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Turner speaks to SGA about new health plan

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

Another dime, another dollar. Students probably will be asked to dip into their wallets for an extra \$6.75 next year if they want to continue receiving the level of service now offered by UK's student health clinic.

Dr. Spencer Turner, director of University Health Services, told the Student Government Association's Campus Relations Committee last night that the increase will be necessary for the clinic to continue operation.

"Basically, if students want to continue with the services now available, this increase is necessary," Turner said.

If the increase is not approved, Turner said, the student health fee will no longer cover lab work, X-rays and free prescriptions.

He told committee members the increase, which must be approved by UK's Board of Trustees before taking effect, already has been recommended by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

SHAC is an advisory body of stu-

dents appointed by UK President Charles Wethington to approve the health services budget each year.

Although Turner said the increase probably will be implemented, he stressed that students would benefit from it.

"We will begin operating by appointment," he said.

"Students will no longer have to wait around for hours in order to see a doctor."

Although committee members listened to Turner, most were uneasy about endorsing any type of increase.

"Students are already paying so much," Senator at Large Misty Weaver said.

"I cannot, as a representative of the students, endorse this increase."

Turner responded to Weaver by stating that if students wanted current services to continue, they must approve the increase.

Without the increase, Turner said, the University Health Services can no longer operate.

"University Health Services are funded completely by students, so,

See SGA, Back Page

Proposal would up health fee

Officials say approval will shorten waits

By Shane Carlin
Contributing Writer

When you're sick and waiting to see a doctor, minutes can seem like hours.

At UK's Student Health Service, minutes often become hours — especially when flu season hits and more than 300 students pack into the clinic each day.

University officials hope to change that next semester with extra examination rooms and a new appointment system to replace the current walk-in policy.

"The three years I've been here, one of the things that has concerned me is the waiting time for the students," said Spencer Turner, director of University Health Services.

A recent report by the Southern Association College Schools praised UK's student clinic for providing high-quality health care but said there were "concerns about long waits for care."

After going over the report, Turner and a management team studied health clinics at several

schools, including the Indiana University and Michigan State. They then developed a plan to reduce student waiting times, which sometimes can approach three hours at UK.

In addition to renovations that will add two examination rooms, the plan calls for new computers, an advanced telephone system for taking an estimated 600 calls each day, and staff changes to handle appointment scheduling.

To pay for the plan, Turner is seeking a \$6.75 increase in the \$76.25 student health fee most students pay each year. The hike, which also will pay for staff salary increases and rising operating costs, must be approved by UK's Board of Trustees before taking effect.

Most students interviewed yesterday said they would gladly pay the increase for better service.

"It didn't have to wait two extra hours, it's worth it," marking sophomore Jonathan Mingea said of the proposed fee increase.

Nursing freshman Renee Scott agreed: "I think it's a good idea to have an appointment because if you go in between classes, you have to wait really long, and then you're going to be late for class."

"I've gone twice. The first time I didn't have to wait, but the second time, I had to wait for three hours, including getting my medicine."

The proposed changes at student

Wellness fair to be held at Commons

Staff report

Do you have clogged arteries? Is your blood pressure too high or too low? UK's Spring Health and Wellness Fair will be able to answer those questions for you today.

The fair, which is sponsored by the University Health Service and open to UK students, faculty and staff, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons mezzanine.

"We wanted to do a health and wellness fair to let the campus know about our services," said Mary Brinkman, director of

health education for University Health Service.

Free information will be available on topics ranging from eating disorders to sexually transmitted diseases. Films also will be shown on how women can conduct breast self-examinations.

"We will also have a model that will show you how much sugar is in your body after you drink one soft drink," health educator Pam Woodrum said.

The fair will feature representatives from various health professions, including nursing and mental health.

health also offer another benefit: Students will be able to pick which of the clinic's doctors they see.

Melanie Page, a physical education junior, said she likes the idea of scheduling her appointments with a specific doctor.

"I think (the appointment system) would be fine," she said. "I would rather chose a doctor that I like at

another time then have to get someone I don't know well."

The appointment system will be set up to treat emergencies first, then regular appointments, Turner said. A nurse will be on duty at all times to determine if someone needs emergency care.

Last year, the Student Health Service treated 52,000 students.

THE REAL WORLD



Diane Kohler, associate director of the University Career Center, helps Spanish senior Donnie Munsey target his job search. For job tips and more, see today's special graduation issue.

Is the graduate class of '94
Against the Wind?
Read the grad tab insert
& find out!



Attack on Serbs still a possibility

By Barry Schwed
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration sent its top mediator back to the Balkans yesterday and said it was prepared to threaten Bosnian Serbs with NATO air strikes to protect any Ukrainian peacekeeping troops sent to Gorazde.

While the Pentagon this week appeared to rule out using air power to lift the Serb siege of the predominantly Muslim town in eastern Bosnia, administration officials said that military assessment could be changed after a U.N. inspection.

A similar U.N. survey led to the ultimatum that forced the Serbs to end their siege of Sarajevo in February.

But Serb forces blocked the top U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, from going to Gorazde. Instead, the British general went to Pale at the request of Bosnian Serb leaders to discuss the possibility of Bosnian cease-fire negotiations.

Rose was considering whether to dispatch Ukrainian peacekeepers to Gorazde and then whether to recommend they be protected by threatened air strikes. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Clinton administration would support the U.N. commander by asking the North Atlantic Council to back him up.

Three U.N. military observers and eight of Rose's liaison officers were permitted to proceed amid mixed reports about the fate of the town.

At the same time, American diplomat Charles E. Redman was sent to Zagreb and on to Sarajevo this weekend to try to promote a settlement of the 2-year-old ethnic war.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government has reached an accord with Bosnian Croats on a federation, but the Serbs, who control most of the territory in the former Yugoslav republic, are pushing their offensive against Muslim enclaves.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "We're looking at a number of ways to continue to deal with the situation (in Gorazde) and in other places in the country, including possibly expanding the

exclusion-zone concept. ... It's something that's been under discussion since it was successful in Sarajevo."

Meanwhile, Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., just back from Bosnia, said the administration was turning away while Serb forces slaughter innocent civilians.

A longtime advocate of more forceful U.S. action, McCloskey said he planned to brief White House officials on his trip and urge a shift in administration policy.

Like President Clinton, McCloskey opposes the introduction of U.S. ground troops in Bosnia until a peace settlement between the warring factions is achieved. But

McCloskey wants the United States and NATO to expand the threat of air strikes against Sarajevo to Gorazde and other besieged communities.

On Tuesday, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, just back from his own Balkans survey, said the notion NATO would strike Sarajevo to lift the siege may be "wishful thinking."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ruled out for now — as Defense Secretary William J. Perry already had on Sunday — the threat of military action to rescue Gorazde.

The situation was on the agenda for the weekly luncheon meeting here of Perry, national security adviser Anthony Lake and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher conferred by telephone on Tuesday with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who is trying to recover some of the territory seized by Bosnian Serb forces with Belgrade's backing.

He also talked to NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner about NATO's readiness to use air power to protect Gorazde. State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said,

Fighting in the town has subsided, "but it is by no means tranquil" and the Clinton administration is concerned, McCurry said.

He disputed any suggestion the statements by Perry and Shalikashvili had given the Serbs a green light to storm Gorazde. The offensive was already under way, the spokesman said.

See BOSNIA, Back Page

Clinton, Foley attend funeral for Natcher in Bowling Green

By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — To some he was Mr. Chairman. To others, the gentleman from Kentucky. The epitome of a public servant and an institution as revered in Congress as much as he is revered in.

Former U.S. Rep. William H. Natcher was remembered yesterday by President Bill Clinton, House Speaker Thomas Foley and a friend of 70 years from his hometown of Bowling Green, a mixture as reflective of the man as anything.

"Bill never became Mr. Chairman to the people in Bowling Green, he remained Bill," said Bowling Green attorney Jo "Top" Orendorf.

"We knew he was a gentleman long before he left Kentucky."

Natcher, who represented Kentucky's 2nd District in the House of Representatives for 40 years, died last week at the age of 84.

He left a legacy of casting 18,401 consecutive votes, of never taking a campaign contribution and of honorable and genteel service to his na-

tion. "He was proud that they called him Bill," Foley said of Natcher and his unique relationship to his constituents.

"Just as we so often felt compelled to call him Mr. Chairman because he epitomized that role and office better than anyone. "In so many essential ways, he reflected the values that great power can advance and commit in government."

The chairmanship was of the House Appropriations Committee, a post Natcher sought for his entire career and won only two years ago. Clinton remembered when Natcher came to visit the new president at the White House and offered sage advice.

But Clinton said Natcher's example of service was most important for those who followed him in Washington in a way not easily characterized.

"He found a way to live in Washington and work in politics the way he would have been if he had been in Bowling Green running a hardware store," Clinton said.

That kind of grounding would serve everyone in Washington well, Clinton said.

Natcher was buried in a private ceremony at the Fairview Cemetery beside his wife, Virginia, who died in 1991.

His electronic voting card from the House was buried with him.

Several hundred without a chilly rain to attend the funeral in the Eastwood Baptist Church.

Foley, a Washington Democrat who said his own 30 years in Congress made him feel like a junior member next to Natcher, remembered his friend fondly and respectfully, including a small bow toward the flag-draped coffin that lay at the front of the sanctuary.

From the old stationary bicycle he rode in the House gym to the trademark dark three-piece suits and starched white shirts he seemed to wear everywhere regardless of weather, Foley recalled the often complex pieces that made up Natcher.

But while the personal memories were important and his service to

See NATCHER, Back Page

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
"Proposed 'Clipper Chip' would give government far too much access to private information and personal computers.

Column, Page 8.
"The post-tenure review plan recently approved by the College of Arts and Sciences offers an innovative approach to poorly performing faculty and should be implemented across the University.

Editorial, Page 4.
WEATHER:
"Partly sunny today; high in the mid-50s."
"Clear and cold tonight; low around 30."
"Becoming partly sunny and warmer tomorrow; high in the lower 60s."

INDEX:
Sports.....
Diversions.....
Merriment.....
Classified.....
Crossword.....

Babbage wants new leadership — himself



State Secretary Bob Babbage talks with members of the UK College Democrats before speaking to the group last night.

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Last week's 11th hour budget crisis and health-care impasse in the General Assembly showed that Kentucky is in need of an infusion of new thinkers and leaders, State Secretary Bob Babbage said last night.

"What we saw at the end of the week begs for leadership, begs for enthusiasm, begs for someone to step up and have a really dynamic, imaginative and well-thought-through plan for our state," said Babbage in a speech to the UK College Democrats.

And apparently Babbage subscribes to the adage that if you want something done right, do it yourself. The Lexington native, 42, plans to run for governor next year.

"This is my time to step up and make a contribution," Babbage

said.

Babbage blasted what he called those "who work hard to defend the status quo" and challenged the 20 students in attendance to look at problems in new ways. As an example, he suggested a solution to UK's quandary of what to do with Lexington Community College, which is rapidly out-growing its tight quarters in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

Babbage's answer: Move LCC downtown into currently vacant space. That would help merge the academic and business communities, give students and faculty easy access to the public library and several restaurants and make Lexington look like "the youngest city in America."

"That's a radical way of thinking," he said. "But I like to think like that. That's where public policy gets to be fun, and that's where

Democrats excel."

The state secretary also portrayed himself as a staunch supporter of UK's proposed Center and Life Sciences Library and said he's "optimistic" the University will receive its state funds. But he urged students to keep up the fight.

"You need to make the point, diplomatically but effectively, that the library is important to you," said Babbage, a graduate of UK's Paterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Babbage admitted his upcoming campaign will be one that will feature several highly controversial issues, such as health care and the future of tobacco in the state, and also will come at a time when public opinion of legislators is perhaps at its lowest point.

"We're more cynical than we've ever been. The media is certainly doing on the negative, and the

electorate is certain that most of the government is incompetent," he said. "That's a hard time to govern."

It's also a hard time to get young people involved in decision making, he said.

"People say that we're losing young people to the Republican Party. We're losing the young generation period, that's the point," Babbage said, pounding the podium. "We're doing such a lousy job that your generation says, 'Why would I want to do that?'"

Still, Babbage said, there are plenty of opportunities for young people to become a part of the process.

"You, imbued with the freshness of good ideas and new ideas and an understanding of history, can be the moral force in this political system," he said. "You are that hope."

Read the Kernel
for the latest
campus news

Holocaust remembered

Gore implores those gathered to heed history

By Malcolm Ritner
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore told an audience including many Holocaust survivors that those who watched and did nothing must share blame with the Nazis for the deaths of more than 6 million Jews.

"We can never give in to complacency," he said yesterday, his words reverberating in the Capitol Rotunda. "No nation is exempt from hatred or demagogues." Congress has held an annual ceremony since 1979 to re-

member the Holocaust. This year, the focus was on Hungarian Jews, whose virtual annihilation began with the German occupation of Hungary 50 years ago.

The service also marked the 50th anniversary of the death of thousands of Gypsies, who went to the gas chambers at the Auschwitz and Birkenau concentration camps.

"Today we remember all those whom we lost in the Holocaust during history's darkest hour," said Benjamin Meed, chairman of the committee that organized the ceremony for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

As many in the audience wiped away tears, six survivors of the Holocaust lined up to light memorial candles while a U.S. Army Band violinist played a mournful solo.

Then Rabbi Abraham H. Foxman intoned the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer of mourning.

Among the candlelighters were five Hungarian-American survivors and one Polish-American, Leopold Page, whose life was saved by German businessman Oskar Schindler.

Theresa Godla, a 13-year-old Gypsy descent, joined the candlelighters during the ceremony, and placed a red rose beside the flames to mark the Gypsy deaths.

During his remarks, Gore read words from the diary of Eva Heyman, a 13-year-old who died when the Nazis invaded Hungary.

"Every time I think this is the end, things couldn't possibly get worse, and then I find out that it's always possible for things to get worse," he read.

"On this spring day in Washington we think of Eva Heyman ... and wish we could somehow go back in time and rescue her," Gore

said. "But she wrote during the last spring she would ever know."

Miles Lerman, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, presented the council's Eisenhower Liberation Medal to retired Lt. Gen. C.M. Kicklighter, executive director of the Defense Department's 50th Anniversary of the World War II Commemoration Committee on behalf of all the soldiers who helped liberate the Jews during the war.

Meanwhile, Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr. announced the Army has recognized the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, which opened a year ago this month, as an official World War II commemorative site.

Also yesterday, the administration was asked to support a 71-year-old Highland Park, N.J., man's quest to make Germany pay him \$17 million for his suffering in Nazi concentration camps.

Twenty-one lawmakers asked Attorney General Janet Reno and Secretary of State Warren Christopher to file a statement bolstering the case of Hugo Prinz.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia is considering whether Prinz may pursue his lawsuit.

The Germans denied his 1955 request for reparations because he became a U.S. citizen after being liberated during the closing days of the war.

Prinz, the son of a naturalized American father, was living with his family in Slovakia in 1942 when his parents and sister were sent to the Treblinka camp and killed.

Prinz and his two brothers were sent to Auschwitz as slave laborers. His brothers died of starvation before Prinz was sent to Dachau.

Historian talks about Russia under Yeltsin

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

Historian Vladimir Poznyakov spoke at UK not as an expert, but as an average Russian citizen — one who does not support Boris Yeltsin.

Poznyakov, a professor at the Russian Academy of Science's Institute of World History, challenged the accuracy of the American media's portrayal of contemporary Russian politics as he shared his views on the state of affairs in the one-time Soviet republic.

Poznyakov said during his address at the Paterson Office Tower that he was an avid backer of Yeltsin during the first two elections, but withdrew his support in early 1990 because "Yeltsin started to behave pretty similar to many communist secretary generals of the past several decades."

"The economy, although chaotic, is still there. The streets are being cleaned, and the bread is being baked," he said.

He said the new freedom of religion has spurred a "religious renaissance," and the "churches are blossoming."

The most important transformation occurring, he said, despite the crisis, is that "more and more people cease to rely on the government and start to rely on themselves."

But Stewart Kaufman, a UK political science professor, said Poznyakov is misinformed.

"I thought it was a really good reflection of how a lot of Moscow intellectuals feel," Kaufman said. "First, he's not an economist, so those are just personal reflections. He may not realize that while the American media is biased, Russian media lies."

The Russian and Eastern studies professor responsible for bringing Poznyakov to campus, Cynthia Ruder, disagreed.

"There is a difference between the way an American perceives and a Russian perceives," she said. "There is a difference between actually living something and watching it on CNN."

Poznyakov ended the presentation on a positive note.

"I may assure you that we will survive," he said. "Don't ask me how. We have no alternative."

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FARAWAY

SPORTS

Rain gives Cats day of rest; Morehead comes here today

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

Mother Nature did in UK and Morehead State yesterday, but the Wildcats and Eagles will try again today to play ball.

The two teams will fight it out at 4 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium in a makeup of yesterday's rainout.

The Cats (14-13) are coming off a 15-14 loss at the hands of Southern Illinois on Tuesday.

UK has lost four in a row and six of its past seven games.

Morehead State (13-14) lost a 5-3 decision to Marshall its last time out.

Both UK and MSU have tailed off after hot starts.

The Cats were 11-4 before going 3-9 in their past 12 games.

Morehead went 9-3 out of the gate before stumbling.

Most of UK's struggles can be attributed to pitching and defense. The Cats have been on a hitting tear of late, scoring 39 runs on 41 hits in their past three games.

But all of those games have been losses. UK has given up 44 runs and 50 hits in those three contests.

"Our young pitchers, especially ... our freshmen and sophomores have really been struggling," UK coach Keith Madison said.

"They've been pitching up in the strike zone and getting behind in the count."

UK's defense also has been shaky the past three games.

The Cats committed 11 errors in

those games and now have 59 on the season.

Sophomore first baseman Paul Morse is just one of many Cats struggling in the field.

Morse had two errors against SIU on Tuesday, equaling his total for his entire freshman season. Morse has 11 errors this year.

"Not only are we not playing well defensively, we're not playing aggressive defensively," Madison said.

"That's what really gets a coach frustrated."

Madison remains optimistic that his team can reverse its slump and get back into form.

But he said playing an in-state team like Morehead won't provide any extra motivation for his team.

"The motivation right now is for us to play better," he said.

"At this point, we don't need to

look at who we're playing, we just need to look at playing better."

Notes:

•UK rightfielder Pookie Jones, suffering from a mild hamstring strain, is expected to be able to play today.

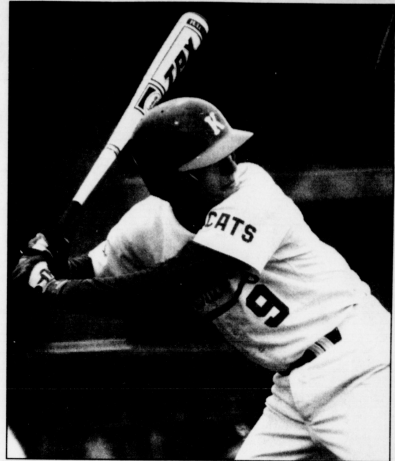
The junior, whose average has dropped to .260 but who still is among the Southeastern Conference's home run leaders, sat out against SIU.

•Freshman designated hitter Jay Tedesco has been swinging a hot bat for UK.

Tedesco went 3-for-3 with a grand slam home run and two doubles against Southern Illinois.

The SIU game was Tedesco's first collegiate start.

He is batting .429 (6-for-14) with two home runs and eight RBI on the season.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

MORSE CODE: UK's Paul Morse bats against Southern Illinois Tuesday. The Cats play Morehead today at 4 p.m. at home.

Williamson, Hogs greeted by 3,000 at airport title bash

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Corliss Williamson may have thought he'd started a fad.

Williamson, named most valuable player in the NCAA championship game at Charlotte, N.C., in which Arkansas beat Duke 76-72, shaves his head bald.

Among the crowd of 3,000 who turned out to welcome the Razorbacks at the airport Tuesday was Arkansas student Toby McCarter, his head shorn clean — until he turned around and showed the back.

There, you could read the word "hogs" spelled out in the only hair the barber left.

"I'm just showing support for my Hogs," Carter said. "I couldn't go to Charlotte, so I thought it was the best thing I could do."

Nolan Richardson got a special welcome. As the weary coach left the plane, the chant rose from the crowd: "No-LAN, No-LAN, No-LAN."

"It's a great feeling to finally win it, but I go back to work tomorrow," Richardson said at Drake Field.

"I've not been to sleep yet. I can hardly wait to get home," Richardson said above the roar of the crowd.

Scotty Thurman, whose arching 3-pointer with 50 seconds left put Arkansas ahead for good in Monday's title game, also was ready for bed after making the rounds of the yesterday morning news shows.

"I just got a little time to sleep on the plane," Thurman said.

Junior Clinton McDaniel beamed and waved his arms at the crowd. "This is what Arkansas basketball is all about," he said of the fans.

Winning the championship "hasn't sunk in yet, and I haven't had much time to think about it," said junior Corey Beck. "But the fans were great, and this is real great to see them here today."

The players waded through the crowd, smiling and shaking hands. Fans waved signs that said "Razorback Hogs Are Tough, Talented and Intelligent" and "Duke Who?"

A special ceremony was planned for today in Bud Walton Arena, where the team will receive the CNN-USA Today championship trophy.

"We don't have to talk about respect anymore," said Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles. Winning the tournament "gives you a different level of acceptance, and the respect will be there," he said.

Broyles, who is being treated for an irregular heartbeat, did not watch the game on the advice of his doctors.

"I'm proud for Nolan because I've been with him every step of the way," said close friend Andy Stolpin, coach at Jackson State and Richardson's assistant at Western Texas College when the team won the junior college championship in 1980.

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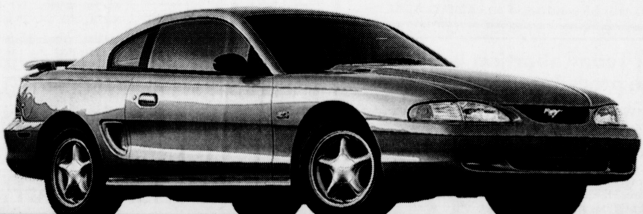
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DIVERSIONS

Gnarly Love releases new four-song record



PHOTO COURTESY OF GNARLY LOVE

Gnarly Love will perform tonight at the Wrocklage to celebrate their release of a four-song record, 'Mountain Ghetto.'

By Tara Anderson
Contributing Writer

The Lexington band Gnarly Love will be celebrating its first release on vinyl with a release party on tonight at the Wrocklage. Wigwam will open the show at 10.

The four-song, seven-inch record, *Mountain Ghetto*, was recorded at Stockyard Studios in Glasgow, Ky., in September 1993 and is on the Wrocklage Records label.

The band has been together since 1989, when Moses Naedele, Marty Berman and Lance Dennison were in high school together in Clarksburg, W. Va. Drummer Willie Eames was added to the lineup in 1990.

Since then, they have participated in a CD compilation of Lexington bands, *Bigger Than You*, on Coda Records, and in 1991, released a self-made, 10-song cassette, *Twisted Yet Wholesome*.

Thursday's performance will be Gnarly Love's 72nd show, and the band plans to feature the four songs from the record.

The disc will be available for purchase at the show as well as at

Cut Corner Records, Bear's Wax and Hypnotic Eye.

The members of Gnarly Love discussed their music and their plans for the future over coffee at a local restaurant.

They describe their style as straightforward garage punk, citing as influences Husker Du, Alice Donut, Black Sabbath and the Flaming Lips.

The lyrics in the record's first song also demonstrate the band's affinity for Jimi Hendrix: "Hendrix Could Have Saved Us From Disco."

"Some disco was just so cheesy," said lead singer Naedele, 26. "Hendrix could have prevented it."

"Pop Bottle Pete," also on the record, is one of Gnarly Love's social commentaries.

Guitarist Dennison, 26, remembers the hobo who lived in his hometown and collected bottles for money.

"When he was hit by a car, no-

body cared at all," he said.

The band's name came from the lyrics of an Alice Donut song, "Green Pea Soup."

"We chose it for its various connotations," Naedele said.

Although the band is fairly well-known in Lexington, the foursome say they'd like to move on a play more out-of-town gigs.

Recently, they have played at Tewligan's in Louisville and in Columbus, Ohio.

Asked why they keep making music, bassist Berman responded: "To keep punk rock alive in Lexington."

"We just have a passion to rock out," Naedele added.

They aren't looking to make the band a career, however. Naedele and Berman both are students; Dennison is a carpenter; and drummer Eames is busy playing in three other bands, Lillypops, Strictly Wet and the Prayers.

Some disco was just so cheesy. (Jimi) Hendrix could have prevented it.

- Lance Dennison,
Guitarist

Speeding ticket given to Snipes after chase

Associated Press

JUPITER, Fla. — Wesley Snipes sped by a state trooper and led him on a 120-mph chase before he lost control of his motorcycle and was thrown from it, authorities said Tuesday.

Snipes refused medical treatment and was cited at the scene for reckless driving, said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Sherian Staley.

The chase began Monday night, authorities said, after Snipes sped between Trooper Steve Walker's marked patrol car and another motorist on the two-lane southbound side of the Florida Turnpike.

The pursuit continued for 30 miles, ending as Snipes tried to exit the highway at the Jupiter off-ramp.

He crashed when his motorcycle and the front of the patrol car bumped, Staley said.

He suffered only minor injuries, Staley said.

Snipes' spokesman said Tuesday that Snipes acknowledged he was speeding, but denied he was trying to elude police.

"Contrary to rumors of an intentional high-speed chase, Mr. Snipes was unaware of the patrol car trailing him," spokesman David C. Pollock said.

He said Snipes was leaving the highway for gas when he lost control.

Staley also said that about 10 miles into the chase, Snipes slowed and threw something "the size of a baseball" onto the shoulder and sped up again.

She said police dogs later found a package of marijuana near the site.

When asked about the marijuana, Pollock said "if they could connect that to Mr. Snipes, then I'm sure they would have charged him by now."

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Lunchtime lectures start

'Art at Lunch' offers enrichment during mealtime nourishment

By Carrie Morrison
Staff Writer

Most students who have set foot inside the UK Art Museum have been at least impressed (if not awed out of their wits) by the collections.

From Russian icons to African textiles to stunning portraiture, the treasure trove is vast. Furthermore, it is right under our noses.

Upon stumbling onto this treasure, students need not be intimidated by the business of plundering it. Museum officials have made it easy for us. We may greedily feast our eyes on this mastery because, for one thing, museum visits are free.

Also, UK Art Museum director and former curator Harriet Fowler, along with a distinguished lineup of speakers, is making sure the plunder is intellectual as well as visual.

The "Art at Lunch" lecture series was begun several years ago by Fowler's predecessor, Bill Hennessey. The series involves discussions held in the President's Room of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Everyone interested is invited, and all attendees are welcome to bring their lunches.

The lectures for this semester promise to be fun and applicable. Fowler herself will be giving a lecture today at noon called "Theft by Lawful Taking: Artists Appropriate Artists." The talk will explore some humorous examples of artists ripping off other artists, and the resulting courtroom hassles and commercial fees.

The final lecture of this year's "Art at Lunch" series will be given April 14 at noon by Raymond Hage, a West Virginia art dealer.

He will focus on "Seeing With the Heart," a perspective by which viewers can understand an artist's personal commitment.

Fowler sees the lecture series as a unique opportunity to those with a zealous, or even just a mild, interest in art.

"Art at Lunch" was started to "offer people a chance to chat about art, look at slides and explore topics to exhibitions we are doing here, sometimes give people a chance to look at art they might not

works," she said.
The 1990 exhibit was coupled with related lectures and proved a powerful tool.
"It was a wonderful thing because we were so strong by pooling our best paintings and works together," Fowler said.
In the fall of 1993, Fowler said, Larissa Ostrovskaya of the Patterson School of Diplomacy captivated a huge crowd. Ostrovskaya was a guide at the famous Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and told of her favorite pieces in the museum's world-class art collection.
The "Art at Lunch" series is popular with a large cross section of the Lexington Community. Fowler said audience members frequently include Albert B. Chandler Medical Center staff, students and faculty from Lexington Theological Seminary, museum tour guides and Friends of the Museum.
Fowler said UK student attendance "seems to be most notable when a professor is talking." Some UK faculty who have drawn their students to the lectures are Patricia Condon, who gave a talk last week about alternative ways to approach an introductory art course; and Jane Peters and Arthur Jones, who did benchmark work on the "Two Centuries, Two Cities" series.
Fowler encourages students to attend lectures featuring other speakers as well. She said that Friend of the Museum memberships are available to students for \$10 a year, which includes newsletters, full-color catalogues and discounts on other publications.
Fowler emphasized the vast amount of knowledge available to college students through creative presentation.
"We know the demands that people have on their time," she said. "At really any university, there are just phenomenal offerings. You can't possibly even sample them all; you really have to pick and choose what's important."

At really any university, there are just phenomenal offerings. You can't possibly even sample them all; you really have to pick and choose what's important.

— Harriet Fowler,
UK Art Museum
Director

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Superman battles cyborg in new issue

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a rematch that guarantees more thrills than this year's Dallas Cowboy-Buffalo Bills super bore blowout: Superman, back from the great beyond, is pairing off against the creature that killed him, Doomsday.

The sequel to the best-selling super-slaughterer his newstands next week.

It's the first part of a three-part miniseries titled "Superman Doomsday: Hunter-Prey," according to DC Comics.

Doomsday and Superman first tangled in Superman No. 75, when both died after a titanic struggle in November 1992.

A little ink, a little eraser, and a few plot twists brought both back to life, setting up Superman-Doomsday II.

It turns out Superman didn't handle dying very well. He's haunted by a recurring nightmare of his death, and driven to find out if Doomsday is actually dead or revived.

In addition to Doomsday, Superman must also deal with Hank Henshaw — a nasty cyborg who tried to lay claim to the Man of Steel's cape after his death. Superman vanquished Henshaw after his resurrection.

By issue No. 3, the battle will be over. There's no word on the winner, but bet on Superman: DC editors said at the time of his return that he could not die and come back again.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF BRUCE POWELL

The Newberry Consort— David Douglass, Drew Minter, Mary Springfields and Kevin Mason — will perform Renaissance music tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Medieval music

Staff report

A renaissance of medieval music will be performed tonight at 8 in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

The Newberry Consort will perform a selection of music based on 13th century French love poetry, "L'Amour Courtois: The Art of the Troubadour and Trouvere."

The composers featured are Marcabru, Bertrand de Born, Gaucelm Faidit and Montpelier. Faidit's piece laments the death of King Richard Lionheart.

Soprano Ellen Hargis and tenor Drew Minter will provide the vocal strands of the musical tapestry.

The lute, played by Paula Chateaufort, will accompany the voices.

The Newberry Consort specializes in compositions from the later Middle Ages and the Early Baroque periods.

The consort is affiliated with the Newberry Library in Chicago, which houses a large collection of Medieval manuscripts.

The collection includes maps, rare books and manuscripts from Europe and America.

The concert is directed by Mary

Springfields, a musician-in-residence at Newberry.

The ensemble was formed in 1986, and concentrates on performing obscure and unusual works from the Middle Ages.

The Newberry Consort visits four Midwestern universities each year to perform its unique selections.

The Newberry Consort is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Singletary Center at 257-4929.

TV 'Home' builds No. 1 Nielsen spot

Associated Press

Prime-time ratings compiled by A.C. Nielsen Co. for March 28-April 3. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week, season-to-date rankings in parentheses, and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures percentage of nation's 94.2 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 942,000 households.

1. (1) "Home Improvement," ABC, 24.4, 23.0 million homes
2. (3) "Roseanne," ABC, 21.6, 20.3 million homes
3. "These Friends of Mine," ABC, 19.2, 18.1 million homes
4. (3) "Seinfeld," NBC, 18.3, 17.2 million homes
5. (12) "Christy" — "CBS Sunday Movie," 17.7, 16.7 million homes
5. (7) "Frasier," NBC, 17.7, 16.7 million homes
7. (X) "Home Improvement," ABC, 17.6, 16.6 million homes
7. (X) "These Friends of Mine," ABC, 17.6, 16.6 million homes
9. (12) "Thunder Alley," ABC, 16.9, 15.9 million homes
10. (11) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 16.8, 15.8 million homes
11. "Hearts Afire," CBS, 14.9, 14.0 million homes
12. "NYPD Blue," ABC, 14.6, 13.8 million homes
13. (17) "Northern Exposure," CBS, 14.4, 13.6 million homes
14. (2) "60 Minutes," CBS, 14.2, 13.4 million homes
15. (X) "CBS NCAA Basketball Championship," 14.0, 13.2 million homes
15. (20) "Dave's World," CBS, 14.0, 13.2 million homes
17. "Rescue: 911," CBS, 13.8, 13.0 million homes
18. (X) "Sister, Sister," ABC, 13.6, 12.8 million homes
19. (15) "20-20," ABC, 13.4, 12.6 million homes
20. (20) "PrimeTime Live," ABC, 13.1, 12.3 million homes

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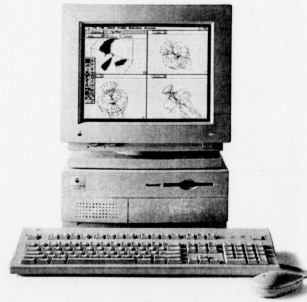
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Wed-4/13 • WIGWAM/Ego Mesopotamia
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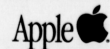


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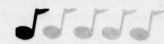
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Falcon dives into boredom

Vocalist imitates Jon Bon Jovi, but his attempt fails miserably



Billy Falcon
Letters From a Paper Ship
Mercury Records

By Mary Whitmer
Staff Critic

After open-mindedly listening to Billy Falcon's new release, *Letters From a Paper Ship*, the best I can say about it is "Blah."

For hours, I kept wondering how anyone could make such a painfully boring album. Then I found the answer as I read over the album's song titles. The fifth track is titled "My Weakness."

Although Falcon believes his weakness is the ecstasy of true love, Falcon's true weakness is his creativity, or rather, lack of it.

From the bland guitar work to the boring lyrics, this album will leave the listener crying from an acute case of ennui.

Falcon himself seems bored as he finds little variation on his repetitive and unrelenting guitar strumming. One must wonder if he used the same chords in the same order on every song.

Part of the cure for this album's blatant boredom lies in Falcon's finally plugging in his guitar and finding some riffs that have not already been used by every other artist in the business.

My next complaint about this album is Falcon's lackluster vocal delivery. He gags and groans about everything, from coffee to lovebirds, throughout the entire album.

Something else bothered me about Falcon's vocal style. It seemed really familiar. Then the

revelation occurred to me: Falcon's vocals sound like those of a bad Jon Bon Jovi imitator.

Falcon's last effort, *Pretty Blue World*, which spawned the minor hit, "Power Windows," was released from the Mercury record label in partnership with Jon Bon Jovi's record label, Jambco. (So, no, I'm not just having flashbacks to my junior high years.)

Although Bon Jovi's vocal style is strong enough, Falcon lacks the energy to give a good vocal imitation of anyone's style.

Falcon's best bet for his next album (this one will be in the Disc Jockey sale bin in a month) would be to find his own vocal style. The worst aspect of this album is that Falcon desperately wants the listener to care about his songs.

On the opening track, titled "Wonder Years," Falcon tells about his young daughter watching the Los Angeles fires on television. He sings, "She said,

'Daddy, come quick something's wrong! The whole world is on fire and my favorite TV show's not on! She was sitting on the sofa eating popcorn, watching L.A. burn.'"

Though this may be a poignant thought, the song lacks any musical creativity or specialness that would make anyone want to listen to it twice.

Despite the overall dullness of Falcon's latest effort, two tracks, "I Like How It Feels" and "Drinks and Jewelry," provide hope that Falcon is capable of much, much more.

Although "I Like How It Feels" presents the overdone subject of the similarities between rock 'n' roll and love, the track contains clean

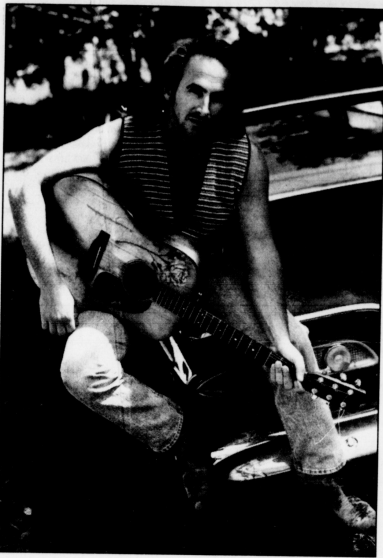


PHOTO COURTESY OF MERCURY RECORDS

Billy Falcon's new release, *'Letters From a Paper Ship,'* sinks under the waves of uninspired vocals and cliched lyrics.

guitar work and strong, upbeat vocals.

If more of Falcon's tracks were like this song, the album might have a pulse.

The best track on the album is "Drinks and Jewelry." On this track, Falcon sings about bottling up the look of love on a woman's face and selling it on the street. He believes he would make a lot of money.

After a few albums like *Letters From a Paper Ship*, Falcon probably would make more money that

way.

However, combal lyrics aside, the piano and strings on "Drinks and Jewelry" give the song a distinct polish.

With subdued verses providing contrast to an upbeat refrain, Falcon proves that he can be both energetic and creative when he tries.

If Falcon could funnel the musical creativity and energy of "Drinks and Jewelry" into an entire album, his record might not miss the target by as much as *Letters From a Paper Ship* has.

Computers plot screenwriting for Hollywood

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As if today's movies weren't predictable enough, new computer programs are helping write plot-by-the-numbers screenplays with the flip of a floppy.

Yes, the hot new screenwriter in town never takes a power lunch, doesn't know the meaning of writer's block and works without screen credit or a percentage of the gross.

"Best of all, no more superficial scripts that take a year to write and don't sell," claims StoryLine, one such writing program.

The Plots Unlimited software includes Conflict No. 1159: "Carol fakes an injury from an automobile accident so she can collect damages from the car owner, Dave."

And the Collaborator program includes something called Lajos Egni's List of 100 percent Characteristics — "The magic foundation for creating thousands of dynamic characters in classic stories."

The Writers Guild of America, the screenwriters' union, says about 50 percent of its members use these or similar software. Their popularity is a predictable consequence — and dramatic symbol — of Hollywood's increasingly obvious addiction to formula storytelling.

Indeed, scores of recent movies look as if they might have been — and some, no doubt, were — conceived with a mouse and a spreadsheet. The names of the movies may change, but the underlying plots don't, and movie-makers can't hide it.

"Under Siege" was sold as "Die Hard" on a boat. "Passenger 57" was "Die Hard" on an airplane. That's what "Die Hard 2" was, too, but so what? Duplication is now more marketable than daring; for every "Piano" there is "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit," "Beethoven's 2nd" and "Beverly Hills Cop III."

Writers, directors and, most notably, the studio executives who bankroll movies are not rewarded for falling well. The most high-minded movie that bombs is still a bomb.

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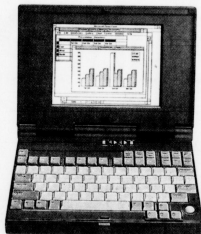
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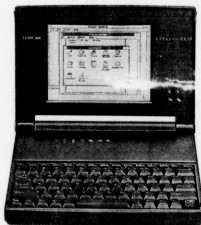
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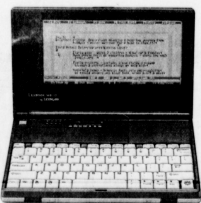
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McConnell to visit classes

Kentucky senator also to give lecture tonight

By Stephen D. Trimble
Assistant News Editor

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell will spend today walking the halls of academia rather than the corridors of Congress.

McConnell, R-Ky., will talk to students and attend two classes at UK before delivering two campus speeches, said McConnell's Lexington field office chief, Kevin Atkins.

The first speech, scheduled for

3:30 p.m. at Worsham Theater, will be for students and faculty of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Patterson School director John Stempel said that since McConnell is Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, he was the ideal choice for the school's speaker series.

Past speakers include former President Gerald Ford and U.S. Marine Corps Commandant Carl Mundy Jr.

Prior to McConnell's first speech,

the senator will attend two of the Patterson School's classes and share his opinions on foreign policy with students.

McConnell also will have lunch with a "cross-section" of UK administrators and faculty, and visit the University's Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Center, Stempel said.

The senator will address members of UK's College Republicans at 4:45 p.m. in Worsham Theater. The speech is open to the public.

"(McConnell) is the most out-

standing Republican from Kentucky on the scene today," said David S. Sanford, the student group's co-executive director.

"There are only 100 senators in the United States, and we are very fortunate to have one speak to us."

In addition to his duties on the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, the senator serves as vice chairman of the Select Committee on Ethics and is Senate Republican leader on election law reform.

He also works with Sen. Bob Dole as chairman of the Better America Foundation, a Republican policy group founded by Dole.

Student selected to citywide panel

By Susanna Martinez-Fonta
Contributing Writer

A UK student has been selected to serve on a new substance abuse committee headed by Lexington Mayor Pam Miller.

Chemical engineering senior Jon Brusler will serve on a 26-member committee developed to help Lexington area agencies combine their efforts at winning the war against substance abuse. Members include private and public organizations in the region.

Brusler said he was approached by Lexington Police Capt. Richard Owen to work on the committee.

"I targeted a specific group of organizations, and when I contacted Brusler he seemed extremely interested," Owen said. "I then recommended him to Mayor Miller to serve as UK's representative."

Owen said he thought the committee needed a college representative to offer solutions for alleviating substance abuse problems locally.

As the delegate from UK, Brusler will represent the Interfraternity Council.

Brusler said one reason for his appointment to the committee was the close work that IFC does within the UK community to fight alcohol abuse.

"The greek community has a great awareness of the problems of substance abuse and how to control it," Brusler said.

Miller said the committee's focus will be on public awareness during times of the year when alcohol-related problems tend to rise, such as high school proms and graduations.

The committee also is planning campaigns that will target holidays such as Fourth of July, Memorial Day, Labor Day and New Year's Eve.

To celebrate Alcohol Awareness Month in April, the committee is planning to hold a trivia contest on WVLK-AM (590). Questions will focus on problems associated with driving under the influence.

"We need to work together to use our limited resources in an efficient way, so our message about dangers of drug and alcohol abuse will be heard," Miller said. "Strong leadership will make it clear that our community is committed not only to fighting but winning this war."

Freshman turns easy primary election into defeat for town council incumbent

By Julia Prodis
Associated Press

YPSILANTI, Mich. — When City Councilman Geoffrey Rose turned over a voter list to a college freshman to help get out the vote, it didn't occur to him to ask the kid who he was getting out the vote for.

It turns out, the 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University student was looking out for No. 1: He got 32 write-in votes to Rose's 16.

"It was a political move," Councilman-elect Frank Houston said yesterday. "I wanted him to find out ... but late enough so I could win."

To Rose, who thought he was running unopposed in Monday's primary, it was a prime example of "that dirty, sleazy, whatever-it-takes-to-get-elected attitude."

"Frank is 18 years old and he's already acting like what most people in the country can't stand in elected officials," Rose said.

Rose, a 23-year-old graduate of Eastern Michigan, had recruited Houston in December to help get out the vote. The student-dominated district has a history of low voter turnout.

Houston, who plans to major in political science, seemed to have clout: He helped found the student government newspaper last fall and was running for dorm president and student senate. He won both school offices last week.

Rose even pegged him as a future city councilman and said he'd return the favor some day. While he didn't pay him, Rose offered him a paid job on his campaign, which

Houston declined.

"Frank's a good guy — at least I thought so until Monday," Rose said.

Houston said he never told Rose he supported him. "I didn't purposefully try to back stab Geoff. I never once told him I was pushing for him to win, not once," Houston said. "All I ever said all along was that I was going to get people to vote."

He didn't tell Rose he was run-

ning against him because "when you're running as a write-in, every vote does count. That's why I kept it kind of quiet."

Houston said the incumbent would have won "if he had done what he was supposed to do" and campaigned on campus.

City Councilman Kevin McCormick called Houston's actions "rep- reensible."

"Someone that pulls a back stabbing gesture like that to get elected,

I don't think people are going to trust him very far," McCormick said.

Houston acknowledged he got lousy grades last term as he juggled being the editor of the paper and chairing several student boards.

"I was spread out way too thin," he said, adding that this semester, his priorities are city council, student senate, then dorm.

And what about grades? "And grades," he said.

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VIEWPOINT

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UK standards raised using faculty review

EDITORIAL

Under normal circumstances, we would never be in favor of post-tenure review of University faculty.

While students would possibly see benefits through elimination of tenured faculty who are not performing up to standards, the threat posed to academic freedom by review of tenured faculty normally is too great a risk.

However, the UK College of Arts and Sciences has come up with an innovative compromise that will benefit both parties.

What makes this program so innovative is that instead of being reactive toward professors who are performing poorly, it is a proactive tool to assist professors who wish to be promoted by offering them ways to improve their weaknesses.

As for those faculty members who have scored poorly on their biennial evaluation for two successive review periods, the review process will assist them in assessing and solving their problems.

Most importantly, this review program will have no effect on the employment of professors who have earned tenure. This way, professors will feel no pressure to conform their teaching style and subject matter to what University politics dictates, something that is absolutely essential in an academic atmosphere.

The best endorsement of this program comes from the faculty themselves. The Arts and Sciences faculty approved the program by a 2-1 margin.

Which leads us to suggest that officials look into expanding this program to the entire University. Post-tenure review done in this manner is certain to raise academic standards wherever it is applied. There is no reason it can't work for the entire University.

High academic standards are the basis of a high academic reputation. This program could prove that UK is ready to compete with the most reputable universities in the nation.

Sound Off
Write Us
A Reader's Forum

Cultural diversity event ignored historical context

To the editor:

During the past two weeks we have seen several events at UK related to a celebration of cultural diversity.

These included documentaries, food samples and artistic shows that presented the richness and variety of different cultures around the world.

It is just fair to congratulate the organizers of such events and to encourage them to keep doing it every year.

Nevertheless, with a little more effort, the results still can be improved, primarily by being more careful in describing the meaning of each activity.

I would like to refer to a concrete example to the concert by the percussion ensemble at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on March 29.

The performances were excellent, and one could infer that there was a lot of hard work involved in its preparation. Yet the information surrounding the pieces was either non-existent or superficial.

For example, part of the text of the cantata so brilliantly performed consists of an invocation to Tzacoil, Bitol and Guacamatz among others, who according to

the sacred book of the Maya-Quiche of Guatemala or Popol-Vuh, are deities representing the creators, the forefathers of the Maya-Quiche nation.

They are part of a mythology that still affects the daily lives of at least five million Guatemalans, who in the characteristic style of the Maya have not discarded it, but incorporated it with the Christian beliefs brought by the Spaniards.

It is not my intention here to give a detailed account of the meaning of the lyrics of the performance or Maya mythology.

Yet how much more could the objectives of this activity have been expanded if in addition to the artists, the audience had been taught the meaning and procedure of this part of the presentation?

Especially so now, when the past couple of years have seen increasing interest about the Maya of the past and the present.

I am sure that in the future, much more benefit will be extracted from these activities if more attention is put into giving the public more details about the cultures involved.

Efrain Figueroa Lemus
Physics graduate student



Security measure too risky

'Clipper Chip' gives feds avenue for abuse of power



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

If you are a typical American, then computers probably know more about you than you know about them.

It is hard to complete a transaction these days without a computer's being involved.

Use a credit card, and the merchant will run it through a computer.

Write a check, and it eventually will be entered in a computer at the bank. Businesses from video stores to stock brokers use computers to build large databases of information about their customers.

Outside of the business world, hospitals use computers to keep track of medical records, and libraries use them to keep track of what you read. The list goes on and on.

Needless to say, computers have made our daily lives quicker and simpler.

But the ability of computers to keep detailed records about our lives is more than a little frightening.

Businesses that compile these databases recognize the need to keep prying eyes out.

To keep out computer "hackers," they use encryption technology to scramble secret information, and only someone with the correct "key" can unscramble it.

To the federal government, encryption technology is serious business. Government computers harbor secrets of the "national security" kind, and the encryption software that guards them is top-of-the-line.

In fact, the development of en-

ryption technology was dominated for years by the National Security Agency, which gathers secrets from foreign governments by eavesdropping on phone calls and such.

The NSA had programs that nobody could crack, and it made sure other countries did not have encryption technology the NSA couldn't penetrate.

So essential was control of the world's encryption technology to the goals of the NSA that the export of private encryption programs was grouped with the sale of bombs and tanks. To sell encryption, a company must first get a license to be a weapons dealer.

In recent years, however, the NSA has begun to lose its hold over encryption technologies.

In January, computer manufacturers announced they were ready to adopt a new encryption standard that even the NSA would not be

able to crack. Enter the Clinton Administration and its "Clipper Chip" proposal. If legislation currently being considered on Capitol Hill is adopted, the new chip, developed by the NSA, would be installed in every new telephone, computer modem and fax machine as it is manufactured.

Communications would be safeguarded from anyone who wished to eavesdrop (or so says the NSA) — but with one catch.

The federal government would have "keys" allowing investigative agencies unprecedented access to private information about you and me.

guards often are not enough to protect privacy. Edwards, who worked briefly for the FBI under J. Edgar Hoover, said, "It was illegal for us to tap telephones then. I seem to remember we did it anyway."

The clipper chip takes government surveillance far beyond wiretapping.

With the access to private infor-

ation stored in various computer data-bases, the FBI could construct detailed transaction histories of almost anyone.

Even worse, every phone call you make could be monitored, and the government could check your electronic mail.

The FBI argues that the clipper chip will provide a new weapon for law enforcement in the war against crime. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Why would any criminal smart enough to use encryption now use a phone or computer equipped with a clipper chip? Everyone might know that the government might be listening.

All a criminal would need to do is supplement the clipper chip with private encryption technology and "bingo! The feds can't listen any more."

As to the legislation's potential ban on private encryption — when encryption is outlawed, only laws will have encryption.

When White House technology expert David Lytel spoke to a group of computer experts about the clipper chip earlier this month, he asked them: "How many of you think they are at greater risk from government abuses of power than from criminal activity?"

I, for one, am. The clipper chip opens up a new avenue for governmental abuses of power to reap minimal rewards for law enforcement.

Big brother does not need to get any bigger.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

First, there is that terrible itch in the middle of your sinus cavity, where you can't reach. It is an itch that is a little stingy and makes you understand why a dog goes so crazy when he has a flea or tick.

Then a few moments later, you start the next stage — the uncontrollable sneezing.

After a while, the people around you get annoyed with hearing you sneeze constantly, either because they think you are doing it purposefully or because they think you must be carrying some horribly contagious disease.

This is the point when your head begins hurting and your eyes start watering.

Then, finally, after you have suffered this trauma for six to 12 hours, you start having the wonderful color runnies.

You either have that watery, yellow runny stuff coming down your nostrils, or you sneeze and cough the green gook. By this time, your body is feeling sluggish.

And if the infection accelerates as fast as the ones I've had, you will be exhausted constantly for the next two to three weeks.

It wouldn't be so bad if you didn't have to work or attend classes and keep up with studies.

If you had to do was sleep all day, you could until the infection is over.

Instead, you must get up and make it to one or maybe two classes — if you are lucky — and then you end up missing classes for two to three days because your body is so drained it can't fight off the exhaustion.

Exhaustion that allows you to sleep through three loud alarm clocks — alarm clocks that make sure your neighbors don't oversleep.

Perhaps UK officials will be able to figure out what is in the air over there. It needs improving.

If not, maybe UK will provide library patrons with portable oxygen tanks.

Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Poor quality of air a problem in parts of M.I. King Library



Robin Osgood
Kernel Columnist

Are you one of the many thousands who like spring weather, but those horrible pollen and mold counts drive your nose and health crazy?

If so, you might have noticed that researching a paper at Margaret I. King Library can result in a bad sinus or bronchial infection.

The only proof I have to this theory are my own illnesses after trips through the dusty shelves.

My question is: What is in the air over there? You see, I've put two and two together.

Last spring, I had a research paper to do and spent many hours in the library.

Even though the outdoor air quality was good, and I change my air filter constantly at home, I ended up with what had to have been my worst-ever upper respiratory infection. It didn't make sense.

I hadn't done anything to expose myself to contaminants that irritate my poor nose.

I hadn't stayed in a house with a smoker. I hadn't even sat in a house with a smoker.

I also didn't use a perfume or anything like that, so I just figured my body was weakened, and I got sick.

Sick is right. After a fellow

classmate saw me trying to make it to class, he told the instructor not to expect to see me back again — and to expect a funeral notice.

I evidently looked really bad, but I hope, not as bad as I felt. If I did, someone should have taken my picture and entered it in a Halloween costume design contest.

Fall brought with it another class paper and another bad infection. I hadn't had this much trouble since I left southern Florida.

What was going on? And of course, I was trying to figure out if I could make it through school without leaving Kentucky.

Then spring break came — my time to catch up and get papers done.

You guessed it, library time. Why can't I be as fortunate as the son of a state senator I saw on television news, who said, "My son goes to UK and uses the city library instead of the campus library because it is too crowded?"

I wish I could find the material I need at the public library because I never have the reaction in that li-

brary that I do at UK's. The only problem I have with the public library is the hours aren't long enough.

As I started working on finding my needed research material this spring, that wonderful sensation started again. The sensation of an allergy attack. If you are a fellow sufferer, you probably know what I'm talking about.

First, there is that terrible itch in the middle of your sinus cavity, where you can't reach. It is an itch that is a little stingy and makes you understand why a dog goes so crazy when he has a flea or tick.

Then a few moments later, you start the next stage — the uncontrollable sneezing.

After a while, the people around you get annoyed with hearing you sneeze constantly, either because they think you are doing it purposefully or because they think you must be carrying some horribly contagious disease.

This is the point when your head begins hurting and your eyes start watering.

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DOWN: 1 Blenheim, 2 Tempes, 3 Toloris, 4 Word game, 5 Naval oil, 6 Hand, 7 Seaweed, 8 product, 9 Not awake, 10 My Gai, 11 Pub, 12 Ark's captain, 13 Chal, 15 Emerson's specialty, 17 Get out, 18 Dine, 19 Composite, 20 Stravinsky, 29 Actor - West, 30 Emptor, 31 Chuk, 32 Metellion, 33 Frank, 34 Horn, 35 Noley sleeper, 36 Mops John's team, 37 Sedling, 38 Welcome, 39 New Zealand, 40 Vegetable, 41 Encounter, 43 Carols, 44 Dragon, 45 Born, 46 Sicilian, 47 Noley sleeper, 48 Mops John's team, 49 Welcome, 50 New Zealand, 51 Church council, 52 68 - jacket

ACROSS: 10 Beach cover, 14 Home in the woods, 15 Companions of ivy, 16 Vera lotion, 17 Sour, 18 Candeil's emblem, 20 Actor - Fox, 21 Biopes, 22 Reserved, 23 Pick, 24 Bandleader, 27 Sense organ, 28 Heaters, 32 Fiat, 33 Chal, 37 Alpine song, 40 Dutch cheese, 42 Central American, 44 - avs, 45 Clocked, 47 Michiel-maker, 49 Crowd, 50 Scotts, 52 Skansteke, 53 Sharp taste, 56 Sparkles, 58 Hawaiian instrument, 62 Dyes, 64 Sandleider, Sammy - 66 Thing from

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Philosopher discusses health-care inequality

By Trent Knuckles
Staff Writer

A philosophy professor talked last night about the differing interpretations of equality and how they are being used to lead the charge in health-care reform.

Father Kevin Wildes, a Georgetown University professor, said in an address at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts that the term "equality" has no single meaning.

"The language of equality is confused and dangerous," Wildes told the audience of about 100 students and faculty.

"We often make very different assumptions on how people ought to be equal."

The consideration is important, he said, because "equality is often used like a sledgehammer in forming public policy."

Wildes focused on inequalities in the health-care system, saying they were beneficial because they allowed patients greater freedom in making decisions concerning their health.

"One of the virtues of the current health-care system is it allows people to pursue different models of health."

Pursuing what many call an equal health-care system would be a difficult task, Wildes said.

"We would have to share together a common understanding of human life," he said.

"There are many different visions of what the good life is."

In a pluralistic society like the United States', agreeing on a com-



Kevin Wildes, a philosophy professor at Georgetown University, talked about equality and health-care reform yesterday.

mon definition of life and health, Wildes said, would be difficult.

"We have to come to a common understanding on just what health is," Wilder said.

"This is a positive and open-ended concept. Our concept of health is tied in with our vision of human life."

As an example, Wildes used American society's classification — and later declassification — of masturbation and homosexuality as diseases that should be medically treated.

He also said taxing the rich to pay for a health-care system for all

does nothing to improve the overall health of the nation.

"Egalitarianism in health care does not increase health, but rather just moves it around," Wildes said.

He cautioned that attempts to instill equality in health care has been tried before with little success.

It also can be a dangerous enterprise with unwelcome results.

"The notion of inequality has been a way to expand government to run peoples' lives," Wildes said. "Equality can lead to a soft despotism."

Blackmun's retirement won't liberalize court

WASHINGTON — Harry A. Blackmun's retirement probably won't result in a more liberal Supreme Court.

But it gives President Clinton a new chance to hold off any return of the high court conservative revolution that once seemed unstoppable.

Since archliberal William J. Brennan retired in 1990, the court has been without a dominant, behind-the-scenes consensus builder.

A Clinton appointment of someone like Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, who is not seeking re-election this year, could fill that void.

But new associate justices historically have had little political impact beyond their voting patterns.

Blackmun, the court's senior member, is also its staunchest liberal.

That says as much about today's court as it does about the 85-year-old lifelong Republican.

Just two years ago, before Clinton's election, the nine-member court seemed on the verge of letting

ANALYSIS

states outlaw abortions, scaling back affirmative action and lowering the wall of separation between government and religion.

Five appointments by Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush had given the court a muscular conservative bloc.

But cracks developed. In some highly visible cases, the more moderate Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter parted ways with the court's archconservative trio — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

Justice Byron R. White, who had sided with the archconservatives in those key cases, retired last year. Clinton appointed the more liberal Ruth Bader Ginsburg to replace him.

The appointment meant a fragile 5-4 majority for keeping abortion a constitutional right — Blackmun's most passionate cause — had

grown to 6-3.

Ginsburg's joining the court also altered the equation for the future of affirmative action and church-state relations, although the court still is deeply divided over those issues.

Blackmun's successor could provide a key vote there.

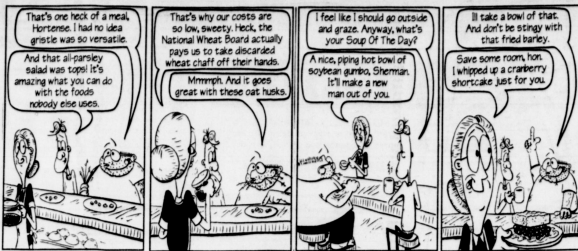
Just as importantly, Blackmun's successor — sure to be younger than the octogenarian justice — might be serving on the court for decades to come.

The careers of those appointed to the high court's life-tenured jobs almost always outlast those of the men who appointed them.

Chances are the next court, no matter who Clinton picks, will continue its cautious, close-to-the-vest ways — content to defer whenever possible to elected officials.

But the Constitution assures that even a low-profile court packs great political power, and the president has a new chance to channel that power.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Natcher

Continued from Page 1

the House unprecedented, Foley said the nation also owed a debt to Natcher and his careful shepherding of important funding for disabled children and medical research.

"There are in so many places today in this country, there are so many millions of people whose lives are better, whose health is stronger, whose future is brighter because of the daily work of Bill Natcher," he said.

SGA

Continued from Page 1

without students' extra money, we simply cannot continue the same services we are now offering."

Turner also said all other avenues of funding had been exhausted.

The Campus Relations Committee is expected to meet Sunday to decide if it will endorse the fee increase.

Bosnia

Continued from Page 1

"It is our judgment that heavy weapons are not the principal cause of the death and destruction" around Gorazde, Shalikhshvili said. "It is more small unit actions, and air power in that particular case would not be nearly as effective."

Yesterday, however, administration officials insisted the military option remained open. "Perry and Shali were giving their best military estimate," an official told The Associated Press.

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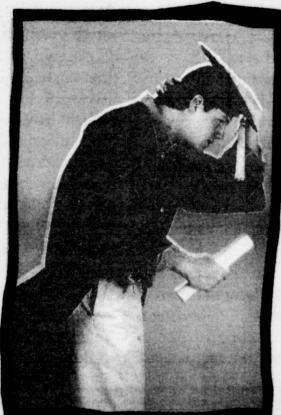
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Job outlook improving for 1994

Business experts offer advice for job seekers

by Robin Osgood

In one month, thousands of students will take finals exams for the last time and leave the University with their long-sought degrees.

But graduates still have to face one last test, and it could be the most important of all — finding jobs for which they were educated.

The good news, according to current economic reports, is that the job market has improved since last summer.

Bob Drakeford, of the Mayor's Office of Economic Development What is his title?, said Lexington's job market is the best it's been in years.

Because Lexington is a college town, however, it's economy can't offer enough jobs to absorb all of the graduates UK, Transylvania University and Lexington Community College turn out each year. As a result, many graduates

will have to hit the road seeking employment.

Ray Davis, vice president of Lexington's CM Management Services, said a willingness to relocate is essential for many graduates to find the kinds of jobs they want.

Other tips for job seekers:

•Learn how to network — develop relationships with other people in your career field and stay in touch on a regular basis.

“There are many good books out on how to do this,” Davis said. “Graduates should get a copy of one of these books and use it until they get really good at networking.”

•Make contacts. Many entry-level jobs are advertised in the newspaper. Ask family and friends if they know someone who works at the company. Also, obtain as much information about the company as possible.

•Use a resumé and follow up. Send your resumé along with a cover letter to the address given in the want ads. Go a step further by calling the firm and asking who manages the department in which you want to work. This information will allow you to address your cover letter to someone by name, rather than simply using “To whom it may concern.” Also, you should follow up with a phone call after a few days if you haven't heard something.

•Prepare for interviews. An interview is similar to an audition. The best way to prepare is through practice. A friend or family member can stand in as the interviewer, and audio or video taping can further help refine the presentation. UK's Career Center offers mock interview sessions several times a year. The sessions are videotaped so participants can see how

they look and act.

•Participate in some civic activity. Gwen Mitchell, a placement officer for Robert Half International, said this kind of volunteer work impresses prospective employers.

She also encouraged stu-

dents to join a trade or professional organization in their career fields. These organizations often help members find jobs. They also keep members in touch with current career field trends and help establish

See Job Outlook, page 9

Reminders on Resumes

- ✓ A good resume won't get you a job; a bad one will lose you plenty of them.
- ✓ Prepare your resume yourself.
- ✓ Include only pertinent information on your resume. Keep it simple.
- ✓ Have other astute people read your resume before sending it.
- ✓ Use a chronological resume
- ✓ Don't include references on your resume.
- ✓ Don't use colored paper or outlandish type styles.
- ✓ Use your resume to put yourself in the best possible light, but be honest.

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SGA chief responds to criticism

by Stephen D. Trimble

Lance Dowdy wishes he could remove two words from the English language: I and me.

The 1993-94 Student Government Association president said he has grown weary of SGA senators and students coming to him and constantly beginning and ending their sentences with the two pronouns.

"If I had a dime for every time I've heard people say that, I'd be halfway to being a millionaire," he said.

Dowdy has had little time to interject the two words this year. His administration presided over topics filled with heated debate on the Senate floor. Tuition, parking, senate-chamber bickering and backstabbing are just a few negative highlights of his tenure.

Ironically, it wasn't the tuition hikes or the outrage of classes continuing amidst a freezing January snow storm or the sudden jump in parking fees that Dowdy hopes his term will be remembered for.

Instead, he hopes everyone will remember his administration for beginning a little-known program called Fresh-

man Focus.

During the summer, when few students paid attention to SGA action on campus, Dowdy and his newly appointed staff were busy speaking to almost every incoming fall semester freshman in advising conferences.

At every conference, either Dowdy or SGA executive director Rob Warrington would speak to the first-year hopefuls about serving in student government. SGA also manned a booth outside ad-

vising rooms to provide students with advice and more information.



DOWDY

"I'm not trying to be dramatic about this, but those are probably the same people, when George Washington wanted to start the Revolutionary War, who stood back and asked, 'Why?'"

— Lance Dowdy, SGA President

"We were just showing the students that we're truly outreaching to them," he said.

The outreach resulted, Dowdy said, in a strong Freshman Representative Council of 25

members and four outstanding freshman senators: Laura Luciano, Adam Edeten, Wendy Hyland and Jeremy Edge.

He said he hopes the program will continue with his successor.

"It really measures the success of your administration with what you leave for those who follow," Dowdy said.

He credited his predecessor, Pete November, with giving Dowdy's office a great start this year: \$25,000 in leftover cash.

This year's SGA may not have any extra funds, but

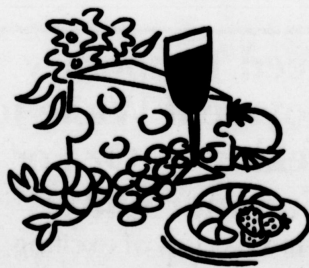
Dowdy said that was OK, because the money served its purpose this year.

Dowdy's campaign promises last year focused on three simple goals: inform, provide and be the voice for students. He said he believes the money was well-spent to achieve those goals.

To inform the students, Dowdy published the first SGA newsletter in several years this fall and spent substantial sums advertising student government services like day-care, the escort service, tutoring and legal help.

SGA's programs this year
See SGA chief, page 9

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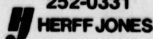
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The Entrepreneur Allure

UK selfstarters tell how they made it big on their own

by Alan Aja

For many students, a college degree means entering the real world and looking for a job. For others, it means starting their own business.

Beth Owens, a May 1992 graduate of UK's College of Human Environmental Sci-

ences, said the positive aspects of entrepreneurship appealed to her.

In her senior year of college, the Madisonville, Ky., native worked part-time at a women's apparel store called "Especially For You." When the store's owner, Joyce Faix of

Lexington, decided to retire and dissolve her corporation, she asked Owens if she was interested in taking over.

Owens gladly accepted the offer, received help from her parents as investors, and changed the Euclid Avenue store's name to "Specially Yours."

"Now that I have my own business, some days are overwhelming," she said. "But I know that I'm helping out cus-

tomers and making a living at the same time.

"It's a new and wonderful experience everyday."



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK grad Tim Conlin opened Yarmouth Trading Co., a men's clothing store near campus on his own initiative. He claims experience is the key to starting a business.

Asked about what kind of advice she would give to college graduates who wish to become entrepreneurs, Owens smiled and said, "Graduates should get out there in the real world and be willing to give 110 percent. It's not as easy as people think."

Tim Conlin, a 1988 UK graduate, agreed.

"It's not that easy," the owner of Yarmouth Trading Co. said. "Graduates should have a solid business plan, much like a college research paper."

Conlin ended a 13-month quest to start his own business last October when his men's clothing store opened for business on Woodland Avenue.

"Experience is probably one of the most important keys to starting a successful business," Conlin added.

Before opening his store, Conlin worked as a T-shirt designer for a graphics firm. He also tried the hands-on approach by selling clothing door-to-door at UK fraternity houses.

Another entrepreneur also has advice for UK graduates: "Bring money — lots of it," said UK journalism professor David Dick.

See Entrepreneur, page 10

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ROTC grads face future optimistically

by Stephen D. Trimble

If you think the job market looks tough from civilian shoes, you ought to lace up a pair of GI boots and test the occupational currents.

For the past two years, the military has looked something like a juicy beefsteak to legislators on Capitol Hill and in the White House — they just can't keep from slicing off a piece.

America's armed services are experiencing the worst cutbacks in personnel, equipment and facilities since World War II. And as the old guard of soldiers retire — or are increasingly being forced to retire — the military is taking on a new look.

The military no longer anticipates prolonged, committed engagements in distant lands. Instead, most conflicts now involve regional clashes with small but determined opponents.

And for UK's graduating Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, current events in Bosnia and North Korea promise an exciting start.

UK Army ROTC Cadet Captain Karen McCoy said she chose the Army for a career because it is where she will be the best she can be as a nurse.

"The Army gives me more opportunities than the civilian world could provide," she said, adding that the Army operates hospitals throughout the world, with departments in nearly every specialty.

McCoy has the chance to work at hospitals located from

Germany to Hawaii. And almost all Army posts are equipped with condensed medical clinics where McCoy said she also may work.

McCoy said she joined UK's Army ROTC because officials promised her a nursing scholarship right after graduating



JAMES FORBUSH

See ROTC, page 10 Air Force ROTC cadet, Tommy Campbell, and his classmates fire .22 handguns during recent target practice in Buell Armory.

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Third year UK students fretting fourth year responsibilities

Juniors feel "senior" reality

It all started a few weeks ago when I realized I have just one more summer at home, living off my parents, and that

I need to start sending out all those resumé's to prospective employers.

As my realizations kept

creeping in, senior year suddenly meant more than having one more year of freedom from parental guidance and



Kathryn Abney
Columnist

mé? Am I prepared to go into an interview and knock someone's socks off with my UK education?

Have I even chosen the right major? Should I go to graduate school, or am I so sick of classes that grad school can wait a few years? Or maybe I should listen to the advice that, once we leave school, it's hard to go back.

Several juniors I've talked to anticipate their senior year with mixed emotions because of the pressure of job interviews or the big hunt for a graduate school.

Other juniors said graduation is far in the future, but they are starting to prepare for the inevitable.

Tracy Hughes, an accounting junior and member of the UK women's golf team, already has received help with her resumé and interview skills from UK's Center for Academic and Tutorial Services program.

Hughes doesn't expect to finish her degree before 1995, but she said the prospect of being on her own is intimidating.

"The Christmas after next, I think it will really hit me: The thought of having to survive on the money that you make is going to be scary."

Juniors who plan to attend graduate school instead of going straight into the "real world" said their decision

See Juniors, page 11

finding an apartment (as well as the some roommates) for the next year.

The pressure is on juniors now, officially, to get good internships this summer in addition to the old job back home selling "whatever."

My approaching senior year also means there will be only one more spring break, and only one more year of free UK basketball tickets.

Of course there are blessings, too.

For one, I will be registering for the last required courses of my college career. And there soon will be no more blazing of paths around campus construction.

Also, it finally is time to imagine having a job that may allow me to buy that new car to which I feel entitled after enduring long walks home — or the frequent breakdowns of used cars.

But there are certain questions about graduating that invade my mind and poke at my conscience.

Other juniors right now may be asking some of these questions about what being a senior really means: Have I taken advantage of the opportunities to build on my resu-

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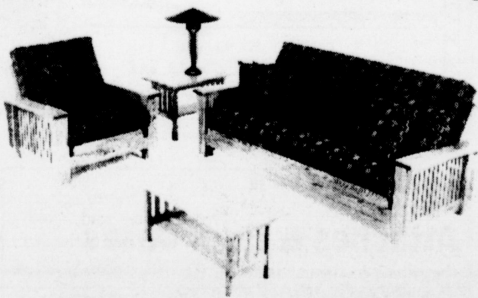
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"Joe Student" Blues

by Kim Cullen

To walk or not to walk—that is the question. Sounds like something out of Shakespeare's Hamlet, and after roaming from department head to department head to the records office to ensure graduation requirements are fulfilled, it is the question.

Have you ever stopped and wondered if the secretaries (the ones that push the paper that will enable you to participate in commencement exercises) might get your papers mixed up with someone else's? Or maybe they'll inadvertently leave off classes you took back in the summer after

your freshman year? Better yet, were you ever informed that you had to apply for graduation the semester prior to graduation? There are few students who have stopped and actually contemplated the paper process of graduation.

Most find that things are A-OK and that they will participate in a long-overdue walk-through. Of course, there are those who are not so pleasantly surprised when Suzy Secretary smiles politely at them and informs Joe Student that his graduation papers are not in order and he won't be donning his mortar board and gown.

But, you, Joe Student, know

for a hard fact, that you filled the papers out and personally returned it to the same Suzy Secretary who is now telling you that you are not allowed to grace Memorial Coliseum with your presence on that special Saturday in May (unless you are a guest, of course).

It is truly a cruel world, or maybe a lazy or misinformed one. When a hard-working, broke, hung-over, burned-out, disenchanted-with-roommate, fed-up with professors-from-hell students hear that nothing short of a nuclear disaster will light a fire under Suzy Secretary's

See Joe Student, page 11

Seniors forsee tough job hunt

by Stephen D. Trimble

Remember, long ago, when it was time to take the giant leap from high school to college.

Remember all the agonizing concerns that surfaced during sleepless nights of thinking about which college to attend, what to study, who to meet, which sorority or fraternity to pledge, what organizations to be involved in, how to pay for tuition and living expenses — or any other cause of troubling consternation.

It was a scary and uncomfortable time, and for many of the 1994 graduates, the whole process is repeating itself as they come full circle on the educational wheel: time to get off the spokes.

Some are sure, but many are scared of the possibilities of entering the job market on their own. It's the final step for many on the path to complete independence.

What job to get, what city or state to get it in, starting a family, buying a home ... the list of new questions goes on.

"I think I'm ready for an entry level job," marketing senior Karen Klusch said. She said college had prepared her well for the "real world" in the past couple years of advanced level classes.

"I'm ready to get out," communications senior Jill Gosney said. She said college had become frustrating and that she was thankful the final moments were drawing close.

Both say they don't have jobs lined up yet. Both say they've been trying hard. Both say they're getting sick of the job hunt.

Gosney says she hopes to land a job in advertising sales before she receives her diploma, and she remains optimistic that she will, de-

spite having only four weeks find one.

The pressure is getting intense, she said. "It feels like I'm starting college again."

After considering the occupational climate in the area, she said she's discovered that it won't be easy getting her foot in the entry level door.

"You have a lot going against you when you go out of college," she said, noting barriers of age and experience and grumbling as she asked how employers expect her to have experience before they give her a job.

Klusch said she is prepared for a job because she got her experience during college. "I'm one of the few graduating seniors to look for a job before graduation," she said.

Many seniors are scared of trying to make it on their own, she said, and would "rather go back home to Mom and Dad and live off them for a while before trying to make it on their own."

College has taught her well, Klusch said, by exposing her to a lot of different people from a lot of different backgrounds. The diversity of the campus itself was a good communications professor, she said.

As a member of Alpha Delta Phi social sorority, she said maturing socially is a big part of college.

"I've tried to get involved," she said, "and I think that's one of the more important things to do in college."

Gosney agreed: "College has been a learning experience ... besides the academics."

For mathematical sciences senior Derrick Taylor, however, graduation offers a chance to enter the workforce — again.

See Job hunt, page 11

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Grads look for creative ways to apply for jobs

by Jon Marcus
Associated Press

BOSTON — They're graduating seniors, but the students in this Simmons College seminar look as apprehensive as freshmen.

The subject: how to get a job.

"I've gotten three rejection

letters already," said Sabrina Greenberg, who is boning up on how to network, dress for interviews and write a cover letter. "Looking in the Sunday paper for a job, you're one in a million."

College and university students like Greenberg, an education major, have been looking for creative ways to draw

attention to themselves.

Students in an international business program at the Monterey Institute in California mail their credentials both in English and Chinese to prospective employers. Seniors in an environmental studies program at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., wrote their cover letters on one side

of a sheet of recycled paper and their resumé on the other, then sent it as a self-mailer to environmentally conscious employers.

"They will almost send you a bushel basket worth of fruit and make it look like a resumé," said Roy Chapman, head of college recruiting for J.C. Penney.

Why be creative? "They have to. They don't have a choice," said Dawn Oberman, a statistician for the College Placement Council.

Eight of 10 graduates take from one to six months to find a job, according to the placement council. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says 20 percent of college graduates are toiling in positions that require no college education.

"The whole business of getting a job out of college is a lot tougher than it used to be," Oberman said.

And things aren't likely to get better soon.

"It might get a little more competitive, if anything," said Dan Hecker, an economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "There will continue to be people with college degrees doing word processing or driving vehicles or working in retail stores."

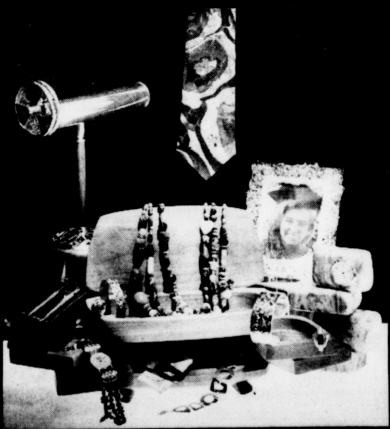
So this year's graduates are striving for new ways of getting their resumé to the top of the pile.

"If you want to find a job, you can find something," said Chris MacGill, director of career development at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. "Sometimes it means being a little creative."

Lycoming offers a seminar called "Wine, Dine and Act Fine," to teach students how to dress and even how to eat in front of a recruiter.

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Remembering how it began

by Holly Baumgarten

I remember the first day of my college career like it was yesterday.

My roommate Wendy and I had spent the morning before the beginning of sorority Rush moving our milk crates and matching red, white and blue comforters into our room on the second floor of Donovan Hall, right next to the main stairwell.

One of the first things Wendy did when our parents left was hang her 4 x 4, black-and-white Guns 'N' Roses banner above her bed. As she did this, I danced around the room to "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw" by Jimmy Buffett while we smoked Marlboro Lights — our symbolic Cigarettes of Freedom.

Many a night we would

come into that room drunk off our butts, and sleep through our morning classes. (Actually, I was the only one who was dumb enough to schedule an 8 a.m.) I remember our cooking up queer answering machine messages with our Grover voices at three in the morning and sneaking guys in past visiting hours.

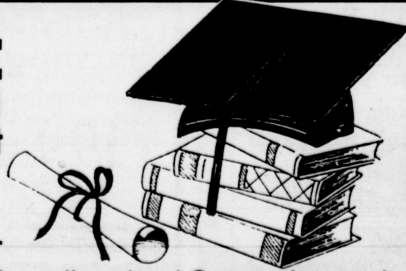
By the end of that first year, Wendy had quit smoking, and her Guns 'N' Roses banner was joined by Grateful Dead photos and our cool glow-in-the-dark solar system stickers. Above my bed appeared a life-sized poster of Albert Einstein (inspiration, I guess), and I was taking Chemistry 105 for the second time, determined that I would remain in my egotistically-driven pre-

See *Began*, page 9

NOTICE:

The 127th Annual Commencement Exercise

will be held on
Sunday, May 8 at 2:30 p.m.



A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

DELTA ZETA SENIORS

*It's so very hard to say good-bye,
It's hard for them to let go,
For each has a separate dream,
As they turn down a separate road.
As they leave and go on,
They watch the time go by,
But yet through it all
They never say good-bye.*

Megan Williams	Kristin Stark
Amy Westfall	Deanna Cody
Jennifer Briggs	Mindy Fleck
Jennifer Duerr	

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SGA chief

continued from page 3

experienced great success, Dowdy said.

He said his biggest challenge, however, was getting students mobilized across the state to fight tuition increases.

"Honestly, I was a little disappointed," he said of UK's tuition protest rally, which he said was the worst in the state for attendance and interest.

He accepted part of the blame for the botched rally, which still gathered 12,000 petition signatures, saying he was pulled away from UK too much this year to go to Frankfort.

Dowdy said his greatest personal achievement this year was keeping his integrity intact.

"I can see how easy it is to cut corners," the Blacksburg, Va. native said. "But I remember not only what I am, but also who I am," he said, referring to his Christian beliefs.

He lashed out at critics who he said frequently complained of problems in student government but did nothing to straighten them out.

Dowdy challenged students to change things they don't like instead of idly criticizing them. "So many people want to criticize, but no one wants to stick their necks out.

"You can't just sit back and do nothing if you want something done," he said. "If they want to change things, they should get involved.

"I'm not trying to be dramatic about this, but those are probably the same people, when George Washington wanted to start the Revolutionary War, who stood back and asked, 'Why?'"

If people would just stop thinking about those two words — I and me — Dowdy said "we'd have a better SGA, a better University of Kentucky, a better United States — a better world."

Began

continued from page 8

med major.

Our mustard-colored carpet had three inches of dirt beneath it by the time we left that room.

And despite our pronounced differences, we had grown to be close friends over that first year away from home together.

I ran into Wendy a couple of weeks ago in the library, and we discussed our post-graduation plans. At that point I realized how amazing it was that we've been through four years of schooling and growth since we smoked that first cigarette.

Now, skipping class is not a luxury I enjoy. I can't remember the last time I got

drunk on a school night. I am neurotically driven to get to class by this overriding obsession with 4.0s on my transcript.

I changed my major; I dropped out of my sorority. I've gone from wanting to be a doctor, to dreaming of writing children's books. I've learned to revere my parents. I've even learned to avoid all-nighters.

I've heard someone say that college is not just about earning a degree, but is mostly about learning how to learn.

To me, the four years we spend away from home also are a four-year get-to-know-yourself process that is vital to a young adult's inner growth.

After trying out the rebellious stuff, and attempting and failing at the egotistical

pre-major, and even joining a sorority, I am able to say that I know who I am because of a wide variety of experiences.

I guess it would be possible to get through college knowing exactly what you wanted to do from Day One and eventually to lead a pretty low-key, ho-hum existence. But I think that on the average, most of us have our own cathartic development somewhat similar to a rollercoaster ride, which will continue past graduation.

And while I felt a twinge of melancholy as Wendy and I recalled our misadventures in Donovan Hall that first year, I realize now that graduation is only the beginning.

Congratulations to all graduating seniors!!

Job Outlook

continued from page 2

networking contacts.

•Polish communications skills. Annette Mowinckle, field public relations specialist for Robert Half International Inc., said poor verbal and writing skills can sink an otherwise acceptable job applicant.

"Being very talented in your field is a key to landing one of these jobs, but if you are not good at your communication skills, you won't be able to get a job," she said.

•Consider temporary employment. A temporary agency can help provide an income while you search for a permanent job. A temporary agency that specializes in your field also can help you develop on-the-job experience.

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Entrepreneur

continued from page 4

Dick and his wife Lalie are the owners of Plumb Lick Publishing Company, which has published two of Dick's books, "The View From Plum Lick" and "Follow The Storm."

To succeed as an entrepreneur, Dick said, graduates must be selfstarters who believe in themselves and are prepared to make sacrifices. He also said persistence is essential.

"I read once that if you fail, you better fail big," Dick said. "If so, you will succeed and learn from your mistakes.

"Also remember: have fun doing it, or you'll never get things done the way you want them."

ROTC

continued from page 5

from Bryan Station High School in Lexington.

"I wanted to be a nurse because I like taking care of people," she said, noting that the military is "also like a family" for her.

Of course, being in the military has its share of occupational risks, too — like going to war, for example.

"To me, going to war sort of sounds exciting," McCoy said.

Before she can get to the adventures Army life promises, however, McCoy will have to get through the ROTC program.

All Army cadets spend their junior years preparing for the summer adventure camp.

McCoy went to Tripler Army Hospital at Ft. Hood near Houston, Texas, last summer for a seven-week session.

The camp is grueling for many cadets, said Maj. Philip Hartsfield, UK ROTC operations officer.

"Adventure camp," Hartsfield said, "evaluates them on everything they do," which includes rappelling, water survival, tactics and leadership.

At the end of each camp, each cadet is rated against his or her peers. Most ROTC units try to place 30 percent of their summer camp cadets within the top 30 percent nationwide, Hartsfield said.

UK's contingent has placed 80 percent of its cadets in the nation's top third for three straight years. Hartsfield said the key to UK's success at the annual camp is the caliber of the unit's cadets.

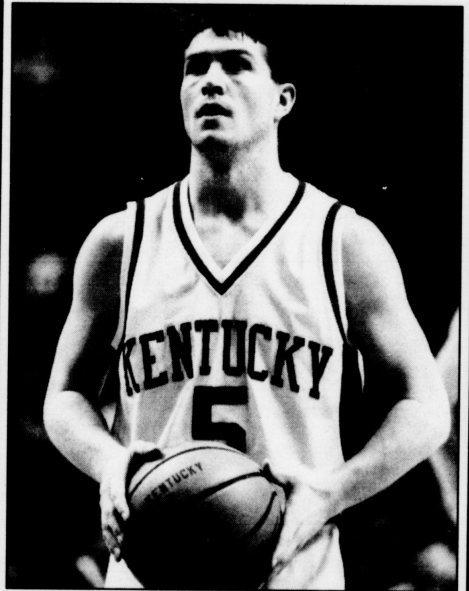
After camp, the soon-to-be seniors gather to decide the curriculum for incoming juniors so they may be prepared for their summer experience.

"What makes a ROTC unit good is the students in it," Hartsfield said.

For military buffs who prefer to "Aim High" on campus, the best choice, perhaps, is UK's Air Force ROTC.

Cadet Lt. Alisa Jackson said the Air Force was the best choice for her because her father is in Air Force and she has grown up with the military. Jackson, a UK junior, has not yet determined her career path, but is optimistic of the possibilities.

NBA in the Crystal Ball?



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Point guard Travis Ford, 1994 SEC Tournament MVP, hopes to see NBA offers and bucks after graduation.

"The more involved I get in ROTC, the more I get excited about doing something important," she said.

Because Air Force cadets have summer camps to attend after both their sophomore and junior years, Jackson has experienced one.

"It was hard," she said. "We exercised a lot and practiced a lot of leadership situations."

Jackson said the cadets also learned of the Air Force's Total Quality Management programs, which stress efficient and precise work.

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Congratulations & Good Luck in the Future

Juniors

Continued from page 6

does not eliminate the stress of the situation. Many said they did not know where they would apply.

"I have different anxious feelings from other graduating seniors because I'm not looking for a job, but going to graduate school," said Susan Dinsmore, a speech pathology junior. "But I have to find a school, and have no idea where I'm going."

For some, the decision on whether to attend graduate school is relative to the job market.

"If I see something good, I'm going to take (the job). If not, I'll start on my master's," said Kara Kretschmar, a child development junior. "One problem is that I don't have the clothes to wear to interviews, like suits."

There can, however, be life after The Senior Year. Biology junior Jukey Dotson was full of uncertainty about his future until he found out recently that he has been accepted into UK's physical therapy program.

"Now I have a life," Dotson said. "Now I have the opportunity to do what I've always wanted to do."

Personally, I have not decided whether to attend graduate school, but I am working on building my resumé and learning the skills that will prepare me for a career.

As a junior and a journalism major, I have spent many of my "leisure hours" in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building learning how to write and developing computer skills.

To the seniors of '94: I wish you well and admire you for your accomplishments, but I am not quite ready to leave — yet.

Joe Student

Continued from page 7

chair and get her to help them.

Hmmmmmm, what is your tuition for? Could it be Suzy's salary? Wow, what a concept! Your mom and dad send check after check, after check. Then another check to the University for four years (maybe five, okay, six years) which through the filter-down process winds up in Suzy's checking account.

Yes, you guessed it, you pay Suzy's salary. Per chance, she could console you and pretend that she is trying her hardest to get you to see the right person (whoever that might be) that can pull some strings and get you in your cap and gown and not just for a picture with Gramps and Gramma.

There is another question - do you really want to walk? After all, you have walked all over campus to try to get to participate in graduation, probably clocking at least three or four miles, with blisters on your feet and heat exhaustion that has claimed you twice. Who needs to walk to pick up their diploma when Suzy Secretary can mail it to you and free you from any further university administration bourgeois-type treatment?

ment? But once again, the fear of Suzy forgetting to put that stamp on that diploma and popping it in a mailbox is huge! It's Almost as big as that hang-over you got trying to relieve your "university policy" stress.

Only you, Joe Student, can answer this modification of Hamlet's question - "To walk or not to walk?" If you have put up a good fight with the administration and earned the right to walk, then, by all means, do it!

If you have put up an admirable fight and still lost, go catch some rays and don't wonder too hard about the reliability of the U.S. Post Office. You know your graduated contrary to what Suzy Secretary's computer tells you.

Job hunt

Continued from page 7

Taylor graduated in 1991 with an accounting degree, but quickly found that auditing wasn't for him and decided to come back to college once more.

This time, he says, he is satisfied with the job he will be seeking shortly: an entry level position setting up pension funds and researching statistics and rates at any insurance firm.

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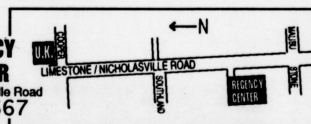
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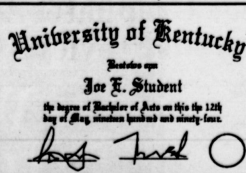
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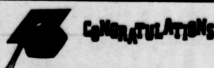
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