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There's no place like home

Leaving nest more difficult

By Randolph E. Schmidt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new analysis details something a lot of parents already knew: Young Americans are hanging around home longer and are more likely to move back once they finally do leave.

Delayed departure from the parental hearth reverses a trend of younger and younger independence that had been under way since the 1920s, according to the report by the independent Population Reference Bureau, which uses data from several earlier studies.

The 1990 census, for example, found that 21 percent of all 25-year-olds living in households were living with their parents, up from 15

percent in 1970. "Leaving home has always been considered a transition to adulthood, but both the ages and reasons young people move out are changing," report sociologists Frances and Calvin Goldscheider of Brown University.

Traditionally, young people leave home "to get married, to get a job, to go to college or join the military," they said.

But today's young adults "came of age during recessions, tight job market, slow wage growth and soaring housing costs ... and amid the confusion of roles and behavior created by the gender revolution."

In short, today's twentysomethings "have been having a difficult time with their transitions to adult-

hood," and they find no "calling" to leave home.

At the same time, young people benefit from a stronger safety net from parents with jobs and steady incomes.

However, parents who left home at a younger age may be less understanding of young adults' continued need to be dependent, they note.

Their study, "Leaving and Returning Home in 20th Century America," focused on people aged 18 to 30. The Goldschneiders analyzed the 1990 census, studies of 60,000 people who graduated from high school in 1980 and 1982, and a variety of historical information.

They found that during this century each generation has tended to leave home at slightly younger age

than their parents did, until the mid-1970s.

And each generation has been more likely to return than those that preceded them.

Sons are more likely to return home than daughters, they found, with men coming home, at least for a while, after military or college.

In the early years of the century only one in 10 who left to marry returned home, compared to one in four among young people who left the nest in the 1960s. During the same time the share of marriages ending in divorce rose from 20 percent to 36 percent. And that climbed to nearly 50 percent in the 1980s.

Historically marriage was the pri-

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Andy Lawrence/Kentucky Staff

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell said yesterday that President Clinton's health-care plan 'is not a good idea.'

McConnell firm in his opposition to Clinton plan

By Joe Godbey
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell reaffirmed his stand against the president's health-care reform plan during a campus visit yesterday.

McConnell, who attended two classes and gave two speeches at UK, said President Clinton's proposal to provide all Americans with health-care coverage "is not a good idea." Currently, 15 percent of Americans are uninsured.

Although being uninsured is a problem, no one goes without medical care, McConnell said later in a presentation sponsored by the UK College Republicans.

McConnell's health-care plan, on the other hand, makes health care occupationally portable, which he said allows people to carry their coverage from one job to the next.

"Portability could bring 93 percent of the people health-care coverage, and the other 7 percent could be dealt with by giving them health-care checks," McConnell said.

The Republican senator also addressed some weaknesses of Clinton's plan, which he said were mediocre health care and delays. McConnell said American doctors

have noted this in a similar health-care system used in Canada. The Canadian plan puts limits on coverage and the choice of physicians, he said.

Besides obstructing the right to choose a doctor, McConnell said, Clinton's plan could increase the health-care burden on small businesses.

On other issues raised during McConnell's lecture:

*Cigarette smoking bans are bruising the tobacco industry and destroying a way of life in many tobacco-rich regions, the senator said. "We can't replace tobacco," he said.

"There is nothing you can do with a half acre up a holler besides plant tobacco."

*Although McConnell voted against the Brady gun control law, he said he is concerned about crime.

A proposed ban on assault weapons that is before Congress now is likely to pass, he said.

The senator also discussed foreign policy issues at the Student Center yesterday.

He was invited to do so by UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

SGA candidates address concerns of black students

By Mitchell Douglas
Staff Writer

During the last Black Student Union meeting of the year Wednesday, Student Government Association senator at large candidate Beverly Coleman cut to the chase with a serious question for SGA presidential candidates and their running mates.

"Is BSU going to see you in the fall?" asked Coleman, a member of BSU. "A lot of times, you see people who want to be president come in here just to get the vote."

Coleman and other BSU members share an old concern that SGA candidates who present their platforms yearly at BSU meetings may lose interest in the organization once they have been elected. BSU President Candace Sellars said she hopes Wednesday's opportunity for students to meet and question the candidates relieved some of the tension.

"I think we have a lot of concerns that need to be expressed and usually aren't addressed in SGA," Sellars said. Citing a BSU-SGA community service project at the Nest, a Lexington shelter for abused children, and a dinner for both organizations, Sellars remarked, "This is the first year that we've had good relations with the SGA."

All five presidential candidates, four vice presidential candidates

and seven of the 36 senator at large candidates discussed tuition hikes, the failure of student government to include students' input and low voter turnout in SGA elections.

"It's not so much that students are apathetic and that they don't want to vote, it's that they don't have a reason to vote," presidential candidate Misty Weaver said.

"SGA isn't about just services; it's about our representation as young people," presidential candidate T.A. Jones said. "It's the only voice we have in our education and in our culture. Who else is going to represent us?"

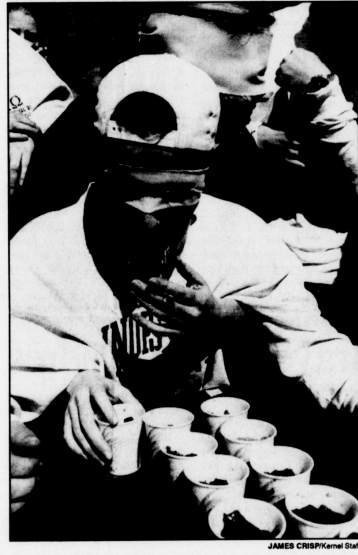
Although all the candidates generally agreed on students' lack of knowledge and involvement in student government, the ease of controlling tuition increases and the role of the Council on Higher Education brought varying opinions.

"(Keeping tuition costs under control) is a realistic goal, if you talk to the right people," said presidential candidate Krista Gibber. "Clay Edwards graduated, I believe, two years ago from UK, and he's on that board. He's someone that understands our problems, and he is someone that's going to come to us and help us with our problems and push them through CHE."

At a recent meeting, the CHE was presented with more than 30,000 signatures of students across the state who opposed tuition increases. Presidential candidate Rob Warrington said he and the UK students who attended the meeting got a real awakening.

"They looked at it and laughed and went on their merry way," he said. "That's how realistic it is."

JELL-O JAM



Sociology sophomore Brian Sweeney, of SIGMA CHI social fraternity, gobbles as much Jell-O as he can in 30 seconds as part of yesterday's greek Jell-O Olympics.

Scientists link AIDS to cancer

By Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Researchers have found that the AIDS virus directly causes cancer, and the discovery offers a possibility of better treatment for both diseases.

It also raises doubts about the safety of some new forms of gene therapy.

The results, being announced today, could lead to safer ways to treat certain forms of cancer in AIDS victims, said the study's authors. University of California at San Francisco Drs. Michael McGrath and Bruce Shiramizu.

"This is the first direct evidence that we have a human virus causing cancer through some mechanism — not just indirectly by immunosup-

pression," McGrath said. Cancers, including lymphoma and Kaposi's sarcoma, have long been associated with AIDS.

But most researchers have thought the cancers were opportunistic, taking advantage of AIDS' weakening of the immune system rather than being caused by the virus itself.

The study, however, found that when the AIDS virus inserted its genetic material into a cell's DNA it apparently switched on a nearby cancer-causing gene, starting up a less common form of lymphoma called non-B-cell lymphoma.

The scientists spent two years reviewing 30 lymphoma cases, and found four in which the AIDS virus inserted itself into the same spot in a cell's DNA.

McGrath said the researchers

now have additional examples, and estimated that up to a third of non-B-cell lymphomas in AIDS patients show similar results. The study is set to be published April 15 in Cancer Research, the journal of the American Association for Cancer Research.

Dr. William A. Blattner, chief of the viral epidemiology branch of the National Cancer Institute, hailed the finding as an important step in understanding how a retrovirus, the class of virus that includes the AIDS virus, can cause cancer.

"This has been seen in animal retrovirus, but it's the first example of an insertional retroviral situation in man," he said.

Dr. Dawn Willis, a virologist and scientific program director for the American Cancer Society, called the study "a very exciting finding."

She said the link between AIDS and cancer was always considered indirect because no one had ever found HIV, the AIDS virus, in a cancer cell before.

The discovery could suggest research in tracing the role of viruses in other cancers.

Shiramizu emphasized that the study doesn't show the AIDS virus' exact role in causing cancer.

Until that is determined, he said, long-range questions are still speculative.

Blattner agreed the implications for a future AIDS vaccine are worrisome.

"If this insertion was to take place, understanding the mechanism would be very important in considering a future vaccine," he said.

Keillor offers tips for good scandal

By Randolph E. Schmidt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America just doesn't know how to have a good scandal, says humorist Garrison Keillor. He recommends the British style.

"It's been a quiet week in Whitewater," Keillor told the National Press Club yesterday.

So quiet, in fact, that the American people seem to have become fascinated by the fact that they are still standing around listening to a story whose main point seems to be pointlessness, he said.

It's like a circus with the people sitting on bleachers waiting for the elephant to come out, he said, and all they can see are peo-

ple standing around selling cotton candy.

"Those guys are you," he told a room packed with reporters.

"This is a lousy way to run a scandal," said Keillor, host of "A Prairie Home Companion" on public radio.

In England, Keillor said, the newspapers know that a scandal should be quick, it should involve sex if possible, it should be on the front pages for three days, and then it should be over.

"When you open a British newspaper you know there will be a prize in it for you," Keillor went on.

A recent story involved a member of Parliament, found dead wearing women's stockings

See SCANDAL, Back Page

Staff report

Central Kentucky Blood Center and UK collected 427 pints of blood during the 10th annual Pint Party on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The two-day drive, sponsored by WKQQ-FM (98.1), was the students' last chance to give blood on campus this school year.

The drive was held at the Student

Center, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons and the blood center on Waller Avenue.

Competitions among greek organizations and among residence halls added to the success of the drive.

"We are deeply grateful to the UK community for their support and to our sponsors at WKQQ for their promotional work," blood center spokeswoman Marsha Berry

said. "Many lives depend on successful blood drives."

Students may give blood this summer at mobile drives in their hometowns or at one of Central Kentucky Blood Center's fixed donor sites in Lexington, Somerset, Prestonsburg, Hazard or the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

For more information, contact Berry at 276-2534.

INSIDE:

WEATHER:
Partly sunny and warmer today; high in the lower 80s.

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SPORTS

Predictable Wildcats rally, come up short to Morehead

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

Forget about Old Faithful and Halley's Comet.

For a true picture of predictability, the UK baseball team is the place to look.

The Wildcats (14-14) lost their fifth straight game yesterday, falling to intrastate rival Morehead State 10-7. It was the fourth straight loss in which UK has trailed by seven or more runs and rallied to within one run before losing.

Morehead (14-14) did the majority of its damage in the second inning. The Eagles pounded out four runs on three hits off freshman starter Aaron Acuff (0-1) and one UK error. The biggest blow was a two-run home run from second baseman Gary Sapp.

The Eagles went on top 5-0 in the third inning when designated hitter Butch Fulkus hit a solo home run off Acuff. Fulkus' shot sailed over the right field fence and onto the UK football team's practice field.

Fulkus, who transferred to Morehead from UK following the 1991 season, was a one-man wrecking crew. His second solo home run of the game put MSU on top 6-0 in the fifth and he gave the Eagles their biggest lead of the game at 8-0 with a two-run single in the seventh.

The Cats saved their offense for the later innings — predictably. UK scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh. Senior rightfielder Matt Braga drove in two of those runs with a long triple to right center that missed leaving the park by less than a foot.

Eddie Brooks and Jay Tedesco added RBI singles in the inning, and Chris Combs tacked on an RBI groundout.

UK crept closer in the eighth when Brad Hinderaman and Tedesco knocked back-to-back RBI singles.

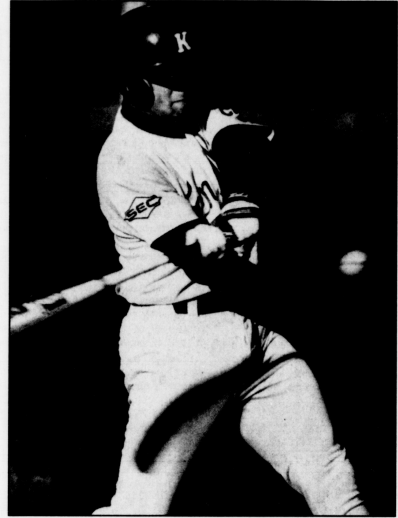
But the Cats couldn't hold Morehead. David Shoupe and Devon Ratliff had RBI hits against UK reliever Troy Trumbo in the top of the ninth to put MSU on top by the final 10-7 count.

UK head coach Keith Madison said his team's loss could be linked directly to its coming out flat in the first half of the game.

"The thing that probably concerns me more than anything is our lack of intensity during the first five or six innings," Madison said. "We had no intensity on the field, and we had no intensity in the dugout."

UK had two errors in the game, both of them leading directly to MSU runs. Madison said that might have had an effect on his rookie starter.

"When you've got a freshman on the mound in his first start, you've really got to tighten up defensively," Madison said. "We didn't do that for Aaron, so that's a disappointment."



BIG HITTER: UK's Chris Gonzalez has been swinging a big bat for the Wildcats this season.

Notes:

UK senior rightfielder Pookie Jones, suffering from a slight hamstring pull, started at designated hitter against Morehead. Jones went 1-for-3 with a single, but was noticeably hobbling as he ran. He left the game for a pinch runner after singing in the sixth inning.

UK will play host to defending national champion and current No. 4 LSU (23-3, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) in a three-game series starting today.

UK (1-4 SEC) will send Curtis Whitney (3-1, 5.11 ERA) to the mound for today's 6 p.m. start. Brian Reed (2-3, 3.88 ERA) will pitch tomorrow's 2 p.m. game. Madison said he is undecided on his starter for Sunday's game, which also is set for 2 p.m.

Braves sweep Padres

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — David Justice drove in the go-ahead run with an 11th-inning single yesterday, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 10-8 victory over the San Diego Padres and a four-game sweep.

San Diego rallied from a 4-0 deficit, then blew a 7-4 lead. The Braves scored two unearned runs in the eighth, then tied it in the ninth on Gene Harris' wild pitch with rookie Ryan Klesko on third.

With the score 8-8 in the 11th, Mike Kelly doubled off rookie A.J. Sager. Fred McGriff was intentionally walked and Justice singled up the middle.

Following Terry Pendleton's intentional walk, rookie Javier Lopez hit a sacrifice fly.

the eighth, then tied it in the ninth on Gene Harris' wild pitch with rookie Ryan Klesko on third.

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Following Terry Pendleton's intentional walk, rookie Javier Lopez hit a sacrifice fly.

		(23-3) (7-1)		(14-14) (14-14)	
		041 012 002		10 13 2	
		000 005 200		7 11 2	
		MOREHEAD 10 (14-14)		KENTUCKY 7 (14-14)	
HART	CF	4	2	1	0
SHOUPE	RF	5	1	1	1
FULKUS	DH	5	2	3	4
HACKWORTH	1B	5	1	2	0
SORG	3B	5	0	3	1
RATCLIFF	LF	4	1	2	1
ALLISON	C	5	0	0	0
MILAM	SS	3	2	0	0
SAPP	2B	4	1	1	2
SMITH	P	0	0	0	0
HAMILTON	P	0	0	0	0
GUTERMUTH	P	0	0	0	0
JACOBS	P	0	0	0	0
MORGAN	P	0	0	0	0
GORE	P	0	0	0	0
THOMPSON	P	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		40	10	13	9
J. ABBOTT	CF	5	1	2	0
M. BRAGCA	RF	5	1	2	0
E. BROOKS	SS	4	1	2	1
P. MORSE	1B	3	2	0	0
F. JONES	DH	2	0	1	0
C. GREEN	DH	0	1	0	0
HINDERSMAN	DH	2	0	2	1
J. TEDESCO	3B	5	0	2	2
C. COMBS	LF	4	0	0	1
C. RHEA	2B	1	0	0	0
M. ETTER	2B	1	0	0	0
C. GONZALEZ	PH	1	0	0	0
J. BURKLEY	2B	0	0	0	0
F. YOUNG	C	3	1	1	0
A. MCCORD	C	0	0	0	0
T. TRUMBO	P	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		36	7	11	7

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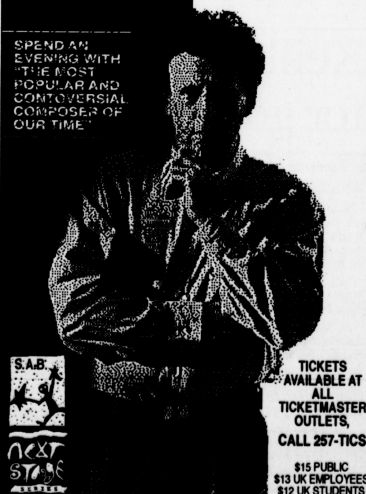
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UK to use more exciting version of Stack-I

Curry, Dickey plan to build on Peach Bowl

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

As anyone who followed the UK football team last season can attest, the Wildcat offense wasn't exactly one of the most explosive units in the Southeastern Conference.

In fact, for a portion of last year, the team scored only one touchdown in 12 quarters of football and posted rushing and passing numbers that were mediocre at best.

Still, in the squad's final contest of the year, a 14-13 loss to Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Clemson in the Peach Bowl, the Cat offense sported a new and rejuvenated look, racking up 139 rushing yards and 154 passing yards in what was perhaps its most balanced and charged performance of the year.

And, according to Wildcat head coach Bill Curry and offensive coordinator Daryl Dickey, that same attack is what fans can expect next season.

"We found some good things in that game, and we will continue with those and others," Curry said.

While Curry was short on specifics and long on rhetoric in his spring football press conference yesterday, he did admit that the Cats are undergoing somewhat of an offensive overhaul, trying to perfect the same type of game plan used in the post-season while exploring certain other aspects of strategy as well.

Like the past two seasons, the Cats again will employ their patented Stack-I formation. UK intends to add multiple sets, hoping to open up a passing attack that has been nearly non-existent for the better

part of Curry's reign in Lexington.

"The Stack-I is still going to be a part of our offense because we feel it is a good way to feature backs," Dickey said.

"We will also spread the field with shotgun formations and continue to throw the ball. We are still going to run option football and be an option football team, but we will spread it out and throw from a variety of formations."

With the Wildcat coaching staff emphasizing balance and a more wide-open scheme for the upcoming campaign, there is one pertinent decision that the staff soon must make — exactly who will call signals for the Cats this fall.

Senior Poookie Jones, who has started at the quarterback position since midway through his freshman campaign, has not yet come to a decision on whether he will return to

the squad next season. A two-sport standout, Jones is missing spring drills because of his duties as a rightfielder on the Wildcat baseball team, and may forgo his final year of football eligibility to concentrate on a professional career.

Given his predicament, Curry said the offensive unit must prepare with the intention that Jones will not return to the team. Last year's back-up, Antonio O'Ferral has been moved to defense, leaving the position loaded with inexperience.

Currently leading the depth chart is redshirt sophomore Jeff Speedy, the team's third-string participant a year ago. Speedy saw little action in that role, appearing in only one contest — a 26-17 victory over Mississippi State.

Redshirt freshmen Matt Hobbie and Billy Jack Haskins, two players who have seen no collegiate playing time, also are in the running.

But perhaps the most intriguing player featured in the squad's stable of quarterbacks is junior Eric Gray, a City College of San Francisco transfer. Gray harbors a powerful arm that the Cats could use in their new offensive style.

Curry was quick to point out, however, that no final decision has been made regarding the position and that all four quarterbacks have much potential.

"There are superb athletic abilities and leadership qualities in all four players," Curry said. "All four players have made some progress, and all four players have made serious errors. Jeff Speedy came in as the starter, and he is still the starter. No one has really jumped out there and shown superiority."

Whoever wins the quarterback battle will have a myriad of talented receivers to throw to, including seniors Randy Wyatt and Clyde Rudolph, as well as a chorus of young hopefuls.

"(UK's) got a solid group of receivers. But, they need to continue to develop," Dickey said.

While the Cats passing game still is somewhat up in the air, the

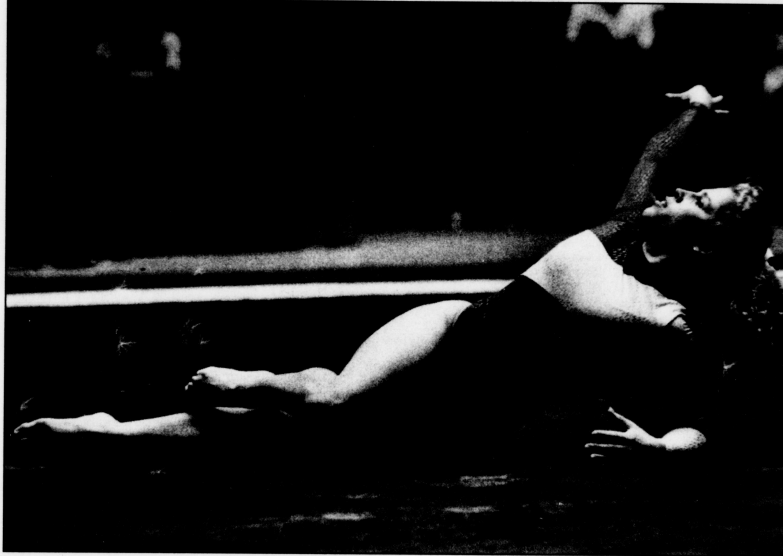
ground attack seems rock solid, as the squad returns second-team All-SEC selection Mike Williams, who set the league on fire during a storied freshman campaign.

Williams headlines a stock of runningbacks that may make up one of the country's best backfields.

Transfer Daymon Carter, another of the Wildcats' many City College of San Francisco alums, comes to Lexington next fall, having broken all of O.J. Simpson's junior college rushing records and receiving rave reviews from recruiting experts everywhere, to provide additional firepower.

We will ... spread the field with shotgun formations and continue to throw the ball.

— Daryl Dickey,
Offensive coordinator



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky State

REPEAT?: UK defending national champion Jenny Hansen has recorded 15 perfect scores in her career.

Concentration key for Gym Cats

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

There's something about the UK Gym Cats that doesn't add up. With a conceivably dismal 2-17 record, the Cats' season is over, right?

Wrong. This is gymnastics, a sport in which overall scores matter much more than head-to-head competition. With a regional qualifying score of 190.506, UK is going to the NCAA Southeast Regionals tomorrow in Morgantown, W. Va.

Led by seasoned sophomore Jenny Hansen, the Cats are looking to advance past the first round for the first time in school history. The highest any Gym Cat team has placed in the regionals was third in 1990. UK has qualified for the regionals nine of the past 10 seasons. Hansen, who has recorded a perfect score 15 times in her young ca-

reer, said she is confident UK will be successful.

"Competing against the (Southeastern Conference) teams all year gives us a definite advantage," she said.

The SEC has maintained a high level of success in gymnastics recently. Each team in the conference is ranked in the Top 25, including four of the top six. Since 1987, an SEC school has won the national championship five times (Georgia three times and Alabama twice).

"This conference is tougher than what people realize, even with the reputation we're getting," UK coach Leah Little said earlier in the year.

Going into the meet, the Cats have been saddled with some injuries. Freshman Sonia Merla suffered a sprained ligament on the uneven bars at the SEC Championships and junior Tamae Freeman has not practiced because of a knee injury.

Freshman Theresa Shaw, who stepped in for Merla, also injured her ankle Monday but was able to practice yesterday.

"We've pulled together really well considering the injuries we've had," Shaw said.

Shaw and Hansen agreed that concentration will be the key to further advancement this weekend.

"We've been really consistent in practice," Shaw said. "Now we've got to transfer that into the meet."

"We've made serious progress this season," Hansen said. "I'm really proud of the way we stuck with it. All we have to do is put our minds on what we're doing."

Hansen, an All-American who won the NCAA all-around title last year, said she has become accustomed to being the featured attraction at most meets.

"There was some pressure early in the year," Hansen said. "I don't feel it anymore because I'm just concentrating on the team and not on myself. I do a lot better when I can make myself be totally focused."

Focus is what the Cats will need tomorrow. There are five NCAA regionals. The regional winners plus the seven next best scores move on to the NCAA Championship.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky State

FREE ME: Tamae Freeman performs a vault.

Forget the 2-17 record, Shaw says.

"This meet is the only thing that matters now," she said. "All the other scores are thrown out. If we all can put our minds to it, we'll score well."

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Vandy villager set the stage for a ...

Wild, wacky wonderland of UK hoops

There we were, sitting on the floor of Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym, sweating profusely and cursing this arena a la Marquis de Sade, when one of the Memorial patrons (a shady character) decided it was time to taunt UK's Jared Prickett.

The best he could come up with was: "Prickett! ... Prickett! ... Prickett!"

Of course, you could easily dismiss the man as an overly polite trash-talker, or perhaps even the Vandy-villager idiot. But if you look deeper, actually if you look way too deep, you can read some symbolism into the flailing fool's follies.

That is, it's hard to find words to describe this UK team and this Cats season, and onlookers that day often were left speechless.

But then again, we've never been ones to back down from challenges

A Rare Performance of



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By: The New American Wing
A Fourth Way School

(unless they were really hard and we had to do some actual work). So here now is our attempt to recap a wild and wacky five months of covering UK basketball:

NOVEMBER

A bunch of Australians formed a posse and stormed Rupp Arena, but no one really seemed to mind. After all, Little Brother would be in town soon to start the real season, and the average age of the Aussies rivaled that of the cast of "Cocoon."

Cards not up to task

Things went back to normal as UK beat Louisville a fourth consecutive year 78-70. Cards coach Denny Crum apparently had resigned himself to defeat, saying after the game that if someone told him he'd only lose by eight, he'd be thrilled. You should get out more, Denny.

The Cats vaulted to No. 1, both in the polls and in the number of times any group of humans can utter the phrase, "We don't care about the rankings."

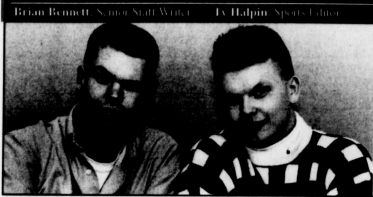
Reporters were asking how the loss of Jamal Mashburn was affecting the team.

DECEMBER

The Indiana Hoosiers quickly put an end to the No. 1 ranking, that one of the players cared about. There also were some reports of mass destruction at various rest areas and restaurants located off I-65 South. But it wasn't us.

Mauzi dandy for Cats

BUDDIES IN THE BACKYARD



UK completed an amazing Maui Classic, as Jeff Brassow's tip-in beat Arizona and caused ESPN commentator Bill Raftery to scream "BRASSOW! BRASSOW!"

The football Cats sent us to Atlanta for the Peach Bowl, making us put basketball out of our minds in late December for what was then believed to be the first time ever.

Reporters were asking how the loss of Mashburn affected the Peach Bowl.

JANUARY

We see the Cats play some of their best ball of the year against Vanderbilt at home. Mashburn's shadow has almost disappeared. We see Rodney Dent, UK's only bulky center, write in pain after Vandy's Brian Millburn steps on his foot, tearing ligaments in his knee.

We think of Charlotte. Rick Pitino tells us it is a faraway place without Dent.

Delk emerges at Georgia

The Georgia game saw the rapid maturation of Tony Delk. We realized how much of a player he really is. He carried the Cats into overtime (They had no business being there), and hit the big-time shots. Even though UK lost, we saw a will or fire that had been lacking before.

To taste the future was so sweet. Walter McCary, UK's much-heralded sophomore, scorched Ole Miss for 24 points at Freedom Hall. Mmmmm. The future.

The Florida Gators (Now, who would have thought they would be in the Final Four?) defeated the Wildcats in one of the most despicable excuses for a basketball

One student wasn't as lucky as thousands of others. He scaled the press table in a passionate moment of celebration, but he didn't quite make it. A security guard (who, by the way, looked old enough to be Jim Boeheim's father) grabbed the unlucky student's right ankle.

The sight of him squirming and thrashing at the Carter Dome's floor gave us hours of delight on the way home. We often had wondered if land mammals could abruptly change their means of personal transportation. This young lad needed some more practice.

At one crazy moment before the season began, we were seriously considering making the New Jersey, Syracuse, LSU, Vanderbilt and Tennessee road trips. That's right, every one.

Mardi Gras/LSU missed

As we look back, we wish we would have gone to the LSU game — The Comeback to End All Comebacks. More importantly, we missed our first (There never is only one, we're told.) Mardi Gras. We will kick ourselves for the rest of our lives for that one.

The only real memory left this month is Free-throwgate. Nothing like a good scandal to bring out the best in a team. Armed with fewer players than Bill Keithley has hair on top of his head, the Cats beat Tennessee. Enough said on this one.

Reporters began asking how the loss of Mashburn and Dent was affecting President Clinton's approval rating.

MARCH

Reporters' questioning the loss of Dent and Ford's lackluster play reached a fever pitch. One overzealous journalist asked Pitino how the loss of UK's all-time leading scorer Dan Issel has affected team morale.

Party Machine rolls on

The NCAA Tournament begins. We feel like Balu (from Walt Disney's "The Jungle Book") when he scratches his back on a tree. Our own humble version of a

party machine rolled into St. Petersburg, Fla., in style. Chartered by a rented 1994 Lincoln Town Car (the Budget employee who allowed college students to rent such a vehicle was fired soon after), the party machine included a cooler packed to the brim and all the beach amenities you could ask for. We were prepared for a week in Florida following the long (and insane) 14-hour drive.

When the Machine hit the Hilton, we made a beeline for the sandy heaven. After staking a place on the public beach, we set out the towels. Then, we unleashed one of the most pathetic sights since "Summer Rental."

We bared our stark white chests. Our physical appearance was probably the farthest thing from our minds, though. You see, our lives had taken a 180-degree turn since the UK basketball season started. With happiness at an all-time high (We both had recently found two incredible girls who, by the grace of God, found us attractive enough to date regularly), we could do nothing but soak up the delicious weather.

Looking back, this was the perfect place for our journey to end. (See an Old Milwaukee commercial for more imagery.) The weekend before saw the Machine running at an all-time high at the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

In the name of John Candy, how could the dreary city of Knoxville, Tenn., compare to this geriatric haven? Academically, of course, this scenario allowed us to return to our Lexington home and hit the books. (Enter laughter here.)

The whole purpose of our vaulting from city to city to court the Cats was obvious. We clearly were there for the journalistic experiences we gained, which should garner serious attention from future employers.

Truth is, we watched our favorite sport from outside for free, and everything was paid for. Shhhhh. It's a secret.

All in all, it was a wonderful ride. No one could put it more simply, except maybe a beleaguered and disgruntled Commodore fan.

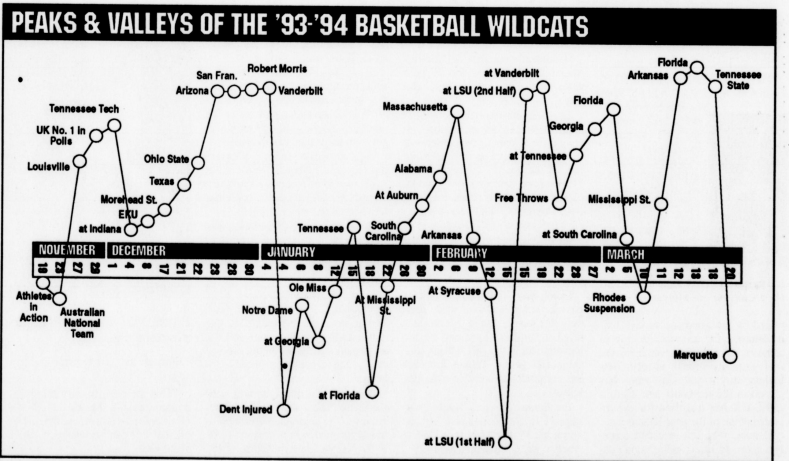
Sports Editor Ty Halpin is a history junior, and Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett is a journalism junior.

CINEMARK THEATRES listing for Lexington Green, Man O'War, and Richmond Mall. Includes showtimes and prices for various movies.

The 13th Annual Lyman T. Johnson Awards Banquet. April 14, 1994 at 6 p.m. Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets: \$5 for students; \$10 faculty, staff & general admission.

LOEWS listing for North Park and South Park. Includes showtimes and prices for various movies.

Now Appearing: Jon Millard's Fine Art Gallery. Fayette Mall, Saturday, April 9th, 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. "Comeback Cats"



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DIVERSIONS

Glass breaks musical ground



By Charles Sebastian
Staff Writer

It is rare that one gets to experience a living legend in Lexington. It is even more rare to see one as subtle as Philip Glass, who will be performing selected works for piano on Sunday, as part of the Next Stage Series, at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Glass has been one of the premiere composers to come out of the late 1960s-early 1970s. Along with Steve Reich, Terry Riley, Laurie Anderson and John Cage, Glass redefined the standards for music; redefined them so much, in fact, that his music still cannot be labeled, but can be easily identified.

Perhaps the most delightful part of this "minimalist" composer's career is his unending and varied output. From the album that brought his name into the spotlight, *Glassworks* (1982), to his trilogy of "portrait operas," *Einstein on the Beach*, *Satyagrah* and *Akhnaton*.

Glass has brought a new and refreshing sound to the stage in the past 20 years.

Also refreshing is his reputation for not compromising his music, often choosing to wait tables or drive cabs to supplement his work, rather than alter his music. His music had to be accepted his way—whole, untouched.

Glass's film scores include

Koyaanisqatsi, *Powaqqatsi*, *Mishima*, *The Thin Blue Line* and *A Brief History of Time*. He has performed around the world, and his music reflects the oriental more than the occidental, which had originally set him apart from his contemporaries.

His piano pieces fall between his landmark opera, *Einstein on the Beach* from 1976, and his film scoring for *Anima Mundi*, a short film by Godfrey Reggio in 1991.

"Opening," was on the *Glassworks* album and was composed in 1981. "Planet News" is a piece that accompanies Allen Ginsberg's famous poem, "Wichita Vortex Sutra," and was composed in 1988.

"The Fourth Knee Play" is a piece in 1980 and eventually accompanied a dance choreographed by Lucinda Childs.

This concert will feature Glass playing some of his selected piano pieces, some of them written for the film *The Thin Blue Line* and some of them written for the staging of Franz Kafka's *Metamorphoses* in 1988.

Philip Glass is a unique composer with a subtle talent and an incredible range and history. Like any professional musician, he must be heard live to be fully appreciated. Don't miss this extraordinary opportunity to see this dynamic composer, fabulous musician and unbelievable man.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Strike with the hand
- 5 Order
- 10 Mami's partner
- 14 Dry river bed
- 15 Singer
- 16 Bullfight cheers
- 17 Prayer end
- 18 Gaze
- 19 Ham
- 20 Sea cow
- 22 Good-luck charms
- 24 Musical notes
- 25 Age
- 26 Breakfast meat
- 29 Gambler
- 32 Snatches
- 36 Sawwood
- 37 Mexican drink
- 39 Red —
- 40 Itinerant
- 43 Inventor
- 44 Lights, camera, —!
- 45 Head covers
- 46 A star
- 48 Glimpse
- 49 Type of violet
- 50 Wane
- 52 Saloon
- 53 Small fruits

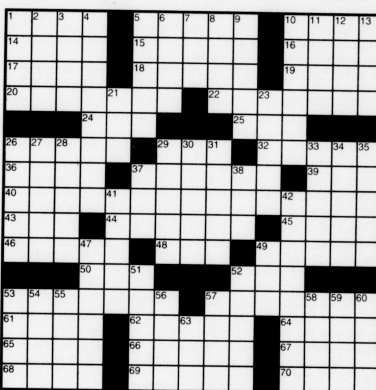
DOWN

- 1 Dog-paddled
- 2 Dalm —
- 3 Yemen's port
- 4 Apron
- 5 Curry letters
- 6 Desert fruit
- 7 Kind of nest
- 8 "Fame" star
- 9 Motif
- 10 Tree
- 11 Healing plant
- 12 Jaunty
- 13 Questions
- 21 Neutral color
- 23 Encourages
- 26 Turners
- 27 Nimble
- 28 Rustic home
- 29 Defeats
- 30 Comedian
- 31 Lake in Nevada
- 33 Chinese or Korean
- 34 Sugar sources
- 35 Impudent
- 37 Injure to attack

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SPARE TARA SAND
CABIN EGGS ALICE
ACIDS MAPLE LEAF
REDO SPARES SHY
SLEIGHT OF HAND
EAR PAGANS
JOG TABBY MODEL
LOAM MAMAN RARA
TIMES DEMON MOB
SINERS GEL
TANG GLEAMS
PURE COLORS KAYE
METEORITE PLONY
SNEE BOLE BROW
SNAP REST ASIDE

2-28-94 © 1994 United Feature Syndicate



Yonders prepare for CD release & Wrocklage 'rocks for choice'

Like everyone's clocks, Lexington continues to spring forward with a multitude of chances to check some wonderful local music during the next few weeks of this glorious fourth month of 1994.

The Yonders have returned to their normal slot at the Wrocklage on Wednesday nights. The band will finally bring its country, rockabilly, bluesy, honky tonk tones to Lexington via that amazing technology known as the compact disc.

The upcoming release is titled *Rezall on Main Street* and should hit the stores sometime in May. The Yonders, who's current lineup includes guitarist/vocalist George Glasscock, guitarist/vocalist Matt Patterson, bassist Matt Renfro, drummer/vocalist Tim Welch, pianist Jeff Yurkowski and guitarist Frank Schaa, also will be at Lynagh's on April 16.



Brian Manley
Kentucky Columnist

Fans of the Yonders' Frank Schaa can also check out the guitarist at High On Rose every Sunday night in April. In other prospective record releases, the '70s-styled bluesy rock of Supa Fuzz should be captured on vinyl sometime this year. You can check out this flashback trio at Lynagh's on Thursday and at the Wrocklage on April 16. Actually, the Wrocklage will be a packed house for the weekend of April 15-16 for the club's huge "Rock for Choice" show, which features three bands every night.

On Friday will be Lime Shy, as well as the ever-popular 10 Foot Pole and the Blueberries. The Saturday show will include the aforementioned Supa Fuzz with Nocheant and the pop sounds of Candy Says.

Lynagh's also has managed to drag those crazy Tennesseans, Jupiter Coyote, back to the Bluegrass. This band was in town a couple of months ago and is supporting its terrific acoustic/rock CD, *Wade*.

For those who want to expand their minds (and add a little mileage to their cars), Richard Thompson makes a stop at Bogart's tomorrow night. Supporting his latest, *Mirror Blue*, Thompson will deliver what is known as British folk-rock, meshing a fair number of styles, including American folk, Appalachian balladry and rock, to create a

musical experience Thompson describes as "cathartic."

Also at Bogart's next Saturday, the brain-shattering crunch of Souls To Zero, formerly known as the melodic punch'n' go band Wrathchild America, will perform.

These guys have redesigned themselves into an even tighter and more aggressive band than before, right down to their newly shaved heads.

In Louisville, be sure to fly to Butchertrout Pub on April 16 for the acoustic rock of the Floating Men, who were just in town last week. With these Nashville musicians will be the rain chorus and the unpredictable Goober and the Peas.

Assistant Arts Editor Brian Manley is a telecommunications junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Gable pinned as lover of Young

Associated Press

The daughter Loretta Young insists she adopted reignites some old gossip in a new book, claiming her mother is her biological mother and her father is Clark Gable.

It was 1935, Starlet and star met during the making of "Call of the Wild" and had a short-lived affair. Judy Lewis said in the book coming out next week.

Gable was married. Miss Young was Roman Catholic. She found out she was pregnant soon after the movie was finished, said Lewis, a therapist and family counselor in Los Angeles.

"The situation in which they found themselves in 1935 would not have posed such a problem in

the Hollywood of today," she wrote in "Uncommon Knowledge."

"But their story was played out in a far more moralistic time and they dealt with what happened in the only way that they felt was open to them. Unfortunately, their decision was not without cost to their child."

Gable, who died in 1960, was married to Ria Langham in 1935. He started seeing Carole Lombard in mid-1936 and the two later married. Miss Young, 81, was single in 1935 and married costume designer Jean Louis last year.

Miss Young's spokesman, Joel Brokaw, said Thursday she continues to treat as a rumor claims that the 58-year-old Lewis was her biological child from a liaison with Gable.

"It was a rumor that circulated

many years ago that continues to come up every five or 10 years," Brokaw said from Los Angeles. "And she has not chosen to dignify it other than to say it is a very ro-

mantic idea that a lot of people have had but that it is something that she has gone on the record denying over the course of many, many years."

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VIEWPOINT

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SGA needs funding rules

EDITORIAL

On March 31, the inevitable happened at a meeting of the Student Government Association — a veto showdown between the president and the Senate over funding for a student group.

The Senate overrode the veto of a bill to provide funding to send four members of Zeta Phi Beta social sorority to their national conference.

The Senate is supposed to be the last resort, only after fundraising efforts and funds from the Student Organizations Assistance Committee have been exhausted.

However, groups tend to bypass those routes and go directly to the Senate, which at times behaves like Ebenezer Scrooge and other times like Publishers Clearinghouse.

There is no incentive to go to SOAC first when SGA can, and often does, give out the big bucks.

Which brings us to the question: What criteria must a group meet to receive money from the Senate?

According to the senators, there is no set criteria. All a group has to do is make an articulate presentation to the Senate, and a large chunk of student money is handed over.

For an organization that holds more than \$100,000 of student money at its discretion each year, this is ludicrous.

If SGA is to be a trusted advocate of the student body, then it must better regulate the appropriation of its funds.

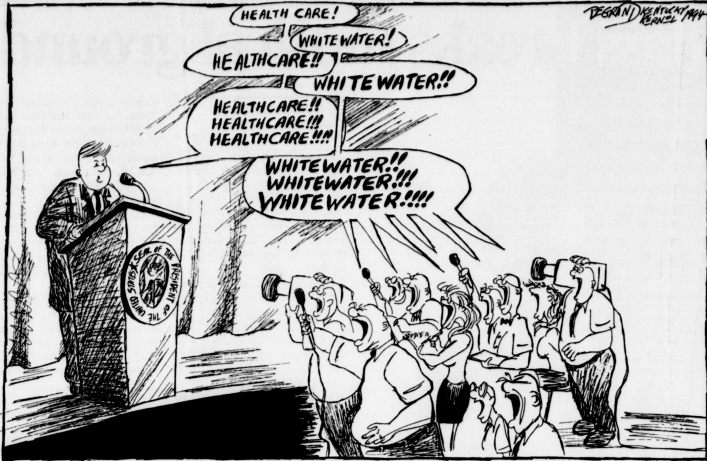
The SGA president sets the budget each year. If that person wants SGA money to be a bank for student organizations, then he or she should simply hand over the budget money to SOAC and be done with it.

The only other option is to set criteria for doling out money, and, unlike the way the Senate conducted business before the current "anything goes" method, it must stick to those guidelines.

Sound Write Us Off
A Reader's Forum

Garden gives way to progress

To the editor:
I've worked under many conditions before starting for UK's Physical Plant Division years ago, many of them not so nice.
I have to say, some of the building occupants here are the biggest bunch of whiners I've ever encountered. They think these thousands of square feet of buildings can be run as simply as their houses or apartments.
It is disgraceful to falsify such as "an ancient Chinese proverb." China is a country of 1.2 billion people, and you would find that most of them are just as nice as you may find elsewhere.
Do not forget that there are more than 100 Chinese students and scholars here at UK, and the cartoon can only do harm.
I am sure that many of the readers would feel the same if someone portrays the United States as full of drug addicts just because there are a few people in this country who are.
I would like to end my letter with an ancient Chinese proverb: Be kind to the others, and it will benefit your children.
X. Zeng
Civil engineering assistant professor



Revolving doors necessary for high roommate turnover

In six semesters at UK, I've had six roommates, none of which has survived with me for longer than a semester. Not that this bothers me in the least.

John Abbott
Kernel Columnist
Maybe he didn't get along with Mickey, the red-eyed psychopathic king of the rat tribe that lives under my bed. I don't know.

At that point, I'd spent less than half of my collegiate tenure with a roommate, so I was ready to at least try to get along with whomever fate sent my way.

I also was bothered because, well, I was going to miss him. I liked Steve.

Don Puckett, whose enigmatic political diatribes appear in this here newspaper on Thursdays, was my first roommate. He'd sit at his desk and cut debate cards for what seemed like hours. It looked hideously boring.

All I knew was I had a free single room for the whole semester.

I thought this was going to be the first year that I had the same roommate coming back from Christmas break that I did leaving for break because Steve and I got along really well.

I mean, Don was a great roommate, but, like I said, the primary reason I liked him so much was that he stayed out of the room most of the time and didn't bother me much when he was in.

Watching the nonsense he had to do as a debater made me think that quitting debate after my junior year of high school was a very wise decision.

Next in line was Matt. Very quickly, it became evident that we were meant for each other, like Louis Farrakhan and David Duke. We argued a lot. He left after about a month and a half. Needless to say, I was heartbroken.

I can't say for sure why he didn't feel like that was going to be a nice place to shack up, though I have this odd feeling that it might've had something to do with my this-area-has-recently-been-nuked style of decor.

This semester I am, once again, living a solitary existence. My most recent victim, Brian, packed up and headed out after just less than three weeks with me.

I never met my second roommate.

His name was Choo Keng, and he was my roommate for, according to the guys who lived across the hall from me, not quite five minutes.

I was dismayed not only because I was afraid that, after my reasonably good luck with getting (or not getting, as the case may be) roommates, Nemesis was going to screw me over and send me some neat freak idiot who likes rap music (which I've always felt is a curse from God that he sent to punish us for our moral iniquities) and country (which sucks almost as

I'm moving down the hall next year. I didn't even want to give Nemesis the opportunity to mess me up. I don't think I'll be able to displace him, as he seems to be significantly emotionally attached to the room.

I was out at the fraternity parties, pretending that I wanted to join their hopeless little beer and testosterone collectives so I could score some free pizza, the night he came in.

I never met my fourth roommate, either.

Jessa Singh was the lucky bachelor assigned to Room 139 for the 1993 spring semester.

But we'll see.
Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

No apology for intolerance

Liberals should be opposed

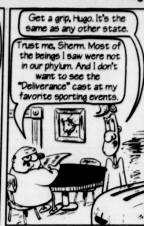
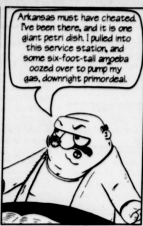
I realize this guest opinion is a bit inflammatory, but then again, so is nearly everything that flows from the pen of Editorial Editor Chris McDavid.
As a regular reader of the Kentucky Kernel, I couldn't help noticing the decidedly liberal slant of your editorial section, and, frankly, I'm rather surprised at the apparent loathing at printing the occasional conservative viewpoint.
I would think that liberals who are so sure of themselves as you are would welcome a bit of lively debate.
I've decided to offer just such right-wing commentary as an alternative to your usual leftist tripe, lest the liberals grow too comfortable and forget that we dissenters really exist.
Let me see, where do I begin? Well, for starters, I count myself among the "white, straight, pseudo-Christian male" population (McDavid's own choice of words) who are supposedly ruining this country through our intolerance, bigotry, homophobia and hate-mongering.
I suppose at least some of these charges are not without a grain of truth, though, I am intolerant of leftist psycho-babble and those who insist on thrusting immoral behavior in my face and demanding

the sense that most folks think; I'm not afraid of queers. What I am afraid of is what the filthy homosexuals and their gay rights agenda are doing to the moral fiber of this country.
Since when is minority status granted on the basis of behavior rather than inherent characteristics? Remember that God only judged Sodom and Gomorrah after they had unremorsefully given themselves over to homosexuality and other perversities.
(Yes, I said "perversity," not "alternative lifestyle." Since we're all in favor of frankness, I'll just avoid mincing words and call it what it is.)
We don't have brimstone today, however; we have AIDS instead. By the way, the cure for AIDS will not be found until God has finished using the disease as an instrument of judgment.
But enough of my fanatical fundamental ravings. Let me make a long story short by pointing out that I staunchly oppose abortion, gay rights (with a farce), militant feminism (Although I'm absolutely not a sexist, I find that in most instances femi-Nazis make real nuisances of themselves.), gun control, tax-and-spend Clintonomics, NAFTA, sex education and condom distribution in schools, so-called "animal rights" (Hamburger sex?), tree hugging and other misguided liberal pursuits.

I favor fiscal policy (to include a balanced budget amendment, since our legislators seem incapable of handling the task), free trade with countries whose economics display at least some parity with ours (not Mexico), the death penalty for murderers, non-chemical castration for rapists, etc.
I'll drop an occasional letter to address certain of these issues in particular, or to offer commentary on the latest liberal outrages. I encourage other students of conservative orientation to do likewise.
It's about time to put these leftist wackos back in their place (on the left fringe as a district minority), and exhort Americans to start taking responsibility for themselves, their actions and, if appropriate, their children.
Let us quit whining and making excuses. Stop the pitiful groveling over who violated whose personal rights. Let's start punishing criminals again, instead of giving them a college education at taxpayers' expense.
Let us hearken back to the days before the country's moral fabric degenerated to its current pitiable state, when being an American was a matter of pride rather than shame.
Dave Johnson is a Russian studies senior.

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Shernar's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Hugo Meets The Mutants

Care Cats Day offers charities helping hand

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

UK students who enjoy volunteer work and community service are invited to attend the spring Care Cats Day tomorrow.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. at Hardee's on Euclid Avenue.

Each student who volunteers will receive a free continental breakfast. The first 50 UK students to arrive also will receive free Care Cats T-shirts.

During the breakfast, students will be allowed to choose which of the six participating organizations they would like to help until 1 p.m.

Students are encouraged to provide transportation. Maps will be given to all volunteers.

The six local organizations who need volunteers are:

•Chrysalis House, a treatment facility for young women who are recovering from substance abuse problems.

•Volunteers are needed to paint the organization's newly built playhouse and complete construction on the playground.

•Florence Crittendon Home, a residential maternity home and public school for unwed mothers. Students are needed to clear the yard of debris and help with spring cleaning.

•Lexington Country Place, a residential care facility for the elderly. Students are needed to clean wheelchairs and other equipment. They also will be asked to visit with the residents and take them outside if the weather permits.

•Shriner's Hospital, a treatment facility for children with congenital health problems. These children have physical disabilities and are in various stages of recovery. Students are needed to play with the children.

For more information on Care Cats Day, contact the Student Volunteer Center at 257-8785.

Professor says liberal arts builds a strong foundation

By Trent Knuckles
Staff Writer

Choosing a major and finding a career after graduation require a solid liberal arts foundation, UK Professor Chris Havice insists.

Havice, an art historian and director of the UK Honors Program, said liberal arts education acts as a precursor to career training.

"It's learning how to learn," Havice said to a small crowd gathered at the Memorial Hall amphitheater. "Liberal arts have always been the preparation for everything else."

Havice also talked about the differences between the liberal arts education one can attain from UK and courses available at community colleges.

"Very often, the focus (at community colleges) is not to produce degree candidates but rather to prepare people for jobs," Havice said. "In a sense, liberal arts has always been open to the privileged, and you should feel lucky in that respect."

Communications junior Sarah Bonewits said she had some anxiety about choosing a major and making a career choice and said a more diverse course load might have helped.

"I was advised to take four classes that I needed and one I would like when I scheduled," Bonewits

said. "I didn't do that, and, retrospectively, I wish that I had."

Bonewits said she now realizes that choosing a major is an crucial decision intellectually.

"I've really learned how much my major affects my perspective,"

Havice praised UK, saying students have an opportunity to acquire an excellent education at the University if they are careful about deciding their majors and taking the right classes.

"You can get as good an education here as you can at Harvard or other more prestigious schools," Havice said.

Street closed over weekend for project

Staff report

A portion of Washington Avenue — between South Limestone Street and Kentucky Clinic Drive at UK — will be closed for a construction project this weekend.

The street close at 6 p.m. today and will be reopened to traffic by 6 a.m. Monday.

The closing will allow workers to install a main water pipeline from the Business and Economics Building to the Kentucky Clinic, part of an expansion of the campus heating and cooling system.

The portion of Washington Avenue between Rose Street and Kentucky Clinic Drive will remain open to traffic at all times, allowing visitors to reach the Kentucky Clinic parking garage.

Scandal

Continued from Page 1

and a garter belt. He was a man who promoted family values, but who obviously also had a rich fantasy life, Keillor observed.

"This story entertained millions of people for days at no public expense whatsoever," Keillor noted. There were no hearings. There was no special prosecutor.

Another British story involved a 60-year-old defense official whose young former lover sold the man's love letters to a tabloid newspaper.

The public got a look at the literary style of a man who had served most of his life in the military, and Keillor rated that style highly.

"This was the kind of scandal people can enjoy," he said, highlighting the woman's statement that she didn't do it for the money, but to put it all behind her and get on with her life.

Keillor chided the press for trying to keep from the American people the "terrible truth ... that the country is actual going along pretty well."

"I like this president and I think most people in this country do," the Minnesota writer said of President Clinton: "He is a soulful man and he enjoys his work."

However, in general, he added, "government is a profession that tends to attract people who have a lot of time to kill."

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