



"Left wing" of Center

D.C. intern survival guide

The following is another article I wrote over the summer for DailyComix. Sure, I'm being lazy but when you consider how busy I am (at drinking) and how little time I have to spare (besides for drinking), you'll understand that I need to drink. Spoken like a true career student if I don't say so myself.

So you're thinking about becoming an intern for one of our United States' politicians. Good luck. Sure, it's one of the best ways to become known in the political field and a good way to meet people, but is it worth all the risk? I've heard the survival rate is like 17 percent (by "heard," I mean I made this up). If you've made up your mind and are willing to risk your image, then the following may help. I've come up with the "Intern Survival Guide."

Lesson 1: Choose the right politician
Your best bet is to work for someone of the same sex; this is not a guarantee. At least try to find someone you can outrun if needed.

Lesson 2: Friendship vs. special relationship
It's perfectly OK to be friendly with your boss, but do not come to them with your personal problems. Telling a politician that you've just broke up with your boyfriend turns on the "opportunity" light in his mind.

Lesson 3: Men in unmarked black vans
If people use generic looking vans for work, they'll probably have a logo on it somewhere. Plain black vans are suspicious-looking so avoid them unless you like the idea of being rolled up in a carpet and thrown into the Potomac River.

Lesson 4: Privacy
Privacy is just an abstract idea in Washington. Do not use phones, e-mail letters or smoke signals to relay personal information to a friend. Consider yourself warned.

Lesson 5: You against the system
Do you remember that saying, "You can't fight city hall?" That's the lesson. Trust me, it's just something you're going to want to remember.

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ADMINISTRATION

Top two BOT positions retained

Decisions: Six-member committee said chairman and vice-chairman will stay for Todd

By Curtis Tate
STAFF WRITER

The top two officers on the UK Board of Trustees will continue to hold their positions for one more year if the board accepts the recommendation of one of its committees.

The board's nominating committee, which held its annual meeting Saturday, agreed that Billy Joe Miles and Steve Reed should not step down as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively. Both had promised to do so when they assumed their positions two years ago.

The six-member committee cited new UK President Lee Todd as the main factor in retaining Miles and Reed for another year.

"I would endorse keeping the same chair and vice-chair when you have a new president," said Marianne Smith-Edge, a committee member.

Another committee member, Loys Mather, a faculty trustee, said there would not be enough time for a new chair and vice-chair to "get established" and

work with Todd on advancing the agenda during the 2002 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

"We've got the wrong two years," he said.

Reed said he and Miles remain committed to the concept of "shared governance," in which officers on the board change at two-year intervals.

"The university is better served by rotating (the Board's) leadership every two years," he said. "UK has historically not ro-

tated these positions."

But Reed said he does not want to risk changing the board leadership as Todd "gets his new feet under him."

Reed said the presidential transition should be considered as an "extenuating circumstance," and said he has not abandoned his promise of shared governance.

"Greater advantages come from new leadership and ideas," he said.

WRITING

English Dept. celebrates creativity

Campus exhibition: Literary artifacts of a century of Kentucky writers on display

By Tracy Kershaw
MANAGING EDITOR

Here lie the labor pains. The scratching outs, the shuffled stacks of typed manuscripts and the scribbled notes of observances that later spark scenes in novels.

In the Peal Gallery of UK's M.L. King Library lie the stories behind the stories.

"Literary Kentucky," an exhibition of literary artifacts from a century of Kentucky writers, opens today, as the creative writing program begins its "Half-Century of Excellence, 1947-2002" celebration.

"Here in Kentucky and at the university of Kentucky, we are surrounded by wonderful talents," said Gurney Norman, an author and the director of the program, "I have long been aware in my thinking of this legacy we have in the creative writing program."

Norman joined other faculty and Kentucky authors yesterday for a private opening reception for the exhibit. Artifacts include a photo of Norman hunched over his typewriter when he was a UK student in 1959, Bobbie Ann Mason's typed notes from a trip she took to the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial as research for her novel "In Country," and a small-ruled leaf from a spiral notebook on which is written the manuscript of Wendell Berry's dust jacket blurb for Ed McClanahan's "The Natural Man."

"We do not want to preach to the choir," said English professor and published poet Nik-

ki Finney, whose work is on display in the Appalachian Poets' case. "We want to bring in other folks to see where many magical characters were born in the heads and the hearts of Kentucky writers."

Appalachian is a term coined by UK alumnus and poet Frank X. Walker to describe black Appalachians.

Thomas D. Clark, state historian and a former director of UK's history department, said Kentucky could be "very bad off" without the contributions of creative writers.

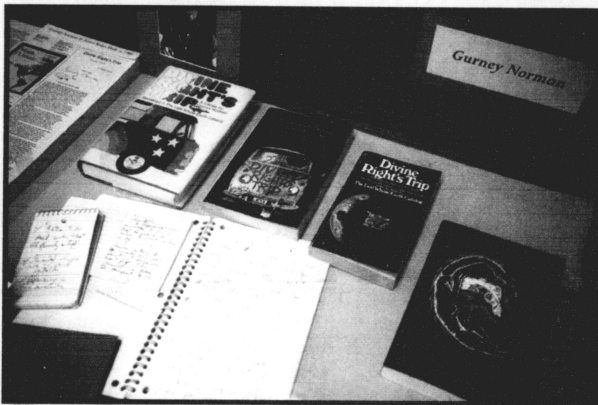
"It's of tremendous importance," he said. "The creative writer many times presents a better picture of life ... than historians."

A.B. Guthrie, a former editor of the Lexington Leader, started UK's creative writing program in 1947. During the '60s, the department flourished with talented students, including Norman, McClanahan, Mason and Kentucky Poet Laureate James Baker Hall, all of whom have returned to UK.

"For the new generation, this is lost information. My impulse is to bring forth such stories of UK and Kentucky's past," Norman said.

Norman's quest to celebrate UK's successes is shared by UK President Lee Todd, who spoke at the reception.

"One of my missions is to improve Kentucky's self-esteem," Todd said. "... if faculty and students will recognize the literary history of Kentucky, it would make us feel good about ourselves and this state."



Stories behind the stories ...

Gurney Norman, pictured with his wife, serves as the director of the creative writing program. They joined faculty and fellow Kentucky authors Sunday for a private opening reception of the exhibit "Literary Kentucky," an exhibition of literary artifacts from a century of Kentucky writers. The exhibit is the beginning of the creative writing program's "Half-Century of Excellence, 1947-2002." The exhibit officially opens today. It's in the Peal Gallery of the M.L. King Library. Some of Norman's books (above) are on display at the exhibit.

PHOTOS FURNISHED

AUTOGRAPHS

Playboy models sign copies

By Eric Rau
STAFF WRITER



JESSE LENUS | KERNEL STAFF

Four of the girls featured in the current Playboy sign autographs for more than 50 fans on Friday.

Four of the 10 UK Playboy playmates from Playboy's "Girls of the SEC" pictorial were on hand Friday at the Richmond Newsstand on Richmond Road to sign autographs.

The college edition consisted of several nude or partially nude pictures of women in the Southeastern Conference. UK led the conference, having the most girls appear in the magazine.

Ivey Espy, the regional salesperson for Playboy, said the women deserved this type of positive recognition.

"These girls have been given a unique opportunity to be selected out of thousands of other students who came to try-outs," Espy said.

The new playmates have taken on the obstacle of being

noticed and judged in the public eye, following the distribution of the magazine. While not all of the reactions have been appreciated, the girls said they have received plenty of support.

"We have received positive feedback from friends and family — everyone has been really great," said Monique Watkins, a theater sophomore.

Like Watkins, Tiffany Starkey, an undeclared junior, is happy with the outcome of the magazine.

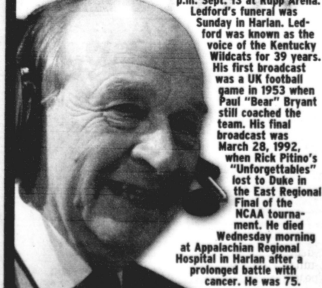
"I've gotten a lot of positive reactions from friends who really respected my decision," she said. "Playboy is a classy magazine, and I have absolutely no regrets."

Stephanie Rausch, a journalism senior, said she enjoyed the attention around campus by students rather than teachers.

See PLAYBOY on 2

Cawood Ledford (1926-2001)

A public memorial service for Cawood Ledford has been planned for 5 p.m. Sept. 13 at Rupp Arena.



Ledford's funeral was Sunday in Harlan. Ledford was known as the voice of the Kentucky Wildcats for 39 years. His first broadcast was a UK football game in 1953 when Paul "Bear" Bryant still coached the team. His final broadcast was March 28, 1992, when Rick Pitino's "Unforgettables" lost to Duke in the East Regional Final of the NCAA tournament. He died Wednesday morning at Appalachian Regional Hospital in Harlan after a prolonged battle with cancer. He was 75.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Feds paid Kentucky farmers \$328 million

FRANKFORT — The federal government made direct farm payments totaling nearly \$328 million, much of it as income subsidies to producers of corn, wheat and soybeans, especially in western Kentucky. The money was spread among 75,700 recipients, not all of whom were farmers. The list included payments based on dozens of tracts of cropland that actually were owned by cities, counties, school boards, industrial authorities, colleges, churches, cemetery companies, golf courses, hunting clubs and state agencies, most receiving modest, even negligible amounts. Big payments were made to a relative few. Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, before he slid into bankruptcy, was paid \$82.351. Payments included subsidies for corn and wheat on his farms in Mercer County. But Wilkinson ranked only 320th among individual recipients.

Study links birth control pills with protein

CHICAGO — Dutch research links birth control pills and menopause hormone supplements with small amounts of protein in the urine that may signal an increased risk of kidney and heart disease. Women who used either of the estrogen-based pills faced about double the risk of developing the urine protein condition, called microalbuminuria, compared with nonusers. The increased risk was found in women who'd used either product within the year prior to having their urine tested. Women who used hormone supplements for more than five years faced the greatest risk, about 2 1/2 times that of nonusers, according to the study of 4,301 Dutch women in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine. While women weren't followed long enough to see if they developed kidney or heart disease, the findings support other research suggesting that long-term use of oral contraceptives or hormones at menopause may increase the risk for cardiovascular disease. Protein in the urine is thought to be an early sign of kidney disease.

Universities receiving tax-funded farm aid

URBANA, Ill. — When it comes to harvesting subsidy checks from the federal government, few farms in this state are doing better than the University of Illinois. Agriculture Department records show the state's flagship university and its foundation got \$710,000 last year from a network of federal subsidy programs meant to protect the agriculture industry from the perils of volatile commodity markets. An AP review of \$27 billion worth of subsidy checks sent out in fiscal year 2000 shows the university is not the only government or educational institution collecting hefty payments. More than 1,200 cities, schools, prisons and universities combined to collect at least \$23 million in farm aid. In some cases, government or university farms were among the top recipients in their states because they did not have to abide by the payment caps that apply to privately owned farms.



RENT MONEY:

Rapper Juvenile is doing well on the charts but not on his mortgage payments. The Bank of New York foreclosed on its loan on the rapper's Man-deville home on Aug. 29 after Juvenile failed to make any of the monthly \$2,329 payments due since April, court records show. The bank authorized the St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's Office to seize the \$315,000 property and sell it at auction. Juvenile, whose real name is Terius Grey, apparently stopped making his payments shortly after his gated community's management group sued him for violating sub-division rules by parking his tour bus on the street and leaving a fleet of sports cars and four-wheel drive vehicles in his backyard. The suit was settled this summer after he agreed to follow the rules. Juvenile's newest release, "English Project," was No. 8 on the pop charts on Friday. He's also known for his hits "Back that Thing Up" and "Ha."

Bush asked to create plan for economy

WASHINGTON — Democrats are stepping up efforts to blame President Bush for the faltering economy, even suggesting he resubmit his budget to reflect the disappearing surplus. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Sunday that administration's actions are directly responsible for the current downturn. White House officials have said the tightening economy just puts more pressure on Congress to spend prudently. Privately the administration is considering calling for across-the-board budget cuts next year if the economy worsens, Bush advisers said last week. Bush did not immediately return messages Sunday. Democrats blame Bush's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut for the nation's economic woes and suggest Social Security reserves are in jeopardy. Projections by both the White House Office of Management and Budget and the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office show that the non-Social Security part of the nation's budget surplus essentially has evaporated. The nation's unemployment rate grew to 4.9 percent in August as job losses in manufacturing passed 1 million for the year-long slowdown. The increase in the monthly jobless rate was the biggest in six years.

Federal funds working to prevent AIDS

WASHINGTON — The advertisements addressed to gay men were provocative: Learn to write racy stories about your sexual encounters, choose toys "for solo and partner sex" or share tales of erotic experiences. All of it was done at government expense, in the name of preventing AIDS. These expenditures, along with other recent allegations of fraud and abuse of federal money to fight AIDS, have upset some AIDS activists and lawmakers. Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee said, "We don't have money to burn when people are suffering and dying." After learning of mismanagement of AIDS money, Grassley won a commitment from the Health and Human Services inspector general for increased audits of federal treatment funds. The sexually provocative prevention programs run by San Francisco AIDS groups are funded in part from the \$387.7 million the federal government is spending this year on AIDS prevention.

Afghanistan leader injured in explosion

KABUL, Afghanistan — Opposition leader and former defense chief Ahmed Shah Massoud was injured and his close aide was killed Sunday in an explosion in northern Afghanistan, an opposition spokesman said. Two men from Algeria posing as journalists are suspected of hiding the explosive device in their camera. Hajji Kohar told The Associated Press in a satellite telephone interview from Khodja Bahauddin in northern Takhar province, where the explosion occurred. Massoud suffered leg injuries, said Mehrab Mastan, his ambassador in Paris. One of his spokesmen, Azim Suhail, was killed. It wasn't immediately clear whether the two men with the camera, suspected suicide bombers, were killed.

—Compiled from wire reports



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Hurricane season

Greg and Heather Hughes from Princeton, N.J., stop off at a viewpoint on the South Shore beach in Hamilton, Warwick Parish, to get a better look at the surf as Hurricane Erin approaches the island. Erin bore down on Bermuda Sunday, whirling directly toward the island on a course that prompted the government to issue emergency warnings. Forecasters warned that Erin was strengthening and could become a Category 3 or major hurricane on Sunday.

PLAYBOY

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"It's always nice to be recognized around school; it really hasn't been that big of a deal," she said. "The only negative responses came from one of my teachers."

The attitude around campus seems to be relatively the same among students. Seeing the girls in the edition has been exciting, and most say it sets UK far apart from other SEC universities.

Despite criticism from some campus departments and student organizations, Megan Grosser, a sports medicine freshman, said the girls have set an example of strong women.

"It's good that they can be confident with themselves as to appear in (Playboy)," Grosser said.

Kevin McCarthy, a business and marketing freshman, said the playmates have given UK a positive appearance.

"We had the most girls in the magazine. That has to say something good about our university," McCarthy said.

OOPS

Corrections

The Communications Reading Room hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. It's closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

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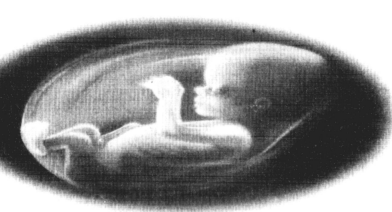
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The 1898 State College (UK) football team was an undefeated, and unscored-upon, team. Nicknamed "The Immortals," players had a 181-0 total score after seven games against Centre, Kentucky University, Georgetown, Louisville Athletic Club, Newcastle A.C., and two military teams in training in Lexington during the Spanish-American War. Game rules being what they were back then, the team's coach, W.R. Bass, once substituted for a sick player.

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DON'T TOUCH MY MAN

Audience played by 'Game' script

Big man: Anthony Anderson steals the show as Morris Chesnutt's dating-wise friend

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

Shante is a woman who thinks she knows men. In fact, her best friends always come to her for advice when they have trouble keeping their men in line. However, what will this headstrong woman do when her own man strays? That is the crucial question in the new film, *Two Can Play That Game*.
Writer-director Mark Brown ventures into familiar territory once again with this romantic comedy about the rules of dating. The script seems like it could be an early draft from Brown's previous effort, *How to be a Player*. With no new ground really broken, the film is stuck at the starting line from the beginning.

Shante (Vivica A. Fox) narrates the film for an exhausting two-thirds of the 90-minute movie. This narrative technique gets tiresome and annoying fairly quick and unfortunately does not allow the story to ever achieve a smooth flow. The plot follows Shante's

10-day plan for getting even and then eventually getting back together with her boyfriend Keith (Morris Chestnut) after she discovers him at a club with another woman. The story is simple enough, but it all seems unnecessary. It does not make sense that a woman who plans on reuniting with her boyfriend would bring so much pain and stress to her relationship. Even with the added humor, the movie feels mean-spirited as it plays with people's hearts and minds.

Vivica A. Fox is charming throughout and her chemistry with Morris Chestnut is believable, but the film ultimately fails to impress. Fox's mere presence adds to what little star credibility *Two Can Play* has.

Chestnut seems to be moving into leading man status but hopefully will use better judgment in film choices in the future. His popularity with females and the acting prowess he has showed in films like *Boyz n the Hood* make his stardom inevitable. However, it is not Fox or



Vivica A. Fox stars as Shante, the narrator of the 90-minute film *Two Can Play That Game*. Also starring Morris Chestnut and Anthony Anderson.

Chestnut who bring about the most smiles in this disappointing comedy. Anthony Anderson (*Me, Myself & Irene*) steals the show as Keith's dating-wise friend Tony. Anderson's snappy delivery and hilarious antics are the only funny things seen onscreen. Mo'Nique, as Fox's friend Drede, causes an uproar with her vulgar humor and lively personality. It would

have been nice to see more screen time for these two comedic actors. There have been successful films made about the dating game, but *Two Can Play That Game* is not one by a long shot. Unlike films such as *Boozy Call*, there is simply not enough humor to make up for the many faults the movie contains.

Grade: C

PERSONAL TALE

Heart-breaking story based on life of Hungarian-born Eva Gardos



Scarlett Johansson stars in *An American Rhapsody* as a girl who returns to Hungary to learn more about the place where she grew up.

Effective acting: Scarlett Johansson, Nastassja Kinski deliver great performances

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

Eva Gardos brings a personal story to the screen with her debut film *An American Rhapsody*. The film chronicles Gardos' real-life family struggle of living in Hungary in the 50s at the height of Stalin's reign.

The people of Hungary were repressed and controlled so much that it became many citizens' missions to escape to America and realize the dream

of freedom. In *Rhapsody*, Margit (Nastassja Kinski) and Peter (Tony Goldwyn) make their daring retreat with one of their daughters, but because of the high risk, 3-year-old Suzanne must be left behind for the time being.

The story becomes heart-breaking when Suzanne's grandmother is arrested by police for helping the family leave Hungary. The little girl must then stay with a foster family instead of her parents and sister in the United States.

The loss of their child is crushing for Margit and Peter who know that they may never see her again.

As a few years pass and Stalin's death brings changes in Hungary, Suzanne, now 6 years old, can finally be taken to her birth parents. However, the child has grown to love her foster parents without any real knowledge of her biological mother and father. This sets up for a long and tragic journey for Suzanne to adjust to her new life with people she has never really known.

The story is no doubt amazingly effective and wildly interesting, but without careful care the film could have been a contrived tearjerker that is only interested in tugging at your heart. With Gardos' wonderful script and mesmerizing direction coupled with all-around brilliant acting, the film never feels forced.

Kinski is astonishing as a mother who has been so crushed by the loss of her daughter that she has trouble controlling her when they finally reunite. Margit needs to blend so many emotions to convey the absolute horror of the situation, and Kinski succeeds without hesitation. With each passing moment, Kinski makes it evident that Margit's relationship with her daughter has been fractured, but unconditional love still survives.

Scarlett Johansson plays a teenage Suzanne, who tells the story through flashbacks, as she is trying to discover who she is and where she belongs in the world. Johansson shows that her recent stunning performance in *Ghost World* was no fluke as she shines again.

The most effective performance may come from little Kelly Endrez-Baniaki as the 6-year-old Suzanne. The little girl not only bursts with overwhelming charm but her ability to express the confusion and bewilderment at her new surroundings in America make you realize the amount of pain and suffering the entire family went through.

An American Rhapsody is undoubtedly an unbelievable narrative that can teach people about a tragedy of the past. Gardos treats her story with such care that as you watch the screen, you find yourself feeling for the characters as if you knew them personally. The only downside is an unfortunate weak third act that has Suzanne at age 15 revisiting her foster family overseas to realize the hard life her mother has had.

The ending seemed somewhat too tidy and quick but after a summer of uneventful blockbusters, *An American Rhapsody* deserves to be seen.

Grade: A-

ALL FOR A GOOD TIME

Musketeer French tale brought back to life

By Emily Rosendahl
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"All for one and one for all!"

Most of us are familiar with the battle cry of the Three Musketeers. This cry is also heard throughout the movie, *The Musketeer*. Although the movie, which was directed by Peter Hyams, is loosely based on Alexandre Dumas's novel *The Three Musketeers*, the story's similarities end with that battle cry.

The story takes place in 17th century France. Justin Chambers stars as D'Artagnan, an aspiring Royal Musketeer who travels to Paris to avenge the death of his parents. Upon his arrival in Paris, he finds that the king's Musketeers are no longer the legend they once were.

In the course of his stay at a local inn, D'Artagnan meets the lovely Francesca (Mena Suvari), a maid whose uncle owns the inn. Francesca's mother was a seamstress to the Queen of France, and Francesca still remains close to the queen. D'Artagnan's loyalty to the Musketeers is questioned when he must secretly help Francesca and the queen travel to England in hopes of averting war with that country.

Cardinal Richelieu, played by Stephen Rea, is the main deterrent to D'Artagnan and the Musketeers. Cardinal intends to shift the power of France from the king to himself. However, his plans go sadly awry after his enforcer, Febre, discovers the queen's secret mission and takes the queen and Francesca hostage. It is then up to D'Artagnan and the Musketeers to save France from Febre's tyranny.

This is one action movie with a viable plot. Unfortunately, the actors do not always carry the story, and, coupled with some unconvincing lines, the dramatic attempt falls flat. Although a romantic connection takes place between D'Artagnan and Francesca, the connection is not consistent throughout the movie.

Catherine Deneuve plays a witty and calculating queen. While Tim Roth convincingly carries out his role as Febre, his motiva-

tion for turning against the Cardinal never becomes apparent.

David Arnold's musical score was just right for *The Musketeer*. It varied in pace and underscored the fight scenes without overshadowing them.

The fight scenes carried this movie. Choreographer Xin Xiong creatively used props such as barrels and ladders to produce the best fight scenes ever viewed. The use of swords, muskets and dynamite further heightened Xiong's exhilarating fight scenes. The fighting was fun to watch, although in some places the scenes seemed rehearsed and therefore lacked suspense.

Those who enjoy fight scenes should see this movie. The combination of Eastern fighting style in a Western historical setting is a winner. I recommend that those who enjoy drama, suspense or a good historical movie wait for the video.



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ACADEMIC
*U.S.-China Relations: Personal and Policy Reflections", 8pm, Patterson Office Tower
*Resumes, 12:00pm, Career Center
*U.S.-China Relations: Personal and Policy Reflections", 8pm, Patterson Office Tower, Rm. 420
*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center Rm. 106
*Handball Clinic, 8pm, Seaton Center Handball Courts
SPECIAL EVENTS
*Dinner & Bible Study, 6:30pm, 508 Columbia Avenue
*AKPSI Business Co-Ed Fraternity, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 211
*Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
*Black Student Union Week, 4:30pm, Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Aikido Club, 8-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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MEETINGS
*UK Dairy Club Mtg., 7:30pm, Ag Science Center North
*Young Life-First Year Fellowship, 7:45-8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 111
*Bounce, 4:50-6:00pm, Haggin Study Rm.
*Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Old Student Center Rm. 369
*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center Rm. 106
*Leftist Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center Rm. 228
*Golden Key Mtg., 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
*Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, 5pm, Chem-Phys Building
*Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., 7:30pm, Old Student Center
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 5pm, CSF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia
*Meat Stages Committee, 5-7pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
ACADEMIC
*Choose a Major, 12:00pm, Career Center
*Master Your Time, 2:25-3pm, 201 Fraze Hall, Call to enroll 257-8959
*L.E.A.P., 10:10-10:50am, 203 Fraze Hall, Call to enroll 257-8959
LECTURES
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SPORTS
*UK Shotoin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
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MEETINGS
*Bounce, 4:50-6:00pm, Commons
ACADEMIC
*Information Sessions, 11:00am, Stuckert Career Center, for more info, call 257-3632
LECTURES
*What have we done for us lately? A Motivational/Leadership Presentation by Steve Brindley, 2:30-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*Syd Mead, Visual Futurist: The Lady in the Chaireuse Dress - 5:30pm, Worsham Theater
SPECIAL EVENTS
*Amnesty International Human Rights Film Series-The Killing Fields, 7pm, Classroom Building, Rm. 114
*Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
*Black Student Union Week, 4:30pm, Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center
ARTS/MOVIES
*SAB MOVIE, "Joy Ride", 9pm, Worsham Theater. Passes available \$10. 203 Student Center (limit 2 with UKID)
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Aikido Club, 8-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Medieval and Renaissance European Dancing, 7pm-9pm, Blazer Hall

Thurs 13

MEETINGS
*CRU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater
*Devotions-n-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission
*Freshmen Focus, 8:00pm, BSU
*Cinema Committee, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211
*Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
ACADEMIC
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SPORTS
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SPECIAL EVENTS
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*Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
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Fri 14

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*WRFL Lawn Concert, 12-1pm, Student Center West Lawn, Free
*Anthropology Graduate Student Bake Sale, 8:00am-3:00pm, Student Center Bridge Hallway
*International Night, 7-10:30pm, Bradley Hall Courtyard
*Poster Sale, 9am-5pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
SPORTS
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Sat 15

ACADEMIC
*Master Student, 9:30am to 4:00pm, 201 Fraze Hall, early registration is recommended, for more details call (859) 257-8959
SPORTS
*UK at Indiana Football Game
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
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*HG Athletics Dance, 9pm-1am, Student Center Grand Ballroom

Sun 16

ACADEMIC
*Master Student, 1:00pm to 6:00pm, 201 Fraze Hall
ARTS/MOVIES
*UK Symphony Orchestra, 3:00pm, SCA, Free
*Contemporary Art Quits, The John M. Welch III Collection, 12-5pm, Singletary Center for the Arts
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Aikido Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

Boyd leads Cats to first victory

The new field general: Shane Boyd led the Cats to a 28-20 win over Ball State in his first start

By Steve Jones

ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

"Stay focused."
Those were the words written in blue ink on the Shane Boyd's wristband Saturday.

In earning his first collegiate start against Ball State and playing the entire game, Boyd, the redshirt freshman quarterback, held true to the two-word game plan that donned his left arm.

Boyd threw for 215 yards on 15 of 22 attempts in leading the Cats past the BSU Cardinals 28-20.

"I was just happy to get this opportunity and tried to take advantage of it," Boyd said.

Boyd, who split time behind sophomore QB Jared Lorenzen in the Cats' opening defeat to Louisville, was named the starter as an experiment to test the former Henry Clay star's ability.

"Instead of coming off the bench and being a spark, we wanted to try him from a leadership role," UK offensive coordinator Brent Pease said.

UK coach Gay Morriss said he thought Boyd had the potential to ignite the team, and he needed four quarters of football to show it.

"We wanted to give Shane an opportunity to show us what he could do from the beginning of the ball game," Morriss said.

Even though Boyd was efficient in moving the ball Saturday, the win did not come easily.

Ball State, led by the option attack of QB Talmadge Hill and running back Marcus Merriweather, ran up 257 yards on the ground against the Cats.

The Cats did not take the lead until 7:23 was left in the second quarter when junior running back Artose Pinner scored on a 1-yard touchdown run to make the score 7-3.

"It was kind of a relief," Morriss said of UK's first offensive touchdown of the year. "Everybody was kind of waiting to explode. Then it happened and everybody relaxed."

The lead was short-lived, though, as Hill drove the Cards down the field and into the endzone on a 7-yard catch by tight end Tim Streit at 4:23 in the half.

UK raced back down the field in 50 seconds and Boyd hit sophomore receiver Derek Abney for a 16-yard score to make it 14-10 UK at the half.

Boyd said his team eased him into his first start.

"They rallied around me and helped me out," Boyd said. "I'm a young freshman so they helped me out and kept me focused and kept me up tempo to move the ball down the field and have fun."

UK's sophomore running back Chad Scott notched the game's biggest play when he dashed 67 yards for a score in the third quarter that put the Cats up 21-10. Scott had 119 yards total.

UK's final score came on a 13-yard Boyd touchdown toss to junior tight end Derek Smith with 14:54 left in the game.

Morriss was glad to get his first win as a head coach.

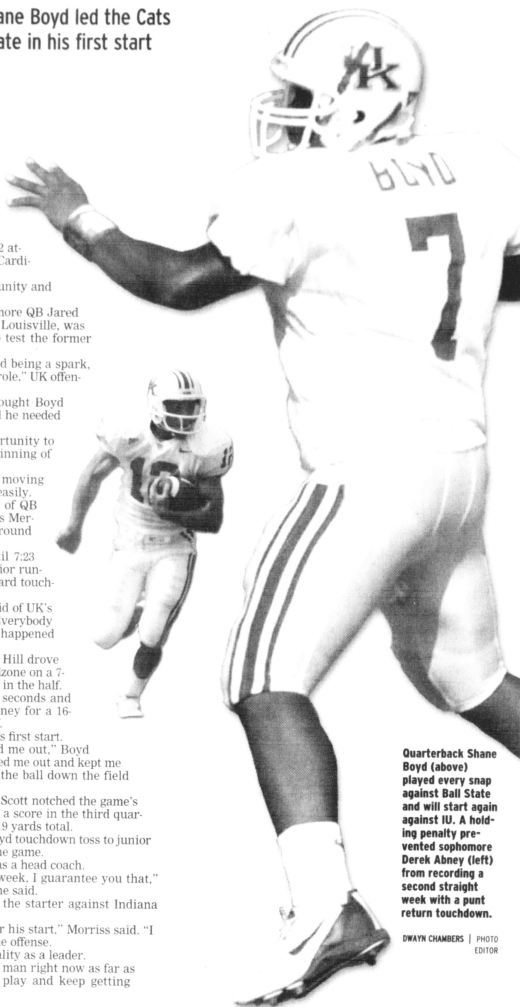
"It feels a lot better than it did last week. I guarantee you that," "We kind of got a monkey off our back," he said.

The coach said Boyd would remain the starter against Indiana next Saturday.

"(Boyd) was really very composed for his start," Morriss said. "I just felt like he had a good command of the offense."

Boyd said he has formed a new mentality as a leader.

"That's the way I gotta think. I'm the man right now as far as being the starting quarterback. I gotta play and keep getting better."



Quarterback Shane Boyd (above) played every snap against Ball State and will start again against IU. A holding penalty prevented sophomore Derek Abney (left) from recording a second straight week with a punt return touchdown.

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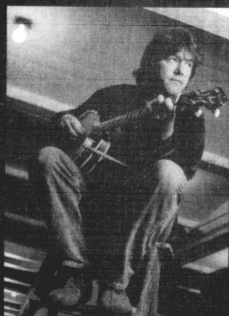


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BETWEEN THE POSTS

Men's soccer team downs Asheville in 4-0 shutout

By Tom Soper
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK men's soccer dominated the UNC-Asheville Bulldogs Sunday, winning 4-0.

UK (2-1-1) came into Sunday's game riding the emotion of tying No. 13 Ohio State in Friday night's contest. The hero of that game, UK junior John Monebrake, started things Sunday by scoring the first goal, his second of the season, in the 17th minute. Junior Brian Mitts and senior Ilkka Jantti assisted on the goal.

From that point on, it was all UK. At the end of the first half UK led 3-0, with 8 shots on goal. UK had only mustered four shots on goals in their previous three games. Olli Lehtimaki and junior Chris McDaniel scored the second and third goals, respectively.

The second half was more of the same, with UK scoring one goal, again by Monebrake, on three shots. Asheville (2-2-0) was held to only three shots on goal. UK sophomore goalkeeper Brad Sameko recorded his first shutout of the season, needing to make only one save. The goal by Monebrake, his third of the season, made him UK's leading points scorer (6).

Monebrake later missed getting the hat trick when he sent a shot just over the crossbar.

"It sucked," Monebrake said about the shot. "But we won 4-0."

UK coach Ian Collins said he was pleased with Monebrake.

"John played very well," Collins said. "I had to give him a friendly stick about that last shot though. He missed a hat trick by one inch."

Overall, Collins said he was pleased with the outcome of the game but saw some things to improve.

"We had some good movement," Collins said. "But we missed some chances to score, which is disappointing."

"Our passing was good, but erratic at times. That's just something we're going to have to keep building on."

Collins said he used the game to judge the progress of his younger players.

"We were able to get 18 or 19 players in the game," Collins said. "That gave some of the other guys some good minutes and some good game time."

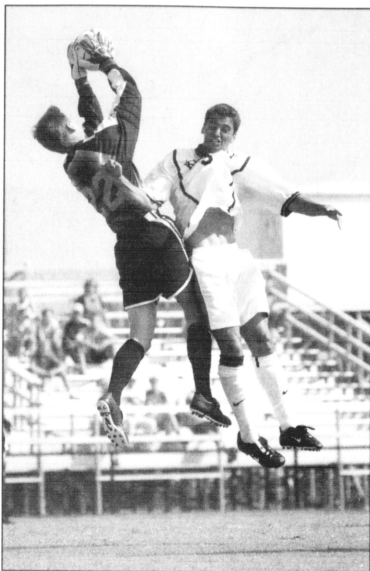
Monebrake said the offense could have performed even better.

"We could have scored more," he said. "But we had some good possessions and we were more cohesive than we've been in any other game."

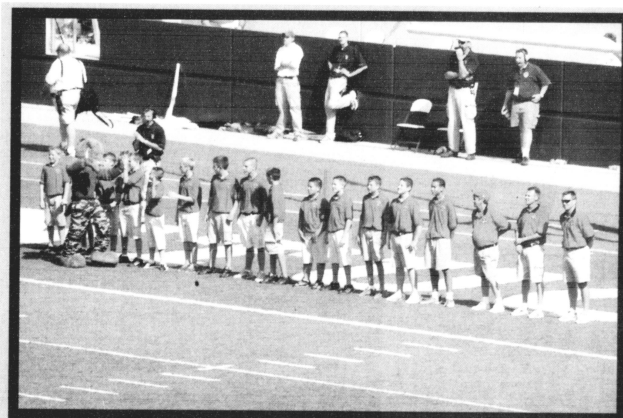
When asked which players he felt more comfortable with on the field during the game Monebrake simply said, "Everybody."

UK finished with 17 shots on goal and scored all four goals on Asheville keeper Andrew Heath.

UK's next game will be at 7 p.m., Friday, at home. They will host The Citadel.



Heads up
UNC-Asheville goalkeeper Andrew Heath (22) fought for a ball against UK on Sunday. The Cats won 4-0 and improved their record to 2-2-1.



Little ballers...
The South Lexington 12-year-old All-Stars, champions of the Cal Ripken World Series, were honored between the third and fourth quarters of the Kentucky-Ball State football game Saturday. Former UK baseball player Tom Hatfield, not pictured, is an assistant coach for the team.

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

Women's soccer blanks Spartans, 6-0

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The No. 23 UK women's soccer team presented coach Warren Lipka his 37th birthday gift in the form of a 6-0 victory over the Michigan State Spartans on Sunday afternoon. The Cats remain unbeaten this season, improving their record to 4-0.

"It's a good feeling being 4-0 but what I really like is the consistent improvement we have made from each game," Lipka said. "We are communicating and executing better than we have been all season."

With the 2-1 victory at Michigan on Friday, UK is off to its best start in its 10-year history.

The Cats struck first as ALL-SEC forward Keri Boyce took a pass from sophomore Kara McCue and sent it past MSU goalie Stacy Heller at the 30:38 mark of the first half. It was the first goal of the season by Boyce who led UK in goals scored (11) and points (31) in 2000.

Freshman Kathy Fulk also scored two goals for the Cats, giving her three on the season.

"I just take what the defense gives me and what my

teammates create for me," Fulk said. "We battle hard and work together as a team out there, and I've been able to be in the right place at the right time."

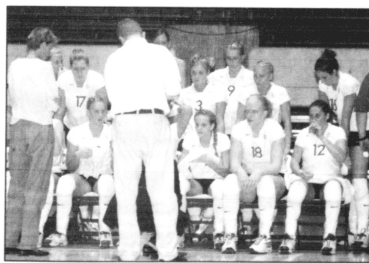
Senior goalkeeper Beth Wells notched her second shutout of the season and the 16th of her career in the 6-0 Wildcat win.

The Cats will continue their road swing next weekend as they travel to Los Angeles for the Loyola Marmount Fila Challenge. UK will face host LMU 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14 and will battle Southern California at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Volleyball Cats sweep Valparaiso

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - The UK volleyball team closed out play in the Radisson Invitational on Saturday, with a 3-0 sweep of Valparaiso. The two-day tournament was hosted by Western Michigan.

UK (4-3, 0-0 Southeastern Conference), which defeated James Madison, 3-1, in the day's opening match, finished the tournament with a 2-1 record. Leading the way for the Cats was sophomore Sissy Can-



The UK volleyball team defeated Valparaiso Sunday in a tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich. The Cats also beat James Madison earlier in the day.

field, who tallied 12 kills and a 409 hitting percentage.

In the match's first game, UK quickly took control of the match and remained in the lead for the entire game, cruising to a 30-20 win.

In game two, the Cats built a 23-17 lead. UK sealed the game 30-20 on a kill by freshman Sarah Spinner. Spinner recorded seven digs and five kills in the game. It was the fifth game of the day for the Cats with a 30-20 score.

The Cats remained strong entering the third game, jumping out to an 11-5 lead. The Crusaders weren't ready to call it a day though, as they forced

several ties down the stretch before UK grabbed the 30-27 win on an April Barnhorst kill.

"The team was so focused on putting forth a collective team effort in this match," coach Jona Braden said. "They worked together to make things happen, which allowed us the opportunity to work on some tactical option for the future."

"The team never underestimated Valparaiso," Braden said. "Their respect for their opponent helped them to not give anything away."

The Cats return to action Tuesday, when they travel to play their intra-state rival, the Louisville Cardinals, at 7 p.m.

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Ceremony honors great racer

LEXINGTON — Ron McAnally and John Henry, a two-time Horse of the Year in the 1980s, were reunited for a day filled with memories.

The Kentucky Horse Park held a day to honor John Henry, once the richest racehorse of all time. It was McAnally, his trainer, who led John Henry, now 26, gently through the ceremonies Saturday.

McAnally led the old gelding around the presentation ring behind the Horse Park's Hall of Champions while a crowd of about 350 heard John Henry's exploits extolled.

Emcee Linda Walker announced that she was borrowing from Shakespeare to remind the audience that one needs neither a great pedigree nor great advantages to succeed.

"Be not afraid of greatness: Some are born great; some achieve greatness and some simply have it thrust upon them," she told the crowd.

John Henry fit the middle portion of that story well, for he rose above humble circumstances to win \$6.6 million, at that time the most any racehorse had won. Cigar, another Horse Park resident, now holds the record at \$185.2 million.

Lend a hand ...

Churches urged to help AIDS victims

LOUISVILLE — Churches carry a responsibility to offer help and hope to people with HIV and AIDS, a pastor said during a conference focusing on the disease among blacks.

Churches need to "get beyond the stigma, the judgmental behavior" and provide assistance, said the Rev. Edwin C. Sanders II of the Metropolitan Interdenominational Church in Nashville, Tenn.

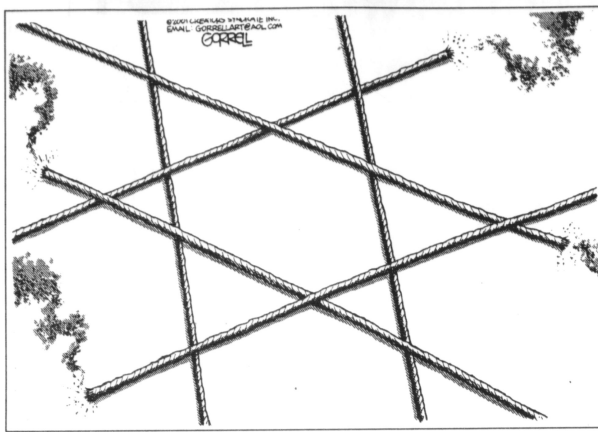
Congregations cannot forget that "church is a place where people turn to for help, where they find courage and hope and healing ... we have a responsibility," Sanders said.

Sanders spoke Saturday at a workshop that was part of the 2001 Kentucky State African American Leadership Conference on HIV/AIDS.

The conference, sponsored by the Jefferson County Health Department, educated participants about preventing HIV, the virus that causes AIDS — with the hope they will pass on that knowledge to others.

Workshops ranged from diagnoses and treatments to gender-related issues. Dozens of youths also watched skits by peers about making smart choices when it comes to sex.

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IN OUR OPINION

Program helps kids of divorce

Some divorced couples who can't work out their differences are being sent to counseling

Divorce is never a pretty thing, but some cases are worse than others. There are a number of couples who can't seem to stop fighting even after the divorce is over, and when kids get caught in the crossfire, things can get out of hand.

To deal with couples who keep arguing in the court about issues involving their kids, Fayette Circuit Court judges are ordering some of them into a new intensive program.

The program is not for couples who have only minor problems. As reported in the Sept. 3 edition of the *Herald-Leader*, Fayette Circuit Judge Lewis Paisley said the program is reserved for extreme cases.

One woman took her ex-husband to court for neglecting to give her a 60-day notice for a vacation with their child. The request, which had been delayed in the mail, was received by the woman within 58 days.

This new program is a great idea, although it's a shame that it has to exist in the first place.

A divorce certificate should not give one the license to stop acting like a mature adult.

Children should not be used as pawns in games of revenge and one-upmanship.

Being a kid is hard enough these days without having to be used as a rope in a human tug-of-war.

We applaud Fayette Circuit Court judges for doing all they can to force parents to be responsible, put the arguments aside and focus on what really matters: their children.

Divorce is a fact of life for many Americans today. As depressing as it is, following current statistics, the odds are that at least one person on this editorial board will experience a divorce in their lifetime.

Hopefully he or she can take this advice and remember to act like an adult.

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Republicans take the road less travelled

It is 7:45 on a Friday evening, and I can barely keep my eyes open. I slept plenty last night and today has not been especially grueling, but I would sooner shave my eyebrows off with a chainsaw than go out tonight.

It gets worse, though. Disney's *The Kid* is on one of my two thousand movie channels, and I can't find the remote control to save my life. I like Bruce Willis, but when the only good part of a movie is a three-legged dog (come on, that's funny), it might be time to give John McClane a call. On the other hand, even Chasey Lain makes a bad movie every once in a while.

I read somewhere that Bruce Willis is a conservative Republican, and I sympathize, since I would imagine being a Hollywood Republican is almost like being a Dialogue Page Republican — you can count them on one hand and still have enough fingers left over to go bowling. On the bright side, as a conservative member of the Screen Actors' Guild, history shows us that he stands a one in four chance of becoming President of the United States.

Conservatism is a tough road to hoe, though (that is fun to say), especially compared to that of liberals. In fact, I have entertained thoughts before of jumping ship



Clay McDaniel
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

and joining the other team — life without a backbone would indeed be nice — but, alas, I am just not hardwired that way. I will never understand the virtue in separating America into nine thousand separate subdivided demographic groups and apportioning goods and services according to each individual plight (which, by the way, is a cool word). I just don't think I'll ever understand how another dollar in the hand of the person who earned it is wasting the surplus while another dollar in the hands of the federal government is investing in our future.

But that's the sort of logic we conservatives are up against every day, and our odds are not improved by the retirement of Phil Gramm (R-Texas) after his term expires in 2003. A free-market, tax-cutting supply-sider to the hilt, Phil Gramm is one of many former Democrats who refused to follow the party into no man's land when it took a hard left. While Jim Jeffords switched parties only after he was elected as a Republican, with Republican money, Gramm resigned his seat in Congress, changed his party registration and ran in a special election.

I'll miss Phil Gramm far more than I'll miss Jesse Helms. While I am pretty conservative all the way around, I just don't care all that much about cultural issues. Foreign affairs can be slightly more interesting, and Helms has certainly left his mark there. But economics is by far the most dynamic and exciting issue in politics, in which no one better than Phil Gramm can articulate economic conservatism.

IN OUR OPINION

U.N. meeting on racism proves to be just politics

In what appeared to be an attempt to show that all world leaders, not just American politicians, are petty and asinine, the United Nations completed its conference on racism on Saturday.

After nine days of negotiations, a declaration was issued condemning slavery and saying it is "a crime against humanity and should always have been so."

The declaration also condemns discrimination against women, minorities and racism.

It is disheartening that at the dawn of the 21st century, it should take world leaders nine days to agree on something so simple.

It is also sad and ironic that a conference created to extol the virtues of diversity and harmony degenerated into a monument to dissent and selfishness.

The discussions became mired in personal politics, with the Arab nations seeking a condemnation of Israel while other countries hoped for monetary compensation for the suffering of their ancestors.

Racism and discrimination are still prevalent throughout the world, and though many choose to ignore it, slavery is still a fact of life in many parts of the world. Instead of spending time and effort hammering out a weak and probably ineffective declaration, perhaps the delegates could have used their resources to find a solution, if there is one, to these problems.

As a result of the anti-Israeli sentiments expressed by the Arab states, the delegates from the United States and Israel left the conference before its conclusion.

Although this declaration is nothing more than a symbolic statement of the obvious, the United States, as one of the most prominent examples of the enduring effects of racism and slavery, should have signed the declaration once the offensive language was removed.

The legacy of this conference will not be that nations from around the globe came together to take a stand against the evils of slavery and racism.

Instead, it serves as a reminder of how divided the world still is. How can we hope to work together and solve the problems of racism and discrimination when we can't even agree on where these problems lie?

We hope that UK students and the people of the world will not take their cues from their so-called leaders, but instead work together to create a world in which everyone's freedom is a right, not just a dream.

He came along, with Reagan, Jack Kemp and a few others, and conveyed a message of economic freedom to America that would never have caught on had someone like Bush been the messenger. While many Republicans succumb to the class warfare tactics of the Democrats, Phil Gramm would walk off the Senate floor after a debate and leave his opponent fumbling for words.

We don't have very many guys like him. Most conservatives, like me, know we're right and why we're right, but we just don't have the silver tongue to explain our ideas like Gramm, or even like most liberals.

Like I said, liberalism is easy. Liberals know how the world should work, so all that needs to be done is to pass a law making it so. You don't like paying more than \$1.50 per gallon for gas, so pass a law capping that price. You think CEO's earn too much money, then pass a law limiting an individual's annual income to a million dollars.

But then someone like Phil Gramm comes along and asks, "Why a million? Why not two? Or a hundred thousand?" The argument then falls apart. The problem is that not enough people today are asking the question "why?" No one has come on television and said, "Sure, a great deal of Bush's tax cut goes to the wealthy. What's your point?"

Someone like that would certainly get my vote. But only after I get some sleep.

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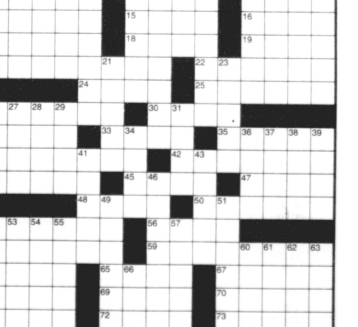
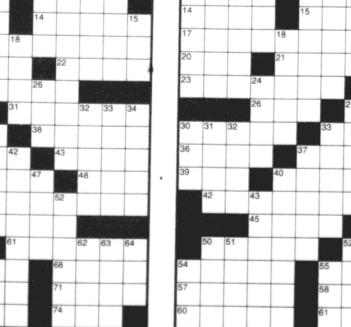
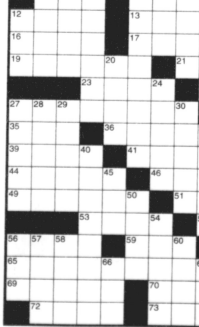
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- Pleasant
- Cast a spell
- Foot flat
- Flared skirt
- Sentimental gift
- Musical group
- Best around the bush
- Rocket
- Smellowed up
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- Dressing
- Broom over
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- Feels poorly
- Somewhat of
- Dappled
- Kind of drop
- Jacques'
- Infant

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- Canvoned swing
- Hei Evely Lucy
- Star
- Stagnant
- Swamp
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- Aracido
- Collection
- Joe de vive
- Bird part
- Inset
- Russian
- 48 labor group
- 49 Aspic
- 51 Square of glass
- 52 Sleep
- 53 Gloomly
- 54 Sicilian volcano
- 55 Covered-wagon's direction
- 56 Farm
- 42 Stride along
- 58 Farm
- 45 New Orleans'
- 60 Throng

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