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HIGHER EDUCATION

Student teachers learn to make a difference

Back in school: Kids give teachers-to-be practical experience

By Rebecca Neal
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Whitney Speaker's day begins just before 5 a.m. Her job requires a half-hour commute and keeping the attention of 30 teenagers for three 90-minute classes, five days a week. And she doesn't get paid.

Speaker is one of 200 UK students student teaching throughout Central Kentucky. Speaker, a master's in initial certification student, teaches American history and psychology at East Jessamine High School.

Only five years ago, Speaker sat in a high school classroom herself. She worried it might be difficult to gain respect of students who aren't much younger than her.

But so far, she said she hasn't had any issues with respect. "Overall I've found the students at East very enjoyable and easy to work with," she said.

The program is designed to give education majors hands-on classroom experience, said Sharon Brennan, director of the office of Field Experiences and School Collaboration.

Student teaching is eye opening, Speaker said.

"I came into this program expecting to be a super-teacher and everyone would want to learn. But it's just not that way," she said. "I'm still going to try."

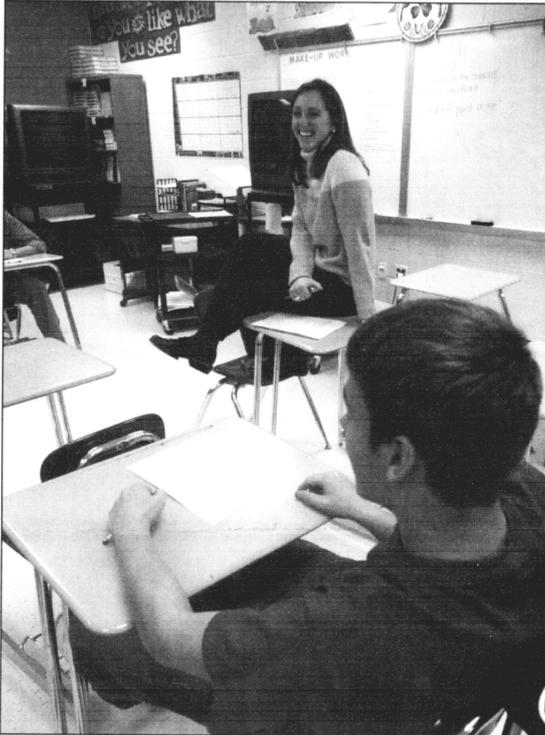
Trying to understand high school students can be difficult at times, she said.

"I never realized how many problems high school kids have," she said.

Students like Cara Gladden, an elementary education senior, spend time observing and working with small groups of children before becoming student teachers.

Gladden is taking a practicum education class, a course that prepares future teachers for various aspects of teaching, such as working with parents and dealing with special needs of students.

"I'll get familiar with the school surroundings and everything that I've practiced to pre-



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

My homework was never quite like this ...

Student teacher Whitney Speaker, an education graduate student, leads a class discussion about memories with an East Jessamine County psychology class on Friday.

pare me for student teaching in the fall," Gladden said. Speaker and Gladden agreed on the value of a good teacher

and the influence a teacher has upon a young child. "I know what a difference it makes in a child's life to have a

really good teacher," Gladden said. "And I want to be one of those."

ASSISTANCE

UK law students reach out through free legal services

Giving back: Students gain experience, help low-income citizens with Legal Clinic

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

Mary Treadway often finds the elderly residents of the assisted living center where she works without money for much-needed legal help.

But thanks to the UK Legal Clinic, a free service run by a class of third-year law students, Emerson Center residents have gotten advice and help with their legal needs.

"They are caring, professional and a good resource for low-income people," said Treadway, the assistant manager of the Emerson Center. "We have never had one person that was

dissatisfied with their service. It's one of the best things that's happened to us."

In the past five years, law students working at the UK Legal Clinic have helped 400 people who can't afford legal representation.

"Generally, it's the best representation money can't buy," said Allison Connelly, the clinic director and an assistant professor of law.

The UK Legal Clinic provides services for those without the monetary means to get an attorney. Eligible people can gain service in areas ranging from domestic abuse to writing wills.

"It's a big deal when someone realizes they need a will because that means the person is realizing they are mortal," Connelly said.

"It really teaches the students to deal one-on-one in a delicate situation."

Connelly said that after two years of learning the theory of law in other classes, students enroll in this class and get to practice it. They get to take on cases and present in court under the supervision of another attorney.

chance to help.

"The clinic gives students an opportunity to help the people of the community by giving back," she said.

Get help

The UK Legal Clinic is located at 630 Maxwellton Court. Call 257-4692 for more information.

The clinic, staffed by third-year law students, has served 400 cases in the past five years.

DEVELOPMENT

Construction delays continue on Rose Street



SAMANTHA HINTON | KERNEL STAFF

The Medical Center expansion project, originally scheduled for completion in October, will not be finished until April.

Patience: Students concerned for safety; project stalled by missing traffic poles

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

Despite expectations to the contrary, construction on Rose Street near the Chandler Medical Center won't be completed until this spring.

The project, which UK said would be completed in late October, has faced several delays and won't be finished until March or April. The setback has left some students frustrated about the time it is taking to get the job done.

"I have a class in Ag North, and I have to walk all the way around the back side. I hate having to walk on the road," said Lewis Clark, a chemistry junior.

While construction still allows students to walk down Rose Street on their way to class, it puts students closer to the road, making some wary about walking down that path.

"It's dangerous on my bike. My class is at eight in the morning and it's still dark out," said Lesley Hill, an agricultural engineering freshman. "It's a pretty scary ride."

The current delay involves the delivery of traffic poles. The poles ordered did not fit the lights, and it will take up to six weeks for the new ones to be delivered. Officials are optimistic that they will overcome the problems and get the project finished in the spring.

"We'll finish it within the first few days of April," said Dall Clark, director of UK's capital project management division.

While construction is primarily located on Rose Street, some of the work has spilled over near the dorms, leaving students apprehensive about walking to class.

"I don't like the construction beside Donovan Hall, because you can almost get run over by a car," said Amber Graham, a pre-nursing sophomore.

Other students say they haven't notice the construction. "It doesn't bother me. I live on campus and don't drive, so it's not cumbersome," said Beef Watts, a math senior.

While construction on parts of campus may run several months over the deadline, some students say that once they are completed it will be better for the university.

"It's necessary, so I'm OK with it. We need to have the top-notch facilities so students can learn in the sciences, which seems to be what the university is focusing on," said Nick Smith, an English junior.

Though the university says the project will be finished in April, students remain skeptical. "We'll just have to wait and see," said Douglas Hartig, an architecture senior.

CRIME

Student assaulted near Prall Street

Incident: 5 males ask student for 50 cents before one punches him in the face

STAFF REPORT

A UK student was assaulted near Congress and Prall streets around 7 p.m. Monday.

Five males approached Corey O'Brien, a computer science and math sophomore, and asked him for 50 cents. When O'Brien said he did not have the money, one of the males punched him, leaving a cut on his lip.

O'Brien pulled a knife from his pocket after the man punched him, saying "back off, back off."

The man tried to hit him again and O'Brien ran away, said Lt. Richard Willoby, duty commander of the Lexington Police.

Several similar incidents have occurred in the Prall Street area this academic year.

O'Brien, who was walking to his girlfriend's apartment at Royal Lexington, said he walks the route where he was assaulted almost everyday.

"I knew the neighborhood was shady," he said. "But I wasn't expecting anything at 7 or 7:30 at night."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS

2 charged with arson leave UK

Two of the three suspended UK football player charged with first degree arson in December are no longer at UK. Last Sunday, UK head football coach Guy Morriss announced that freshman defensive back Brett Hamblen and freshman defensive end Ben Scott have withdrawn from school. The third player, freshman offensive lineman Jeremy Darveau, has returned to school, but remains under suspension until the situation is resolved.

NATIONAL NEWS

Recession hurts states' drug subsidies

WASHINGTON — In the absence of a Medicare prescription benefit for seniors, state governments that had been picking up the slack say their drug subsidy programs are now imperiled by the recession. About half the states have some form of a prescription drug benefit program in place for low-income seniors. The programs, many of which were born out of frustration with slow progress on the federal level, generally require seniors to make some small payment — like a \$6 copayment in Pennsylvania — to get prescriptions filled. But snags have developed in this lifeline for many of the nation's elderly. "A storm is brewing for prescription drugs for Medicare beneficiaries," said Gail Shearer, who handles health issues for Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine. "So many things are happening at the same time. Prices are going up. New drugs are being introduced for various conditions, so demand is growing. States are cutting back. The shaky economy and the unexpected costs of homeland security make it a difficult task, and Congress will be eager to adjourn early to campaign for the November elections. Bush met with lawmakers Monday on the issue and reiterated the need for action. The White House also released more details on its budget proposal to spend \$190 billion over a decade to reform Medicare, the same amount it proposed last year. The budget Congress approved last year proposed spending \$300 billion.

Fundraiser-lobbyist named ambassador

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday chose Peter Terpeluk, a lobbyist and leading fundraiser for Bush's presidential campaign, as ambassador to Luxembourg. Terpeluk was among the "Pioneers" who helped raised \$100,000 early in Bush's White House effort. He is a man-



THE ETERNAL:

If forging a bond with the corpse of a revered rock legend sounds appealing to you but not appealing enough to go prying open coffin lids and/or memorial urns — a realtor in the North of England has a deal for you. The Bridford agency is selling off the house in which Joy Division singer Ian Curtis hung himself back in May of 1980, describing the two-bedroom cottage as "ideal for first-time buyers" — but deftly steering clear of any discussion of sturdiness of the house's beams. As of right now, the asking price is roughly a hundred thousand bucks — a comparative bargain on rock's morbidity — for-your-buck scale ...

aging director of the lobbying firm American Continental Group in Washington. From 1981 to 1984, Terpeluk served with the federal Small Business Administration, first as the regional administrator for the mid-Atlantic region and then as deputy national administrator. Terpeluk's nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. Bush chose Denis Coleman as his first ambassador to the tiny European nation, but Coleman has been chosen for another federal post, a spokeswoman said. She would not elaborate.

Cable raunchier than broadcast TV

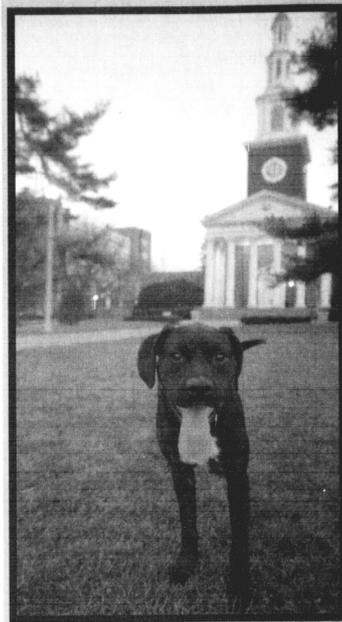
LOS ANGELES — "South Park" leads the pack of basic cable shows bringing a new level of raunchiness and violence to television, according to a watchdog group's new study. The rate of sexual references, profanity and violence in prime-time cable series was found to be more than double that of broadcast television, the Parents Television Council said Monday. "Hollywood's push-the-prime-time-envelope mindset, it seems, has become established in the cable business," the council said in its study. "South Park," an animated show on Comedy Central, was overall the most "offensive series," the study said, with a per-hour combined average of 126 violent or raunchy moments. The MTV shows "Undergrads" and "Celebrity Deathmatch" were next with, respectively, 73 and 66 such references. "Undergrads," an animated series not on the current MTV schedule, had the most sexual material with a per-hour average of 28.4 references, according to the nonprofit council's first study of cable content. The combined average for all shows was 21.7, while the combined average found in the council's latest study of broadcast network programming (for fall 1999) was 9.8. The study examined 33 series, for a total of nearly 112 hours, that were shown between last April and September.

20 indicted in alleged bribery scheme

PHILADELPHIA — Twenty people, including 18 current or former city officials, were indicted Monday in an alleged bribery scheme that cost the city more than \$2 million. Federal prosecutors say city workers accepted bribes in the form of cash and merchandise — including air conditioners, computer equipment, televisions, car alarms and microwave ovens — in return for helping the now-defunct AAA Electric Motors Corp. overcharge the city for repairs. Lynne Abraham, the Philadelphia district attorney whose office investigated the case with the FBI, said city employees in five departments would take cash or merchandise equaling about one-third of the overcharged amounts, with the rest going to AAA. AAA owner John Fafalios, 71, and his son, Nicholas Fafalios, 41, were named in the 35-count indictment. Also named were 18 former and current city supervisors authorized to sign invoices for repair work or equipment.

Compiled from wire reports.

The dog days of winter?



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

Gene Simmons?

Apollo poses for a picture while playing fetch with owner Amy Lansen, an education junior, in front of Memorial Hall on Monday. Students enjoyed nearly record-setting temperatures Monday, as the high reached 68 degrees, one degree below the day's record high. By Friday, temperatures will drop to 36 degrees. The rest of the week will be in the high 50's, according to www.weather.com.

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'BYE BYE BYE'

N'Sync goes sci-fi in film

Little girls will scream: After this year's 'stunning' accomplishment of *On the Line*, boy band N'Sync steps up to the *Star Wars* challenge

By Lucas Thomas
STAFF WRITER

A short time ago, in a galaxy fairly close to Hollywood, a report went out that carried universe-altering news - N'Sync will have a cameo in the new *Star Wars*. And students say the boy band's inclusion in the film is tearing up their hearts.

"I think it sucks," said Chris Stearns, a finance and economics senior. "But I hear they all got killed."

Becca Hopper, a first-year medical student, said the cameo appearance is a political maneuver.

"It's (George) Lucas catering to the younger people instead of the older crowd that used to love his movies," she said.

It isn't known which members of the band will appear in the film, and the only further official information from a Lucasfilm spokesperson given was that the boys would be seen briefly in a big scene with lots of extras.

The news has made the Internet rumor mill hotter than a Tatooinian tanning salon, with gossip generating that the boys will possibly appear as main-cloned citizens on the street or Jedi Knights fighting in a Clone

Wars battle.

With the fans' outpouring of Dark Side rage, the cameo is on track to become the biggest disturbance in the Force since Episode I's Jar Jar Binks.

More recent reports have revealed that the N'Sync shot may end up being cut from the final film, as Episode II has yet to complete its editing process. The decision of whether to include the footage will eventually come down to George Lucas himself.

Hollywood's paparazzi droids caught up with N'Sync shortly after the official statement's release. In an interview with Zap2It, band member

Chris Kirkpatrick said even the band wasn't sure if their scenes would end up in the film.

"I guess George's daughter is a big fan and she had mentioned it during the re-shoot. And so we got to sneak in a few scenes, but we're not even sure if they're going to make the film," he said. "We don't even know what it's going to turn out to be, because we shot just a bunch of different stuff."

Will the boy band make the final cut? Difficult to see. Always in motion is the future. But for some students, the mere possibility of its inclusion is more frightening than an approaching Death Star.

"I think it's a tragedy of apocalyptic proportions," said Nathan Correll, a biotechnology senior. "Truly the end of the world is nigh."

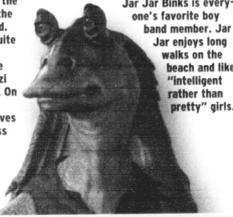
behind
the fake
music

Star Wars Boy Band's turbulent rise to the top



The tough guy

Tougher than Donnie Wahlberg, Greedo "the bounty hunter" is the muscles of the band. Along with being quite the looker, Greedo vows to protect the band from paparazzi with karate moves. On the music side, his swinging dance moves compliment his bass voice.



The nice guy

Although the big nose keeps him from the "cute guy" category, Jar Jar Binks is everyone's favorite boy band member. Jar Jar enjoys long walks on the beach and likes "intelligent" rather than "pretty" girls.



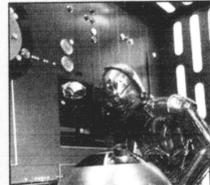
Mellow man

Yoda, the brotherly figure of the band, is sensitive. His meditative techniques leave him at peace.



A producer in trouble

While the band recorded on "Princess Leia" records, relationships between producer Leia and manager Jabba the Hutt became tense. When Leia didn't record tracks to Jabba's high standards, Jabba, in a tabloid-like fashion, threatened to freeze her. The band members stepped in to quell Jabba's temper, and the recording went along as planned.



In the studio

Studio executives C-3PO and R2-D2 (left) delicately mix the tracks of the band's smooth lyrics and sound. Samuel L. Jackson (top) watches intently as the band rehearses dance numbers for their upcoming concert. Jackson won a trip to meet and spend the day with the band through MTV's "Fanatic." In his audition tape, Jackson showed his bedroom shrine of the band to the selectors.

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Week of January 28 - February 3, 2002

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MEETINGS	Tues 29
*Alpha Phi Omegaservice fraternity, 7:20pm, Student Center, Rm. 259	
*Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30pm, B&E, Rm. 148	
*ACADEMIC	
*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
*Math Tutoring, 2:00-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.	
*Math Tutoring, 2:30-7:30pm, Haggin Hall	
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes	
*Math Tutoring (108/109), 6:00-8:00pm, Kirwan Tower	
*Math Tutoring (123), 8:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower	
*History Tutoring, (107/108/109), 4:00-5:00pm, Holmes Hall	
*History Tutoring, (107/108/109), 7:00-9:00pm, 7:00-9:00pm, Haggin Hall	
*Chemistry Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Holmes Hall	
*English Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower	
SPORTS	
*UK BASKETBALL GAME @ FLORIDA, 9:00pm Intramurals/Recreation	
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 6:30pm-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
MEETINGS	Weds 30
*Buddhism, a different approach to a troubled world, 7:00pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 305	
*Book of Mormon Class, 12:00, Student Center, Rm. 231	
*UK Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North, Rm. AS	
*UK Feminist Alliance Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
*Institute, 12:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 231	
*Alternative Spring Break Project, 3:30, Student Center, Rm. 117	
*Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining Room	
*Encounter 2:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230	
*College of Business and Economics, 7:30pm, B&E, Rm. 205	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, 11:00am-1:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.	
*Math Tutoring, 3:00-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.	
*Math Tutoring (MA 123), 8:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower	
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-8:00pm, Holmes	
*History (107/108/109), 7:30-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower	
*Chemistry Tutoring, 7:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
*Phi Sigma Pi Rush Information Sessions, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 245	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
*UK Judo Club, 5:6-3pm, Alumni Gym	
MEETINGS	Thurs 31
*Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
*Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231	
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, 2:00pm-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.	
*Math Tutoring, 5:00-9:00pm, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons (3rd floor Ballroom)	
*History Tutoring (107/108/109), 7:00-9:00pm, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons (3rd floor Ballroom)	
*Biology Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons (3rd floor Ballroom)	
SPORTS	
*Kempo Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*Some Stuff -, a lecture by Billie Tsien, architect, Tod Williams Billie Tsien Associates, New York, 6:00pm, J.B. Speed Museum of Art, Louisville	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
*Phi Sigma Pi Rush Information Sessions, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 245	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.	
SPORTS	
*HSA Stock Seat Show, 9am, Morehead State University, Denkinson Complex	
LECTURES	
*Library Service to African Americans in Kentucky: From the Reconstruction Era to the 1960s by Reimette Jones, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Niles Gallery, Open to the Public!	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
MEETINGS	Sat 2
*Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 220 Rose Ln.	
SPORTS	
*HSA Hunt & Stock Seat Show, 9am, Midway College, Equestrian Center	
UK BASKETBALL GAME VS. SOUTH CAROLINA, 1:00PM	
Rupp Arena	
*Kempo Self-Defense, 3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
MEETINGS	Sun 3
*Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30am, 320 Rose Ln.	
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southeast Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring (108/109), 6:00-8:00pm, Kirwan Tower	
*Math Tutoring (123), 8:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower	
*History Tutoring (104/105/107), 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall	
*History Tutoring, (107/108/109), 8:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower	
*English Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall	
SPORTS	
*HSA Hunt & Stock Seat Show, 9am, Midway College, Equestrian Center	
ARTS/OVIES	
*John Edmonds, Kentucky Artist Series, 3:00pm, SCFA, Call 257-4929 for more info.	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
*UK Judo Club, 5:7pm, Alumni Gym Loft	

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Food

How hungry?

I guess I'd consider myself a fairly picky eater. I'm not big on green stuff, and I shy away from candy containing nuts. But there comes a time in every student's life when he must ask, "Should I eat that or not?" There are limitations to what anybody will eat, but it's strange how people are less picky about their food after skipping a few meals. Here's where I draw the line when I'm hungry and a list of things I consider OK.

If it's wet and I'm thirsty, it doesn't matter if it's cold. Soda does not need to be refrigerated. Milk on the other hand should never be left out more than four hours.

Bread tends to get green if it has been sitting out. If you can pick the green off you can still make a sandwich. If, however, the bread no longer appears sliced and looks more like a large green lump, disposal is suggested.

I am a wholehearted believer in the 5-second-rule. It's a well-known fact that the transfer of germs takes place at 6-Mississippi. Carpet germs move even slower and have been clocked at rates of 10-Mississippi.

Pizza is the wonder food because I often wonder if I've ever had one go bad. It can sit out, it's good cold, pizza sauce covers most strange tastes, and you can't tell the difference between toppings and growths. I would, however, recommend throwing it away if whatever is inside refuses to let you pry open the box.

Nothing is stale after a brief stint in the microwave.

Mexican leftovers are safe to leave out; germs and bacteria try to avoid it as it often gives them indigestion.

Tabasco sauce is like antibacterial spray for your food.

It's common knowledge that pretzels taste better from the couch cushions than from the bag.

Bananas only turn brown so you won't eat them, so don't let them win.

Candy stays good for years in car seats, and grapes never go bad - they just turn to raisins.

- Jared Whalen
rall_editor@hotmail.com



IN OUR OPINION

New dorm rules long time coming

For those dorms residents who have never understood why adults are not allowed to associate with members of the opposite sex past midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends, your pleas have apparently not gone unnoticed.

Student Government will vote next Wednesday on whether to support a new visitation policy for students living in the dorms. While the specific dorms haven't been named, the proposed plan would institute a pilot program to allow 24-hour opposite sex visitation.

This would be a positive step for SG and for residence life. And if UK chooses to adopt the policy, it would also help the university catch up to schools like Western Kentucky and Murray State, where policies have already been updated to allow men and women to coexist regardless of the time of day.

Such changes will also accompany more responsibility, though. Noise level could be an issue, which would increase the burden on residence advisers to enforce existing regulations.

Also, students should always keep their roommates in mind before the girlfriend or boyfriend moves in for the semester. Such an occurrence has happened to a good many people in the past and could easily become a problem if the proposed changes are enacted.

SG and Residence Life should be careful as well. Some students move in to single-sex dorms for a reason; there are advantages that some find attractive, such as less noise, less drama and more freedom. Those probably won't be the dorms considered for the pilot program, there will no doubt be those who want to change them in future.

And while a new visitation policy would not be the equivalent of coed dorms, the costs and benefits should be carefully weighed before drastically altering the policy in single-sex dorms.

The proposed change in regulations would be a good first step, though, and should be treated as such. UK should follow SG's lead.



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Feminism from a man's perspective

Did you know that a man can be a feminist? My mom didn't. I had to explain this to her when I told her I was choosing women's studies as my field of concentration within my journalism major. She was not the only confused one. People usually look at me a little funny when I tell them how many women-related classes I've taken (more than 30 hours worth). Then, if I try to explain to them that I enjoy the classes because I'm a feminist, they usually grin and chuckle like they just caught the punch line of a dirty joke.

Although I've not done a scientific survey, judging by some of the reactions I've heard, it seems that feminism has gotten a bad name in America as a result of myths and inaccuracies. Just as the Black Panthers were some of the most visible members of the civil rights movement, and drag queens have become the most obvious and vocal supporters of gay rights, so feminists have come to be known (however erroneously) by their most extreme representatives.

As a result, many men and women, even those well-educated, now view feminism as part of a radical, left-wing agenda

led by bra-burning, man-hating militants and hairy-legged, granola-crunching lesbians. What most people who shun feminism don't realize is that many of its so-called liberal tenets are really just common sense equalities that only appear radical in light of our patriarchal society and its oppressively binary sex/gender system. By its very nature, feminism supports a collective production of knowledge that values and recognizes the diversity found among people of all sexes, genders, races, religions, classes and sexual orientations. So why does someone like me — a young, white, middle-class man — identify himself as a feminist?

First, I believe women in all fields, from engineering to food service, deserve access to the same salaries and opportunities for advancement as their male colleagues.

My mother has a greater purpose in her life than raising me, cleaning our house and cooking for my father. Had she never married or had a child, she would be no less of a person or woman.

And though I know this next one may sound too progressive for some, my female

friends should be allowed to show assertiveness and express strong opinions without being called bitches. Furthermore, they should be able to engage in as many or few sexual encounters as they choose without being labeled whores or sluts. Maybe a few of you women (or men) are starting to wonder if, God forbid, you are really closeted feminists yourselves. If you think this might be the case, I challenge you to enroll in a women's studies course. Many of them fulfill University Studies requirements, and I bet you'll be surprised by how much you will learn.

The subjects I've explored within the UK women's studies department include sociology, philosophy, anthropology, the media, the economy, history (and "herstory"), art, politics, geography, literature, the environment, health, medicine, and pop culture.

In SOC 335 (Women and Men in Society), for example, I learned just how imposing and immediate our society's sexual expectations are when we critique a video showing male newborns being wrapped in blue blankets while female babies were covered in pink and frills, thereby forcing them into one of two sex roles during their

first 10 minutes on earth. In WS 416 (Cross-Cultural Perspectives), I became educated about the struggles of people of both sexes in Apartheid and post-Apartheid South Africa, as well as Indian lesbians who live under a strict, male-dominated social class system that neither condemns nor approves them, but rather insures they do not even exist.

In ENG 375 (The Woman Writer), I was surprised to discover as recently as the 19th century, many educators still considered reading and writing dangerous and possibly fatal to women's weak minds.

A highly cross-disciplinary field, women's studies is as broad and diverse as women themselves. With affiliated faculty in departments ranging from animal science to computer science to political science, the UK women's studies program has something to offer almost everyone.

If you are a woman or a man who values the women in your life, you owe it to yourself to check it out. You might be surprised to find out that you're a feminist too.

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Success follows if you overcome life's obstacles

Swishing down the slopes of Perfect North slopes as gracefully as a rhinoceros in a china shop, I was forced to reckon with my life as it flashed before my eyes. This past Saturday, I found the truth in the old adage, "The best gifts come wrapped in the most unusual packaging." In this case, the wrapping paper was snow and the gift was amazing.

Growing up, my parents instilled in me the incredible virtue of believing in myself, and the achievement of my dreams was only as difficult as I made it.

This past weekend, with the inspiration of a newfound friend, Mike, I was reawakened to the potential that lies within my future, and how easy it is to see past current troubles.

While we all fall off our skis every once in a while, the process of standing up and trying again is what really makes each of us the better person.

Who cares if you slipped up as long as you know what you did wrong, correct your mistake and try again? Nobody expects perfection, but the boundaries of what you can accomplish are endless as long as you believe in yourself and embrace life in its fullest.

As we all know, the winter months can be rather depressing, and with class, work, family and friends putting pressure on our lives, it can be rather difficult to accommodate something as simple as personal time. My challenge to you is this: make all your time personal time. Each experience you have, from skiing to deep conversation and novel writing, the more of yourself you put into your work, the more you get to see the realization of your dreams. So what if you make a typo or fall, keep going.

Believe. Some people have difficulty applying dreams to life because they seem so intangible. I challenge you to prove that theory wrong. I may not be the best skier in the world, nor will I ever be, but taking the risk of trying something new does not only inspire you, but it opens your eyes to the endless possibilities that lie before you.

Be safe, and know that millions of people before you only achieved what they did by challenging truth and facing fear.

As studies indicate a growth in antidepressant sales, we must remain vigilant and believe in our own innate ability to succeed.

At UK alone, our student body is next to none, our athletics rival the best and our prestigious faculty makes the Bluegrass state proud. We must continue to strive to be an inspiration to the world, the very kind of inspiration Mike offered me, and to get back up on my skis and try again.

So, if the cold weather or the lack of sun makes you feel a little down, remember that you bring a different value to UK, and your challenge is this: show the world what great things that inner fire can do.

Dare yourself to try something new, to face fear and to laugh in its face. Surround yourself with people who respect you, who promote your success, and help you achieve the dreams that drive you to be the best you can be. Nobody expects you to be perfect, just the perfect you. The trust friends will see the perfection in your flaws and will carry you to a new level of understanding that no book, television show or song could ever offer.

Trust me, believing in the existence of such people is probably the greatest obstacle to our dreams, but I guarantee you they're out there.

Whether you look for them or not, they usually end up where you don't expect to find them, and they may come in a specific shape or size. You may be better off just paying close attention rather than looking for them. That's how I met friends like Mike.

No matter how you pursue life or what dreams you may have, the fundamental thing I want you to take out of this column is this: Always believe in yourself.

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TIME IS NOW

'Do or die' in Gainesville for Cats

Sink or swim: To conted for conference title, Cats need to win in swamp against Gators

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

For Chuck Hayes, the importance of tonight's game against No. 4 Florida in Gainesville can't be overstated.

"We blew a perfectly good opportunity to be tied for first (in the Southeastern Conference)," the freshman forward said of UK's loss to Alabama. "Now we're going to a hostile environment, a hostile crowd with a very good team. It's do or die, really."

A win against the Gators (15-3, 4-2 SEC) would put No. 10 UK (13-5, 3-3 SEC) back in the race for the SEC regular-season title.

A loss would put UK two games behind Florida and Georgia (5-2 SEC) and 2.5 games behind Alabama (5-1 SEC).

The road doesn't get much easier, either.

UK still has road games against Tennessee, Vanderbilt, who defeated No. 16 Georgia Saturday, and Georgia and home games against Florida and Arkansas, who defeated Florida Saturday.

To spark the Cats, coach Tubby Smith said a lineup change is possible.

"Hayes and sophomore forward Erik Daniels' might start tomorrow. Both have shown the eagerness and given us the energy that we need and

they've done everything we've asked them to do, as well as (junior forward) Marquis Estill. You might see some changes in our lineup."

Whoever starts for the Cats will be charged with throttling the best offensive team in the league.

The Gators pace the league in scoring with an average of 86.7 points per game. UK is second with 80.4 points per game.

Senior center Udonis Haslem, junior guard Brett Nelson and junior forward Matt Bonner lead Florida and combine for an average of 48.3 points per game.

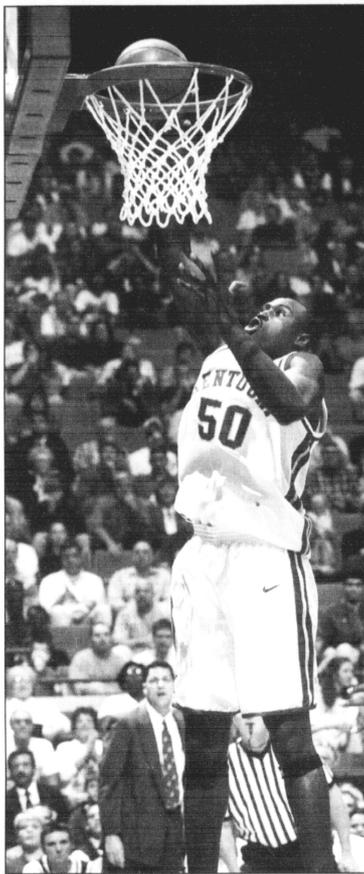
The Gators enter tonight's contest after suffering consecutive losses to SEC foes Georgia and Arkansas for the first time since January 2001.

Florida hasn't lost three straight games since 1998.

Florida coach Billy Donovan said the Gators' and UK's struggles weren't surprising.

"People were saying before the season started that Florida and (UK) were head and shoulders above everyone else. I think if you would have asked me and Tubby we would have disagreed because (the SEC) is too well coached and talented."

Donovan's point is valid, but UK and Florida remain the highest-ranked teams in the SEC East, and a win would boost UK's division title hopes.



Marquis of slam
Junior center Marquis Estill scores two of his 11 points against VMI on Dec. 5. Estill has averaged 10 PPG and 4.5 RPG in UK's last two contests.

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Cliff Hawkins	24.5	42.4	26.5	58.8	2.6	7.7
Tobias Carroll	13.7	42.9	71.4	1.1	6.4	
Chuck Hayes	10.6	47.7	33.3	68.4	3.4	4.3
Erik Daniels	14.5	42.0	16.7	56.5	3.1	4.7
Marquis Estill	16.2	67.0	42.9	77.1	4.1	10.6

No. 6 Florida Gators (15-3, 4-2 SEC)						
Probable Starters	Min.	FG%	3PT%	FT%	RPG	PPG
Justin Hamilton	27.6	46.1	47.3	81.8	3.5	8.9
Brett Nelson	29.3	39.2	35.8	85.1	2.2	16.1
Orien Greenlee	21.4	48.1	34.2	50.0	2.4	5.1
Matt Bonner	26.9	52.7	31.9	82.5	7.3	15.9
Udonis Haslem	28.2	58.5	0.0	68.1	9.4	16.3

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Tennis Cats stay unbeaten

The UK men's tennis team extended its record to 4-0 with two wins on Sunday against Western Kentucky and Butler.

UK won all six singles victories in straight sets against WKU. Sophomore Rahim Essmail and freshman Evan Austin looked strong, shutting out WKU's Randyll Brooks and J.J. Ball. The Cats gave up only seven points to WKU during the afternoon match.

The Wildcats grabbed the lead in the evening match against Butler, sweeping the doubles point. The UK tandem of Jesse Witten and Johan

Grunditz defeated Butler's 40th-ranked duo of Jimmy Borendame and Brandon Currie. UK defeated the Bulldogs 7-0.

The Cats travel to Louisville on Saturday to take on the Cardinals. The match is set to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Louisville Tennis Club.

Women's tennis loses first

The UK women's tennis team fell short in its bid to upset the No. 3 Duke Blue Devils on Saturday in the final match of the Minnesota Court Classic in Minneapolis. No. 23 UK (5-1) was defeated 5-2 by Duke, losing its first match of the season.

The Cats jumped out to an early lead over the Blue Devils by taking the doubles point in impressive fashion. UK swept the doubles competition but could not carry the momentum into singles play.

In singles action, Duke won on five of six courts. UK's lone singles win came on junior Leigh Bradwell's straight-set triumph over No. 90 Saras Arasu, 6-2, 6-2. The win gave Bradwell her first win over a ranked opponent this season.

The Cats hit the courts on Saturday in South Bend, Ind., when they face off at noon against No. 14 Notre Dame.

Rifle team places second

MURRAY, Ky.—The UK rifle team took second place in the Roger Withrow Invitational on Saturday.

UK's blue team finished with a combined score of 6190

just under Murray State's 6194. UK's white team finished seventh with a 5991.

The Rifle Cats return to action on Saturday as they travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to face Rose Hulman.

GymKats notch top score

Behind a 49.225 score on vault, the fourth-highest in school history, the No. 20 UK gymnastics team tallied a season-high total to top New Hampshire on Friday.

The GymKats (3-2, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) handed UNH (2-1) its first defeat of the season. UK had at least the top three individual finishers on each event, and Aronda Primault won the all-around competition with a 39.225.

UK travels to Morgantown, W.Va., to face West Virginia, George Washington and Massachusetts on Friday.

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