity among blacks and whites, on this campus at least, you would have taken your flag down a long time ago! In my opinion, you are a mixed-up individual, and I hope that, for your sake, before you die, you learn to appreciate black people and the contributions we made to this country.


Walls, your idea of American heritage is probably nice because you are not black. Your race was not lynched, beat for no good reason, captured and sold as slaves, raped and taken control of or dogged out completely.

Thus, you cannot imagine how

ON THE ISSUES


★ ★ ★ Election '92 ★ ★ ★

Do you support statehood for the District of Columbia?




CLINTON

"I support statehood for the District of Columbia."



BUSH

"I oppose statehood for the District of Columbia as inconsistent with the original intent of the framers of the Constitution and with the need for a federal city belonging to all the people as our nation's capital."



PEROT

Has not taken a public stand on the issue

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

Source: The Associated Press

much it hurts to see a confederate flag. It is easy for you to say, "Let the beating begin," when you are not the one who is wounded.

Black people have minds, too. Other races, especially whites, tend to forget that. We have feelings just as you do. It is hard to forget what whites have done to us in the past — because whites continue to do it today.

Tenisha Johnson
Accounting sophomore
Sept. 21, 1992

Only 26 more days until Election Day!



Dear Fact Cat: To lose weight, my friend forces herself to vomit after eating. Can this be harmful?

Dear Friend: Yes, it can. Your friend may have an eating disorder called bulimia. Contrary to popular belief, vomiting will not help her lose weight and can cause serious health problems, like erosion of tooth enamel, chronic sore throats, ruptured esophagus, stomach ulcers, decreased metabolic rate and heart irregularities — just to name a few.

A person with bulimia or any eating disorder suffers from low self-esteem, distorted views of

self and body image and other underlying issues that contribute to this behavior.

This is not about losing weight. People with eating disorders do not recover on their own. Please encourage your friend to seek help as soon as possible. She is seriously risking her health.

Quote of the week: No diet will remove all the fat from your body because the brain is entirely fat.

Without a brain, you might look good, but all you could do is run for public office.

— Covert Bailey

Keep those cards and letters comin'!

Send your letters to Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-0284.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' and 'ACROSS' clues like '1 Traffic sign', '5 Inland coin', '11 50 cent coin'.

Table with 13 columns and 13 rows, likely a calendar or schedule. Numbers 1-13 are placed in various cells.

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Workshop addresses diversity issues at UK

By Patricia Garcia and Lily Mulugeta
Contributing Writers

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a "sensitivity workshop" this weekend to improve campus race relations and multicultural understanding, said Walker Reinhardt, co-chairman of SAB's multicultural committee.

Reinhardt said the workshop is being presented because of "the consistently poor intercultural relationships on this campus."

The two-day workshop, called "Barriers and Bridges," was developed by Grassroots Leadership, a Southern organizing and leadership training center that specializes in addressing and helping solve problems related to race, sex, class and sexual orientation.

Cathy Howell, a former sociology instructor at Albion College, and

Kamau Marcharia, director of the Rural Black Leadership program, will be conducting the workshop for the center.

One of the first activities planned gives participants an opportunity to share their class and ethnic backgrounds.

This will be followed by an exercise that helps people understand feelings related to being members of various groupings in society, Reinhardt said.

Discussions will focus on the impact of various forms of discrimination on society, as well as ways that prejudice, combined with power, can lead to oppression.

Representatives of several organizations, including the Black Student Union, Student Government Association, International Student Council and social fraternities and sororities, are expected to participate.

Pharmacy students assist in TV program

By Amiee Hiller
Contributing Writer

As cold weather approaches, students are heading to local drug stores for medicines to treat their coughs and sneezes.

But without advice from a physician, the plethora of over-the-counter medications can lead to confusion faster than to relief. How do you know if the medicines you choose are the right ones for your symptoms?

An excellent and accessible resource is your local pharmacist. And for that reason, the UK College of Pharmacy and the Kentucky Academy of Students of Pharmacy are sponsoring a live call-in program, "Let's Talk Drugs... Ask the Pharmacist," which will air Saturday night from 7 to 8 on WKYT-TV (channel 27).

This is the second year the program will air. Last year, more than 350 calls were taken, with questions about drugs' side effects and over-the-counter medications being the most popular.

The idea for the program came from fifth-year pharmacy student Cynthia Hartsfield, who said the program lets people know "their pharmacist is a good source of information."

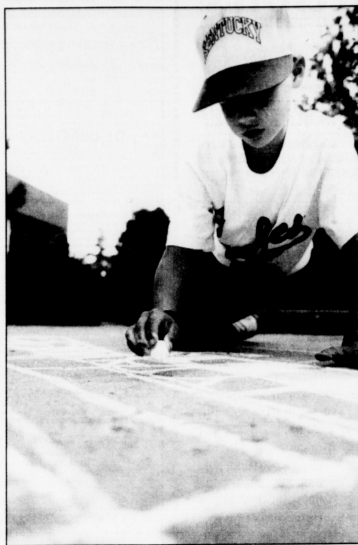
This year, two community pharmacists from Lexington and Hazard, Ky., as well as a pharmacist from Lexington's Veteran's Affairs Medical Center, will answer questions.

The experts are chosen to represent varying specialties and geographic areas. During the show, UK pharmacy students take calls, which then are screened by faculty members.

The program allows students to work on a public service project that will benefit the community, Hartsfield said.

"I think sometimes students get so involved in grades and studying, and all the schoolwork aspects, that they forget why they went into pharmacy — to help people," she said.

CHILD'S PLAY



Brandon True, 9, of Lexington, draws a chalk rendition of the comic strip character Calvin from 'Calvin and Hobbes' yesterday as part of UK's gifted students program.

Brown

Continued from Page 1

Brown emphasized how important voter turnout will be this election year and even suggested the use of a "buddy system" on election day.

"No one should go to the polls alone," Brown said. "Take a friend, a neighbor, someone. Let's take our destiny in our own hands."

"George Bush can, must and will be defeated in November," Brown said.

He warned that Bush will conduct a "nasty, dirty and funky campaign" and that Democrats have to be prepared and focused on the issues.

Organ

Continued from Page 1

Wellman, who received a heart transplant in January 1985, said public awareness is the key factor in saving lives.

"There's a very, very bad need for education," Wellman said. "A transplant can save someone's life."

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me."

Herald-Leader writer tells audience racism a part of UK, paper

By Tia Silverthorne
Staff Writer

Lexington Herald-Leader columnist Merlene Davis said yesterday that she was subjected to constant racism while attending UK in the 1960s, '70s and '80s.

"(Attending UK) was one of the most horrifying experiences in my life (because) the racism was so thick here," Davis said during a speech presented as part of a UK forum on women in the workplace.

She also said that racism in the University system alone was enough to make her drop out after attending UK from 1969 to 1971. She eventually earned her degree in 1982.

Davis also said, however, that UK can't be any more racist than the Herald-Leader.

"I haven't seen a single hood or sheet at the Herald-Leader, but I've endured racism for nine years," Davis said.

"I was hired because I was black and a woman. I fulfilled their (requirements). They gave me stories that would never appear on the front page and gave my ideas away."

Finally, after an editor made several overtly racist remarks to her, Davis said she fought to get a position in the lifestyle section.

Later, because of some comments she made to her superiors about the lack of black columnists at the paper, she said, she became the Herald-Leader's only black columnist.

She said that this puts a lot of pressure on her not to embarrass other blacks.

"When I make a mistake, it's a reflection on the entire race ...

that's not freedom," Davis said. "Why can't I just make a mistake which is my fault?"

A mistake or an overstepping of boundaries in her column, she added, can lead to yet another stereotype about black people. And there are too many stereotypes already, she said.

If a black man rapes a white woman, for example, all black men are animals, she said.

"When you don't fit the stereotypes set aside for black people, others try to make you white, Davis said.

"One of the worst things you can say to me is, 'I just don't see you as a black.' I don't want to be white."

Davis also told the audience that it is extremely important to be sensitive to other people no matter what their races are.

"I just want you all to be more sensitive. Everybody doesn't want to be white. Diversity does not kill; diversity brings life."

"Open your hearts and eyes and realize that everyone ... wants to be free."

Yesterday's forum, titled "Enhancing the Quality of Women's Worklife," was sponsored by the Peggy S. McClintock Steering Committee, a group composed of UK Medical Center personnel who focus on professional development.

Kathleen Greene, organizer of the event and an administrator in family practice, said the forum gives UK employees an opportunity to gain knowledge and talk about women's issues with other women.

She said, however, that the committee's efforts were hurt by recent university-wide budget cuts.

"(The event) was a whole day last year, and we provided (a free) lunch," Greene said.



'Walk for Hunger' begins tomorrow

By Li-Chang Su
Contributing Writer

More than 1,100 people are expected to participate in the 1992 Walk for Hunger at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow, organizers said.

The third-annual walk serves as a fund-raising event for God's Pantry Crisis Food Center, a non-profit organization that provides food for the unemployed and needy in Fayette County.

Nancy Craft, one of the event's organizers, said the center raised \$35,000 the first year the walk was held. In 1991, the figure climbed to \$42,000, and this year's goal is \$50,000.

Craft said the center receives

yearly donations from area businesses and individuals, but they aren't enough to cover expenses, necessitating the annual walk.

Those who wish to participate in the walk must obtain pledge sheets and then solicit pledges for the number of miles to be walked.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. Participants should bring pledge sheets and any pledges that have already been collected.

There is no time limit on the walk, which begins at 9 a.m. Local

sponsors will provide each team or participant with refreshments after the walk.

All walkers who collect more \$50 will receive long-sleeved T-shirts provided by S & S Tire, one of the walk's sponsors.

"Also, the person who collects the most money will receive two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S., Hawaii or Mexico," Craft said. The tickets are sponsored by Woodside Travel.

For more information, call God's Pantry at 255-6392.

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