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Leaders speak out against cuts

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Campus leaders are already responding with actions and plans. Proposals in Congress that would eliminate roughly \$10.8 billion from the federal student loan program.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser sent a letter to Kentucky's two U.S. Senators, Wendell Ford and Mitchell McConnell, protesting the proposals, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

Cost-cutting bills in both the House and Senate were approved in committees by party line last week. According to the Senate proposal, universities could be levied a .85 percent fee on its total student loan volume.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee also voted for a cap on the Direct Lending program, which would cut the system in half.

The House Economic and Educational Opportunity Committee voted to cut the Direct Lending program entirely.

Other proposals include scrapping the six-month, interest-free grace period for students and cuts on loans to parents.

Besides the cuts on the Direct Lending program, the fee on universities would cost the UK University System roughly \$425,000. That amount could be indirectly forwarded to students through a small tuition increase, Blanton said.

Zinser's letter is only a start. A postal outcry from students and their parents would raise the attention of Kentucky's two senators, Blanton said.

If 1,000, hand-written pieces of mail were to pile up on either senator's desks, Blanton predicted that that would sway the legislator's vote.

"That will have much more input than some administrator," Blanton said.

But it's not only the administration fighting the

proposed cuts.

The Student Government Association is making plans to protest the Republican proposals, Vice President Heather Hennes said.

"The students can't bear every burden passed onto them," she said last week. "In the past year, everything has increased, increased, increased, but where are our benefits?"

She cited annual tuition increases proposed by the Council on Higher Education since 1992 and a new \$5 charge from the UK Athletics Association for basketball and 1996 football tickets as examples.

"We're going to have to address the issue in some way," Hennes said.

That could mean a campus-wide class walkout similar to the one last November, she said, when SGA officials protested an expected tuition increase.

In the event, students stormed the Administration Building and stopped traffic across South Limestone.

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NEWSbytes

NATION 'Terror trial' ends in 10 convictions

NEW YORK — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other militant Muslims were convicted yesterday of conspiring to wage a holy war against the United States with a string of terrorist bombings and assassinations.

The federal jury also convicted one defendant, El Sayyid Nosair, of killing extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990 as part of the larger conspiracy. The assassination was once described as an isolated attack by a crazed gunman but prosecutors later called it the opening blow in a "war of urban terrorism."

Security was tightened at the nation's airports after the verdict.

The verdict concluded a nine-month trial that brought more than 200 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits to a heavily guarded Manhattan courthouse patrolled daily by a bomb-sniffing dog.

Facing a rarely used Civil War-era seditious conspiracy charge, the defendants were accused of plotting to force the United States to stop supporting Israel and Egypt, two enemies of militant Muslims.

Oprah climbing list of richest people

NEW YORK — Soon it may be Oprah with nine O's.

In Forbes magazine's 1995 list of the 400 richest Americans, Oprah Winfrey stands at No. 399. Although she has a considerable way to go, she's en route to becoming America's first black billionaire, the magazine said in its Oct. 16 issue, released yesterday.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, whose accomplishments this year included finally introducing Windows 95 and turning the Stones into software pitchmen, held the top spot for the second consecutive year. Forbes put Gates' net worth at about \$14.8 billion.

Investor Warren Buffett again assumed the No. 2 slot, this year at roughly \$11.8 billion. His bottom line was boosted by about \$400 million after The Walt Disney Co. offered \$19 billion for Capital Cities/ABC Inc., one of Buffett's longtime holdings.



Winfrey

Dole finds room to bargain on tax cuts

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, expressing surprise at the opposition of some Republican conservatives, said yesterday he might have to give ground on the GOP plan to cut taxes by \$245 billion.

"There's been some indications even from conservative Republicans ... that maybe we shouldn't try to go all the way to \$245 billion," Dole, R-Kan., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"Will it be \$245 billion? I'm not certain at this point."

But House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," noted that Dole and other Senate leaders had voted for the \$245 billion cut and said, "I think the Senate frankly is honor bound to deliver on it."

Gingrich said it would be "virtually impossible" to win House approval of a smaller cut.

The tax reduction plan, a cornerstone of House Republicans' "Contract With America," has been hammered by Democrats who say Republicans are proposing cuts that mainly benefit the well-off at the same time they are slashing social programs and promoting steep cuts in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid.

Strikers, police clash at Detroit papers

DETROIT — Police and guards clashed with picketers outside two Detroit Newspapers distribution centers early yesterday, and at least 17 people were arrested.

"Obviously things have escalated," said deputy police chief Benny Napoleon. "We've had several fires, several incendiary devices explode. ... Things are definitely getting a little more heated, no question."

At least two officers suffered minor injuries when they were struck by picket signs, and the union said four protesters were injured.

The clashes followed peaceful protests late Saturday at two printing plants. Last weekend, police dismantled a homemade bomb.

Six unions representing 2,500 employees struck on July 13 after management refused to extend contracts during negotiations.

The main issues are wages and staffing levels.

NAMEdropping

Koppel says not to Letterman

RADNOR, Pa. — Ted Koppel says he'll quit "Nightline" if ABC signs David Letterman and plucks him into the late-night news show's time slot.

"I would wish them and David and my colleagues at 'Nightline' the very best of luck," Koppel says in the Oct. 7 issue of TV Guide.

When former Letterman agent Michael Ovitiz joined The Walt Disney Co., which is taking over ABC's parent, speculation abounded that the network would lure Letterman away from CBS.

But barring that, Koppel expects to stay with the show: "Can I see anything on the horizon that would cause me to leave? The answer is no."

Compiled from wire reports.

Cannon ready to fire away for UK scores

By Lindsay Hendrix
Staff Writer

"This thing's known wherever you go. We get way too much publicity," said Jerry Kohls, faithful shooter of seven years.

Contrary to this modest view, many fans of both UK and Highlands High School in Ft. Thomas believe that the group deserves the attention.

The men shooting the UK blue and white cannon at all home football games have earned a special place on the sidelines, and in the hearts of football followers.

This coterie, comprising six men from Ft. Thomas, Ky., radiates enthusiasm. Adorned in matching outfits of khaki pants and UK blue shirts and hats, the men pay close attention to the game, watching for cannon-worthy plays, like touchdowns and field goals.

Although new this year to UK's spirit-promoting techniques, the tradition has been pumping up fans of Highlands High School for nearly half a century now.

Bill Johnson, who has had the job for ten years, said the best part is the excitement for the kids.

"You can see it in their faces when we shoot it," he said.

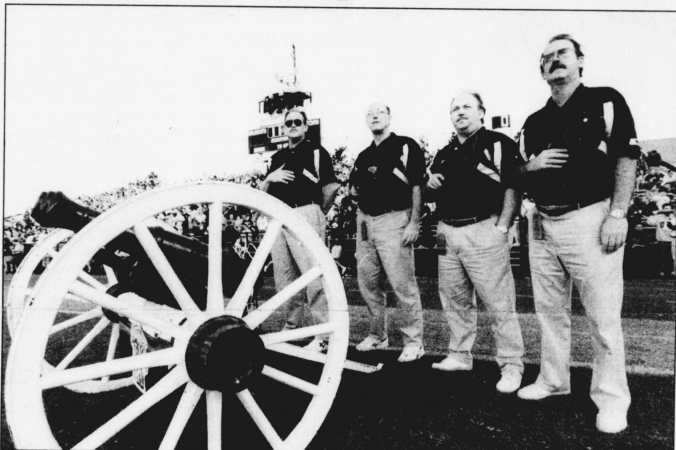
And apparently it means quite a bit to the community of Ft. Thomas as well.

Charlie Kemplin, a four-year member of the group, owns a convenience store and gas station about a block from Highlands. He said customers come in regularly and tell him how neat they think it is.

The original logo, a gift from the athletic boosters in 1951, reads "Highlands Football-Winning Tradition" and is changed for UK games.

When Rodney Still, UK's director of athletic services, called and asked the group to loan their cannon and their time for this year's Louisville game, the men answered with an overwhelming yes.

The fans' response to the explosion that rang out



FIRE AWAY Keepers of the cannon stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem this Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

after UK scored prompted an extended invitation. The group, all avid UK fans, immediately agreed. After doing their duty on Fridays for their Ft. Thomas team, the men truck over an hour and a half to Lexington on every Saturday UK plays at home. They pay all expenses out of pocket, and in return, they get to watch the game from the field.

Definitely better than front row.

"They treat us great," said first-year member Jerry Reynolds about the UK officials. "They let us go anywhere we want."

Reynolds is not a stranger to football. His son is offensive tackle Rob Reynolds, #71, who began his

athletic career at Highlands as well.

An older son, Jerry Reynolds Jr., plays the same position in the NFL for the New York Giants.

Since the job has excellent benefits, one might think it nearly impossible to join the group.

Not so.

After noticing that the cannon team has a great place to watch the game, Jerry Kohls simply asked how a person gets on the team.

But judging by the faithful attitudes of the current group, it doesn't look like any of these guys will be giving up their positions any time soon.

Study shows cancer gene linked to heritage

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

One of the most shocking findings in the research of correlating genes to cancer risks has been made.

Scientists from the National Cancer Institute released a study detailing how the mutated gene that causes breast cancer is not only present in those families with a history of the disease, but now also can be linked to the Eastern European (or Ashkenazi) Jewish population.

This finding offers the first evidence that a mutation in the gene could be carried by a specific group in the population. The study does not show, however, whether or not those who carry this mutation have an increased chance of developing breast cancer. Additional research is being done by the National Cancer Institute to determine the risks and to see if genetic screening for the mutation needs to become part of health care for the nation's six million Ashkenazi Jews.

"Population-based studies on the genetic level are becoming a

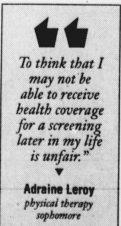
real possibility and may help pinpoint which groups of people have an inherited susceptibility to certain diseases," said Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Center for Human Genome Research and co-author of the study.

"But as our knowledge of human genetics grows, so too does the possibility of genetic discrimination in employment and health insurance. This finding only underscores society's need to address these critical issues."

Adriane Leroy, physical therapy sophomore, believes that this possible genetic discrimination is definitely wrong.

"I am of Ashkenazi descent with a family history already filled with cancer," Leroy said. "To think that I may not be able to receive health coverage for a screening later in my life is unfair."

When the screening for the gene mutation becomes available



Adriane Leroy physical therapy sophomore

in January, the financial expense will be great, especially for people without health coverage. More importantly, doctors are still unsure of what predictions they can make for those receiving the tests.

"Due to the research still being in early stages, we don't even recommend screening unless you already have a family history of cancer," said Dr. Holly Gallion of the Kentucky Cancer Program.

Dr. Gallion and co-worker Dr. Kenneth Z have been inspired by the study's finding to start their own research on the links between genetic mutations and population groups. If funding comes through for the project, they would like to begin analyzing the genetic structures of persons living in areas of Eastern Kentucky which show high rates of cancer.

In the meantime, they will be helping the public to understand the significance of the Ashkenazi gene study.

If you have questions or would like more information on the study, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

Professor brings birds, bees to UK

By John Duncan
Staff Writer

"Women seem wicked, when you're unwanted."

— Jim Morrison

A study in a Florida university took place a number of years ago to measure the sexual morality in a collegiate atmosphere.

A group of attractive males and females agreed to participate in the study by approaching students of the opposite sex on their way to class and asking them one of three questions:

"Will you go out on a date with me?"

"Will you go back to my apartment with me?"

"Will you have sex with me?"

When asked to go out on a date, 50 percent of the women and men said yes. When asked to accompany the stranger back to his/her apartment, six percent of the women said yes, while 69 percent of the men said yes. And last, but not least, when asked to have sex, none of the women said yes, while 75 percent of the men did.

This is one of the many examples of gender differences cited by Dr. David Buss during his seminar on "Strategies to Mating: the Evolution of Desire" (although he made it clear that this was not a study that he had performed).

Dr. Buss captured the audiences' attention within a matter of minutes and didn't let go until the end of his presentation. He was very comical and light-hearted, which made his audience comfortable.

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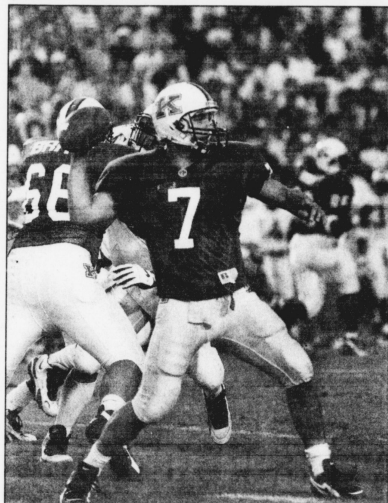
WHAT IS the largest loss ever suffered by the UK football team?

Answer: St. Louis defeated UK 82-0 in 1905

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

Cats get reality check in loss to Auburn



SAM HAVERTICK Kernel staff

BACK TO THROW UK quarterback Billy Jack Haskins completed 13 of 21 passes for 158 yards and a touchdown against Auburn Saturday.

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

UK defensive end Chris Ward sat motionless in his chair, eyes focused straight ahead. His words about the game he had just played were slow and deliberate. Occasionally he would glance up, but for the most part, he was a stone.

It was the perfect picture of reality setting in on a player on a team that has been a little unreal the past few weeks.

The reality — a 42-21 loss for the Wildcats against the No. 13 Auburn Tigers in Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday.

"We thought we could just show up — just show up, instead of showing up and playing," Ward said.

After all, the Cats had won two straight road games and were facing an opponent that lost to LSU two weeks ago. LSU was tied earlier on Saturday by South Carolina, who UK had beaten the week before.

UK had been playing better than they had in over a year, so it should have been close. Right?

"When we look back at our two wins, we realized we made a lot of mistakes," senior guard Andy Britt said.

Neither victory was easy, and there were question marks after both wins, but the fact that they were wins seemed to quiet those remarks. Even the fans were



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buzzing with newfound confidence in the Wildcats.

Was the afterglow from the two previous wins a little too bright, making UK a little too confident? "It could have happened," said

"IT MAKES me angry when we self destruct."

Bill Curry, UK head coach after his team's 42-21 loss to Auburn

sophomore wide receiver Kio Sanford. "I guess we went out too confident."

Now with reality back in sight and an extra week for prepare for Homecoming foe LSU, the Cats can get down to the business of trying to improve on their 2-3 record.

"We've got a chance to be a real football team right now, but it's going to take a lot more concentration," UK coach Billy Curry said.

The lack of concentration in Saturday's game from number of UK miscues.

The Wildcats had the chances on both sides of the ball, but little things got in the way.

On UK's first drive, they were moving the ball effectively behind the running of tailback Moe Williams, who would finish with 164 yards rushing, but a holding penalty stopped the momentum of a possible scoring opportunity.

Later in the first quarter on Auburn's second scoring drive, junior safety Leman A. dropped a wide open interception in the endzone. With a second chance, Auburn scored on a run by sophomore fullback Fred Beasley four plays later and the extra point gave the Tigers a 14-0 lead.

Auburn would score another touchdown before UK would put a score on the board.

UK's score would come off its first drive of the second quarter. See FOOTBALL on 4

GAMEstats

Scoring summary

First quarter:
 ▼AU, 8:30, Fuller 36-yard pass from Nix, Hawkins kick, 7-0 AU.
 ▼AU, 3:42, Beasley 6-yard run, Hawkins kick, 14-0 AU.

Second quarter:
 ▼AU, 13:16, Davis 32-yard pass from Nix, Hawkins kick, 21-0 AU.
 ▼UK, 10:53, Williams 6-yard run, Swinski kick, 21-7 AU.
 ▼AU, 10:29, Baker 44-yard pass from Nix, Hawkins kick, 28-7 AU.
 ▼AU, 0:32, Craig 1-yard run, Hawkins kick, 35-7 AU.

Third Quarter:
 ▼UK, 8:11, Cross 3-yard pass from Haskins, Swinski kick, 35-14 AU.
 ▼AU, 2:44, Davis 2-yard run, Hawkins kick, 42-14 AU.

Fourth quarter:
 ▼UK, 11:46, Williams 27-yard run, Swinski kick, 42-21 AU.

Individual stats

Rushing:
 ▼UK, Williams 27-164, Haskins 6-(10), Carter 1-(9).
 ▼AU, Davis 14-84, Beasley 9-64, McLeod 5-44, Morrow 5-33, Craig 5-30, Baker 1-16, Hines-Tucker 2-10.

Passing:
 ▼UK, Haskins 13-21-0 158.
 ▼AU, Nix 18-27-1 262, Craig 4-6-0 37.

Receiving:
 ▼UK, Sanford 5-81, Yeast 6-70, Williams 1-4, Cross 1-3.
 ▼AU, Fuller 2-54, Goshu 6-59, Morrow 4-37, Davis 2-43, Baker 3-66, Davis 2-43, Morrow 4-37, Beasley 3-26, Bailey 1-11, Goodson 1-3.

Punts:
 ▼UK, Carter 5-43.8.
 ▼AU, Hawkins 2-43.0.

UK injury report

Linebacker Chad Hudson, knee sprain, probable; running back Michael Woodfork, sprained ankle, probable; defensive tackle Jeff Tanner, kneecap sprain, probable; wide receiver Leon Smith, concussion, questionable; cornerback Tony Woods, knee and thumb sprain, probable; defensive tackle Thad Corbin, knee surgery, probable.



STANDINGS Eastern Division

	SEC	All
Florida	3-0-0	4-0-0
Tennessee	2-1-0	4-1-0
Kentucky	1-2-0	2-3-0
Georgia	1-3-0	2-3-0
Vanderbilt	0-2-0	0-4-0
S. Carolina	0-3-1	1-3-1

Western Division

	SEC	All
Arkansas	3-0-0	4-1-0
LSU	2-0-1	4-1-1
Auburn	2-1-0	3-1-0
x-Alabama	2-1-0	3-1-0
x-Ole Miss.	1-2-0	2-2-0
Mississippi St.	0-2-0	2-3-0

x = ineligible for SEC title

Campus Referendum

Oct. 4th & 5th

Don't miss your chance to be heard! Polls will be open on South, Central & North Campus. Referendum is open to all students.

Freshman Senate Elections

Will also take place on Oct. 4th & 5th The Senate election is only open to Freshmen.

Mistakes costly for Wildcats

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

The curse hanging over the UK football team seemed to be gone until Saturday night when Auburn came marching into Commonwealth Stadium.

In the showdown with the 13th-ranked Tigers, the Wildcats made many of the same mistakes that kept head coach Bill Curry's squad mired in a 12-game losing streak.

Whether it was giving up big plays to Auburn's suspect offense, dropping sure interceptions or committing costly penalties, the Cats took themselves out of the game early.

"It makes me angry when we self-destruct," Curry said.

For instance, on UK's opening drive of the ballgame, quarterback Billy Jack Haskins drove the Cats down to the Auburn 25-yard line. But then somebody hit the rewind button, and the Cats started moving backwards.

Holding penalty. Sack.

Then, on fourth down, UK punter Jimmy Carter fumbled the snap. He recovered, but Auburn still took over on downs in prime field position.

The Cats reloaded the revolver and shot themselves in the foot again on Auburn's second drive of the game when UK strong safety



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel contributor

HATLESS Donté Key (87) pushes Auburn's Robert Baker out of bounds on a punt return while UK's Moe Williams (10) has his helmet knocked off.

Leman Boyd dropped a sure interception in the endzone. Auburn went on to score a touchdown as it did on its first four possessions of the game.

"That's very deflating," Curry said.

But it's not like UK's defense didn't have its chances. The Cats had Auburn backed up third-and-10 on three different occasions in the first half before allowing the Tigers to escape and eventually score.

Auburn converted a whopping

one of 13 total third-down conversions.

"We didn't get them in third-and-10 by accident," Curry said. "We did it by execution. If we then execute on third and 10 we would've gotten the ball back."

The Cats finally got on the board at the 10:52 mark of the second quarter, but Auburn proceeded to score two plays and 24 later.

"We must eliminate that little doubt in our minds that must still be there when we play against

(teams like Auburn)," Curry said. "I thought it was gone, but I guess I'll have to hammer it out of them."

Big shoes to fill

The absence of defensive end Kurt Supe, who broke his arm against South Carolina last weekend, left a gaping hole in defensive front.

Ben Bird, a junior, took most of the snaps in Supe's absence, recording four tackles for the game.

"He made some rookie mistakes," Curry said, "but he played

hard." "I figured being the new guy and trying to fill Kurt Supe's shoes (Auburn) might be coming at me," said Bird, who hails from New Richmond, Ohio.

Speedy duo

For the first time this season, Curry used sophomore Kio Sanford and freshman Craig Yeast to return kickoffs.

Previously Curry used Yeast and tailback Moe Williams.

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FALL RUSH
 Oct. 2-3 7:00pm
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Contact Bobby Lacer at 225-8108 for more info.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS



Sign-ups for tryouts for the 1995-96 Junior Varsity Team will take place on **WEDNESDAY, OCT 11 from 7-8AM on the floor of Memorial Coliseum** Students must:

- Bring proof of physical
- Be enrolled as a full-time student

Information on exact day and time for tryouts will be distributed during sign-ups.

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Freshman making waves

By Alison Kight
Senior Staff Writer

The flat expanse of grass at Cage Field is more than just a collegiate soccer field for UK freshman Sean Mondelli — it also serves as a possible building block for things to come.

"I don't know what's going to happen with me and soccer in the future," Mondelli said. "I'd like to eventually play (professional soccer) somewhere, but my parents wanted me to go to college first."

Mondelli has had a taste of what soccer is like over in Europe, where it is popular to the point of fanaticism. He played on the Under-18 Men's National Team two springs ago and traveled to England, where he saw action against several British squads.

One of his fondest soccer memories occurred while he was on the national team.

"I scored the winning goal against a team where the score was 1-0, and I was voted the most valuable player for that game," he said. "It was pretty exciting for me."

Mondelli's experience in Europe certainly explains a lot, considering his impressive performance against then-fifth-ranked Indiana. Mondelli came off the bench to score the only goal of the game during the second overtime.

"I can't describe the victory (over Indiana)," Mondelli said. "I've never seen our coach and our team so happy."

Mondelli's efforts in the Indiana game earned him Mid-American Conference player of the week honors, as well as the attention of fans and players alike.

"In one word, the best way to describe Sean would be exciting," teammate Brian Dausman said. "Every time he gets the ball he looks like he's going to score. He's a flashy player, really flamboyant."

One disadvantage Mondelli deals with is his 5-foot-5 frame, which often doesn't quite measure up to opposing defenders he must contend with.

"He's so quick, he just blows by people," Dausman said.

Mondelli's interest in soccer began 11 years ago, when he brought home a flyer for the sport



JOSEPH REY/AL KERRAL/INSPIRATION

UPSTART UK freshman Sean Mondelli is off to a quick start in his first season of collegiate soccer.

from school. "No one else in my family plays, so I guess a kind of came out of left field," he said. "But I've been playing ever since."

He continued playing through grade school and junior high, and lettered four years while at Lakes Creek High School. He earned All-State and All-City honors during his senior season, and was named Kentucky's Gatorade Player of the Year. He was also a member of the Region II All Star Team and was a Parade and NSCAA All-American.

But for Mondelli, the awards

don't mean as much as the game itself.

"I'm definitely going to miss it when the season is over," he said. "It's the biggest part of my life right now."

Mondelli said he does experience some difficulty juggling soccer with college life.

"School is so hard with soccer, but I'm trying to keep up with everything," he said. "I'm just so focused on the season that it's hard to think of anything else."

Mondelli's determination and focus has paid off for him so far this season, though.

Soccer teams see action over weekend

Staff report

The UK men's soccer team split its weekend matches at the University of Central Florida Soccer Classic in Orlando, Fla.



Dausman

In the team's 1-0 victory over host Central Florida Saturday, the Cats took a 2-0 lead at the 15-minute mark when striker Brian Dausman scored his sixth goal of the season. Sean Endicott clinched the UK victory with a goal at the 86-minute mark.

But the Wildcats failed in their bid for a weekend sweep, losing 2-1 to Stetson yesterday.

The game was scoreless at halftime, but Stetson's Tom Steely managed to score two goals in a five-minute span at the beginning of the second half.

Dausman scored at the 69:57 mark on a direct kick from 75 yards, accounting for UK's only goal. The Wildcats had 17 shots on goal to Stetson's nine.

The Cats' record stands at 9-2 after weekend play.

The women's team also split, losing 2-0 to Wisconsin on Friday.



LaBelle

defeating Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1-0 yesterday.

In the victory, Kim LaBelle scored with just under three minutes remaining and freshman goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell, in just her second collegiate start, recorded her first shutout.

The Cats, ranked No. 23 by Soccer News, went to 6-4 after weekend competition.

Football

UK's Curry 'bitterly disappointed' by loss

From PAGE 3

Using Williams in the backfield and being helped by an Auburn pass interference call in the endzone, Kentucky was able to get in scoring position. It would score on

a two-yard run by Williams.

Auburn followed that score up with one of its own on a 44-yard sideline pass to freshman wide receiver Robert Baker.

It would also get a gift late in the first half from a Sanford fumble punt on the UK 20. It would take several plays and a strong run on a fourth and one play, but Auburn would stretch its lead to 35-7.

"We made mental mistakes as the game went on and we have to eliminate these. We got penalties

tonight that stopped every drive," quarterback Billy Jack Haskins said.

UK would improve somewhat in the second half, but the mistakes in the first half were too much of a roadblock to overcome.

Now the test is to learn from the loss and improve.

"I am bitterly disappointed in our performance," Curry said.

"That is not the football team that we have been the last couple of weeks. It's a shame we never gave ourselves a chance."

Notes

Sanford and Yeast team up on kickoffs

From PAGE 3

"Kio and Craig give us great speed back there," Curry said.

Meanwhile, Williams, who rushed for 164 yards from his tailback spot, made a tackle as a member of the punting team.

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October highlights disabled issues

Disability services celebrate 25 years

By Jonathan Liland
Contributing Writer

One of UK's least publicized groups will get the spotlight this week.

As UK celebrates its 25th year of providing disability services, the roughly 500 disabled students on campus will be highlighted.

October is Disabilities Awareness Month at UK. The celebration starts today with the opening of two art exhibits. Other events include a comedy night and an art demonstration on campus.

"An American Collection" is the centerpiece of the anniversary commemoration.

It is an art exhibit that showcases the works of established and emerging artists with disabilities from across the United States.

The travelling exhibits are "a testimony to the tremendous achievements of artists with disabilities," said Eileen Cuskaden, acting chief executive officer of Very Special Arts, a national organization for promoting disabled arts programs.

The exhibit already has reached the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"This collection will help people realize the incredible diversity of artists everywhere, and the incredible talents of artists with disabilities," said Karen Gustafson, an arts director at that university.

The collection, which opens today, will be shown in the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center until Oct. 27.

In addition to the national art exhibit, local disabled artists will display "Art with Spirit" works at the Intermezzo Cafe in Patterson Office Tower. The eight works will be displayed through Oct. 13.

Nationally-known comedians Chris Fonseca and Lisa Gay Tremblay will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Gary Hargis, a Kentucky-born disabled Vietnam veteran, will show his woodcarving and give a demonstration in the Free Speech Area outside the Student Center Wednesday at noon.

Also planned is a wheelchair basketball exhibition later in the month. An organized wheelchair basketball team will compete against a celebrity team, including former UK Wildcats Kyle Macy, Jeff Brakus and Sean Woods. WKYT-TV sports anchor Jill Carlson and other media personalities also will participate. The game is scheduled for Oct. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Seaton Center. In addition, there are seminars and simulations this month to raise awareness about campus life for students with disabilities. The UK Disability Resource Center is a sponsor of the first annual disability celebration. The DRC is responsible for helping make UK a more accessible campus for the disabled. Students and the public are invited to share in the celebration. For more information, call Sandy Challman, 257-4357 or Susan Sogg at 257-2754.



LOOKING ahead

An American Collection opens today in the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center. It runs until Oct. 27.

Law forum to focus on public interest

By Daniel Souder
Staff Writer

There is a crime taking place in the poor neighborhoods of Los Angeles that is often obscured by the daily death and violence that infests the city.

Con artists, using home equity fraud, often target the elderly and impoverished residents of this area with their scams. But recent law school graduate Manuel Duran is fighting back to protect these people through litigation and other advocative tools.

This is only a portion of a video that will be shown during this year's First Monday program, beginning today at 4 p.m. in 110 College of Law Building. Sponsored by the UK College of Law's Student Public Interest Law Foundation (SPILF), the program will focus on public interest law and its place in the modern world.

"It deals with areas concerned with the public as opposed to corporate lawsuits," said Roberta

Harding, UK law professor and co-organizer of the program.

An example of this is providing legal services for lower-income individuals, Harding said.

SPILF is an organization dedicated to promoting interest and awareness in public interest law at UK. It also helps students obtain summer employment in that area.

The First Monday program is not restricted to the UK campus, however. Events dedicated to spreading the word about public interest law will be held on law school campuses across the country, as well as at other locations of interested organizations.

It is directed on the national level by the Alliance for Justice, a group that encourages reform of

the legal system while ensuring the everyday citizen's access to the courts.

"They raise the visibility of public interest advocacy," Harding said.

The key feature of the program is the video put together by the Alliance, titled "Fighting for Justice in the 1990s." Narrated by Scott Turow, attorney and best-selling author of *Presumed Innocent*, the video spotlights lawyers who are pioneers in the fight for justice in today's court system.

These range from several congressmen to consumer advocate Ralph Nader and others, who discuss the need for new strategies and tools for creating progressive change.

Afterward, SPILF will hold a panel discussion on "The Future of Public Interest Law." Panelists include Joe Barbieri, director of Fayette County Legal Aid, and Alison Connelly, Kentucky Public Advocate, among others.



LOOKING ahead

The First Monday program begins at 4 p.m. today in 110 College of Law Building.

New Lexington health club has grand opening

By Gary Wolf
Staff Writer

Physical fitness and staying in good health have been two of the primary themes of health journals throughout the '90s. By studying these aspects of health, Jim Concotelli developed the Lexington Wellness Center.

The Wellness Center is held its grand opening this weekend. As of yesterday, the center will be offering free classes in walk and stretch, yoga, tai chi and chi gong through Saturday evening. On Friday evening, Kali Ray, an internationally renowned yoga instructor, will give a free introductory talk titled, "Yoga and Health."

The grand opening will provide people with a solid basis of what the Wellness Center provides.

"It was basically an open house to see the facility, meet the faculty, and provide free programs to those who are interested," Concotelli, executive director of the Wellness Center said.

The grand opening also provides people with an opportunity to sign up for the classes which are offered. UK students can receive a student discount. The classes range from walk and stretch to yoga.

The Wellness Center is the first of its kind in Lexington. The purpose of the center is to offer activities and educational programs which promote healthy lifestyles, wellness and self-care.

Lectures, daily classes and weekend workshops in easy movement exercises, stress management, nutrition and personal development are offered through the center.

Concotelli said that students should not shut their minds out to different types of exercise, including yoga.

"A lot of people may have images about what yoga's about. If they bypass their preconceptions, they can see the total benefit," he said.

Concotelli established the center after studying the effects of aging in people. He had noticed that those who worked out and maintained a healthy lifestyle tended to live longer.

Unknown donor gives scholarship

By Kathy Reding
Contributing Writer

Quieren ir Uds. a Espana?

Students interested in spending their spring semester studying in Segovia, Spain may find it more affordable, thanks to an anonymous donation of a \$1,500 scholarship.

Suzanne Kiefer, adviser to UK's Study Abroad program, explained that a faculty member in the Kentucky Institute for International Studies, a 12-member college consortium to which UK belongs, made the donation at a recent board meeting of the organization.

"It's something we were all

amazed about," Kiefer said. "He (the donor) said it was his way of 'putting his money where his mouth is.'"

The anonymous faculty member made the donation out of his own pocket, hoping to aid someone wishing to participate in the new Semester in Spain program.

"He wanted it to be able to make the difference for someone who really wanted to go, but couldn't because of the money," Kiefer said.

The semester program takes place from January through April. Students live with Spanish families and attend university classes taught in Spanish, requiring that participants have at least an inter-

mediate knowledge of the language.

Cost of the semester in Segovia, which totals \$5,880, covers tuition, room and board, travel and some excursions. Twelve to 15 students will be accepted.

Kiefer said that just because the majority of the courses to be offered focus on the Spanish language and culture, students do not have to be majoring in that area.

"People who apply far study abroad come from all disciplines," Kiefer said. "An international experience should be part of everyone's education."

Kiefer said the scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the merits and needs of the applicants.

"Most of this, first of all, is going to be vetoed," Crabtree said, referring to President Clinton's promise a few weeks ago at a speech she gave at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

The Alliance to Save Student Aid, a network of campus activists, will hold an awareness drive on campus next week, Crabtree said.

Cuts

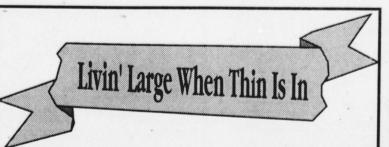
SGA planning fight to save financial aid

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for 20 minutes.

Members of SGA's executive branch will meet to decide what would be most effective, she said.

Meanwhile, national student lobbyists, like UK senior Alison Crabtree, are networking information to colleges nationwide, Crabtree said last week.



The UK Wellness Program is again offering this 5-week series beginning Oct. 10. The class is designed specifically for people who are at least 75 pounds overweight. Emphasis is placed on support group discussions and movement activities. The series will create a safe environment for people to get healthy and rediscover that moving is fun.

The Wellness Staff and guest speakers will provide the information for this series. Livin' Large is for employees only and costs \$15. A fee waiver is available upon request. Call 7-WELL to register, class number is limited.

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WUKY fund drive going well

Radio station raised more than \$65,000 in on-air pledges alone

By Ryan Robinson
Contributing Writer

The upbeat tone in WUKY General Manager Roger Chesser's voice was a strong indication of the success of this fall's WUKY's fundraiser.

For the past eight days, Chesser and his staff have asked listeners to donate money to the 91.3 FM station, and pledges have come in at an all-time record high.

The station raised \$65,346 in on-air pledges alone.

The station received pledges from 1,271 individuals, also an all-time record.

The final dollar total is a combination of the membership renewals, miscellaneous requests and response from the station's campus mailer.

This total will be announced in two weeks. That total now stands at over \$16,000.

"I am absolutely delighted with the audience's on-air support," Chesser said. "We've been having considerable increases the last four or five years."

Last year, WUKY had a record-breaking spring drive that raised over \$100,000.

"It's very exciting that we might equal or come close to last year's total," Chesser said. "It's fantastic."

In a grand prize drawing that took place late Friday afternoon, Francis Steele won a \$1,000 gift certificate from J. Peterman's. Cecil Marshall Alford was the winner of a \$1,000 CD from Bank One.

The station runs on a \$1 million budget with the majority of

that coming from private contributions from listeners and businesses.

Chesser said the money that is raised during the fund-raiser will go mostly to the station's programming.

"The cost of the programming on the station continues to increase," Chesser said.

"National Public Radio is going to cost over \$100,000 alone this year. We also use the money to help pay the people who create programming."

With WRFL on campus, and many other radio stations in the surrounding Lexington area, Chesser is pleased with what his station has accomplished.

"The fact that the membership is increasing dramatically is evidence that not only are people turning the radio on and listening for a while," Chesser said, "but they like what they hear and find the station worthy of their support."

While the station is basically

aimed at the 24- to 54 age group, WUKY offers three hours on Sunday nights that UK students might find appealing.

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Sundays, the station carries the World Cafe show, which features contemporary rock artists like Bob Dylan.

Following the World Cafe, the station devotes a complete hour to the Grateful Dead. Chesser thinks this has been a wise move on the station's part.

"The response to the Grateful Dead has been wonderful," Chesser said. "We are starting to come up strong again and people are happy that we have the program on the air."

Chesser thinks it's too soon to announce any upcoming changes in the station's programming. First, the station's staff must sort through all the pledges' comments and analyze their suggestions.

"The programming decisions are made throughout the year," Chesser said.

"We use the information that we get from the pledges throughout the year."

Associate professor found dead at her home

Staff report

Education professor Kawanna J. Simpson was found dead at her apartment at 4030 Tates Creek Rd. Friday afternoon. Simpson, 48, was an associate professor of secondary education in the department of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education.

According to a Fayette County coroner's report, Simpson reportedly was found unresponsive at her residence at 12:05 p.m. on Friday. The death is being investigated as a suicide.

Simpson was also a former associate dean in the College of Education.

"Dr. Simpson exemplified the best in education. She was committed to her students and to the improvement of education in the state of Kentucky," said Shirley C. Raines, dean of the college in a statement released Friday. "She

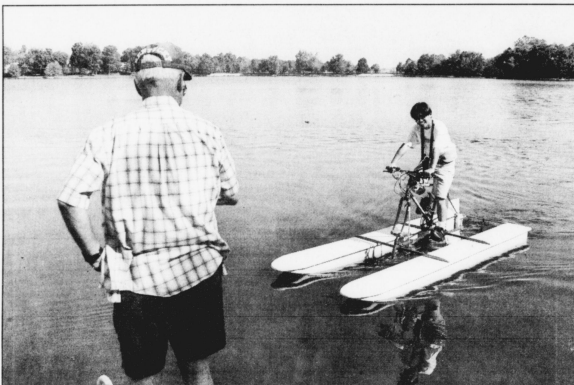
will be deeply missed."

Simpson was a member of the University Senate, and also served on several committees for the Council of Higher Education.

Raines also said Simpson consistently received outstanding teaching evaluations from her students. Simpson was also a graduate program adviser. In 1977, she received the Exceptional Achievement Award for Teaching and Advising and in 1984, she was awarded with Kentucky's Outstanding Business Teacher of the Year Award.

She was appointed by the Education Professional Standards Board to the Council on Experienced Teacher Standards.

She began as a graduate assistant in Business Education in 1972 and held several positions in the college, including assistant professor of business education and associate professor of business education.



MATT BARTON, Kernel staff

Row, row, row your bike

James Fank, a mechanical engineering professor, observing senior Aik-Chong Tan riding a hydrocycle Saturday. Fank and six of his students collected data for the cycle that was created by Bob White, a fiberglass company owner in Eldysville, Ky., who eventually wants to market the product.

Students struggle with school, jobs

By Wendy McCormick
Contributing Writer

Working and college. For many students, both are a fact of life. Some just want a way of making extra pocket money. Others must work in order to support themselves.

College is expensive, especially if the student is paying for tuition and other expenses.

Some students live at home or in the dorms, where there isn't monthly rent to worry about.

For those students opting to have an apartment, the costs of utilities, groceries and laundry just add to the mountain of finances to be tackled each month.

"The decision to get a job is only the first step.

Finding a job that will fit into your schedule is important.

Some of the most popular jobs for college students are waiting tables, retail, school-related work and do-it-yourself jobs.

Biology major Scott Phillips works from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. weeknights at UPS, packing and lifting heavy boxes. He comes home and sleeps until 9 a.m., then

he has to wake up to get ready to go to classes.

As a sales representative for Cutco knives, he is on the phone after classes, making appointments with prospective customers.

He spends his evening meeting people and making presentations.

At 11 p.m., he is off to UPS again.

When does Phillips find the time to do homework, study and write papers?

How does he keep his grade-point average up?

This is a question UK students face when they work and go to college simultaneously.

The best situations are those where students can find a balance between all of their activities, and then form them into their daily routine.

Finding a job that pays a livable wage is equally frustrating.

"You run into two major problems," said English freshman Keith Haas.

"Students usually have limited work availability because their classes are during the day, and without a degree, students have limited qualifications for most good jobs."

Haas works weeknights at The Dutch Mill on South Limestone. He can afford to work less because he lives with his parents.

Advertising junior Billy Hynton delivers pizza for Mad Mushroom two days a week.

He recently has acquired a second job with the long distance company, Excel.

In his spare time, Hynton solicits customers to switch long distance carriers and he makes a profit in the process.

"Excel is a job that I do on the side," Hynton said.

"And because I decide my own hours, it doesn't interfere with my classes."

Civil Engineering junior Clark Tauson manages three different jobs while going to college.

He is the stockboy at Structure in Fayette Mall, he works security at the door of Crazy Jax on week-ends, and he buys and sells cows for slaughter.

"It doesn't feel like I'm working three jobs because I work only 20-25 hours per week," Tauson said, referring to his seemingly overlaid schedule.

"I like the fact that I don't have to go to the same job every day."

Minnesota radio station to address women's issues

By Shannon Hahn
University Wire

The news the Minnesota Women's Center is producing a show on Radio K might lead many people to expect heated on-

air debates about long-time feminist issues, such as abortion and equal opportunity.

But women at the center say their show will cover much more than that.

The show will feature pro-

grams ranging from how the University women's basketball team is doing to the music of Billie Holiday and tips for University women on financial aid.

Radio K aired the program, called "Venus Envy," over airwaves for the first time last week.

"It's a way to get women's voices and perspectives on the air," said Angela Bies, the direc-

The show will provide "Music, news, views and information for and about women students at the University," said Emari Dimagiba, the program's co-producer.

The women's center and Radio K came up with the idea for the show last spring when the station was looking for student organizations that wanted air time. The center was looking for a way to reach more people.

The title "Venus Envy" was chosen as a play on Sigmund Freud's theory of "penis envy," Dimagiba said.

"Venus Envy" represents the best that women can be beyond being beautiful, a trait associated with the Roman goddess Venus, Dimagiba said.

"The title shouldn't mean we don't want men to listen to it," Dimagiba said.

The show is the only one produced by a student organization.

The program allows the women's center to "spread its wings" and reach and inform students actively, Dimagiba said.

While the program is still in its "baby stage," the center is working on new ideas for the show, Dimagiba said.

"The program won't necessarily be done about typical (women's) issues," Dimagiba said. Other "fun and exciting" things are likely to be covered, she said.

An interview with local witches is scheduled for one show.

Bies, co-creator of the program, said the show is different simply because of its focus on women. "It is unusual to talk about the lives of ordinary women; women who are working ... going to school and raising families."

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College of Agriculture receives federal grant

By Gary Wull
Staff Writer

With all the talk of budget cuts in education funding, it almost seems a miracle to receive a grant. Luckily, UK has been fortunate enough not to be affected.

Recently the College of Agriculture received a \$67,795 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The grant was awarded under the College Grants Program. It will be used for a project called Agripedia.

Agripedia is a program that is set up for interactive instructional resource for agriculture. It would be used to present facts, figures, interviews, field trips and demonstrations about the concepts, practices, and vocabulary of agriculture in a multimedia format.

Joe Davis, associate dean for the instruction of agriculture, said

the funding will encourage agriculture students to make use of the Internet, while aiding them in analyzing the global, social and economic issues of agriculture.

"The students would not only be able to talk about the issues of agriculture, they would be discussing these issues with students and professors around the world.

"This would be used as a way to gather information from both national and international universities," Davis said.

Another use of the grant would be to aid the instructors of the agriculture classes. "It would enable them to relay ideas about agriculture through the Internet.

"It will give both students and professors the ability to use and interpret information in a way they weren't able to before," Davis said.

Gender

Relationships focus of professor's studies

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able and interested in a topic that seems to linger in the deepest, darkest places of their hearts.

"Dr. Buss's talk was extremely interesting. I learned a lot about the basic differences between men and women on their views of mating," said psychology freshman Eric Speese. "I thought Dr. Buss did great job of keeping his talk on a basic level so that everybody in attendance, freshmen and graduate students alike, could understand the information Dr. Buss was lecturing on. I found myself giving him my undivided attention."

Dr. Buss, of the University of Michigan, already has written what was considered by the New York Times book review to be

one of the best books of 1994, "The Evolution of Desire." His studies take him around the world to study the differences between men and women in short- and long-term relationships.

Some of the things he had to say about the "War of Sexes" hold true not only for the United States, but the whole world.

One of his worldwide studies points out some peculiar traits that appear consistently throughout the world. Men base their selection of a long-term mate more on physical attractiveness and age as opposed to women, who play more for the older mates with occupational status. But that's not the most unusual thing. In short term relationships, men and women both have one common goal — sex.

Alas, Buss did not end his seminar without some hope given to all the romantics out there. Love still exists. He assured his audience that it did indeed still exist. Perhaps in this day and age, sex is just a little more interesting.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Staff report

Under the theme "Now and Then, Together Again," this year's Family Weekend offered activities for both students and families to rekindle relationships.

The Student Activities Board offers the weekend to allow families and other visitors to see what campus life is really like.

Friday was a free-day allowing parents and students to become reacquainted.

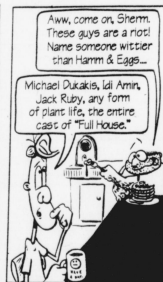
A Saturday morning reception

was held at the King Alumni House sponsored by the UK Alumni Association. Visitors met with University administrators and listened to the sounds of the UK AcousticKats.

At the afternoon picnic, a live band entertained the crowd in Seaton Field across from Commonwealth Stadium. The theme of the picnic was "1964: The Tribute."

The band was a national touring group that offers tribute to the Beatles.

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Alan Keyes brings unflinching values into his campaign

A couple of weeks ago, Owensboro, Ky. was, for a change, an exciting place on a Friday night.

The town hosted a rally and reception for Dr. Alan Keyes, one of the lesser-known presidential candidates.

An uninformed voter might not see Alan Keyes as any different from Jesse Jackson. I learned very quickly that Dr. Keyes is a much different brand of "professional African-American" than Jackson.

The rally began when Pastor Ted Christman, a local minister, gave a fervent invocation in which he offered a prayer thanking God for our religious freedoms and pleaded for His mercy upon the immorality of our country. Following this was a beautiful rendition of "God Bless America" to set the tone for what was soon to follow. Congressman Ron Lewis introduced Keyes and listed his qualifications before calling him to the podium.

Underdog candidates are often criticized for their singular focus on domestic affairs, but Keyes' most impressive experience is in foreign relations. He has served as Foreign Service Officer, Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, and Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, to name a few.

But by no means does the candidate differ from social issues. As a "Declaration Conservative," he reminds us of man's responsibility to a "Creator" as set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

"If you deny the founding fathers' firm belief in a Creator, then who endows man with certain unalienable rights?" he asks. "From what moral source do your rights come?"

Sit down and read through the Declaration of Independence and see if it doesn't become glaringly obvious the founding fathers held firmly to certain truths.

Even the final sentence refers to "Divine Providence." Our founding fathers added it in the last hours before voting on the Declaration in order to acknowledge the responsibility they felt

toward God and to restate their belief in His sovereignty over the affairs of the nation.

Dr. Keyes used the point to illustrate an inconsistency in current policies governing our public schools.

How can the schools teach the Declaration of Independence, he asked, but it is not allowed to promote discussion concerning God? A discussion about God-given rights could easily get a teacher fired or a school system sued, yet all it would take for this to occur would be a class discussion on the Declaration.

Keyes also addressed the problems of welfare and divorce. He explained that Americans need to care the problem of one-parent families by restoring the marriage commitment.

It seems like a novel idea that is at the forefront of debate in Congress. "But if Keyes is such a good candidate, why haven't I heard of him?" some might ask.

Since Keyes endorses the ideal framework on which conservatives should stand, it is possible that the news media wants to conceal his fiery conservative views?

Could it be that Alan Keyes' bold message, presented in his powerful, charismatic, immodest way, might influence too many Americans?

Perhaps the liberal media views Keyes as a threat. It is not until recently that the national papers have begun to cover him as a Presidential candidate, even though he announced he would run several months ago.

When the opportunity arises, listen to Dr. Keyes and make a decision for yourself on whether his viewpoints are logical and acceptable.

Your decision whether to vote for Keyes or a more popular candidate should be an informed one.

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A referendum on the ballot for tomorrow's freshman Senate elections will determine whether students pay \$5 a game for basketball tickets or have their activity fees raised to compensate.

Many think the crucial issue at stake here is the long-standing tradition of free student tickets. While the tradition is important to many loyal fans, the new ticket charge is already set to be levied for this year.

Unless the referendum shows a majority wanting activity fees to be raised instead, the same will continue next year.

So the real issue on the table now is whether or not students should have their activity fees raised, fees which have traditionally remained low. Specifically, students who don't attend basketball games and who don't use the Nutter Field House or any other athletic facility should be concerned about the outcome of the vote.

It's likely that those who show up to vote in the greatest numbers will be basketball

fans irked by the proposed ticket charge.

Until now, the activity fee hike was never an issue, leaving its opponents — generally your non-traditional students, foreign students, grad students and students who, for whatever reason, don't go to the games — little time to mobilize and have a voice in the debate.

Many who would rather not have their fees raised probably don't even know about the referendum.

If you're one of those people, you'd better hit the polls tomorrow and bring all your friends, too. Otherwise the vote will turn out as most are predicting — in favor of a general fee increase — leaving you just plain out of luck.

We won't say which side we favor until tomorrow, and our position cannot be gleaned from today's editorial.

But if the vote is going to be an accurate portrayal of student opinion, it should include all who could be affected, which now includes more than just basketball fans.

READERS' forum

We don't want your American dream, Gatlin

To the editor:

Mr. Gatlin, is your column about immigrants who can't speak English or about foreign-born federal prisoners?

It's true that several faculty members at American universities cannot speak English the way native Americans can.

However, most of these people can speak clearly enough for the average American to understand.

Making one's inability to do well in a course by laying the blame on your professor's English ability seems to be a tradition at UK.

As for English being made a

Smashing food was wasteful

To the editor:

The recent splattering of food by Professors Holler and Bhavsar reflects a perversion of our society more than it portrays a classic scientific experiment.

Thanks to industrial agriculture, food has become such an abundant commodity in this country that we think nothing of throwing it from buildings to entertain students. How would such frivolous exhibitions be viewed in the developing nations of sub-Saharan Africa, Southeast Asia and Central and South America, or by our own hungry citizens?

If your professor is all that poor at speaking English, you should question the faculty committee that selected him/her instead of stereotyping foreigners as illiterate people.

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GOP doesn't care who gets in the way

Attacks on welfare mothers are just a pointless assault on the defenseless

Welfare is destroying our nation. Yes, I agree with you, that is a stupid statement. If you are dumb enough to believe that sending small checks each month to less than five percent of our population is the reason for the nation's economic failures, you shouldn't be in college.

Consider two separate welfare cases. Case one. An 18-year-old single mother of one child receiving a monthly payment of \$196, cash and \$184 per month in food stamps.

Case two. An 18-year-old college kid, receiving tuition, room, board, books and party money from his parents, all of which amount to something over \$20,000 per academic year. It

would be overly self-righteous to call one case worse than the other, but it is not difficult to find an 18- to 23-year-old student who gladly will ridicule the single mother for receiving AFDC.

He would call her lazy and shiftless, and say that she should "get off her sorry ass and pick herself up by her bootstraps!" I beg to differ. Objectively speaking, one would have to guess that the single mother has probably had fewer opportunities than most college students. We also would



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have to guess that maybe she doesn't have parents who are willing (or able) to send her money every week so that she can pay sorority dues on time. These two welfare cases have one thing in common: both of these kids are young and both of them need help. The problem is, for some strange reason, our nation has decided that this young mother doesn't deserve anyone's help. A major portion of the GOP's welfare reform proposal involves denying benefits to single mothers under the age of 18.

The hypocrisy is sickening. Show me one Republican presidential candidate who can claim



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been 100-percent independent at 18 years of age, and I will show you a monkey who was able to lie his way into Congress. Throughout the duration of this Republican "revolution," the single mother has been ignored, stepped-on, scapegoated, abused and lied to. She has been called "lazy" more than she's been called "mommy." Worst of all, her children are called "illegitimate," a disgusting word, even though many Republicans use it so easily.

What does "illegitimate" mean anyway? Does it mean you don't

exist? Does it mean that you're not a real human being? Does it mean that you're not as good as other people?

It seems to me that the only illegitimate people walking around are those who are so quick to ostracize others for the unfortunate circumstances under which they were born.

The funny thing about the Republican party is that words like "morals" and "values" jump from their lips like grease bounces off a piece of fried chicken. But how can a group of people claim to have high moral standards with such a coercive, selfish, political agenda? There's an old saying, "Believe none of what you hear, and half of what you see." Well, no matter which half of this party's rhetoric you believe, it's going to be the ugly half.

Are attacks on welfare, affirmative action and rap music going to improve the lives of Americans, or are they merely distractions to take our shifty minds off the real issues? Let's see. AFDC represents 1.8 percent of the federal

budget. However, according to the Statistical Abstract of the United States, the U.S. is responsible for over one-fourth of the world's military expenditures, and interest payments on budgetary deficit (which quadrupled during the Reagan era) are over 10 times greater than the cost of AFDC. Would someone please call Bob Dole and tell him that?

A partner in crime with the Republican party has been the Right to Life movement. Although I do not favor abortion, I ask this question: Does it make sense to convince a young pregnant woman that she should have a baby she can't afford, then publicly humiliate her because she's on public assistance to support her child?

Yes, Republicans, our country is in dire need of moral leadership. It seems that the first logical step toward morality is to teach some members of our society that compassion is a strength, not a handicap.

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INFORMED SOURCES "A PROTESTANT snatched the ball to a Catholic; lateraled it to a Protestant and threw it to a Jewish receiver. So much for the fighting Irish."

Lou Holtz, Notre Dame coach and self-described history fanatic, about the winning series in the 1935 meeting between Ohio State and Notre Dame, in which both teams were unbeaten and considered the best in the country. Notre Dame won 18-13.



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