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Senators argue over party allocation

Hourolong discussion ends with defeat of legislation

By Melissa Rosenthal
Senior Staff Writer

A heated hourolong discussion over whether to allot money for Patterson Hall's 90th Anniversary Party dominated last night's Student Government Association Senate meeting.

"Just call it chaos," Senator at

Large LeAnn Norton said of the debate.

The bill, sponsored by College of Communications Senator Antimony Bishop, asked for \$500, which would be allocated to Patterson Hall's Residence Hall Government. Much of the money would be used to cover the fee for performance by the band Kentucky Trio.

Many of the senators voiced their



concern about whether the party should be sponsored by the Residence Hall Association or by student government.

Bishop said there was not nearly enough money in residence funds to cover the event, which "is a historical event the campus should be proud of."

Although discussion was lengthy, the bill was voted down, much to the dismay of Bishop and Graduate School Senator Erica McDonald.

"I think the SGA Senate's decision proves that they don't consider people who live in the residence halls as having viable concerns," McDonald said.

She added: "Students should remember this bill when senators come knocking at their doors for votes in the spring."

Bishop said she was disappointed by the decision. "It's a shame when people forget about tradition."

The Senate last week passed a bill allotting \$277.59 to the UK

Sierra Club. This bill was vetoed yesterday by Student Government President Lance Dowdy.

Dowdy said he vetoed the bill because "parts of the bill ... would put the Student Government Association in a regulatory position." Part of the money was to be used to help reorganize the club.

Although this was the main reason for the veto, Dowdy cited little support by the regional and national chapters of the Sierra Club and no clear-cut criteria for possible legislation as other reasons for his decision.

After Dowdy cited his reasons,

the bill was put back on the floor for further discussion.

"When we vote, we must realize that this is an action that will affect the entire student body," Freshman Senator Adam Edelein said.

"We are being cold and calculating by being so concerned with this bill that people cannot see it is a worthy cause."

Senator at Large Steven Dawahare disagreed. "Every penny matters, and each club reorganizes. But we can't afford to fund each club for reorganization."

After much discussion, the Senate voted not to overturn the veto.

New business lights up campus

Laser Quest offers thrills, safe combat

By Jackie Sue Wright
Contributing Writer

Most students would never shoot someone in the back. But a new campus-area business will give them just that opportunity, and it's all perfectly legal.

Laser Quest, which holds its grand opening Saturday, offers the latest wrinkle in high-tech, bloodless survival games.

The object of the game is to shoot fellow competitors with a low-powered laser gun while evading their attempts to hit you.

Each participant wears a suit, or "pack," that is covered with laser sensors.

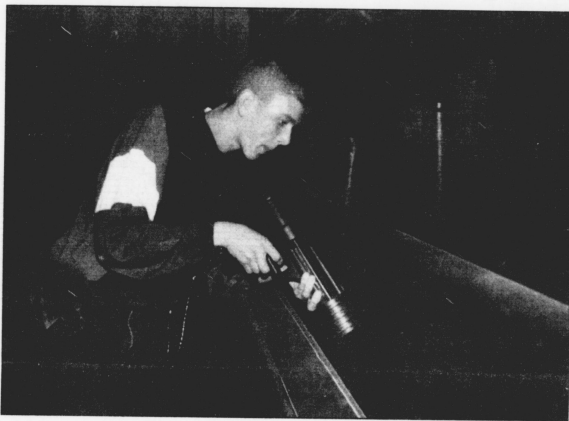
Laser Quest operators Arie and Kim van der Heiden said they think the business will do well because of its locating near UK.

"Lexington and the University campus are very receptive to new and exciting entertainment venues," Kim van der Heiden said.

The Laser Quest experience begins in a "briefing room," where the rules of the game are explained to each group of participants.

The group then travels to the "airlock," where glowing packs hang on the wall.

Each participant straps on his or her pack, which has 30 seconds to hide in a dark, mysterious, 12,000-square-foot, two-level maze.



Undeclared freshman David Stidham, a Lexington Community College student, takes aim at his opponents yesterday from a perch on the second level of Laser Quest's combat maze.

There are fluorescent splashes of paint, fog and many cubby holes to hide in.

A player gets points for getting someone and loses points for getting shot.

After the game is up, all the warriors exit the maze to receive computer print-outs identifying whom they hit and where they hit them. The sheet also lists players' final point scores — under an aliases, of

course.

Laser Quest also may be played with teams, and space is available inside the maze for each team's headquarters.

The new business, located on the corner of Upper Street and Bolivar, is the first of its kind in the United States, but more than 80 similar facilities operate in Canada and Europe.

The equipment originated in New

Zealand and then was introduced to England where the game has become successful.

It may be used by all age groups and may be rented out for group discounts.

A party room is available, and the facility takes reservations. Usually, a 20-minute game costs \$6.

The owners expect about 2,000 games to be played each week.

House passes NAFTA bill

Vote exceeds 218 needed by 16

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a hard-earned triumph for President Clinton, the House approved the North American Free Trade Agreement last night to fuse the United States, Mexico and Canada into the world's largest trading bloc. Republicans provided a majority of the support.

The 234-200 vote sent the measure to the Senate, where leaders predicted approval within a few days. "NAFTA is a lock," predicted GOP Leader Bob Dole in a written statement.

The House voted after a day-long debate that reflected high-minded disagreements over America's role in the world economy and bare-knuckled politics. Dozens of labor-backed Democrats abandoned their president to oppose the accord, but 132 Republicans signed on to assure passage.

For weeks the outcome had been in doubt, but in the end it wasn't even close. A cheer went up in the chamber when the vote count passed the 218 needed to approve the pact. Opponents stood in clumps, shaking their heads and grimacing at the re-

sult. The House was packed with lawmakers; the spectators' gallery that rings the chamber was filled.

"A vote for NAFTA is in the great tradition of our party," House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said in a ringing speech of support. "So let it be said on this crucial vote tonight, that we Republicans did not sacrifice the jobs of tomorrow to the fears of today."

Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt summed up for the opponents who fear the pact will throw thousands of Americans out of work. "Deficient and flawed," he said of NAFTA. "We cannot and must not expose our workers and our corporations to unfair competition."

The accord would create a continental free-trade zone by gradually eliminating tariffs over 15 years. All industries would be affected, from fruits and vegetables to banking and automobiles.

Opponents vented their anger over concessions the administration made to line up votes. "If this is such a good deal why did we almost have to give the portico away on the White House to get it?" said Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C.

Core program list angers presidents

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones' administration thinks students at all eight state public universities should have the opportunity to major in English, mathematics and philosophy.

But not all the schools would offer economics, anthropology and psychology as majors. Only four would, in general, offer those and other subjects excluded from the administration's proposed list of core programs.

University presidents quickly criticized the list, which was unveiled during a meeting of a commission Jones created to streamline higher education.

Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable urged the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission on Tuesday to decide which duplicated programs should be eliminated to free up money for more important courses.

"Do we truly need five institutions offering agriculture education?" he asked. "Do we need eight colleges of education? Does a state like Kentucky need six MBA programs? Do we really need ... six journalism schools? That's the kind of analysis we need to do."

When the programs committee met later to start making that kind of analysis, the university presidents questioned how the adminis-

tration's list of proposed core programs was developed.

Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith said the schools had worked in the past with a longer list of core programs, which contained about 21 programs compared with 15 on the new list. The list was developed about five years ago by the schools' chief academic officers.

Meredith asked why the administration had cut programs without input from the presidents and their academic officers.

James Miller, commission chairman, said Hable had developed the reduced list to help the commission focus on which courses could be duplicated and which should have to be justified if they're taught at too many schools.

Hable was at another committee meeting. U of I. President Donald Swain asked whether the list shouldn't include economics.

Meredith said the arts should be better represented because they are important in the Kentucky Education Reform Act, which is guiding the state's primary and secondary schools.

Sherry Jelsma, chairwoman of the programs committee, asked whether anything else should be eliminated or added to the list.

Meredith said a committee de-

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INSIDE:

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•Laser Quest is part video and part real life, it's a experience like no other. Review, Page 5.

SPORTS:
•NCAA regulation prevents the basketball Wildcats from wearing pinstriped uniforms. Story, Page 6.
•When did UK football fans get so picky? The Cats deserve a Peach Bowl invitation. Column, Page 6.

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•The Student Health Service shortchanges students by charging for AIDS testing. Column, Page 8.
•Even if voter suppression occurred in the New Jersey governor's race, it doesn't matter. Citizens shouldn't need to be persuaded to vote. Column, Page 8.
•Editorial cartoonist should resign and paper should apologize for cartoon. Letter, Page 8.

WEATHER:
•Becoming partly sunny today, high in the mid-50s.
•Partly cloudy tonight, low around 40.
•Partly sunny tomorrow with a chance of showers; high in the upper 50s.

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Computer version of GRE debuts at some test centers

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

Broken pencils and eraser shavings will soon be just a memory for those taking the Graduate Record Exam.

The 400,000 students who annually take the GRE will be taking it via computer by the 1996-97 school year, according to test administrators at the Educational Testing Service.

In the meantime, a few computer centers across the country will be offering a new "adaptive" computer version of the GRE.

The adaptive version, which was offered for the first time Monday, continually changes the sequence of test questions based upon a student's performance.

For example, if a student answers a difficult question correctly, his next question will be more difficult. If he answers a difficult question incorrectly, the next query will be easier to answer.

By correctly answering the harder questions, students can improve their scores. "This is a huge step in changing the very nature of testing in the future," said Nancy Cole, president of the Educational Testing Service.

The new method does not, however, allow students to skip a ques-

Officials to drop entire section of exam beginning next month

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

Officials at the Educational Testing Service are dropping an entire section of questions from December Graduate Record Exam because too many people knew how to outsmart the test.

The questions, which were supposed to test a student's ability to recognize numerical patterns and apply math concepts,

actually could be answered with a simple method developed by researchers at Kaplan Educational Centers.

Kaplan helps more than 150,000 students prepare annually for college and graduate admissions exams, as well as professional licensing tests and specialized exams for foreign students and professionals. The firm published its method

See KAPLAN, Back Page

tion or go back to change an answer once it has been locked in.

Ray Nicocia, spokesman for media relations at the Educational Testing Service, said this feature has not been a problem for students.

Of the 1,200 students who were used in a trial run of the program, only a small percentage complained about this aspect of the test.

Another change in the new method is the testing environment. The test usually is given in a room with six to eight students. Each student has his own carrel in which to work.

"Students overwhelmed preferred taking the test in a smaller setting," Nicocia said.

Although he said students enjoyed the comfortable atmosphere, scores were not expected to improve. Nicocia said the students who took both tests found their scores to be comparable.

A tutorial program helps test-takers become familiar with the computer, and Nicocia said that even computer-illiterate students are able to feel comfortable after about 10 to 15 minutes. For those with computer experience, it is only

See GRE, Back Page

U.N. resolution could signal Somali peace, officials say

By Neja Sammakia
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.N. officials said yesterday that a Security Council resolution calling off the search for Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid could lead to national reconciliation talks.

The United Nations issued an arrest warrant for Aidid in June, after his men were blamed for the deaths of 24 Pakistani soldiers. The warrant was effectively suspended after

a battle on Oct. 3 in which 18 American soldiers and more than 300 Somalis were killed.

The Security Council voted Tuesday night to officially suspend the warrant. The vote appeared to be an admission that a political solution in Somalia would probably have to include Aidid and his clan-based Somali National Alliance.

The Security Council also voted to launch a new inquiry into attacks on U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia, even though Aidid has been blamed for many of them. It also suggested

the possible release of 35 Aidid supporters.

Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy, said he hoped the resolution would spur reconciliation talks between U.N. officials and Aidid's representatives. "Now is the moment for all Somalis to work together for the peaceful recovery of their country," Howe said.

The United States plans to pull out its more than 16,000 troops by March 31, and to start a phased withdrawal as early as mid-December. The United Nations hopes to have set in motion a structure for national reconciliation by then.

Aidid, a powerful force mainly in south Mogadishu and parts of central Somalia, has so far boycotted U.N. attempts at establishing security in Mogadishu, but he declared a unilateral cease-fire last month. The peace has held, broken only by a few incidents of banditry.

Still, a bitterness remained among Aidid's people after news of the resolution.

"There is still enmity between us and the United Nations Organization for Somalia," said Kassem Olad Diso, a businessman and Aidid follower. "We think yesterday's decision will change a lot between us and the U.N. and the U.S. here, but I think there is no way they can participate in talks about reconciliation."

U.N. military officials said two of Aidid's close aides, Col. Ahmed Omar Jess and Mohamed Ali Harsi, were in Iran, where they are believed to be discussing the possibility of funding future terrorist activity in Somalia against U.N. forces.

They said while Aidid is known to be against Muslim radicals, hard-liners within his faction may have believed he went too far in declaring a unilateral cease-fire against U.N. forces and in releasing an American and a Nigerian held hostage last month.

Now that the U.N. Security Council has suspended the hunt for Aidid, the hard-liners may back down, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

However, they said there were still up to two dozen terrorists in Mogadishu, believed to have been sent by the Iranian-backed Muslim extremist group Hezbollah.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Steve Young, a fifth-year architecture student, builds a structure model yesterday as part of an assignment in Carol Burmann's studio class.

GO!



ATTENTION STUDENTS

LAST DAY to Advance Register

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO ADVANCE REGISTER FOR THE 1994 SPRING SEMESTER. In addition to UK-VIP, terminal-based registration services will be available at college registration sites 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. today (Nov. 18).

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT ADVANCE REGISTERED MUST DO SO TODAY.

IF YOU DO NOT USE UK-VIP: Students in the colleges of A&S, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. for terminal-based registration. **ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.**

Senate votes to outlaw 19 military-style guns

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate today voted to ban 19 military-style assault weapons and tougher language against drug kingpins as it inched toward a final vote on a \$22 billion crime-busting measure.

Senators tried to outdo each other with toughness as they added amendments to the bill, which already included authorizations for 100,000 new police officers, new prisons, and a long list of other anti-crime provisions.

"This legislation will stop the flow of the most deadly weapons

on our streets," Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said after her assault weapons ban was approved by a 56-43 vote.

The Senate's mood was apparent when it voted 73-26 to defeat a proposal by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., to substitute mandatory life imprisonment without parole for the measure's many death penalty provisions.

Feinstein's bill was carefully crafted to overcome some of the opposition from gun control opponents. It would stop the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specified semiautomatic assault weapons. But it also would exempt more than 650 hunting weapons by name.

GRE

Continued from Page 1

a matter of minutes, he said. The adaptive GRE will be offered more than 150 times next year, as compared to the five annual test dates for the paper version. Students are limited to one computerized test each year.

A possible drawback to the computerized GRE is its \$93 fee. The paper-and-pencil exam currently costs \$48.

Nicosia used the argument that the fee is less expensive than some college textbooks.

He also said that financial aid is available for students who can not afford the fee.

Starting in April, nursing students will be taking a similar adaptive exam before receiving their licenses, Cole said.

Tests for teaching and architecture licenses also will be phased in.

Kaplan

Continued from Page 1

of answering the questions shortly after the October GRE was given, and Educational Testing Service decided to remove the entire section from the GRE.

Jose Ferreira, Kaplan's director of GRE programs, said he was pleased with the decision.

"For most students, pattern ID questions are confusing and time-consuming," he said. "We feel they are not a good measure of students' abilities."

Ferreira said he also wanted test officials to know students could answer the questions without using any mathematical abilities whatsoever.

Officials of the Educational Testing Service stressed that the questions were in an experimental section of the test and were not graded.

College

Continued from Page 1

bate was the wrong way to proceed.

"Sitting around a table and firing away like this is not the right way to do this," he said. "This is big-time stuff."

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DIVERSIONS

UK students to read poetry at bookstore

By Mary Whitmer
Staff Writer

For most students, the routine is pretty familiar: go to class, complete assignments, take tests.

But Nikki Finney's Advanced Creative Poetry Writing, does not fit this routine.

Tonight at 7, her English 507 students will hold a free poetry reading at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in The Mall at Lexington Green.

Each student will read two original works. Finney said her students' talent and diversity warrant community exposure.

"The class is the most incredible array of student writers," she said.

Finney said she expects the students' choice of poems to add an element of surprise to the poetry reading. She said this will show the impulsiveness and spontaneity of poetry.

Finney's class spends two and a half hours a week working on original poetry and studying the works of other poets.

She said tonight's reading is meant to symbolize the growth of her class.

"Poetry shows the depth and breadth of voices as a class, the different levels of perception, levels of writing and pockets of humanity," Finney said.

The poetry reading also will be a ground-breaking event for the Lexington community. Finney said poetry readings by college poetry writing classes are an unusual event in Lexington.

She said the poetry reading will show the increased amount of power that poetry has gained.

"We're riding a wave of what is certainly a Renaissance in the way society is looking at poetry," she said.

Finney also said poetry's current resurgence in importance is reminiscent of the 1970s Black Writers Movement.

During this period, poetry gained power and influence.

Grapes' vintage fizzles with '70s



The Grapes
High or Low
Earwise Records



By Matthew DeFoor
Staff Critic

Rock'n'roll history finally has repeated itself, and you would think we would be the wiser for it. But no.

Music has come full circle to the 1970s. And we will be paying the price for it, no doubt, until Eddie Vedder washes his hair and people realize that any band that comes from anywhere in the vicinity of R.E.M.'s alternative reverberations is not automatically cool.

Maybe the outlook isn't so grim as all that, and music does have a future in the rehashed versions of '60s psychedelia (Lenny Kravitz) and '70s country rock/ rhythm and blues (Widespread Panic and Blind Melon).

Could it be that we could find some sort of shelter from the '70s sound that everybody in the '80s said sucked? Hmmmm. No, I didn't think so, either.

On *High or Low*, The Grapes asserts itself as a band with a

definess for that beloved '70s sound (the album features a deep party and R&B groove, provided by bassist Charlie Lonsdorf) and demonstrates the well-crafted precision of a group that has been playing for six years.

"Come Along" and "High or Low" are tunes that rely heavily on funk and a synthesis of jazz and blues licks.

Granted, these Southern rockers may borrow from the traditions that spawned rock'n'roll, but their one contribution is a free feel for the change in beats in mid-tempo.

"It's So Real" flutters between a Texas two-step and a reggae party rave thanks to the technical skills of guitarist Romin Dawson and lead guitarist Ted Norton.

Pianist Steve Fink packs each playful note with fleshy emotion. Norton's distorted wah-wah playing adds density to the spirited melody.

Along with "Come Along," "Freewheel" follows in the traditional blues line of traveling songs. The confident swagger and robust funk of "Freewheel" bring to mind a certain caterwauling, bearded red-



PHOTO COURTESY OF EARWISE RECORDS

The Grapes, who will perform at the Wrocklage tonight, offer a harvest of psychedelic sounds from the '70s. The Grapes' latest album, "High or Low," entwines the music of funk and jazz.

head from a rather popular rock/ jazz band with several hit songs.

The band's monotonous, almost punishing rhythm is good for one thing: a trip to the dance floor.

The funk is there, and so is the distinct tone, but the '70s sound and feel have to go the way of the Dodo bird for The Grapes to be anything but occasionally interesting on tracks like "Fate" and "No Reason to Grow Old."

The band steps out of the past on an eerie cover of J.J. Cale's "Thirteen Days." Scorching the frets, Norton drives home the desperation of life on the road.

Occasional bursts of feedback add a searing sadness to the lyrics, "Birmingham, Mobile, then on to Baton Rouge/Smoking cigarettes and reefer/Drinking coffee and booze... Sometimes we make money/Sometimes we don't know/

Thirteen days with life to go."

The Grapes' strength lies in pounding out and strumming pulsating rhythms of jazz complexity while maintaining an amount of minimalism.

No instrument overpowers the other, and Rick Welsh's drumming fleshes out the thick contrasts of Fink's piano and Norton's distinct guitar tone.

'60 Minutes' ticks off competition to win No. 1 spot

Associated Press

Prime-time ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Nov. 8-14. Listings include the week's ranking, season-to-date rankings in parentheses, rating for the week and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes a one-time-only presentation. Ratings measure the percentage of the nation's 93.1 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 942,000 households.

1. (2) "60 Minutes," CBS, 24.8 rating, 23.1 million homes.

2. (1) "Home Improvement," ABC, 20.4 rating, 19.0 million homes.

3. "Barbara Walters Special," ABC, 20.2 rating, 19.0 million homes.

4. (4) "Seinfeld," NBC, 19.6 rating, 18.2 million homes.

5. (11) "A Matter of Justice," NBC Monday Night Movies, NBC, 19.4 rating, 20.3 million homes.

6. (3) "Roseanne," ABC, 19.2 rating, 17.9 million homes.

7. "Return to Lonesome Dove Part 1," CBS Sunday Movie, CBS, 18.1 rating, 16.8 million homes.

8. (5) "Coach," ABC, 17.9 rating, 18.5 million homes.

9. (6) "Frasier," NBC, 16.8 rating, 15.6 million homes.

10. "Dances With Wolves," ABC Movie Special, ABC, 16.5 rating, 15.3 million homes.

11. (7) "NFL Monday Night Football," ABC, 16.3 rating, 15.2 million homes.

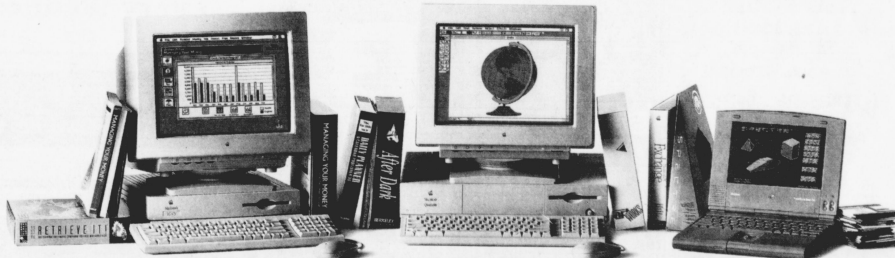
12. (14) "PrimeTime Live," ABC, 16.2 rating, 15.1 million homes.

13. (14) "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," 15.7 rating, 15.8 million homes.

14. "Backdraft," NBC Sunday Night Movie, 15.6 rating, 14.5 million homes.

15. "Full House," ABC, 15.5 rating, 14.4 million homes.

You're supposed to get a lot out of college, but this is ridiculous.



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UK Symphony Orchestra strings musical medleys

Free concert today at 8 p.m. showcases student talents

By Brian Manley
Assistant Arts Editor

From the classical melodies of Figaro to the jazzy feel of World War I ragtime, the UK Symphony Orchestra will be performing at its best tonight to capture the attention of the student body.

The orchestra — composed totally of students, as it has been for the past 27 years — will be giving its fourth concert of the year at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The orchestra usually performs seven concerts annually, including the summer months.

The orchestra serves as a training step for the music majors who make up the musical group, although many within the orchestra are non-music majors, as well.

"There are everything from pre-law to pre-med students in some of the sections," orchestra conductor Phillip Miller said.

"Our orchestra is made up of some of the brightest students on campus."

The concert program demonstrates the versatility of the orchestra, ranging through a variety of styles.

Four pieces will be featured, including an overture from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Stravinsky's

"Ragtime," Saint-Saens' "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" and Mussorgsky's "Pictures from an Exhibition."

One complaint Miller has of the UK music program is the apathetic attitude many of the students seem to take toward opportunities like campus concerts, operas or plays — especially since many of the events are free.

"UK's arts just don't seem to attract a large amount of attention from the student body," Miller said. "It's not the same at other universities of the same size."

Freshman Chad Beauchaine, a second violist, agreed with Miller in that the orchestra doesn't receive enough attention from students.

"We definitely wish we had more student support," Beauchaine said. "I know it's hard to compare to athletics.

But as much work as we put into it, it's nice ... to know that other people are enjoying the music you're performing as much as you do.

"I'm afraid that half the student body doesn't even know that UK has a full symphony orchestra."

Beauchaine, who will be performing in tonight's concert, said the orchestra has improved just within the last few performances.

"We finally have people coming together," he said.

"We're all finally playing the same styles. Phillip Miller deserves a lot of credit. He's a very good conductor."

The UK Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight at 8 at the Singletary Center Concert Hall. Admission is free.



Members of the UK Orchestra rehearse for their concert today at 8 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

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'Short Cuts' sweet splice of everyday life

Film examines subtle aspects of relationships



By Kenn Minter
Staff Critic

"Short Cuts" starring Robert Downey Jr., Lily Tomlin and Tim Robbins. Fine Line Features

If I don't see anything better before Dec. 31, Robert Altman's

"Short Cuts" gets my vote as the best film I've seen this year. It's the best film I've seen in ages.

I'm not apt to say this about many people, but Robert Altman, director of "Nashville," "The Player" and many others, is a genius. There, I've said it, and I still mean it.

"Short Cuts" is a little more than three hours long, and it still wasn't enough for me.

Based on the writings of Raymond Carver, Altman's "Short

Cuts" interweaves several stories back and forth about normal people with normal lives who live in Los Angeles.

These are stories about the people with whom we don't usually associate the glitz and glamour of Los Angeles. These are the people like you and me: husbands and wives, blue and white collar workers.

These are real people with real problems.

These are people scorned by lovers, hard-up for money, unable to communicate what they truly want to say. The stories go back and forth as all the characters interact with one another either at some point.

"Short Cuts" features a star-laden cast. Jack Lemmon plays a guilty father trying to make amends with his son.

Lily Tomlin portrays a diner waitress, and Tom Waits plays her alcoholic husband.

Robert Downey Jr. is a special effects make-up student, and Lily Taylor plays his girlfriend.

Tim Robbins and Madeline Stowe play an unfaithful cop and his wife respectively.

Jennifer Jason Leigh plays a poor housewife who earns her money as a phone-sex worker, and Christopher Penn plays her pool-cleaning husband.

Other performers include Matthew Modine, Anne Archer, Fred Ward, Lyle Lovett, Buck Henry, Huey Lewis and Andie Macdowell.

"Short Cuts" is so engaging that it leaves you drained. The characters seem so real; the

experiences they go through seem so familiar.

There's one scene in particular in which Matthew Modine, who portrays a jealous doctor, has an incredibly intense, heated argument with his artist wife (Julianne Moore).

The argument is over a quick extramarital affair that she had in the past.

My heart was thumping during this scene; they were so upset and angry you could feel it. It brought back memories of jealousy-driven fights I've had in the past with old flames.

Altman's sense of direction is impeccable. He let the actors get so into the characters that I forgot they were acting.

There's Oscar material all over this picture. Each actor gives his or her best to make these characters real.

It's no wonder that Altman can assemble this kind of cast — everybody wants to work with him.

A lot of credit for this film working so well also goes to film editor Geraldine Peroni.

The scenes flow in and out of each other perfectly, and the connecting images from one scene to the next are impeccably thought-out.

As cliched as it might sound, this film will make you laugh, it will make you cry and it will shock you. But, hey, that's life.

That's what "Short Cuts" is all about.

"Short Cuts," rated R, is showing at Fayette Mall cinemas.

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Laser Quest zaps players with light years of fun

By Randy Yarger
Staff Critic

*"I will not run!
I will not jump or climb!
I will not sit, kneel or lie down!
I will not cover any targets!
I will not make physical contact
with other players!
I will play hard ...
... play smart ...
... and play to survive!"*
As I recite the "Player's Code of Honor," I look around and see the

others in the room. We are all here to play Laser Quest, and most of us don't know what to expect. Everyone has on his battle armor: a black vest with flashing lights in the front, back and shoulders.

I look down at the holster at my side and see my weapon, a sleek black pistol. At the command of the game marshal, I take my personal identification key and touch it lightly to the top of my gun. The screen on the back of my weapon flashes to life, and I see my warrior name — along with one ominous word:

"Welcome."

Suddenly the airlocks open and my gun begins to beep. I look at the screen on my gun and it says, "The game will begin in 30 seconds." 29 ... 28 ... I realize I must find cover quickly.

I head off in a random direction looking for a good hiding place. Just as the counter reaches zero, I find a place to hide.

The game begins.

In the distance, I hear the sounds of laser blasts flying through the air. I remain silent, waiting for my

prey to come.

It doesn't take long before I see the lights of an unsuspecting victim heading straight for me. I raise my gun, aim right at his chest and fire. The lights on his chest flash red and his armor beeps. *This isn't so hard, I think to myself.*

Suddenly my armor beeps and gun shuts off. I look at the screen on my gun. "Shoulder shot by 'Ace,'" it says. I look around, but there is no one to be seen. Then I look up.

I've been hit from above! I know I have five seconds in which I am

helpless, with no weapon.

I head off in no particular direction looking for a way to go up. This place is a maze and seems to go on forever. I hear a beep as my gun turns back on. I head down corridor after corridor, looking for an opportunity to score points.

I get my chance and make several hits. But I also am hit several times. I begin to get to know my opponents. There is 'Ace,' of course, and also 'Killer,' 'Spaceknight,' 'Bam!' and many others. And I know that they are seeing my name

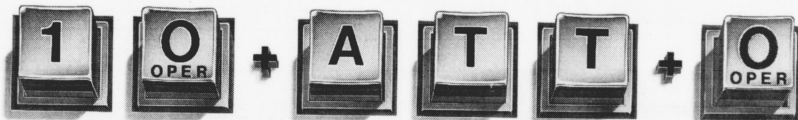
every time I hit them.

After 20 minutes, the game ends. I make my way back to the exit and remove my armor. I go to the entrance and wait for the scores.

While I am waiting, I meet the people I just fought. 'Ace' actually is a friendly person!

Laser Quest is an experience like no other. It's part video game and part real life. And for \$6 a game, it is not much more than a movie — and much more fun. My only complaint is that it occasionally gets a little crowded.

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SPORTS

No pinstripes for Cats this season

UK will not be allowed to wear new jersey because of NCAA rule

By Brett Dawson
 Staff Writer

If it's good enough for the Charlotte Hornets, it's good enough for the UK Wildcats.
 Unless it's not good enough for the NCAA.
 The Cats, finally on the cutting edge of basketball fashion last year with baggy shorts and sleek blue striping, had hoped to go with the pinstripe look for their 1993-94 uniforms.
 But the NCAA swatted the idea with the quickness of an Andre Riddick rejection.
 UK already had ordered and re-

ceived the new jerseys and shorts, but had to send them back to Champion athletic apparel company after being made aware of the NCAA regulation.
 The uniforms would have violated NCAA Basketball Rule 3, Section 5a, said Lorie Bollig, NCAA staff liaison for basketball rules.
 "The rule, as it stands, says that shirts must be the same solid color on both sides," Bollig said.
 Bollig said the rule is an old one, but said she was not aware exactly when it was introduced by the Basketball Rules Committee, made up of college basketball coaches.
 "It's been like that for a long

time," she said. "Probably the intent of the rule was to keep the number more visible for the referees when they're calling fouls and things like that."
 "The rules are set up to keep the shirts looking clean."
 The rules also don't allow any logos on the tops — no team logos, no conference logos and no manufacturers logos can appear on the shirts.
 Bollig said pinstripes are a relatively new issue for the NCAA.
 "Styles have been changing lately," she said.
 "There have been some really wild designs on the shorts lately, and those were OK, but the shirts have to be one color."
 "I guess we didn't hear too much about (pinstripes) until Charlotte started wearing them a while back."

Bollig said that if enough schools show interest in wearing striped uniforms, the regulation could be amended at the next meeting of the rules committee.
 "Pinstripes just came up in the last year, but if there is enough demand for them, the committee could do something about the rule when they meet in April, if it gets put on the agenda," she said.
 Bollig said she was not aware of any other teams that were interested in wearing pinstripes.
 However, she added that Champion had sent her a copy of a pinstriped Texas uniform, seeking the NCAA's approval, so she said she could only assume the Longhorns also were interested.

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Wildcats deserve Peach bowl invitation

Steve McSorley
 Kernel Columnist

A chill is in the air these days on UK's campus. The chill is not from the Arctic air that is creeping its way southward.
 No, the chill is coming from those fans who are saying the UK Wildcats do not deserve to go to the Peach Bowl Dec. 31.
 Since when have UK fans become snobbish when it comes to the number of wins their team must have to go to a bowl game.
 This is the first time the Cats will have a winning season since 1988, a year that they went 6-5. This is

the first winning season under Bill Curry.
 The Wildcats will make their first December appearance since the Hall of Fame Bowl in 1984. Yet somehow, just having a winning season is not good enough?
 Let us travel back in time to the beginning of the season, when most were predicting a 4-7 or 3-8 year for the Wildcats.
 But instead of doing what most arm-chair quarterbacks and experts thought they would do, the Cats won six games — and still have a chance to win seven.
 Yet somehow, fans are saying they are not deserving of a bowl game? Why not?
 According to the NCAA rules, a team needs six wins over Division I teams to qualify for a bowl game. Six, not seven, eight, etc. — just six. The Wildcats qualify.
 Is the real reason for this animosity because UK lost to lowly Vanderbilt (4-5) or because it could only manage six points against East Carolina (2-8) in the pig pen that was Commonwealth Stadium last Saturday.
 If this is the case, then your next

stop should be to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to become Crimson Tide fans and tell coach Gene Stallings they should not send "Bama to a bowl game because it was beaten by LSU (a team UK handled pretty well at home in October) last week.
 The loss that cost Alabama any chance for another national championship. And yet, I do not hear Alabama fans say that their team does not deserve to go.
 Also, keep in mind the Tide has played only one ranked team, Tennessee, and escaped with a tie.
 Teams lose to teams they should not lose to every weekend. LSU versus Alabama.
 So why say the Cats should not go to a bowl because they could not beat Vanderbilt. That's a little harsh, don't you think?
 The Wildcats deserve this trip to Atlanta on New Year's Eve.
 This trip is for players like Marty Moore, Wes Jackson, Dave Parks, Zane Beech and Jon Collins.
 Players who have worked hard their entire careers, giving 110 percent for a shot at being not only part of a winner, but part of a team that went to a bowl. They get that

chance now.
 This team has earned it, based on its record and how the players have achieved it.
 UK will be one of only five SEC teams to finish at 500 or better (of which only Auburn, which is on probation, will not go to a bowl game).
 What makes that stat more impressive is that UK has done it mostly on the road, going 2-2. Not bad for a team that has gone 1-10 on the road in the SEC in the past three seasons.
 With the exception of the loss to Indiana, the Wildcats have played every opponent with vigor — coming within eight seconds of a win against Florida, giving Georgia all it could handle in Athens and missing several opportunities against lowly Vanderbilt.
 It is ironic that there is little talk about taking away Louisville's Liberty bowl bid.
 U of L, after all, is a "Top 25" team that has been soundly defeated by Tennessee (46-10) and Texas A&M (42-7) in the past two weeks — a squad that has not beaten a team with a winning record.
 But nobody is saying they are "not deserving" of a chance to play in a bowl game.
 True, if the Southeastern Conference had not struck a deal with the bowl coalition for five SEC teams in the post season, UK more than likely would not get a bowl bid — unless it upset Tennessee on Saturday. But why should that matter?
 They go by the rules of today, and, according to those rules, UK qualifies — regardless of what it does Saturday.
 Wildcat fans should be happy for their team to be given the opportunity to go to a bowl.
 Without the SEC, UK fans would have to sit in front of the television over the holiday season again, watching other teams and wishing they could see their team on Dec. 31.
 They don't have to wish anymore.

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UK debaters lose tourney

Harvard University team takes title

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

UK debaters Paul Skiermont and Jason Patil were defeated in preliminary debates, but lost in the tournament semi-finals to Georgetown University last weekend at Wake Forest University's annual college debate tournament.

Just like in the season opener at the University of Northern Iowa, Skiermont and Patil were the top-ranked team going into elimination rounds but failed to win the tournament.

"It's a little disappointing being the top seed but then not being able to close out the win," Skiermont said.

For the first time this season, Skiermont was not the tournament's top individual speaker.

He placed second behind Fred Karen from Harvard. Patil was the 19th-ranked individual speaker.

Even though they have come up short in their most important debates, Skiermont said he and Patil do not feel like they have anything left to prove.

"We won the round-robin early in the season," he said.

"We're not out to prove anything — but I still haven't won an invitational tournament since I've been in

college. That is something I still want to do."

One of the preliminary victories was against Harvard, which eventually defeated Georgetown in the tournament's final debate. The Harvard team also defeated Georgetown in a preliminary debate.

The semi-final loss was particularly painful for UK, considering that the Georgetown debaters probably will not debate again this season. Georgetown senior Abilan Arulantham, who is a former National Debate Tournament winner, said he wanted to debate at one tournament this season just for fun.

That leaves UK with no opportunity for revenge.

"If he does decide to debate at another tournament, we will definitely be ready," Patil said.

UK's B team, senior Trevor Wells and sophomore Jason Renzelman, was 6-2 in preliminary debates, but lost its first elimination round.

Wells placed 17th in the individual speakers' competition.

UK's C team, senior Cy Kiani and junior Jay Finch, also lost its first elimination round after going 5-3 in preliminary debates.

UK next competes during Thanksgiving break at the University of Pittsburgh.

Engineering students tutor Lexington youth

By Ayana Blair
Contributing Writer

A local community center is giving something to area children — and getting something UK's chapter of the National Society of Women Engineers.

Three engineering students tutor children at the Manchester Center each week as part of the facility's on-going tutorial programs.

These students visit the center every Tuesday after school to tutor the children in mathematics and algebra, and help them play with the computers.

Valerie Morrison, a social worker at the center, said the students organized flash card activities and computer games to make the tutoring sessions fun.

Sue Scheff, director of the National Society of Women Engineers, said the students provide "a positive role model" for the center's children.

"The college students interact with the kids and give them incentive to work for something," Scheff said.

The College of Engineering has worked with the center in the past and has donated four com-

puters. Members of The National Society of Black Engineers also has volunteered for work at the Manchester Center.

The facility is a neighborhood center that serves inner-city residents in the Irishtown, Davis Bottom and Speight Heights areas. It is funded by The United Way and also depends on outside donations.

Besides after-school programs, the center provides senior citizens programs, an all day preschool, social services and a clothing bank.

The center has a gymnasium in which area children come to play basketball after school and occasionally on weekends. It also organizes field trips for the students.

Scheff said that with all of the sports and other activities at the center, the staff find it difficult to get children involved in tutorial sessions.

Because of this, she said the staff is especially grateful to UK students.

Morrison said the center appreciates all of the volunteering UK students provide and welcomes efforts from other students.

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Haitian army forces sale of gasoline despite ban

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Army-backed officials have forced foreign gasoline distributors to open their storage depots and turn their backs on a worldwide fuel embargo, diplomats and company spokesmen said yesterday.

For the first time in weeks, gas flowed freely yesterday from most Esso and Texaco stations. Under pressure, Shell, the third major oil company servicing Haiti, began pumping fuel a day earlier.

A right-wing extremist called the flow of gas a "victory" for those who have resisted the international community's campaign to return exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

A pro-Aristide senator, Rony Mondestin, acknowledged the release of the gasoline "could be perceived as a retreat by the international community."

The right-wing extremist, Carl Denis, and a leader of an army-backed political movement also threatened to shut down Parliament if lawmakers do not call a new presidential election and declare Aristide's position vacant.

The right-wing call reflects the confidence of the army and its supporters, who called the international community's bluff and ignored a U.N. agreement calling for Aristide's return on Oct. 30.

Washington stationed warships off this Caribbean nation and backed U.N. economic sanctions on Haiti, but recently has made the return of Aristide a lower priority.

Last week, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher left Haiti off a list of six major foreign policy issues. The threat of foreign intervention has come under attack by some American conservative lawmakers, who have questioned Aristide's democratic credentials.

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Fayette County schools should be applauded for tough stand on guns

EDITORIAL

The small Eastern Kentucky town of Grayson made national headlines earlier this year when a student murdered English teacher Deanna McDavid and janitor Marvin Hicks, and held his class hostage.

Even in a nation where murders are nightly fare for TV news, this event shocked the most jaded viewers.

And it certainly should.

Armed school children have become a pandemic problem we must face up to, no matter if it is part of the larger gun control issue.

Fortunately, the Fayette County School Board has faced up to it. When one student brought a gun to Jessie Clark Middle School this semester, he was expelled for a year — the maximum time allowed. And two students who were caught handling the gun were suspended for the remainder of the term.

Some parents have complained the punishment was too harsh for the three young children. Others have dismissed it as not strong enough.

However, the school board did the most it could do and should be commended for that. Only the strongest possible stand will curb this problem, and Fayette County's school board members had the courage to take that stand.

In theory, the great equalizer of our country is the right of every child to a public education. But when the educations and lives of children are put at risk by kids with guns, that right should be forfeited.

Now it is up to concerned parents to take a stand of their own and demand laws allowing stronger punishment for gun-toting children.

LETTERS

Inherently racist Kernel cartoonist should resign

To the editor,

We (each being from different ends of the political spectrum) are incensed by the editorial cartoon in Tuesday's edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

We believe that any way in which this is taken — whether it is as a depiction of the Republican Party as having a pathetic, racist approach to getting black turnout or if it is taken as a symbol of how easily blacks are bought off — it is highly offensive and overly racist.

Regardless of the illustrator's intent, the outcome is the same: It perpetuates an insensitive, racist stereotype. In short, it is insensitive to black people and the struggles they have encountered, and it shows a callous disregard for the nature of their oppression.

The notions conjured up by this cartoon are horrific in their inanity.

Nothing short of the cartoonist's resignation from the Kentucky Kernel and a full apology by the newspaper will serve as evidence of a sincere attempt to cor-

rect the problem.

No apology or resignation can undo the damage that has been done, but it will serve as evidence that the Kentucky Kernel is making an effort to correct the problem.

This cartoon implies that blacks can be bought easily (whether in the past by watermelon or today via their clergy). Would it be fair to conjure up imagery of white Americans being bought off in exchange for apple pie or a baseball game?

Furthermore, watermelon is not a symbol that should be identified with any race and has no cultural significance with black people in America.

However, most regrettably, this cartoon furthers that racist misconception and imagery, regardless of its intention.

The cartoon was clearly and undeniably immersed in racism. The cartoonist callously has displayed his racism and insensitivity to blacks.

You must correct the situation immediately with the resignation of the cartoonist and a full apology.

Beverly Knapp
Jonathan Whitaker
Law students



Citizens shouldn't need persuasion to vote

I am not surprised that Ed Rollins' comments about the New Jersey governor's campaign created quite a stir.

Rollins, who was the campaign manager for New Jersey governor-elect Christie Whitman, told the press a few days after the defeat of incumbent Jim Florio that the Whitman campaign cut a deal with black ministers so they would not encourage their predominantly black congregations to vote on Election Day.

Rollins said the Republicans would donate money to the ministers' favorite charity if they would keep quiet about the upcoming election.

Since Florio was expected to receive the overwhelming support of blacks, Whitman wanted black voters to stay away from the polls.

Since Rollins opened his mouth, Democrats and black leaders have led a charge to overturn the results of the election and to prevent Whitman from assuming office.

In addition to two investigations by the state of New Jersey, federal prosecutors are looking into possible violations of federal election laws by the Whitman campaign.

But even if you assume that Rollins is telling the whole truth (a big assumption with Rollins), I do not think the Whitman campaign did anything illegal.



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

The misconception is created by the claim that Whitman's staff engaged in "vote buying."

If one were to believe the accounts presented in the media, Whitman would have been standing next to voting booths handing out bottles of whiskey in exchange for votes.

What Rollins said happened is

If one were to believe the accounts presented in the media, Whitman would have been standing next to voting booths handing out bottles of whiskey in exchange for votes. They did not pay for votes. They only wanted ministers to say nothing.

far different.

They did not pay voters. They did not even ask ministers to publicly support Whitman. They only wanted ministers to say nothing.

Blacks in New Jersey were free to vote for whomever they pleased on the election.

No, their votes were not directly

influenced in any way by payments from the Whitman campaign.

No one should need to be told to vote.

If it takes a church pep talk to get people excited about their duty in a representative democracy, then shame on them.

Anyone, black or white, who failed to vote in the election did so of his or her own accord.

In effect, what the scheme did was to enlist the black ministers into the campaign organization of Whitman.

I would assume that one of the conditions of Rollins' pay for being Whitman's campaign manager was that he could not campaign for her opponent.

Similarly, why should Whitman not be able to pay other people to not campaign for Florio?

The ministers simply sold their

rights to speak freely about the campaign.

While this certainly contradicts our notion of a fair campaign, it should not present a legal reason to invalidate the election.

People regularly sell their other First Amendment rights.

The whole concept of copyright law is based on the assumption that a person's right to publish original material can be protected from invasion — and can be bought and sold on the open market.

If a black minister held a copy-right on a pamphlet that endorsed Florio, he could sell the copyright to the Whitman campaign. He would then forfeit his right to publish the pamphlet.

There is no reason that a person's right to political speech should be any different.

To be fair, making cash payments to suppress black voter turnout is slimy, low-down and dirty. But so is politics.

If Florio wanted to win his bid for reelection, he should have learned how to play political hardball.

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

UK health service shortchanges students

AIDS tests. Scary thought. Damn scary.

The AIDS epidemic has struck fear in the hearts of everyone. It's the most prominent health problem in our society.

Undoubtedly, it's the responsibility of all sexually active people to be tested. There is no doubt that every sexually active person should have an AIDS test to protect her or his own well being, as well as his or her future sex partners. It has been said that people who aren't tested are simply in denial and don't really believe they can get the disease.

My problem with this AIDS testing issue isn't about getting the test — it's how and where to get it.

Students are encouraged by all University-published AIDS literature to get an AIDS test.

You can't use the bathroom on campus without reading about how to avoid getting AIDS. I must say, this was a stroke of brilliance on UK's part — I'm sure I've been read by everyone at some point.

This propaganda also explains that tests are available at the Student Health Service and the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department.

But it's funny. All this wonderful literature neglects to mention that an AIDS test, while free at the health department, costs \$47 at Student Health. AIDS tests are not covered by our student health fees.

Correspondingly, this \$0 bucks must come from our pockets, and I don't think they call us starving students for nothing.

Yes, I do realize and agree that this test is a responsibility for all sexually active people.

I'm not disputing that or trying to dissuade people from being test-

Kelly Crew
Kernel Columnist

ed. And I know that the cost of the test shouldn't be a deterrent. But do you realize that the thought of having an incurable, absolutely fatal disease is deterrent enough?

I agree that people who are in denial do indeed need to be roused from their slumber. But just like the woman who has a lump in her breast and ignores it for fear that it is cancer, the sexually active, symptom-free person forgoes having an AIDS test for fear he or she has the virus.

AIDS tests at the Student Health Service should be free.

Student Health caters to the needs of students, most of whom are between the ages of 18 and 25. It is in this age range and in this college campus environment where sexual activity flourishes.

Student health has the nerve to ask us to pay for a test we can get for free! So, the government health department is our answer to the question of where to get an AIDS test that won't leave us with only enough money to eat noodles for the rest of the month. Wrong!

It naturally follows that in this environment, the risk of contracting the AIDS virus is extremely high. This fact is supported by informed telephone advisers at the national AIDS hotline.

Pregnancy tests are free at student health. Oral contraceptives are sold to students at a fraction of their retail costs.

Some medicines are distributed

free of charge in the office. Blood tests for most illnesses are performed without charge to the student. The cost of many prescriptions is waived because of the health fee.

Why does the cost of what is possibly the most important test we could take in college have such a significant charge?

As taxpayers, we are entitled to free AIDS tests at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department.

But as students — who pay a direct fee to cover our health services — we are forced to pay almost \$50 for the same test.

And I'll go ahead and remind you, those same tax dollars of ours are already supporting this state-funded University. So it looks to me like we're paying twice for the minimal health service we receive here. And student

Pike.

Can you get there without a car? No.

Can you get there on a bike? Only with legs of steel.

Can you take your best friend along for moral support? Only if he or she doesn't have a class between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., when most classes meet.

The purpose of UK's Student Health Service is to provide convenient health care. Newtown Pike is not convenient to students.

It's not a question of convenience, but of responsibility, you say? Yes, but tell that to the student who doesn't have a car and needs an AIDS test but can't afford one at student health.

I'm not trying to make excuses for people who haven't had AIDS tests. I'm trying to improve our Student Health Service so that it provides complete health care.

How many of you would have already been tested, or been tested sooner, if you could have gotten the test performed free at student health?

How many of you don't have the test done for fear that the results will be positive?

Regardless of the number of you who are non-tested, promiscuous and aren't practicing safe sex; how many of you are non-tested, monogamous and non-dom-using?

In the false confidence that protected sex is an immunization against AIDS, these people are only a small percentage of those who are keeping everyone at risk.

Kelly Crew is an English senior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

SPEAK YOUR MIND!

The Kentucky Kernel has made speaking your mind on issues presented on the Viewpoint page easier!

The editorial editor has been dragged kicking and screaming into the computer age so that your life can be simpler (what a martyr!).

If you would like to take advantage of technology, zap me a letter on electronic mail at:

GTMCDA000@JKCCLKY.EDU

However, if you prefer slow, outdated methods of communication (like I do), then you may use mail, carrier pigeon or your legs. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 026 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The same rules apply for all methods. Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

**DAD SAID,
"YOU
DON'T GET
SOMETHING
FOR
NOTHING."**

**WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.**

**WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.**



**IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM**