



Who knows?

What's with that?

There are many things in life I will never quite understand. Be it breeding dogs until you get the Chihuahua or the point of the rhythmic competition in the Olympics. Here are some others I was just pondering the other day.

What is in those burritos you can buy at any grocery store that cost 39 cents? If you can produce something that you ship nationwide, individually wrapped, make a profit, pass FDA guidelines and keep it edible, they have got to be putting some funky stuff in there. Economies of scale, what a wondrous thing. Not quite as wondrous as the consistency of the insides of the burrito, but close.

Does anyone watch those stupid Baester and Fletcher ads? "I'm better than you because you suck." "No. You suck. I'm better." I saw put those two in a padded room with straight jackets on, and force them to listen to the other's ads until one goes crazy. Last man standing takes home whatever they are running for.

According to a reliable source (the guy at the liquor store), Miller Lite is going to quit making the 15 pack of cans "for a while." I want to sponsor a nationwide protest to keep the best cheap beer out there to continue to come in the ever handy 15 pack. You can split it with your date (lightweights only) or you can start early and have some left at midnight for less than \$7.

People who think that by peeling off the line at a red light on Nicholasville Road that they are really going to get there any quicker than the old guy in the Corvette who doesn't know how to drive are crazy.

Another point, when you are older, you can afford the nice cars with the big engine and drive under the speed limit. When you're our age, you have to settle for an old four-cylinder, add parts to it and pretend that it is something special.

-Ron Norton
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E-mails to date - 39
A couple of great ideas have come in, but I'm not gonna tell you what they are.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Pretty warm but partly cloudy. Leave the sunglasses at home.

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DUI

State comes down on alcohol

Blood-alcohol limit lowered: State makes it 0.08 percent

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's legal blood-alcohol limit dropped from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent Sunday and some UK students said they were glad to see the number lowered.

Tara Lewis, a communications sophomore, said she agreed with the lower limit. Lewis said alcohol had led to many unfortunate circumstances in the lives of people she knew. She said many people she graduated high school with had either been in accidents where they were drinking and driving or hit by people who were drinking and driving. Lewis attended South Laurel High School in London, Ky.

While in middle school, Lewis said she watched the family of a boy in her class destroyed by a brother's obsession with alcohol.

"One day he snapped, and pulled out a gun during dinner," she said.

Her negative experiences with alcohol continued through important people in her life. Lewis' best friend, Jessica Martin, who is a student at Morehead State University, lost an aunt to drinking and driving. Lewis said her friend's mother, Mary, still has problems coping with the death of her sister even though the accident happened almost 20 years ago.

"It still haunts her today," she said. It is experiences like these that experts hope to reduce by lowering the limit. Kentucky will become the 18th state to enact the 0.08 standard.

"I will tell you it will mean improvements in the alcohol fatality rates in the state," said Bill Kootsikis, the regional alcohol coordinator for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Atlanta.

The reduction is part of a new law that also cracks down on people who have open containers of alcohol in their cars and stiffens penalties for repeat offenders.

Opponents of the new law have argued that it will punish social drinkers rather than the hard-core drunken drivers they

say cause the most problems.

But Lewis said she sees no difference between having one drink or five.

"Even social drinking and driving is wrong, and many people can suffer from one drink as much as they can three," she said.

The new law does include some protection for those arrested for drunken driving. Those accused will now be allowed to call a lawyer before submitting to a blood-alcohol test and will be allowed to have an independent blood-alcohol test performed to aid in their defense. Previously, the law provided no such rights.

But Lewis said drunk drivers don't deserve any protection.

"It is very irresponsible."



NICK TOMCZEK | PHOTOS BY STAFF

It's a dog-eat-dog world

Clockwise from right, Lynn Vandenbosche dresses Rudy for the best dressed dog contest at the first annual dog show Saturday at the Arboretum sponsored by the UK Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Rudy won first prize. Kohman gives his owner, Mike Washington, a "high-five." Lindsey Clouse, an English sophomore, is showered with kisses by a dog competing for friendliest dog. Clouse judged at the show.

HEALTH

FDA approves abortion pill

Women have a choice: New drug allows women an option to surgical abortion with rare complications, FDA says

STAFF REPORT

The controversial abortion drug RU-486 gained approval from the Food and Drug Administration Friday, but its approval among UK students varies.

The decision gives American women, for the first time, an option to surgical abortion. The pill will allow women to abort a pregnancy in their own homes.

The pill will first be available in about a month at clinics that have received special training but eventually through any doctor who can ensure that a standard abortion will be available in the rare instances that the pill fails.

It should cost about as much as a surgical abortion, according to the Washington Post.

Elizabeth Glaser, a secondary education freshman, is pro-life and disagrees with the FDA's decision.

"It shouldn't be made easier to have an abortion," she said.

Ryan Sumpter, a biology senior, like Glaser, said he is uncomfortable with the ease the pill brings to having an abortion, but figures that as long as abortion is legal, there is nothing wrong with the decision.

"The pill is okay, especially if it is safer and there are less risks associat-

ed," Sumpter said.

The pill blocks action of a hormone essential for maintaining pregnancy. It has been used by millions of European women since it was approved nearly a decade ago. Anti-abortion advocates have fought hard to keep the drug out of the United States since it first appeared in France.

FDA Commissioner Jane Henney approved mifepristone based on studies that found it 92 percent to 95 percent effective in causing abortion.

Complications are rare; serious bleeding occurs in 1 percent of women. But the pill-caused abortion requires three doctor visits and, to ensure it is performed accurately, the FDA restricted its use to doctors with certain training and mandated that detailed patient-information brochures be given to every woman.

COMMUNITY

Students race for the cure

Fighting cancer: More than 1,000 students participated

By Krystal Spears

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At 8 a.m. on Saturday, while the rest of Lexington slept, a mass of people blended into a swirl of pink, purple, teal and white in downtown Lexington.

Over 4,500 people gathered in downtown Lexington on Saturday for Lexington's Fourth Annual Komen Race for the Cure.

Brenda Broughton, race co-chair, estimated that 1,000 of the race participants were college age or under.

"Everyone was so impressed with the college students and young people," Broughton said.

UK's Panhellenic team won the award for the team with the most participants with 64. Awards were also given for the team with the most participants and largest donations.

Every year in Kentucky there are 2,700 new cases of breast cancer. Six hundred deaths result from those cases.

While breast cancer is sometimes regarded as an issue for older women, the number of cases hitting women in their 20s is increasing, Broughton said.

Nikki Martin, an accounting junior, had two lumps removed from her breast when she was 16-years-old.

"It really brought the issue close to home with me, it showed me that it can happen to me," Martin said.

The Komen Race for the Cure is the largest series of 5K and 1 mile run and fitness walks.

The race, which will hit 113 cities this year, began in Phoenix Park and wound through downtown Lexington.

Runner Montica Carpenter, an integrated strategic communications junior, said it was good to see the community get involved.

"I thought it was really neat to see how many people cared enough to get up that early for the cause."

The runners and walkers broke the Lexington record for total race participants.

Individual awards were given for race winners in men's, women's and survivors' divisions.

Cash funds raised for last year's race were \$208,000. Donations this year have exceeded last year and are still coming in, according to Broughton.

Health departments in Eastern and Central Kentucky will receive 75 percent of the proceeds. The funds help with mammography and breast cancer awareness programs.

The remaining 25 percent supports the Komen Foundation's National Grant Program.

Saturday's race added to the \$200 million for breast cancer research raised through the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation since 1982.

"The race went absolutely wonderful, even better than planned," Broughton said. "I couldn't have been happier. Now we've got to do twice as much next year."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

My neighbors called me up and asked me if I'd host a dinner at their house. But I don't do that for less than six people."

—Garry Shandling, comedian, on the flood of offers he's received since his triumphant turn as host of the Emmy's.

Syrian President meets with Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt — In his foreign policy debut as Syria's president, Bashar Assad met Sunday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in talks on Mideast peace and the escalating violence in the Palestinian territories. Assad, on his first trip abroad since becoming president in July, also dealt with the issue of Iraq in the talks with Mubarak, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Mussa said. The Syrian leader's visit came on a fourth day of clashes that have raged in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Jerusalem.

Centre College boasts famous alumni

Danville, Ky. — Centre College, host of a debate between vice presidential candidates Dick Cheney and Joseph Lieberman, has two vice presidents from the 19th century among its alumni. John Cabell Breckinridge, class of 1838, was elected with James Buchanan in 1856. Four years later, Breckinridge ran for president himself, nominated by Southern dissident Democrats. He and two other candidates lost to Abraham Lincoln. Adlai E. Stevenson — the original Adlai E. Stevenson — attended Centre in the late 1850s but did not graduate. He did, however, marry the Centre president's daughter.

Hundreds die in India Floods

NAKPUL, India — Fresh flooding submerged new areas in India and Bangladesh Sunday, forcing thousands more residents to flee in a region where 20 million people have already been affected and more than 1,040 people have been killed, officials said. At least 10,000 people displaced by new flooding crammed schools, stationary train cars, rooftops of buildings, movie theaters or gathered along roadsides in the North 24 Parganas district, 40 miles east of Calcutta. Officials in India's West Bengal state said that 997 people had died in flooding over the past three weeks.

Hurricane Keith hits Yucatan

CHETUMAL, Mexico — Coastal residents of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and northeastern Belize fled their homes Sunday as the dangerous core of Hurricane Keith came ashore, bringing strong wind and torrential rain. With the storm packing 125-mph winds, scores of people in Chetumal, a bay-side city of 130,000, abandoned their homes. Many live in low-lying areas, in shacks made of wooden slats and cardboard. Mexican authorities set up 15 shelters and evacuated 800 people from high-risk areas in the region.



DRUMROLL PLEASE: Robert De Niro is known for his ability to adapt to a variety of roles. On Friday, De Niro was presented with the Donostia Prize lifetime achievement award, a highlight of the San Sebastian Film Festival. Known for his reluctance to talk off screen as he is for volatility on screen.



GLOVES OFF, MIC ON: Boxing hero Oscar De La Hoya says he has a soft side that nobody knows — and he's ready to sing about it. De La Hoya, 27, says he wants to retire from the ring in about two years and devote himself to music. "I want to do it forever," he said. "I want to do it like Frank Sinatra."

Talks resume in L.A. transit strike

LOS ANGELES — Contract talks resumed Sunday in an effort to end a two-week-old transit strike that has left Los Angeles County without most bus and rail service and stranded some 450,000 people who rely on public transportation. Mayor Richard Riordan met individually with negotiators for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and union leaders, conducting shuttle diplomacy between rooms of the hotel where the talks were underway a MTA spokesman said.

Crowds wait in tribute to Trudeau

OTTAWA — Admirers of the late Pierre Trudeau stood in long lines Saturday to glimpse the former Canadian prime minister as his body lay in state in the parliament building, as mourners laid tributes of flowers and Canadian flags. Soon after doors opened at Parliament Hill in the morning, lines more than 500 yards long stretched out in front. The day before, more than 24,000 people passed by Trudeau's flag-covered coffin.

Multiple Sclerosis drug trials halted

WASHINGTON — Two trials testing a promising treatment for multiple sclerosis were halted after some patients showed a worsening of symptoms and others had allergic-type reactions. While the decision to end the trials was a setback for the specific therapy, researchers said they did learn more about the disease that will help them better target future efforts. Results of the trials were reported in the October issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

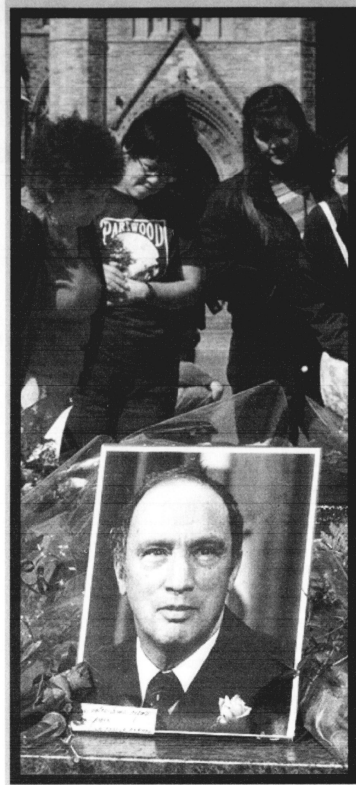
Rockies beat Braves, 10-5

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves blew their chance to clinch home-field advantage for the first round of the playoffs when third baseman Chipper Jones' two-out error in the ninth inning set up Todd Helton's homer and gave Colorado a 10-5 win today. The Rockies rallied for seven runs in the ninth, most of it off John Rocker. As a result of the loss, coupled with the Cardinals' 6-2 win over Cincinnati, Atlanta will start the best-of-5 playoffs at St. Louis on Tuesday.

Mets beat Expos, 3-2

NEW YORK — Benny Agbayani scored the winning run in the 13th inning when Montreal third baseman Geoff Blum threw away Jorge Velazquez's bunt as the New York Mets beat the Expos 3-2 today in a final tune-up for the playoffs. The Mets, who are the NL wild card team and have won eight of their last nine, open the playoffs Wednesday against the NL West champion San Francisco Giants.

Compiled from wire reports.



Canadian leader dies

Mourners read notes placed around the eternal flame in front of Parliament during the lying in state of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Saturday in Ottawa, Canada. Trudeau, a flamboyant and charismatic political giant who led Canada through some of its most tumultuous events, died Thursday. He was 80.

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- You will only be able to approach the employee while he/she is in his/her office. Do not disturb class or approach them on campus.
- Once you find the voucher, bring it to Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum, by Noon on Thursday, September 14.
- All vouchers for the week will go into a drawing for the South Carolina game tickets.
- The winner of the USC game tickets will be announced on **The Cat 104.5** Wednesday, **October 4, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.**
- If your name is announced, you must pick up your tickets in Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum by 12:00 p.m. on Friday, October 6th.

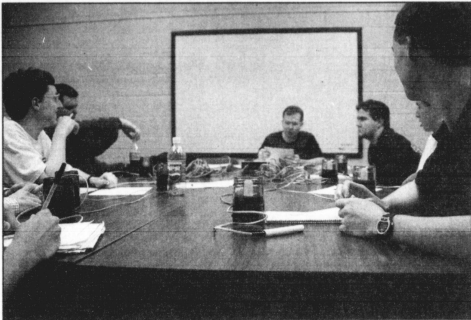
CLUE #1:

This SUPER UK employee has been at UK since before most of you were born, he/she was a student here before he/she started working here in 1970. Also, he/she holds the keys to two UK gyms.

LOOK FOR CLUE # 2 IN TOMORROW'S KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS!

ORGANIZATIONS

Trivia buffs delight the academic team



Members of the academic team practice every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at the Student Center. The team makes money by hosting high school and college tournaments.

DAVID HARDY | KERNEL STAFF

Quiz masters: Academic team continues to out-smart the competition across nation

By Leah Rowland
Contributing Writer

David Goodman won a million dollars on the prime time TV show, "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire."

But, he was no match for UK's academic team in the spring of 1999 when they defeated him and his University of Michigan teammates at the ACF National Competition, where they went on to take fifth place.

"We make all those people on 'Who Wants To Be A Millionaire' look stupid," said Thomas Reimel, a philosophy senior.

The academic team became a registered organization in 1992. Since then, they have traveled all over the Southeast to compete in various tournaments against anyone from 10 to 15 other colleges.

They compete in what is called a Quizbowl. Derived from Don Reed's popular '80s radio game show, "College Bowl," it is a sister to such TV shows as "Jeopardy" and, of course, "Who Wants To Be A

Millionaire."

Quizbowl consists of two teams with up to four players each. The object is to answer as many questions, ranging from math to pop culture, as possible. Every right answer earns 30 points and the chance to gain an extra 10 by correctly answering the multi-part bonus question. In the end, the team with the most points wins.

"It's a great way to put to use all that useless knowledge you've acquired over the years," said Seth Kendall, a history graduate student.

Because of the various tournaments, the team gets to do quite a bit of traveling. They try to attend around six meets a semester said Neal Scruggs, a chemical engineering senior and team member.

"The academic team is a great way to meet new people and travel," he said.

Their next meet, Oct. 14, is at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga. Last weekend they traveled to the University of Michigan where they took third place.

Although not funded by the University, the academic team does receive some support from the Student Government Association. Otherwise, they raise all their money by hosting tournaments for high schools throughout Kentucky.

The team wrote all 800 questions for the first high school tournament scheduled for Nov. 18.

It's a great way to also give back to where most of us got our start, Kendall said.

Next semester, for the first time, they will also be hosting their own college tournament.

It's not hard to get involved. There's no requirements, no tryouts — simply show up for practice, Scruggs said.

It's like a social club, he said.

"We take the game seriously, but we like to have fun."

Test your knowledge

Meetings are from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, in 117 Student Center.

COOKIES, ANYONE?

Campus Girl Scouts hope to break negative stigma

By Michelle Kretzer
Contributing Writer

After many cookie-less years, UK finally has its first Girl Scout troop. But don't dust off your old beanie; the Adult Girl Scouts might not have merit badges, but chapters across the country have earned national recognition for their volunteer work.

President and founder Erica Harney, a marketing sophomore, worried that the squeaky-clean Brownie image would discourage college students from joining.

"There's a social stigma connected with Girl Scouts," she said. "People perceive them just as kids who camp out and sell cookies. The Campus Girl Scouts are much more service-oriented."

Faculty sponsor Ruth Beattie, a biology professor, has great ambitions for

the group's involvement in Lexington-area events.

She anticipates that members will take part in traditional activities such as visiting hospitals and collecting for food drives, as well as other areas where they are needed in the community.

The group can also supervise and assist at events held for Brownies and young Girl Scouts. For Harney and other members of the chapter, interacting with the new generation of scouts is the most rewarding part.

Campus Girl Scouts is still in the planning stages with 15 members so far, but they are already looking forward to weekends spent hiking, rock climbing, repelling and whitewater rafting.

The group is open to all UK and LCC students, male or female.

"They are an excellent resource for the community and good PR for the University," Beattie said.

Wanna earn a badge?

Meetings are tentatively scheduled for 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Sunday of every month, in William T. Young Library.

A new area code

Long distance calls to Central and Northern Kentucky must be made using the new 859 area code beginning Sunday. A new area code was needed because cell phones, fax machines, pagers and computer-dedicated phone lines kept using more and more phone numbers.



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Campus Calendar

October 2 - October 8, 2000

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar call 257-8667 for more information.

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<p>ACADEMIC</p> <p>"Orientation for Internships & Shadowing, 9-10am, 101/Student Bldg</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>"F&I Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel</p> <p>"Freshman Alliance Mtg., 7pm, 205 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Green Thumb Mtg., 7:30 pm, 106 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Luther Stud. Union Mtg., 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Stud. Assn. Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Steam Detectives Mtg., 7pm, 119 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., 7:30pm, 359 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Alpha Phi Omega Prdgm Mtg., 6:30pm, 359 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Alpha Kappa Psi Mtg., 7:30pm, B&E Rm 309</p> <p>"Madison Stud. Assoc. Mtg., 8pm, 231 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Basics of Study Abroad" Info. Session, 1-2pm, Bradley Hall Rm 108</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>"UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field</p> <p>"Tae Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>"Evening With Industry, Women Soc. Of Engineers, 7-10pm, Radisson Hotel Ball Room, Graduating Engineering Seniors</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>"UK Lab Band & Jazz Ensemble, 8pm, Singularity Cr. CH</p>	<p>MEETINGS</p> <p>"Amnesty International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Freshman Focus, 8pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel</p> <p>"SPC Mtg., 7pm, 117 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>"Devotions-a-Lunch, 12:15pm, Baptist Stud. Union Multipurpose Room</p> <p>"Kappaion Club Mtg., 4:30-6pm, Pazzo's on S. Limestone</p> <p>"Phi Alpha Delta Mtg., 4pm, 206 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>"UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>"Depression Screening Day, 10am-3pm, WT Young Library, FREE</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>"UK Theatre: Electro, 8pm, Briggs Theatre</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <p>"UK WILWatercats, 6:30pm, Section Cr. Rm 123</p>
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Fact

"I tried to get us in the conference race and we're just not ready."

Hal Mumme, UK coach, conceding UK isn't ready for the big time

Really?

"They came out and pretty much just whipped us from the beginning."

Jared Lorenzen, UK freshman QB, on Mississippi's performance against UK Saturday

True

"We did everything like we wanted to do."

Charles Stackhouse, Ole Miss junior full back, on the effectiveness of the Rebels' scheme against UK

Good Luck

"One of our goals for the year was to be the first Kentucky team in 50 years to reach three bowl games in a row. That goal we have a realistic shot at."

Hal Mumme, UK coach, on his team's expectations for the 2000 season

LOSIN' AGAIN

Rebels romp on Wildcats

Simply 'phenomenal': Ole Miss grounds UK pass attack, puts on its own aerial display

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD, Miss. — Romaro Miller threw for 238 yards and two touchdowns as Mississippi beat Kentucky 35-17 on Saturday night.

Miller, who was 15-of-25, threw a 36-yard scoring pass to Chris Collins and a 23-yarder to Grant Heard.

Ole Miss (3-1, 2-1 SEC) built a 32-point cushion in the third quarter before the Wildcats (2-3, 1-2) scored two touchdowns in the final nine minutes.

Kentucky did not penetrate the Ole Miss 10 until the fourth quarter and was held to a season-low 231 yards in total offense.

"Our defense was phenom-

enal," Ole Miss coach David Cutcliffe said. "Getting the lead from the beginning was critical and I was really pleased with our physical play on both sides of the ball."

The Rebels limited Kentucky's Jared Lorenzen to 17-of-42 passing for 192 yards and three interceptions.

Lorenzen entered the game averaging an SEC-leading 361 yards.

"You've got to come out and be ready to play and we didn't," Kentucky coach Hal Mumme said. "Ole Miss whipped us physically and they aren't that much better than us physically."

Ole Miss defensive end Derrick Burgess had

three sacks, an interception and figured in the game's decisive play late in the first quarter.

Ole Miss built a 7-0 lead on Miller's touchdown pass to Collins and backed up Kentucky. Lorenzen scrambled past a charging Burgess in the end zone and completed a 91-yard pass to Derek Smith to the Rebels' 1.

The play was wiped out by a Kentucky holding penalty in the end zone against the pursuing Burgess, giving Ole Miss a safety and a 9-0 lead. The Rebels followed up by taking the free kick 44 yards in six plays, scoring on a 2-yard by Deuce McAllister to build an insurmountable 16-0 lead.

"The safety was big because Lorenzen has a strong arm and he will pick you apart if you don't pressure him," Burgess said. "That (safety) gave us a bigger lead and we needed that because Kentucky has a great offense."

Kentucky's Seth Hanson converted a 40-yard field goal to pull The Wildcats to 16-3 early in the second quarter, before Ole Miss put together three scoring drives in the final 12 minutes of the half for a 32-3 lead.

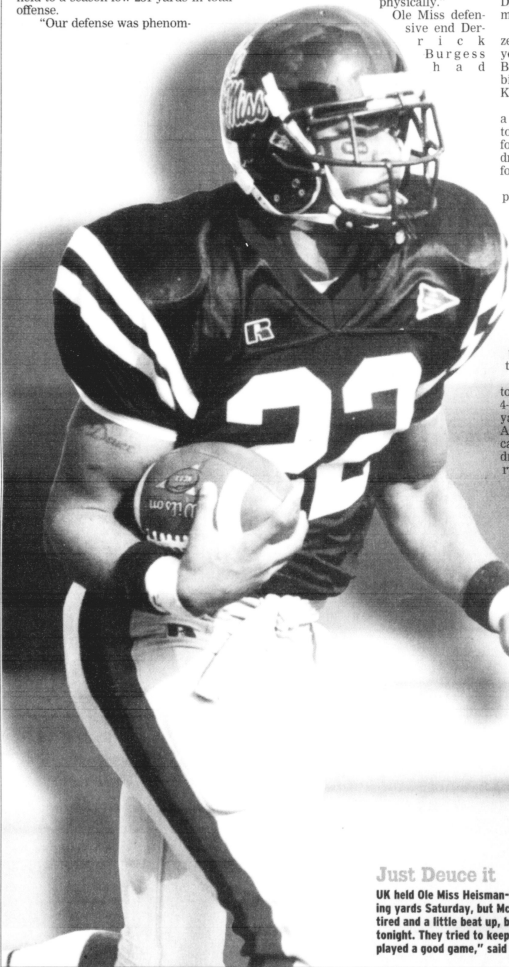
Two touchdown drives were completed on Miller's 23-yard strike to Heard and a 5-yard run by Joe Gunn. Les Binkley finished the first half with a 22-yard field goal. Binkley added a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter for the game's biggest lead, 35-3.

"Early in the second half, when we took the ball for about eight minutes and kicked the field goal. We breathed a little easier," Cutcliffe said. "It appeared Kentucky felt like they didn't have much of a chance left to win the game."

The Wildcats rallied for two late touchdowns, with Lorenzen scoring on a 4-yard run and a 50-yard pass to Derek Abney. The Wildcats suffered eight dropped passes and rushed for only 39 yards.

You've got to come out and be ready to play and we didn't. Ole Miss whipped us physically."

— Hal Mumme, UK head coach



Just Deuce it

UK held Ole Miss Heisman-hopeful Deuce McAllister to only 75 rushing yards Saturday, but McAllister was lauded by his coach. "He's tired and a little beat up, but he had a phenomenal game. He grew tonight. They tried to keep him from running but he was a warrior and played a good game," said Rebels head coach David Cutcliffe.

Cats look ahead



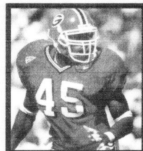
South Carolina

Jermale Kelly and the Gamecocks come to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday, Oct. 7, to face the Cats. Game starts at 7:30 p.m.



LSU

Tommy Banks and the Tigers will battle the Cats Saturday, Oct. 14, in Baton Rouge. Game starts at 8:00 p.m.



Georgia

Boss Bailey and the Georgia Bulldogs will face the Cats Saturday, Oct. 21, at Commonwealth Stadium. Game starts at 7:00 p.m.



Miss. St.

Justin Griffith and Mississippi State come to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday, Nov. 4. Game starts at 1:30 p.m.



Vandy

Greg Zolman and the Commodores will face the Cats Saturday, Nov. 11 at Commonwealth Stadium. Game starts at 1:30 p.m.



Tennessee

Will Overstreet and the Vols defend their turf in Knoxville Saturday, Nov. 18, against the Cats. Game time TBA.

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KEEP IT MOVIN'

Women roll over Alabama schools, improve to 10-1

Don't come back again: Cats win two, outscoring Auburn, Alabama 7-3

WIRE REPORTS

The 12th-ranked UK women's soccer team defeated the Auburn Tigers, 3-1, on Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Auburn Soccer Complex.

The Wildcats improve their series lead to 5-2 and have won the last two meetings between the teams. The game will be broadcast on CollegeSports South on Friday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. ET.

Kentucky (10-1, 3-0 SEC) could not find the goal in the first half, but were able to hold the Tigers to only one goal.

For Auburn, (9-3, 0-2 SEC) Tammy Waine scored in the 21st

minute, with assists from Ginger Sellick and Gretchen Winter. The Wildcats are 2-1 in games where they have trailed at the half, and 2-0 when they scored second.

The second half proved more fruitful for the Cats as they did not allow Auburn to score and Kentucky netted three goals.

UK goalkeeper Beth Wells had two saves in the match. In the 59th minute, Erin Witchey notched the first goal for the Wildcats, her first collegiate goal. Emily Oetjen and Alli Haeuser assisted on the goal.

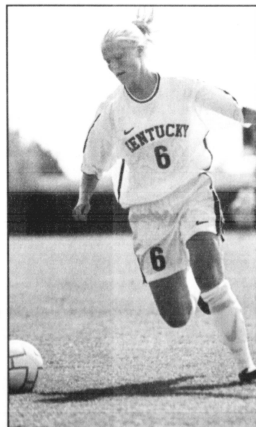
The second goal, and game winner for Kentucky, came in the

70th minutes Kara McCue put one between the posts off an Elizabeth Ramsey pass. McCue and Ramsey came back again in the 71st minute to assist Annie Gage in her sixth goal of the season.

The win was Kentucky's second of the weekend. The Wildcats defeated Alabama 4-2 Friday in Tuscaloosa.

UK jumped ahead 3-0 before Alabama was able to score its first goal in the game's 57th minute.

Kentucky will next face conference foe Florida at the UK Soccer Complex on Friday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m.



Junior Aimee Brown helped lead UK to two wins this weekend. The Wildcats, ranked No. 12 in country, are the highest ranked team in the SEC. The ranking is also the highest in the program's history. FILE PHOTO

IMPROVEMENT

Men struggle early, but win two games

Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team swept their two-game homestand over the weekend with two conference wins.

The wins over the Western Michigan Broncos and the Northern Illinois Huskies were like night and day.

The Cats (6-4) were unable to create many scoring opportunities in their 1-0 win over the Broncos (2-6-1). They only had nine shots and four corner kicks, one of their lowest outputs of the season. But on Sunday the Cats dominated the Huskies (4-6-0).

Head coach Ian Collins credited the turn-around to the team playing with "more passion and more enthusiasm."

The Friday game against the Broncos was a physical one with both teams combining for 35 fouls and two yellow cards, both by the Broncos.

The games only goal came in the 65th minute when UK freshman Chris Soler, who prefers to be called Chi-Chi, in his first game back from injury, sent a deep pass into the Broncos penalty area. Senior Tyler Cook took the pass and headed the ball into the net, giving him his first goal of the season. "I got in there and knew what I had to do," Cook said. "I needed the goal for myself and for the team."

The Broncos had a chance to tie the game in the 72nd minute when Scott Duhl, the team's leading scorer, blasted a shot from 15 yards out that smacked off the left post. The beginning of Sunday's game looked like it could be a repeat of Friday's, as the Huskies came out fast, taking two shots in the first three minutes of play.

But after that it was all Cats all the time.

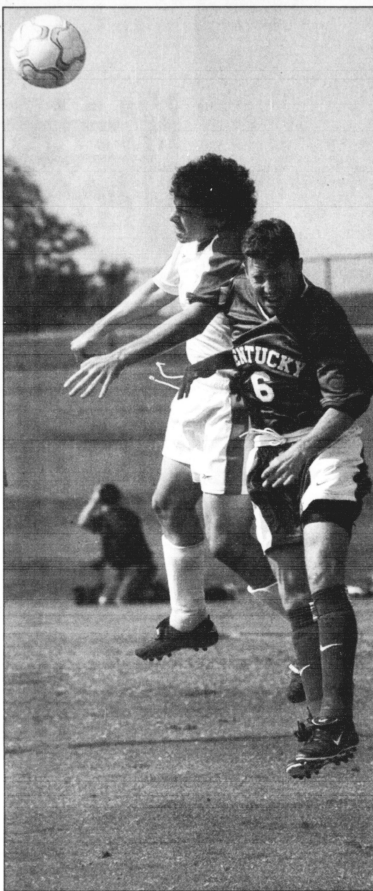
The first goal came in the 17th minute when UK's Giovanni Fernandes blasted a left-footer past Husky goalie Kurt Baumgartner.

After that a couple of freshmen came up big for the Cats. Logan LeCompte scored his first two collegiate goals and Chi-Chi picked up one goal and one assist.

The two hooked up to score the Cats second goal right before halftime. Chi-Chi sent a breakaway shot to the goal that was saved by Baumgartner. The rebound fell right to LeCompte, who simply knocked it into the net.

In the second half, the Cats picked up right where they started. In the first minute Chi-Chi headed defender Greg Bironas's crossing pass over Baumgartner's outstretched arms.

They scored their final goal in the 83rd minute when LeCompte knocked in his sec-



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR
Thomas Graham of the UK Men's soccer team, challenges T. J. Goetze of the Northern Illinois Men's Soccer team at the UK Soccer Complex Sunday. The Wildcats dominated Northern Illinois 4-0. UK outshot the Huskies 22-4 and had a 9-1 cornerkick advantage.

ond of the game. The freshman was happy to get the first two goals of his career.

"I try to come out here and work my hardest for how many minutes I'm out here," LeCompte said, "and luckily I got two goals for it."

Also credit the Cats' defensive effort, as they held the

Huskies leading scorer Dan Parisi in check. Parisi didn't even take a shot in the game and wasn't a factor.

"I think they (NIU) created one chance in the first minute of the game," Collins said. "Apart from that, it was a pretty quiet day in the pipes for (Brian) O'Leary. That's what we like to see."

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Shoes off

U.S. sprinter Brian Lewis celebrates winning the gold medal in the men's 4 x 100 meter relay by throwing his shoe into the crowd at the Summer Olympics Saturday at Olympic Stadium in Sydney.

'Bring back the rings': Many Olympic athletes and Australian natives found themselves saddened and in awe at the final fireworks extravaganza of the summer games.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia — Sydneysiders watched their beloved bridge spit red fire, as it foamed gold into the harbor below. Then, in a final blaze of luminous glory, the five Olympic rings exploded to blackness.

"Bring back the rings," screamed Malena Cordera, a law clerk who watched in rapt amazement Sunday night with a more than a million others. "I miss them already."

Across the water, real estate mogul Peter Kampfer beamed with pride when Juan Antonio Samaranch pronounced Sydney 2000 the "best games ever." This time, he knew, the venerable Olympics czar was not exaggerating.

"I'm speechless," said Kampfer, who is usually not. "In my wildest dreams I did not expect everything to go so well. People will go home, and they will remember us."

After seven years of preparation, Aussies had dazzled, charmed and — if medals are counted on a per capita basis — conquered a world that too often forgets about them.

"G'day," the introductory cliché, is widely replaced by the congratulatory: "Good on ya."

Tom and Louisa Shields, on a backpack honeymoon from San Francisco, came away as committed Oz lovers. "We were really impressed, with everything," Tom said. "The people, the transport, the whole thing."

And the final flourish, an orgy of pyrotechnics that seemed to light up half the Southern Hemisphere, elevated them to gush mode.

Until we meet again

Here are some memorable moments from closing ceremonies of past Olympics.

1920 '24 '28 '32 '36 '40 '44 '48 '52 '56 '60 '64 '68 '72 '76 '80 '84 '88 '92 '96 2000

1924 Paris
Organizers begin the tradition of raising the Olympic flag, the flag of the host country and the flag of the country to host the next Olympics.

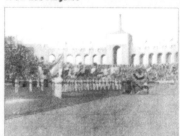
1956 Melbourne
In a demonstration of global unity, athletes initiate a tradition of marching together in the closing ceremony, rather than by nation.

1968 Mexico City
Because the closing ceremony of the 1964 Tokyo Games was seen as disorderly, only seven athletes from each nation are allowed to participate in the final parade.

1988 Seoul
The 1,000-year-old, 72-ton Emille Bell is rung to bid farewell to participants.

1920 Antwerp
The Olympic flag makes its debut in the closing ceremony.

1932 Los Angeles



1984 Los Angeles



1996 Atlanta
Heading an all-star cast of entertainers, Stevie Wonder performs John Lennon's "Imagine." 80,000 spectators observe a moment of silence for the victims of the Olympic Park bombing.

Source: International Olympic Committee; compiled from AP wire reports

"My God, you didn't know where to look," Louisa said.

She forgot to mention the streak of flame 1,000 feet up as an F-111 fighter bomber buzzed the harbor bridge trailing ignited fuel.

With every outsider's accolade, Australians seemed to lose more of the condition known here as "cultural cringe," a collective anxiety about what everyone else thinks about them.

"Australians now realize how good they can be, and this will inspire us in other areas," said Paul Vlagsma, a University of Sydney engineer. "As far as I'm concerned, the Olympics can go on forever."

But the games ended Sunday night, and newspaper headlines predicted psychologists would be overwhelmed with cases of post-rings letdown.

Traffic, miraculously free-flowing during the Olympics because so many Sydneysiders left town, will go back to its habitual snarl. Bar talk will be deprived of the butt of so many jokes: the Sydney organizing committee.

The games seemed to bring out the Aussies' best. Praise was heaped upon 47,000 volunteers who shepherded visitors, hauled supplies, solved problems and, essentially, made the games happen.

Wry, irreverent wit pervaded the Aussie-style Olympics,

making believers of the most cynical.

Each night at 11, Australia watched "The Dream," a sort of adults-only "Sports Night" with two commentators, Roy and HG, who reported on the day's action.

Their furry stuffed animal, Fatsy the Wombat, eclipsed the three official cuddly mascots. Fatsy was auctioned off for \$40,000.

On the 36th floor of Grosvenor Place, however, Steve Marando had only positive thoughts about his city's Olympics.

"When I saw reaction to the opening ceremony, I knew we'd done it," he said.

"In my wildest dreams I did not expect everything to go so well."

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FILM

'Titans' no cinematic touchdown

Obviousness, fifteen yards: Interesting story and strong acting tackled by intrusive direction

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Remember the Cliches would've been a more appropriate name.

Remember the Titans tells the true story of a football crazy Virginia town who in 1971 is forced to integrate. The community explodes when the town's hometown hero coach (Will Patton) is replaced by a black coach (Denzel Washington) and relegated to an assistant.

The players go off to a secluded training camp with predictable results. At first they all hate each other, then slowly, one by one, they come together.

The Titans return to town one big, happy family. Of course, it would be too easy if the team then breezed through the season to the championship. So a few roadblocks must be set up, mainly in the form of bigoted and moronic locals who can't accept two races

on one football team.

Director Boaz Yakin (producer Jerry "Slick Garbage" Bruckheimer also probably had just a little to do with it) practically grabs the audience by the hand and walks them through the emotions they should feel, pointing out exactly when to feel them. Through sappy dialogue, an episodic script and swells of music, Yakin's overbearing sentimentality almost gets this film sacked.

What keeps *Remember the Titans* on its feet is the performances.

Even in his worst movies Denzel Washington is watchable. Although no one will confuse his two-hour pep talk with his turns in *The Hurricane* or *Malcolm X*, he's solid as always.

The often overlooked Will Patton also gets the best out of one of his biggest roles to date. But you expect these two to excel; the surprise comes from the

young cast.

Ryan Hurst and Wood Harris, as two players who become best friends after initial friction, stand out in particular. The only annoyance comes from young Hayden Panettiere as Patton's Lombardi wannabe daughter. She's supposed to be cute, she comes off as obnoxious.

In the end, after all their preaching about things in life being more important than football, it all comes down to the big game. Do you think the Titans win? Did you ever doubt that Jimmy would hit the jumper to end *Hoosiers* or that Roy Hobbs would smash one out of the park in *The Natural*?

But I guess people need good movies every now and then. No one wants to see Jimmy's shot rim out or Roy Hobbs go down swinging.

It isn't that *Remember the Titans* isn't entertaining and fun (both of which increase exponentially the more you like football), it's just that this story deserves so much more than this calculated, manipulating crowd pleaser.

Grade: C+



Mug shot

Guitarist GE Smith, famous for his mugging as the band-leader on "Saturday Night Live," will perform with his wife, Taylor Barton, at 7 p.m. tonight at the Kentucky Theatre as part of the Wood-songs Old Time Radio Hour. Tickers cost \$3.

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Here's the run down of this week's best new video and DVD releases, available Tuesday.

Video releases

• *U-571*
After *Saving Private Ryan*, it's once again in vogue to kick a little Nazi ass. Here sub commander Matthew McConaughey leads a boat full of seamen into a World War II sub battle. Worth seeing to watch Jon Bon Jovi get blown up.

• *Snow Day*
Say it ain't so, Chevy. Say it ain't so. The fact that this movie opened number one at the box-office is surely a sign of the further decline of western civilization.

• *The Skulls*
"Dawson's Creek" star Joshua Jackson gets his first film lead, playing an ivy league college student who gets mixed up with a dangerous underground secret society. Let's hope that Craig T. Nelson and William Peterson only co-starred as part of a blackmail scheme. That would be the only acceptable excuse.

• *But I'm a Cheerleader*
Natasha Lyonne stars in this comedy as a confused high schooler whose parents send her to a homosexual rehabilitation camp.

DVD Releases

• *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (1975)
Midnight movie staple gets the DVD treatment with a two-disc, 25th anniversary package with lots of extra goodies.

• *Rosemary's Baby* (1968)
Roman Polanski's horror classic about a woman who believes her child may be the spawn of Satan.

TV WEEK

A look at what's on television and cable for the week of Oct. 2-8

Monday, Oct. 2

Broadcast: Ch. 2: "Everybody Loves Raymond" (Season premiere) 9:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 59: *Bravo Profiles: Yoko One* 10:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 46: *Nobody's Fool* (1994) 6:40 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Broadcast: Ch. 8: Baseball Division Series 8:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 62: *Behind the Music: Cat Stevens* 8:30 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 47: *The Blair Witch Project* (1999) 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Broadcast: Ch. 8: "The West Wing" (Season premiere) 9:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 24: *The Three Musketeers* (1973) 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 47: *Star of Echoes* (1999) 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5

Broadcast: Ch. 8: Vice Presidential Debate 9:00 p.m.
Basic cable: Ch. 24: *All the President's Men* (1976) 8:00 p.m.
Premium cable: Ch. 47: *Payback* (1999) 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6

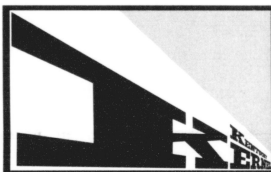
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Basic cable: Ch. 8: Baseball Division Series 7:30 p.m.
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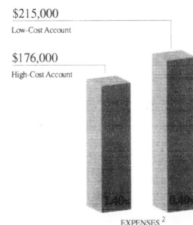
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Let's toast...

Cheers starts up in arms over food chain rip-off

Los Angeles, CA - In one of the most popular TV series ever, "Cheers" was the neighborhood bar where everybody knew your name. And audiences knew the characters by name, guys like Norm the accountant and Cliff the postman.

But what about the actors who portrayed them? Did George Wendt and John Ratzenberger become so closely identified with their fictional alter egos that they should be able to control any commercial use of the characters?

The Supreme Court could decide as early as Monday whether it will hear a lawsuit by the two actors that asks that question. If it takes the case, it could set the stage for a landmark ruling on copyright law.

The court battle evolved from Paramount Pictures' decision to license Host International to open bars with the "Cheers" name at airports across the country. The bars reproduced the "Cheers" ambience and even featured robots who resembled Norm and Cliff.

Wendt and Ratzenberger objected to their likenesses being used on the robots and sued. The studio went ahead with the idea, changing the character names to Bob and Hank. The actors sued for damages under California's right of publicity law, which protects celebrities from unwanted commercial exploitation.

The law specifies that no one has a right to sell a product by using another person's name, signature, photograph or likeness.

Return to society

Contestants return to so-called real world

Detroit, MI - Is there life after "Big Brother?" That's the question facing contestants who spent weeks away from civilization as houseguests of the CBS reality show.

From marriage proposals to job searches, the contestants now will find out what life on the outside has in store for them. If the experiences of the castaways from the network's more successful reality show "Survivor" are any guide, the houseguests will have to deal with some newfound fame. The 88-day endurance test ended Friday with Eddie McGee, the blunt New Yorker who lost his left leg to cancer, winning the top prize of a half million dollars. Contestant Jamie said she was amazed to learn how viewers had bonded with the group inside. Since returning to the real world just days ago, she said, she has fielded a dozen marriage proposals.

-Source: AP wires
-Compiled by: Andrew Grossman



IN OUR OPINION.

Abortion pill, a safer alternative

Women's health is protected by a method of abortion far safer than the traditional surgery

Last Friday the Food and Drug Administration decided to give American women the right to have an alternative to surgical abortion. The controversial abortion pill also known as RU-486 is expected to be available to women in the United States sometime within the next month. The price is expected to be comparable to a surgical abortion, roughly \$300 to \$500.

RU-486, better known to the public as Mifeprex, has been debated as a safer, more effective alternative to that of surgical abortion. The pill is expected to transform the experience of abortion for women with the possibility of demonstrating personal rights while avoiding hostile environments outside of clinics.

Advocates of the drug had hoped to place greater restrictions on the drug's availability. However, such limits as certain doctor requirements were dropped.

Thus the outcome of RU-486's use is in the fact that although it will not be available by way of pharmacy, doctors are not required to be on a set registry.

This also includes that doctors are not required to be licensed in the area of performing surgical abortions.

Evidence shows that RU-486 is the most effective form of abortion known to date. It has also proven to be far safer for women than surgical abortions. This is due to the fact that surgical abortions can cause sterilization, possible disfigurement and even death if infection is not treated properly after the abortion takes place.

RU-486 has showed positive effects in its current use in Europe as well as China and Israel.

Thus with the dawning of a new century and millennium enters the right to choose once more.

It is a woman's right to choose whether she wants to have an abortion or not. It is also a woman's right to choose a method of abortion that is a safe alternative to that of surgery.

Andrew Grossman
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Republican drug effort hurts poor

The conspicuous gap between politics and common sense has taken another large step forward on the political stage. With the backing of several Democrats, the Republican congress has effectively stabbed college students in the back with the new "tough on drugs" measure.

Taking effect this year, the measure denies any federal tuition aid to students who have ever been convicted of a drug-related crime.

This means that petty possession charges from high school can make it impossible for some students to get a higher education.

Demographically, it's easy for most people to see why this measure hurts more than it helps. The majority of drug offenders come from lower class families, and these families are those most in need of financial aid.

In the past, the government has used its financial aid packages to help lower class families climb out of poverty, giving their students a legitimate chance to

overcome class barriers and have a successful life.

The new measure is a stab in the back to these families. Children who are convicted of any sort of drug-related crime, under this system, will never be able to rise above poverty. If we make it impossible for the lower class to attend college, we perpetuate a vicious cycle that leads to more crime and less education.

When the government made its money available to lower class students, those who would have been relegated to low-income jobs or a life of crime had another option: Get a higher education and rise out of the lower class.

Now, we have effectively taken away that option. When a student learns that, through denied government aid, they will be unable to attend college, they are faced with two daunting choices. They may either work a low-paying job and struggle to make ends meet, or they can return to a life of crime.

In an age where drugs are

available to just about anywhere from middle school to the retirement home, anything America can do to discourage crime is important to our society.

However, a vindictive act aimed at punishing past offenders and denying them the option of college is, in layman's terms, just plain stupid.

What makes the measure even more unsavory is that it takes effect during a presidential election year.

No doubt, the congressional Republicans will return to their



One petty drug offense can end a student's educational opportunities

Clayton Sanford
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Gay rights groundless

Although I contribute columns for the pure enjoyment of writing, I do attempt to keep an eye on issues of major relevance to America as a whole. Without reservation, the issues concerning the forceful advocacy of Gay rights manifests itself as the great social issue of the twenty-first century. Ultimately, other areas of concern such as racial inequalities will prove far less strenuous to adjudicate than will Gay rights.

A quick scan of today's headlines gives ample evidence of this observation. In virtually every branch of the media, the America public is blasted with images promoting equality and acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle. Even now, a battle rages between Dr. Laura Schlessinger and her detractors. Schlessinger does not believe that homosexuality is an acceptable lifestyle and she continues to be the object of intense scorn. Her show is picketed, she is ridiculed and her sponsors are inundated with hate mail.

During the summer of 2000 the United States Supreme Court issued a 5-4 ruling allowing the Boy Scouts of America to exclude practicing homosexuals. This has led to intense lobbying by gay advocacy groups to strip the Boy Scouts of their national charter. Additionally gay rights supporters continue to hound corporate sponsors of the BSA in an effort to strip them of monetary support.

This is but the tip of the spear with which gay advocacy groups are waging an all out war to advance their cause. I understand implicitly why this war is being waged.

Gay Americans are in fact citizens of the greatest nation on earth and I can fully understand the very human desire of inclusiveness and equality. I cannot abide, however, the deplorable tactics being used to vilify those who do not deem homosexuality to be an acceptable lifestyle.

A major weapon often used in this war is to label as homophobic and bigoted any thinking that denies legitimacy to the concept of homosexuality. This tactic was used with great affect by Sen. McCarthy during the famous "red scares" of the 1950s.

In that example, McCarthy labeled anyone who opposed him a communist, an especially damning title in those days. Monolithic thinking has no room for detractors and will make every effort to shame

them into submission.

Another frequent tactic, especially when responding to Christian based objections is to chant the "Don't judge others" mantra espoused by Christ. This in particular infuriates me because the second part of that scripture is always intentionally left out. Jesus admonished his followers not to judge others unless they were prepared for God to judge them by the same standard. This scripture was meant as a warning against hypocrisy, not a commandment to totally abstain from value judgments.

Yet another tactic is an appeal to genetic based behavior. This one argues that if God in his infinite wisdom allowed a person be born gay, this is a tacit admission that homosexuality is acceptable. In fact, I've heard it forcefully argued that it would be a crime against God for a homosexual to deny their God given sexuality. While seemingly effective, this argument is actually rubbish. Just because a person is "born" a certain way, does not give them license to act on inner feelings. I've read innumerable accounts of death row inmates who committed acts of depravity almost from the time they could walk. These socio-paths were only following their God given behavior patterns with murderous results. I'm not suggesting that being born gay is akin to being a murderer, only that being born a certain way is not necessarily an indication of Divine will.

Being a former soldier, I can understand the justifications Gay rights advocacy groups have for using tactics like those outlined above. After all, the object is to win the war. One factor, however, that seems to be overlooked in this struggle is that the vast majority of Americans are neither gay nor especially inclined to support widespread gay rights.

I'm guessing that eventually mainstream America will grow tired of having homosexuality overtly jammed down its throat. When this happens is anybody's guess, but I suspect it will be within the next decade. Rightly or wrongly, when this saturation level is obtained, the resulting backlash might very well force gays further back in the closet than before.

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WORLD NEWS

Palestinian death toll continues to rise

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JERUSALEM — Palestinian gunmen, cheered by rioters, fired on Israeli troops from rooftops and abandoned buildings Sunday in clashes across the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Nine Palestinians were killed when Israelis returned fire, for a total of 29 in three days of bloodshed over a contested Jerusalem shrine.

An Israeli border policeman was critically wounded and lay trapped for hours in a tiny Israeli enclave in the West Bank town of Nablus. Medics eventually got through, but the officer died Sunday night.

The latest fighting came as Israeli and Palestinian peace negotiators traded harsh accusations instead of new ideas on how to solve their disputes.

In a sign of escalation across the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli troops fired anti-tank missiles, hurled grenades and shot from helicopter gunships.

The deadliest battle was waged in Nablus over Joseph's Tomb, a tiny Israeli-controlled enclave smaller than a city block. An Israeli soldier shot from a lookout post, with only the top of his helmet and his weapon visible. Palestinian gunmen, some in black ski masks, raced up to the wall and fired into the compound where some Jews believe the biblical patriarch Joseph is buried.

At one point, two helicopter gunships swooped down and unleashed a barrage of fire, sending hundreds of Palestinians fleeing for cover. The army said the helicopters were brought in to rescue the wounded Israeli officer.

"This is a holy struggle," said Mahmoud Jamal, one of the Palestinian demonstrators who was injured in the face as he and others tried to break down the gate of Joseph's Tomb, which was retained by Israel after it withdrew its troops from the city and other Palestinian towns in 1995.

Three Palestinians were killed in the fight, including a 12-year-old boy. Six more Palestinians died in clashes elsewhere in the West Bank and Gaza. The Palestinian Health Ministry said 223 Palestinians were wounded, including five who were in critical condition.



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Under fire

Palestinian youths run away from Israeli soldiers as they prepare to fire during clashes in the city of Ramallah Saturday. Clashes erupted across the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem in what Palestinian leaders said was a religious war over the disputed Jerusalem hilltop known to Jews as the Temple mount.

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