

Kentucky Kernel

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BIG BLUE ADIEU



Four UK athletes made their final appearance in a regular-season home game Saturday. Junior college transfer Dale Brown, former walkon Junior Braddy and Northern Kentucky University transfer Todd Svoboda took part in the Senior Day ceremony prior to UK's 80-78 win over Auburn. After the game, junior Jamal Mashburn also was honored. Story, column, Page 4.



BROWN



BRADDY



SVOBODA

PHOTOS BY GREG EANS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Smoking areas will be outside UK buildings

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

University administrators have decided where designated smoking areas in campus buildings will be: outside.

Because of budget restraints, UK does not have enough money for installing air-cleaning devices in smoking areas, as Gov. Brereton Jones' policy for state buildings requires. So, until University officials devise a cost-efficient way to install the devices, faculty, staff and students who want to smoke will have to light up outdoors.

UK's smoking policy will be developed and implemented later this semester.

Last week, UK President Charles Wethington issued his implementation plan of the governor's emergency order, which was announced last month. The order prohibits smoking in all state-owned buildings except in designated areas.

Wethington delegated responsibility for implementation of the regulation to chancellors and vice presidents. He said the administrators should review all current smoking policies in various buildings to make sure they are in compliance with the governor's order.

For all buildings that have no policy and those whose policy is not in compliance, committees will be formed to draft new policies. Wethington said the committees should have student representation and should be composed of both smokers and non-smokers.

In a letter last month detailing the governor's policy, state Finance Secretary Patrick Mulloy told state agencies to "allow a reasonable implementation period." Wethington said UK will enact the policies "as quickly as possible."

"We're using the reasonableness wording in the secretary's com-

See SMOKING, Back Page

Report leads to restrictions on smoking

By Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A government report linking second-hand cigarette smoke to lung cancer and children's diseases has triggered a surge in smoking restrictions across America — from a delicatessen in Denver to state offices in tobacco-growing Kentucky.

The study, released Jan. 7 by the Environmental Protection Agency, blamed second-hand smoke for 300,000 cases of bronchitis, pneumonia and other ailments in infants and 3,000 deaths of non-smokers each year from lung cancer.

Momentum for smoking restrictions grew in February, when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton banned smoking in the White House and McDonald's said 40 of its nearly 9,000 fast-food restaurants would become smoke-free.

The report already has boosted efforts to restrict smoking and restaurant owners and government officials say even tighter restrictions are on the way.

"That (report) was the icing on the cake for me," said Chuck Fischel of Denver, who has just declared his Gaylord's Deli smoke-free.

Anonymous student recounts recent acquaintance rape

Editor's Note: The rape of this UK student occurred last semester. The victim decided not to press charges, but she wanted to tell the Kentucky Kernel her story to let other rape victims know they are not alone. She requested anonymity.

By Nicole Humphreus
Staff Writer

She felt safe and did not consider that in a friend's house, with several friends surrounding her, that there might be any danger.

Everyone was drinking and, if she drank too much, they would make sure she had a place to stay. They were her friends, what did she have to fear from them?

When she awoke the next morning, she remembered little from the party. She went into the kitchen where her friends had gathered to talk about the evening. She sat down at the table and laughed with them as they remembered their drunken adventures.

Then one friend asked her what had happened between her and a mutual friend. Suddenly, the details from the night before became clear in her mind.

She remembered his pulling her into a back room away from the party. The music was loud even after he shut the door. He forced her on the bed, and she struggled to get away but could not.

He covered her mouth to muffle

her screams. He then forced her legs open and raped her.

Following the rape, she went through the full range of emotions from being angry to unhappy and back to angry. She refused, however, to let being raped become the focal point of her life.

"There is no use sitting around and worrying about your problems," she said. "You have to do something about them. I cried. I screamed at my friends. I did all those things. It is no use thinking about it for the rest of your life."

But she did something about what happened to her: Instead of waiting for time to heal her pain,

See ACCOUNT, Page 6

Victims have many options, including prosecution

Editor's Note: Stephanie Bastin is the Crime Prevention Coordinator for the UK Police Department.

By Stephanie Bastin
Special to the Kernel

As Crime Prevention Coordinator for the police department, one of the saddest, yet most fulfilling, responsibilities I have is to meet with rape survivors.

Many of these young women have no idea where to go, what to do or who to turn to after being raped. Sadly, many do nothing about it until they are so emotionally and/or physically distressed that they can no longer function in their day-to-day lives.

We discuss their situations and, based on decisions

they make, we schedule the necessary appointments for physical and emotional care. If a victim knows her offender, we also discuss pertinent options available to her.

Recently, I had the auspicious pleasure of meeting a young woman who was trying to come to terms with being raped. She was a beautiful girl with an equally beautiful smile, which she used often. Despite all she had been through, her disposition was radiant.

She had written an essay about her experience that she wanted to share with other women. She said that, if by sharing her story prevented just one person

See ESSAY, Page 6

Research center is 'one of a kind'

By Elizabeth Harrison
Contributing Writer

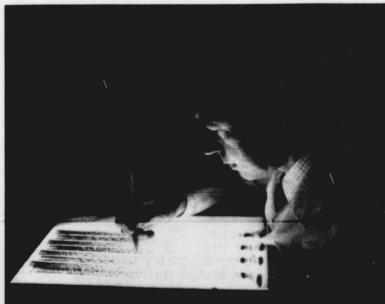
Laser equipment is buzzing, test tubes are rattling and a silent researcher observes and collects data.

It's a scene that occurs frequently at UK's Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, located on Nicholasville Road on the southern periphery of campus.

The center is one of a kind, not only in this country, but throughout the world.

Its mission is to study diseases that affect the breeding and performance of horses, said Peter J. Timoney, chairman of UK's Veterinary Science Department and director of the center.

As a result, it is widely recognized as a preeminent source of
See RESEARCH, Back Page



Dr. George Allen examines the DNA patterns of an equine herpes virus. UK's research center is world renown.

INSIDE: Relocation program aids new employees

DIVERSIONS: Quicksand is not a happy band, but the band's debut album rises above its melancholy mood. Review, Page 3.
Harvey Keitel gives hard-edged, dangerous performance in 'Bad Lieutenant.' Review, Page 3.

SPORTS: Lady Kats lose 72-69 to Florida. Story, Page 4.

WEATHER: Sunny and warmer today; high between 45 and 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight; low between 30 and 35. Cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of rain; high around 50.

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By Amy Barnes
Contributing Writer

In an attempt to provide students with the best education possible, UK often recruits faculty and staff from other states.

The practice can be beneficial to students and new faculty alike, but it also requires sacrifices from many employees who decide to make the move to Kentucky.

New employees must find homes, get acquainted with the community and find schools for any younger family members. Additionally, employees from two-career households must deal with helping their mates find jobs.

UK realized it was losing pro-

pective employees because of these hardships, so in 1990 it organized the Partner Relocation Program.

"When a couple locates in a new city, it's difficult to adjust," said Diane Kohler, who manages the program on the Lexington Campus. "We try to ease the stress by helping our clients to find jobs, as well as acquaint them with the new environment."

Kohler and Bill Felty, who coordinates the program at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, aid their clients in writing resumes, contacting professional associations and providing job strategies and interviewing skills.

Clients also may use UK computer. See PARTNERS, Back Page

DIVERSIONS

Quicksand rises above melancholy mood on debut

Quicksand
Slip
Polydor Records

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

Imagine Black Flag without the "angry-angry-death-kill" mindset, or imagine what it would sound like if the lead singer for Helmet died in a bizarre breakfast-cereal accident and was replaced by, say, Henry Rollins. If you can paint either of these pictures in your mind, then you've got a fairly accurate representation of Quicksand.

On its Polydor debut, *Slip*, a New York quartet of veteran hard-core players gets loud without completely sacrificing harmony and sensibility.

I love Quicksand's associative-verse lyrics for the same reason I enjoy R.E.M.: they're very vague, leaving you a lot of room to interpret them. Instead of telling a concrete story, which limits your en-



joyment of the song to what the artist wants to tell you, the songs consist of odd phrases and thoughts that are strung together in a haphazard fashion. The band draws the lines on the canvas for you, and you get to pull out your crayons and color them any way you want.

This is not a happy band. Titles like "Dine Alone," "Unfulfilled" and "Transparent" are immediate signs that this album isn't going to be a bunch of daisies, and sentiments like "Waist down deep tied / now it's chest-high / pressure pours down from the top down all sides" confirm the suspicion that this probably is the wrong place to look for weepy love songs. However, the band manages to stay clear of Cereus moaning and weeping, which is a big relief to anyone who has heard Robt Smith complain about his love life one too many times. It's

larger that doesn't become melodramatic and cartoony.

Vocalist/guitarist Walter Schreifels is a singer straight out of the Henry Rollins "scream-not-sing" school of music, but he doesn't mindlessly shriek into the microphone. There's a melody in there if you want to find it. It may not be pretty, but it's there.

Between them, Schreifels and fellow guitar-slinger Tom Capone kick up a terrific fuss, and usually manage to fall on the right side of the thin line between inspired chaos and useless noisemaking. For instance, the chorus of "Head To Wall," the album's most memorable song, is a single chord strummed over and over, but it still sounds great.

Every now and then, they'll both shut up and let bass player Sergio Vega have a short time in the sun. It's always nice to see a hard-core band that can take a short break from grinding out power chords and allow for a little subtlety, and Quicksand gives itself tremendous range with Vega's short but effective

interludes. If you're looking for Flea-like (Chili Peppers) virtuosity on the bass, look elsewhere, but he comes up with some absorbing basslines nonetheless.

Keeping everything together is Alan Cage's nimble drumming. In many hard-core bands, the sad tendency is to either run things into the ground with endless snare drum rolls, or simply keep time with a monotonous "snare-bass-snare-bass" progression that anyone with the least bit of talent could do, but Cage thumps when he has to thump and crashes when a crash is needed. He's fun to listen to.

This is a solid collection of loud, angry songs, though it unfortunately lacks that special crossover radio hit that would give Quicksand the increased recognition it deserves. I happened to see this CD in Cut Corner for just under ten bucks the other day, so you might want to snatch it up and give it a listen. Hey, if it sucks, you can always sell it back and only be down six bucks on the deal. I'd say it's worth the risk.



Walter Schreifels, Alan Cage, Tom Capone and Sergio Vega make up the band Quicksand.

Salvation out of reach for corrupt lieutenant

"Bad Lieutenant"
Starring Harvey Keitel
An Aries Pictures release

By Bo List
Staff Critic

Aside from the infrequent rude remark or seemingly unjustified speeding ticket, most people have a reasonable trust in the local police department. They are the friendly men in uniform who keep the bad guys away.

Well, not all of them, as there is the occasional "Bad Lieutenant," who breaks all of the above perceptions of the police.

Harvey Keitel portrays this lieutenant, a corrupt and atrocious officer who spends more time breaking the law than upholding it.

He steals cocaine from busts and uses it while dropping his kids off to school. He overlooks offenses of

pretty girls in exchange for sexual favors and regularly keeps the company of prostitutes. He abuses suspects and steals from them before letting them go.

He soon becomes involved in the investigation of the rape of a nun; an event that slowly shakes up his quickly decaying world. At first he holds only a slight interest in the crime (the bad lieutenant is a busy man), but it soon evolves into a kind of necessity.

He listens in during the nun's confessional and learns that she knows who did it. He confronts her, praying on the altar, and offers her "justice." The nun tells him that she has forgiven the boys that raped her and that she will not turn them in because they are "needy."

Forgiveness — something of which even this woman, who suffered the unspeakable, is capable. Moreover, the two youths who did this are capable of being forgiven.

Can the lieutenant, who has done so many bad things, be forgiven, too? He must know and sets forth with equal recklessness to find out.

"Bad Lieutenant" is, if nothing else, a film about redemption and what it takes to get it. This theme has been woven carefully into the subplot with a formidable courage.

Morality, truth and existence are tackled with a brutal strength and a take-no-prisoners drive. An excellent (though unlikely) companion piece to "Bad Lieutenant" would be 1991's "The Rapture," which handled these issues with an equal, more self-evident intensity.

Mimi Rogers in "The Rapture" goes on a similar journey to find salvation. She, though, hides herself from her weaknesses, while the lieutenant (no other name is given) tries to find them, to absolve himself from them.

"Bad Lieutenant," though without the slightest warning of expect-

ation, is a film about finding God. This inspires many of the same questions as does "The Rapture": Is there a difference between "bad" and "evil"? Is the bad lieutenant an evil person? Will he find his salvation?

Keitel's lieutenant is vulnerable in just about every way — to the world and to himself. He is a prisoner within his own soul who wants to get out, and he tries with a fevered desperation to do so.

Keitel (better known as the good cop in "The Heat and Louie") delivers this nakedness in full force and with deliberate abandon. His performance is hard-edged, dangerous and complete (the absence of his name in this year's Oscar's Best Actor category is conspicuous). It is something to see.

"Bad Lieutenant," rated NC-17, is showing at the Kentucky Theatre.



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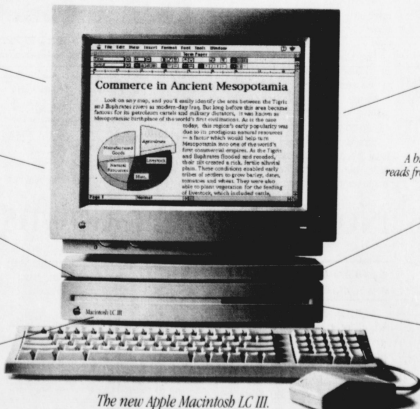
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Cool Cats come back to win final home series

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

Valiant comebacks were the name of the game for the UK Cool Cats this weekend as they closed out their 1992-93 season.

The members of UK's hockey club had a daring change in both of their games this weekend, leading to a split of a two-game series with Illinois State.

The Cool Cats spotted the Cardinals three goals Friday night before their offense finally got into the

game. UK came roaring back in the third period, scoring three goals en route to a 5-4 victory.

In Saturday's contest, the Cool Cats fell behind early once again. The Cardinals scored in the early minutes of each of the game's three periods. They kept the pressure on the Cool Cats' defense throughout the first period, firing 21 shots at UK goalie Kevin Fraser.

But Fraser was up to the challenge, recording 16 saves in the period, several of which came on solo breakaways or hard shots from

point-blank range.

"Fraser did a good job for us in the net," Cool Cats general manager Mark Shupe said. "They got a lot of shots on goal from really close in, and our defense just couldn't keep them out of the slot."

The second period started just like the first did, with LSU scoring a quick goal off the opening faceoff. The Cardinals added another goal four minutes later as they continued to fire away at Fraser and the UK goal. Going in to the final period, the Cool Cats were staring at a 4-0

deficit.

ISU didn't let up in the third period either as they once again scored in the opening minutes. The goal gave the Cardinals a five-goal lead with less than 15 minutes to play. Their defense continued to frustrate the Cool Cats as several prime scoring opportunities were lost.

The Cool Cats increased their offensive pressure and attacked the ISU goal. When Paul Cerabona finally broke the scoreless stretch on a rebound shot at the 11:04 mark, the UK comeback was underway.

Arkansas men, LSU women continue dynasties

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Long before the Louisiana State women and the Arkansas men began passing the batons Sunday in the 4 x 400 meters they had run away with the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The Arkansas men, who have claimed nine straight NCAA indoor titles, and the LSU women, who have won six straight outdoor and now six of the last nine indoor championships, captured their latest titles by big margins.

"We not only did what was expected," said Arkansas coach John McDonnell. "We even did a little bit more. In every event, if we didn't win it, we had second or third and it just added up."

It added up to 156 points over the 16 events to give the Razorbacks a 75 point victory over the second place Tennessee Volunteers with 81 points. LSU was third with 70, followed by Florida 68, Georgia 49, Mississippi 47, Alabama 46, Auburn 38, South Carolina 37, UK 26, Mississippi State 5.

The LSU women scored the same way the Arkansas men did, winning where expected and get-

ting a few surprises, like Daphnie Saunders' triple jump for first place.

"I can't believe it," Saunders said. "I'm in shock. I just started working on the triple a couple of weeks ago. The long jump is my better event, but my triple is OK, too, I guess."

Three-time NCAA triple jump champion Leah Kirkin of Florida finished fourth with a 41-01 mark. It broke her string of 12 straight victories going back to Feb. 28, 1991.

The LSU Lady Tigers finished with 133 points. Florida had 89, Arkansas 71, Alabama 58, Tennessee 54, Auburn 53, Georgia 49, UK 15, Mississippi and South Carolina 8, Vanderbilt 6 and Mississippi State 2.

In the men's mile, the Razorbacks took first, second and fourth. Matt Mitchell was first at 4:04.13, Mitchell Moran second at 4:05.09 and John Schiefer was fourth at 4:09.77. Those four finishes gave Arkansas a 24 point lead over second place Tennessee after nine events.

In the men's 55-meter hurdles, Ubeja Anderson of Florida barely edged out Chris Phillips of Arkansas. Anderson finished in 7.26, Phillips in 7.27.

In the women's 55 meters, Cheryl Taplin of LSU, who had an SEC record run of 6.56 wiped out by a malfunctioning timer on Saturday, won the event at 6.76. Taplin, in

five meets, is undefeated at that distance this year. Faith Idehen of Alabama was second (6.82) and Juliet Campbell of Auburn was third (6.83) barely ahead of Dahlia Durhoney of LSU (6.84).

"We had outstanding efforts from everyone," LSU coach Pat Henry said. "People really worked for the victory."

Erick Walder of Arkansas, who set a new SEC long jump record on Saturday by breaking his old mark, finished first in the men's triple jump on Sunday, clearing 55 feet, 2

3/4 inches. Walder was also the defending SEC triple jump champion.

"It really gets to be a lot of pressure when everybody expects you to win all the time," Walder said. "I try not to let it get to me though. I try to just go out and use the pressure to my advantage."

Gai Kapernick, Kelli Flynn and Sharon Jaklofsky of LSU vaulted the Lady Tigers ahead of the pack early in the women's high jump to give LSU a 28-point lead after six events.

Rudolph wins 200-meter race, but UK falls at SEC Indoors

Staff reports

Sprinter Clyde Rudolph won the 200-meter run at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships in Baton Rouge, La., yesterday with a time of 21.44 seconds, topping a mark he had accomplished the day before.

Rudolph, who also plays tailback for the UK football team, set his second NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 200-meter run Saturday with a preliminary time of 21.46 seconds.

The performance didn't help the UK team enough, though, and the Cats were 10th in the 11-team field.

George Yinnellis finished fifth in the men's 3,000-meter run finals with a time of 8 minutes, 14.23 seconds. D'Andre Jenkins finished second in the sixth heat, and Tyrone Hunt finished second in the fifth heat of the 400-meter run.

On the women's side, Raina Turner finished second in the high jump with a jump of five feet, 10 1/2 inches. Turner was UK's top female finisher as the women ended in 8th place.

Hansen, Van Outer lead Cats to second-place finish in tri-meet

Staff reports

The 17th-ranked UK gymnastics team struggled to a second-place finish in a triangular meet against Towson State and Vermont Saturday.

Towson State posted its highest score of the season (189.45), topping the Cats by 90. UK was second at 188.55 followed by Vermont with 187.40 score.

The Wildcats lost the meet on the uneven bars. After posting a school-record 48.40 in last weekend's meet, UK posted its second lowest score of the season in the event (45.65). Towson posted a 47.95 score on bars.

UK tried to make up the differ-

ence on the balance beam, posting a school-record 48.25 compared to a 46.75 effort by Towson, but the difference wasn't enough.

Freshmen Jenny Hansen and Jennifer Van Outer led the Cats. Hansen, who entered the meet as the nation's third-best gymnast, was first on vault (9.85), first on beam (9.90), first on floor (9.75), and first in all-around (38.80).

Van Outer finished fourth on the vault (9.65), second on beam (9.80), tied for second on floor (9.75) and third overall (38.00).

UK is 6-4. The Cats compete against Southeastern Conference rival Louisiana State, ranked 13th, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

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Lady Kats

Continued from Page 4
factor.

Fanning said it wasn't what Florida did that hurt the Lady Kats, it was more what "we did more things to ourselves."

Notes:
Eighth-seeded Georgia and ninth-seeded Arkansas open the four-day

Southeastern Conference women's basketball tournament at 1 p.m. Friday at the Tennessee-Chatanooga Arena. No. 6 seed Kentucky meets No. 11 seed Mississippi State at 8 p.m.

The quarterfinal night session has fourth-seeded Florida taking on the Alabama-LSU winner at 6 and fifth-ranked, third-seeded Vanderbilt meeting the UK-Mississippi State winner in the finale.

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Account

Continued from Page 1

she decided she would help someone. She decided to help the man who had raped her. She decided to give him a second chance.

He called her a week after the rape and asked her to tutor him. She told him she would help him.

"Everyone has the ability to change if they want to," she said. "You should give a person to change because everyone makes mistakes. If he turned out to be a very good person after I gave him a chance, I decided it was worth a try."

She tutored him last semester until she found out that he was laughing at her behind her back. He told his friends that he could not believe she was helping him after what he had done to her.

After she found out about what he was saying, she decided he was not going to change. But she felt good about having given him a second chance. She said that if she was a man and someone had given her a chance to prove herself, she would have been grateful.

"I thought of how I would react in such a situation if I was the guy and I had done this to a girl," she said. "If the girl had come along and had actually given me a chance, I would be very surprised, but I would probably be glad. It would show the strength of our friendship."

Being raped is a traumatic experience and the victim needs much



ROBIN JONES (Staff Artist)

understanding and support as possible. Yet, she made all of her decisions with only the guidance of her friends. She felt unable to tell her parents.

"I could never tell my parents," she said. "They would be very hurt. It is very narrow-minded, I suppose, but they would think that I am no longer pure. They would blame me for the situation."

As opposed to a typical post-rape scenario, the way she reacted is unique. Most victims decide not to

press charges, have no further contact with the rapist and prefer to have no publicity about their rape.

She decided not to press charges but tried to rehabilitate her rapist and came forward with her story. She cited her inner strength, her firm faith in her religion and her love for life as the reasons behind her ability to cope and heal.

"We all have something special about us," she said.

Rapists are not always lurking strangers

We are taught from childhood to be wary of strangers. We must lock our doors and never walk alone at night. A stranger man could be lurking behind a bush, stalking his next victim.

What women are not told is that rape may not involve a strange man in unfamiliar surroundings. An assailant could be someone they know and trust. Most women who are raped are assaulted by people they already know.

What is acquaintance or date rape? According to the American College Health Association, "Acquaintance rape is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or an acquaintance; ... an act of violence, aggression and power."

Why, then, are women not ade-

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

quately warned about the risks involved in dating and other social situations? Many believe it's because of the myth: Rapists are always strangers, and victims are women who ask for it.

Why does rape happen? Reasons include sex role stereotypes, mixed messages, poor communication, learned violence and alcohol or other drug influence.

What are some of the effects? The effects include loss of trust, guilt or shame, depression, fear, and sexual problems or diseases.

What can we do? Remember it's OK not to have sex. Being turned down for sex is not a personal rejection.

If you become offended or uncomfortable, tell your date as soon as you're aware of the feelings. Be clear and firm.

Know your sexual values, desires and limits, and, if you get confused on a date, stop and talk about them.

Rape, when it occurs on campus, is punishable under the University Code of Student Conduct. David Stockham, UK's Dean of Students, urges students to go immediately (before changing or bathing) to the UK Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and a rape exam and to report the incident to the UK police regardless of whether there is a desire to press charges.

Lisa Steifer is the assistant dean of students for health education in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Essay

Continued from Page 1

from suffering the pain and humiliation she had experienced, it would be worth it. Her only request was that she remain anonymous.

The following is her story.

An ocean could not have held the tears I cried and the wind could not have swept away the anger I expelled. But my friends did, and I did.

Our day-to-day lives in the United States are filled with many encounters. Some of which are trivial and inconsequential, some significant, some joyous while others are dismal. The ones that we carry down memory lane are those that possess such essence that they hardly ever elude our minds.

For me, the greatest lesson learned was, indeed, an unforgettable incident. As a result, I learned to face the tests and trials of life with courage and fortitude. Thus, this was to be my most significant learning experience.

It all occurred one Saturday night in early September 1992, when I decided to investigate boldly my alcohol consumption capacity. What began as a simple experiment soon became a delightful amusement and ended up an agonizing nightmare for me.

I went from a stage in which I indulged in stimulating intellectual

conversation to a stage in which I soon passed out. My colleagues' desperate attempts to revive me yielded no results, and I fell asleep in a friend's house.

In my state of mind, time appeared infinite and my senses became totally insensitive to my environment. Thus, I cannot recall the exact moment at which my heavenly sleep was disrupted by the strength of a man's body on me.

However, I do recollect being pinned down and the pressure of a hand pressing down on my mouth to muffle my cries. A human being's innate response of "fight or flight" soon took over my state of intoxication.

I attempted to kick and to shove him off me, but my physical strength evaded me. All I could do was repeat a simple "no." The piercing pain I felt was insignificant in comparison to the excruciating agony of degradation. I was raped.

I suffered a sense of immense disgrace in silence, as I was brought up in a strict and conservative society in which rape was unheard of and moreover totally unacceptable.

A young girl in such a circumstance would undoubtedly be shunned from society. However, a man facing a similar situation would be excused for his unworthy acts for the simple reason that he is, after all, "a man."

My drunken state also added to my guilty conscience, and I thought

I was to blame for my dilemma. My nightmare tormented me continuously for weeks. My days were filled with feelings of humiliation and sleepless nights with feelings of extreme terror. I chose seclusion over being sociable.

My instincts warned me against wasting my life away with such feelings, and I finally decided to seek help from my friends. After many days of tears, of anger and of many facades, I finally confronted reality and accepted the fact. I was not to blame for my plight.

Even though I had involuntarily betrayed the social norms of my culture, I had no reason to seclude myself from society and society had reason to reject me. I was no more imperfect than I was before; rather more mature and more confident.

The lessons I learned from my experience are many. I gathered up strength and endurance that I was unaware existed within me. This helped me to ignore peer pressure to drink and allowed me to follow my own set of values.

I learned to walk life's long and winding road with its many obstacles without hesitation and fear and stubbornly refused to permit a fall from keeping me from climbing. I learned the value of the unconditional friendship that my friends offered me in my time of grievance.

And, most of all, I learned to trust myself and to have faith in myself.

As unfair as it may seem to have learned a lesson so valuable in such a bitter manner, I feel I have emerged a winner.

UK student and rape survivor

Editor's Note: Pam Remer, an associate professor in the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology and director of Counseling Psychology Services (251 Dickey Hall, 257-4159), wrote a reaction letter to the student's essay. As a psychologist, Remer works with sexual assault survivors. She is an advocate for legal and social changes that will support rape survivors. She also is a rape survivor.

As I read this letter, I was touched and moved by this woman's openness and determination. I was especially awed by her courage to share about both her rape experience and her journey to heal from being raped.

Her openness and vulnerability are particularly risky in our society, which still blames and disbelieves rape victims and makes excuses for rapists.

I also was struck by how many of her reactions are common to most rape survivors. Her struggles with self-blame, humiliation, terror, sadness, isolation and flashbacks are ones shared by most of us who have been raped.

As she began to heal, she encountered society's rape myths, which revictimized her and made her recovery more difficult.

Although her story is a poignant description of psychological and physical violation and of the devastating effects of rape, her story is also a description of survival and triumph.

She shared her journey of healing with us. In this journey, she learned that she was not to blame, that she did not deserve to be raped, that she could risk to reach out and get support from others, that she had new found strengths within herself, and that she could trust herself.

These lessons are important ones for all of us who have been raped. Through her struggles she moved from being a "victim" to being a "survivor." She shows us all that it is possible to survive and heal from being raped and, thus, gives hope to other survivors — past, present and future.

Read the Kernel.

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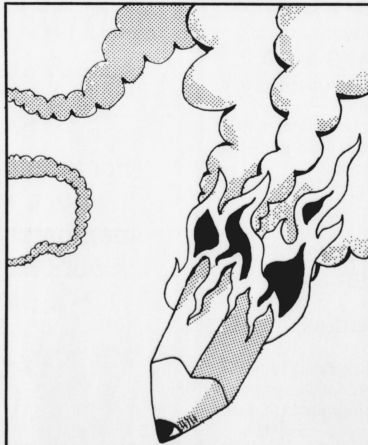
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Partners

Continued from Page 1

ers and telephones to find prospective jobs.

"We don't find a job for our clients," Felty said. "We simply open doors for them to walk through. The rest is up to them."

The program's first client, Richard Kurzynski, began to search for a job when his wife, Dr. Janet Kurzynski, was hired by the University a few years ago.

Richard, who had previously worked in corporate holding firm, had no job ties in Lexington when he began to tackle the job market.

"We couldn't have made it through this time without the help of Diane," Janet said. "She eased us through the hardships of job hunting, as well as moving to a new city."

"Diane has a lot of contacts in the community. She helped us find out more about Lexington and what it has to offer."

Richard came to UK well-qualified, and he eventually landed a job with Mason & Hanger — Silas Mason Co. Inc., a Lexington corporate holding company.

Because dual-career families are common, the partners program continues to attract clients seeking assistance in the job market.

The program's success also captured the attention of other universities that wanted to begin their own programs. Last fall, Kohler and Felty helped to conduct the first national conference on how to establish partner relocation programs.

Kohler and Felty said their clients aren't just ordinary people.

"The faculty members and their partners are highly qualified for top-rate jobs," Felty said.

Kohler said many of the people in the couples he's worked with "take turns letting each other shine. They have moved several times,

usually alternating which partner they will relocate for.

"They're very exceptional clients."

Currently, Kohler is helping a new couple adjust to Lexington. Bill Umscheid was hired as the assistant director of a University extension office last year, and his wife, Maddie, has begun scanning the job market.

Although Maddie still is searching, she expressed gratitude for Kohler's assistance with her struggle.

"Diane is very caring," Maddie said. "She is well aware of the communities' assets, and she knows a lot of people. I've been searching since July, but Diane continues to encourage me. I don't know what I would do without her."

The benefits are more than just financial, however.

Kohler said she believes the program has helped UK attract top faculty that otherwise would have gone somewhere else.

"Sometimes it helps to seal the deal," Kohler said of the partners program. "Once prospective employees discover that UK offers this program, it is often the deciding factor."

Research

Continued from Page 1

equine research, with researchers from such prestigious institutions as the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

Other researchers visit from top-ranked veterinary programs at schools like the University of Notre Dame, National University of Ireland, Auburn University and the University of Illinois, to name a few.

The four-story building includes laboratories for the study of equine infectious diseases, reproductive systems and parasites, as well as toxicology and drug-research facilities.

A biomechanics and locomotion laboratory even includes a horse-sized treadmill that helps researchers study the muscular and skeletal workings of both healthy and lame animals.

Timoney and UK researcher George P. Allen currently are recognized by the International Office of Epizootic Diseases in Paris as world authorities on some of the most prominent health maladies

facing the horse industry.

That expertise reaches far beyond the laboratory, however.

UK epidemiologist David Powell recently returned from Hong Kong, where he assisted local authorities in dealing with an extensive outbreak of equine influenza.

Faculty at the Gluck Center have access to worldwide equine disease information, which they share with colleagues and graduate and post-doctoral students.

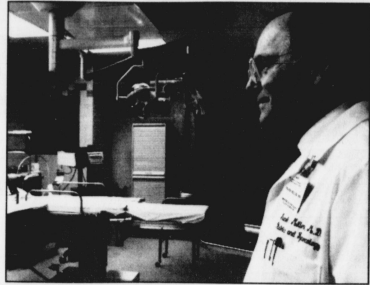
This, coupled with the center's diagnostic abilities, helps keep UK on leading edge of research progress.

One recent example of that progress is the development of a test to diagnose a fatal protozoal disease that inflicts horses. The test, developed by David Grandstrom, makes it possible to detect and treat the disease.

The center also is home to the Equine Research Hall of Fame, which was established by the UK Equine Research Foundation.

The hall's newest inductee is Harold Garner from the University of Missouri's College of Veterinary Medicine, bringing the total number of inductees to 15.

NEWBORN



Dr. Frank Miller, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, shows off UK Hospital's new Birthing Center Saturday. The \$6 million state-of-the-art facility will open in April.

Everything you ever wanted to know about UK and much, much more everyday in the Kentucky Kernel.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Anyone trying out must:

1. Attend two of three clinics that will be held at Seaton Bldg. (Gymnastics Room) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 7, 8 and 9.
2. Have earned 12 credit hours from UK, another university or a Community College.
3. Have attained a 2.0 GPA.

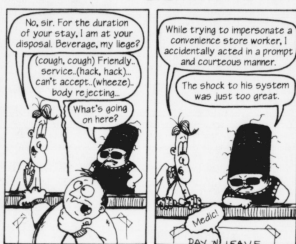
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Smoking

Continued from Page 1

ments," Wethington said. "We do not have any set deadline, but we certainly want to get this done in the spring semester."

Wethington estimated the costs of installing the air cleaners at more than \$1 million. Though UK cannot afford that amount now, he said something may be worked out in the near future.

"We certainly don't want to rule out the possibility of what we may be able to do down the line," he said.

Also in his letter, Wethington said UK has determined that the governor's regulation does not apply to individual rooms in residence halls or fraternity and sorority houses because they are leased spaces. However, the regulation does apply to the public areas of those buildings, such as lobbies.

Violators of the smoking rule will receive the appropriate sanctions as stated in either the Code of Student Conduct or the Staff Personnel Policy and Procedure Administrative Regulation. The severity of the sanction would "depend on the situation," said T. Lynn Williamson, administrator for personnel policy and procedure.

"It would probably be things in the form of an oral or written warning the first couple of times," Williamson said. "If there's a repeated violation, it would be something more serious."

Enforcement of the policy will be left up to individual departments, Wethington said.

"We're putting our emphasis on cooperation and coordination of the users of these facilities to make this work," he said. "We would like it to be as self-policing as possible."

Keep up with campus events. Read the Kernel.

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