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Clinton promises health care for all

Complex plan would guarantee lifetime coverage

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Proposing a massive makeover of the nation's health care system, President Clinton called last night for reforms that would guarantee every American comprehensive medical benefits "that can never be taken away."

Clinton, in a speech to a nationally broadcast session of Congress, said his plan would reform "the costliest and most wasteful health care system on Earth without any new broad-based taxes."

Laying out his rationale for the biggest social initiative since the New Deal, Clinton said the current system is "too uncertain and too expensive, too bureaucratic and too

wasteful. It has too much fraud and too much greed."

Pointing to his own proposal, which would require all employers to provide health insurance to their workers, the president said, "This system will work. You don't have to take my word for it." Clinton spoke to a House chamber packed with lawmakers and dignitaries.

He signaled a willingness to com-

promise over the course of what is sure to be months of debate. "On this journey, as on all others of consequence, there will be rough stretches and honest disagreements about how to reach our destination. After all, this is a complicated journey."

He said that under his plan, some Americans would be asked to pay more but that the vast majority "will pay the same or less for your health care coverage and, at the same time, get the same or better

coverage than you have today." To help pay for it, Clinton said he would impose new taxes on tobacco. Also possible is a tax on corporations that opt out of the health alliances and set up their own programs, and billions in cuts in Medicare and Medicaid. The White House deliberately left vague the financing details, one of the thorniest issues to come.

Clinton saluted his wife, Hillary, as "a talented navigator" for the controversial, complicated plan.

From her perch in the gallery, Mrs. Clinton acknowledged a brief standing ovation. Beside her were C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general who has endorsed the administration's approach, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, known for her liberal views on abortion and birth control, and T. Berry Brazelton, a pediatrician and author of books on child development.

In a direct challenge to lawmakers
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Math classes change tests this semester

By Clarissa Blair
Staff Writer

Students no longer can make educated guesses when they're stumped by problems on college algebra or elementary calculus tests.

This semester, UK's mathematics department replaced multiple choice tests in MA 109 and MA 123 with tests that require students to show their work.

The change presents challenges for students and faculty alike, instructors say. While students will be expected to work out every problem, instructors will have to grade every test by hand. Previously, a machine scanned and graded answer sheets automatically.

Carl Lee, chairman of the math department, said the new tests will take longer to grade, but instructors will be better able to evaluate their students' performances.

Lee said the department's faculty members decided during a meeting last spring that students would be better served and evaluated if all work was shown on math tests.

"If students work out the problems on an exam, they can at least get partial credit," Lee said.

"But a test is a diagnostic, too. An instructor can tell what led a student to a wrong answer — whether they lacked some fundamental knowledge or were making small errors.

"You could not see that on a multiple choice exam," Lee said.

Chris Mizell, a part-time math instructor, said the tests will mean more work for him, but he said the new format is "a better system" because it "gives a more valid representation of what the student actually knows."

Mizell said it is easy to make small mistakes while working out math problems. And, with the old multiple choice tests, the wrong answer that a student comes up with could have been listed on the test as one of the possible correct answers.

"It is easy to make a small mistake, and the answer will honestly look like the right answer," Mizell said. "But if the student picks that

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Age of change



BRITT DYKEMAN/Kernal Contributor

Public health graduate student Christy Savells, 23, prefers to be called 'house director' of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

Grad student, 23, AOPi's new mom

By Rob Thorne
Staff Writer

The word "housemom" conjures images of an older, maternal figure who rules over a fraternity or sorority house.

It usually doesn't bring to mind an active 23-year-old graduate student.

But for members of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, that's exactly what it means.

Christy Savells, a public health graduate student from Dayton, Ohio, took over as housemom — she prefers "house director" — in early July.

"I needed money, and I needed a place to stay," Savells said, so she decided to apply for the position after a friend encouraged her.

"As an undergrad, I went to Ohio University, where most of the house directors are grad stu-

dents," she said. "So it was no big deal to me."

The AOPi Housing Corporation Board was the first to contact her, saying it wanted a bit of a change.

After her first interview, Savells said she was very nervous.

"The whole ride back to Ohio I thought, 'I'm not going to get the job. There's no way.'"

After a few more interviews, the board decided to give her the job, and she said things have been great ever since.

Advertising junior Heather Hoelzer, a member of AOPi, agreed: "She's not only a house director, she's our friend."

Hoelzer recalled one late night when she got separated from a friend and needed a ride home. She called Savells, who quickly came to her aid.

"I don't think most house mothers would have picked me up after

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Beta pledge, 31, 'just one of the guys'

By Julie Owens
Contributing Writer

Corry Branson just pledged a fraternity at age 31, but his brothers see him as just another one of the guys.

"Corry is a strong leader with incredible spirit and enthusiasm," Beta Theta Pi President Dave Solomon said. "His attitude is just like one of the guys."

Branson, a natural resource conservation senior, became the oldest member of the fraternity when he joined during fall Rush.

Despite the age difference, Branson said he fits in well with his younger fraternity brothers.

"These guys really care," Branson said, "and I was very impressed by that during rush. The people here are very real and genuine."

Though Branson doesn't see himself as being 31, he said he knows the importance of being responsible.

"I like to get involved in everything that I do," said Branson, whose goal is to become Student Government Association president. "I take responsibility very seriously."

Other members of the fraternity say they sometimes see Branson as a "father figure."

Kyle Lucas, vice president of Beta Theta Pi Housing, said Branson helps many younger members through his guidance and support.

"He has so much to add to the fraternity," Lucas said. "Because of his age, he is both responsible and experienced in life."

Lucas also said Branson shouldn't have problems relating to other members because of the age difference.

"He already fits in well with other members of the fraternity," he said. "As a student, he is experiencing the same things as everyone else. He can relate to them in that



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Natural resource conservation senior Corry Branson, 31, pledged Beta Theta Pi social fraternity this semester. Other Betas say they sometimes see the oldest member of their fraternity as a 'father figure.'

way." Branson said he doesn't have a problem with taking orders from his fraternity leaders. "It doesn't bother me because everyone here respects each other."

"Beta is not about trying to embarrass anyone, whether they are 17 or 31 years old. There is a good reason for everything that we are asked to do."

Though Branson felt like an initiated member of the fraternity ear-

lier in the semester, he said that getting his "big brother" on Monday night has changed his attitude. "I had already felt like I was an active," Branson said.

"I had the opinion that I wouldn't be surprised, or that they couldn't do anything that was new to me."

"But after (Monday) night, I feel more like a part of my pledge class, instead of being so much of a father figure."

SGA running out of money, official says



By Lance Williams
News Editor

With a little less than eight months left in the 1993-94 academic year, the Student Government Association is trying to tighten its belt.

"We are running out of money," Senator at Large Shea Chaney said last night during a meeting of the SGA Senate.

"At the beginning of the year, it seemed like we had enough," he said. "I don't know what happened to it all, but it's disappearing."

The Senate has only \$25,494 left of the \$50,471 that was allotted to it in SGA President Lance Dow-

Senate passes mid-term resolution

By Erica Patterson
Assistant News Editor

A resolution asking the University to issue mid-term evaluations to all undergraduates was passed unanimously last night by the Student Government Association Senate.

The resolution would require teachers to give students written progress reports by the Friday of the seventh week of class. Students

then would have about a week to decide if they want to drop the course.

Evaluations would include tests, class participation and homework, said Senator at Large Steven Dawahare, who is co-sponsoring the bill with SGA Vice President Amber Leigh.

Dawahare said teachers have a responsibility to help students and that mid-term evaluations would help students.

"I think a teacher's responsibility

is to serve students the best they can," he said.

Dawahare said he has assurances from members of the University Senate Council that the resolution will be approved by that body as well.

If the council approves the measure, it will go before the full University Senate for approval.

UK President Charles Weth-

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transportation to advertising and snacks to cut costs.

Chaney, who also serves as chairman of the Student Organizations Assistance Committee, said that if the current funding trend continues for the Senate, the body will be re-

lated to talking about changes in the by-laws and constitution, rather than funding student projects.

The major point of debate centered around the funding a trip for several residence hall leaders.

The leaders hoped to go on the

trip so they could win the bid for a regional conference to be held at UK in 1994.

However, some members of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee said the students who presented the bill to their committee last week has misrepresented facts.

Senator at Large Trent Knuckles said he wondered why the residence hall leaders didn't request money from the Residence Hall Association first, and he said that when the student leaders were asked how much money RHA had available, they gave the committee three different answers.

Senator at Large Misty Weaver said she sees SGA "as a last resort" for funding, and she doesn't think every opportunity available to it, including RHA.

"It's an RHA thing; that's all it is," Knuckles said.

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WEATHER:
Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers; high in the mid-70s.
Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers; low in the upper 50s.
Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers; high around 75.

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Amtrak train hurtles into Alabama bayou

Forty dead, 13 missing after wreck outside Mobile yesterday morning

By Gary Mitchell
Associated Press

SARALAND, Ala. — Amtrak's cross-country Sunset Limited hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou early yesterday, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

Forty people were killed, some of them trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car and others in a burned engine, and 13 were missing in the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history.

More than 150 people survived, some to help other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp populated by alligators, snakes and bears.

"We were asleep and the next thing you know we were in the water," said Bob Watts, a retired firefighter from Placerville, Calif. "I thought it was a dream."

All three engines and four of the eight cars on the Los Angeles-to-Miami train went off the bridge, which was about 7 feet above the water. Two of the cars were passen-

ger cars, and one of them was completely submerged in water about 16 feet deep in Bayou Canot. Another passenger car dangled from what was left of the bridge.

It wasn't immediately known what caused the bridge, which happened at about 3 a.m. on the northern outskirts of Mobile. Investigators also were trying to determine whether the 84-year-old wood-and-steel bridge collapsed before the train began crossing it, or because of the crash.

The FBI joined the investigation, though there was no immediate indication sabotage was involved, agency spokesman Charles Mandigo said in Washington.

One possibility is that a barge may have hit the bridge, Coast

Guard spokesman Dennis Schaefer said. "There was a barge and tow at the scene. That's just one scenario," he said.

Amtrak said a CSX freight train had passed the scene just before the accident and reported no problems.

One wrecked engine erupted in flames, setting the area aglow as survivors, joined by rescuers in helicopters and local people who came to the scene in boats, tried desperately to save fellow passengers.

"The train had gone into the water. It was burning but the bridge was down. We couldn't get there to give any help," said Cliff Hurst of London.

Bob Watts' wife, Betty Watts, 58, said, "I got hold of a big piece of the bridge, a railroad tie. I held onto it. I could feel the current pulling me."

"It was just a horrible nightmare."

Alligators, bears and snakes live in the swamp but there were no reports of wildlife creating any problems. But poor underwater visibility did hamper rescuers. "Divers are having to go through it by hand," said Mobile police spokesman Tom Jennings.

The head of a diver team, William Woodall, said some of the dead remained in the sunken passenger car and some in a burned engine.

The train carried 189 passengers and 17 crew members, Amtrak said. All of the crew and 122 of the

passengers had boarded during a layover in New Orleans, the railway said. The train left Los Angeles on Sunday night and was due to arrive in Miami late last night.

The death toll could exceed the number of deaths in all other crashes since Amtrak was created in 1970 to run the nation's long-distance passenger trains. Before yesterday, 48 people had died in Amtrak wrecks, railway spokesman Clifford Black said in Washington. The worst previous single Amtrak crash killed 16 on Jan. 4, 1987, in Maryland.

The Sunset Limited became the first coast-to-coast train last spring when Amtrak, amid great fanfare, extended its Los Angeles-to-New Orleans route to Miami.

The accident occurred where a railroad bridge crosses Bayou Canot, near the Mobile River. The bridge, a single-track span built in 1909, once was a swing bridge but was locked into a fixed route several years ago, said Gary Sease, a spokesman for CSX, which owns it. He said the bridge underwent a comprehensive inspection on Feb. 10 and the track was inspected as recently as Sunday.

CSX officials and a team from the National Transportation Safety Board went to the scene. Just last week, the NTSB found that poor track maintenance by CSX caused a 1991 Amtrak crash that killed eight in South Carolina.

SGA extends deadline for applications



Staff reports

If Student Government Association freshman elections were held today, voters would find their choices extremely limited.

In fact, there would be no choice at all because only one student has signed up to run for one of the four freshman slots in the Student Senate.

The deadline for application was set for tomorrow, but it has been extended to Sept. 29 to give more people a chance to sign up.

Applicants must bring a \$30 dollar deposit when they register at the SGA office, 120 Student Center. Twenty-five dollars will be refunded from that amount if all campaign materials are taken down within 24 hours after the election.

Kim Meadows, fall election chairwoman, said a lack of knowledge about the elections is the primary reason for the lone candidate.

"We were hoping that word of mouth would be enough to spread it, but it doesn't look like it will be enough," Meadows said. "That's why we need a little bit more time." Freshman elections will be held Oct. 6 and 7.

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Passengers jolted from sleep when water gushes into cars

By Bill Kaczor
Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — First, the railroad cars tumbled off a trestle into the bayou. Then dark swamp water gushed in.

"Water just rose immediately up to the top. I mean there was just room for air," said Bill Crosson, gesturing to show how the water reached almost to the ceiling.

"Everybody just kind of floated together and went out the back," Crosson said.

All three engines and four of the eight cars on Amtrak's Sunset Limited derailed yesterday as the train crossed a trestle over the remote Bayou Canot, a backwater north of Mobile on the Alabama coast.

Brian Logan of Fife, Scotland, said he awoke when the train leaned dramatically to one side.

"It kind of threw a lot of people off their seats," said Logan, who was on a car that remained on the trestle. "I figured the train was going to tumble over."

One passenger car was submerged in about 16 feet of water, next to a cargo car blackened by smoke and fire. An engine apparently exploded as it crashed into the bayou.

A section of the bridge was col-

lapsed, and one car perched precariously at the edge.

Crosson and his wife Vivian, heading home to Tallahassee, Fla., after vacationing in New Orleans, were jolted awake.

They and three other passengers grabbed a chunk of debris from the wood-and-steel trestle and paddled through the darkness.

"We were in the water about 45 minutes trying to figure out which way was land," Crosson said. Finally, a train worker on shore shined a flashlight and shouted "Fellows, this way."

"There were a few times we wondered whether we were going to make it. But thank God we made it," Crosson said in the lobby of a hotel where survivors were taken.

Within moments of the crash, a tug pushing a barge turned its searchlight on the broken train and started picking people up, said survivor Curtis Turner of Baton Rouge, La.

Once ashore, passengers helped other survivors scramble out of the water. Some lost their shoes and cut their feet on the rocky shore, said Charles Wiggins of Sebring, Fla. Someone found tablecloths from the dining car to wrap around their feet, he said.

Al Paiz of Sunrise, Fla., was trapped in a car that was submerged at one end and dry at the other. A

bridge timber poked through a window of the coach, apparently helping keep it from tipping over, he said.

About 30 people waited in that car for about an hour before they were rescued by a tugboat that jettisoned its barge to join the rescue, passengers said.

"There was a young kid outside who did a helluva job helping people out as they went through the windows," said Paiz, who was returning home from New Mexico. He helped people from the inside and was the last one out. "Everybody was pretty cool."

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SPORTS

UK-USC: Why on national television?



Ernest Wrentmore
Kernel Columnist

Somewhere, an ESPN executive is hiding in a closet, head bowed, on bended knees.

The executive just realized he or she scheduled the UK-South Carolina game tonight. Prime Time!

"Nooooooooooooo," the executive screams. "What have I done. Please, please, I'll do anything. Just let this be a semi-quality game."

Though South Carolina has been in the Southeastern Conference one year, UK-USC is more like teeth-pulling or zit-popping than it is a football game. It could become an exercise of bad habit. For now it's necessary; somebody marks it down like "Oh, no. UK-USC." Check.

The interest of the game is placed in Steve Tanevhill's hands. The USC quarterback is a ringer. You won't be able to miss this guy if Carolina is winning.

Tanevhill, easy to spot because his hair hangs six inches out of his helmet, predicts the score of each USC game. He's a cult hero in his state, a Rex Chapman with attitude. He waves to the crowd and pumps his fists à la Jimmy Connors when the Gamecocks score.

The executive isn't the only one worrying. There's UK Coach Bill Curry. His team looked as bad as it ever has in Bloomington, Ind., and he has taken some heat from the media. He knows his squad better show up to play.

Curry, though he may not say it, has to be worried about his team's upcoming performance. UK must play somewhere near the level it played against Florida to prove the Indiana game was a fluke and not the Florida game.

If UK doesn't play well, if it doesn't stunper USC with the not-so-innovative or stunpering Stack-I offense that should be scrapped, this game could potentially be damaging to this program, one already with a not-so-hot national reputation in football.

Curry fans already are doubting his ability to be successful. How much more disappointment will they sit through before they stop traveling to Bloomington or SEC destinations? How long before they give up hope of success.

Also, there is another group Curry surely has to be concerned with. This is the first time UK has been on ESPN since it was defeated 13-10 by Indiana in 1991.

How would you like to be a potential recruit? You sit there with your friends and talk about possibly coming to UK. You talk about Curry being a great guy and say you believe the program will be on the upswing soon.

Then... Antonio O'Ferral takes the snap and readies to run the ball up the middle again. Will you come to UK, where the players rarely look like they have fun? Or is a place like USC more attractive, with guys like Tanevhill?

If UK plays poorly, it loses everywhere. Whether Curry will admit it, this could be a damaging game.

Once this game begins, UK has the opportunity to sway what people think about the team — including fans, potential recruits and team members themselves.

"Please, never put UK-USC on ESPN or any other station again." Senior Staff Writer Ernest Wrentmore is a journalism senior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Ann Hall: 'Digging' her way to success

Volleyball team wants SEC Championship

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

It took outside hitter and fifth-year senior Ann Hall several minutes to come up with her most thrilling moment in volleyball at UK. After considerable thought, she finally produced an answer.

"My favorite moment was when I received some fan mail," Hall said with a smile. "I guess because volleyball players don't usually get fan mail. It's usually men's sports or something like that."

"I got fan mail from someone from Tennessee. They had watched us play, and they sent me some fan mail, so that was probably the best thrill of my life."

Having her Wildcat squad start 9-0 and receive national rankings of No. 11 in Volleyball Monthly and No. 10 from the American Volleyball Coaches Association isn't too shabby, either.

For Hall and her teammates, though, nine games are only a small part of a much larger goal they have set out to achieve.

"Our first and main goal is to win the SEC," she said. "And by doing that, we are going to try to go undefeated this season, which in the past has not been a goal of ours."

"In the past, we've just tried to win as many games (as possible) and we said, 'OK, we might win the SEC.' This year, it's

like, 'We're gonna be undefeated, and we are going to win the SEC.'"

So far, Hall has done her fair share of work to make that goal a reality. Her statistics this year have been consistent, as they have been for her entire career at UK.

This season, Hall has amassed 75 kills and a team leading 112 digs. Those 112 have sent her skyrocketing on the all-time digs list at UK. Her 929 career digs are second only to Lisa Bokovoy, who totaled 1,057 from 1985 to 1988.

While discussing this season and her UK career are easy topics for Hall, the 1992 campaign is a much less pleasant subject.

She was redshirted for what would have been her senior season after a torn anterior cruciate ligament left her unable to play.

It wasn't easy for Hall to watch as UK marched to a 25-9 record and an appearance in the NCAA Tournament's round of 16.

"(Sitting out) was really difficult," she said. "Not just being a senior, but being an athlete, everybody wants to play."

"When you don't get a chance to participate in what's going on, it's very difficult to sit and watch, whether you're winning or losing."

That is all in the past, however, and her team's fast start and national ranking have helped Hall to forget 1992. They also have given the Cats some well-deserved attention around campus, and Hall says that is important to her team.

"(Drawing attention to volleyball) is very important," she said. "If you want spectators at your sport, you've got to get as much

publicity out as possible.

"Since (UK) is a basketball school, you don't get a lot of attention from the media, but if you can have a really good start, it helps to get the attention by word of mouth."

"People will be saying, 'Yeah, the volleyball team's undefeated,' and then they can look for a bright spot in sports."

Hall would like to see a few more fans, particularly students, in the stands when UK plays home matches in Memorial Coliseum, and she has sound advice for those who have never watched the sport.

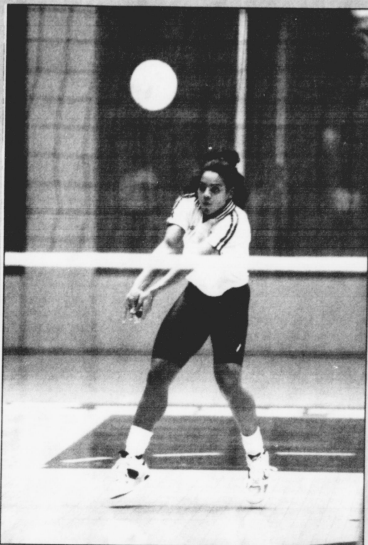
"Come try it once," she said. "Just try it because volleyball is very contagious. It's a very fast-paced sport, and I think people would enjoy it who have never watched sports before, just because of the fast pace."

Of course, volleyball isn't the only important thing in Hall's life. She is the definition of "student-athlete," having twice been named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll, and she currently is trying to get into graduate school at UK.

Has managing time for matches, practice and her studies been difficult for Hall?

"Oh, no, not at all," she said sarcastically. "It's so easy."

On a more serious note, she added: "A lot of it has to do with organization. People give a lot of credit to athletes for doing that, but you've got people in band and cheerleaders and people who do things like that who spend as much time on away trips as we do, so it's just a matter of organization and juggling your time."



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

CONCENTRATION: Senior Ann Hall looks to make a pass. The volleyball team returns to action Friday night at Memorial Coliseum against No. 9 Colorado at 8 pm.

In her years at UK, Hall has made all of that look almost too easy. She is a leader on the volleyball court and a serious student off it. It sounds like she deserves some fan mail.

Jones sidelined; O'Ferral gets first start with Cats on ESPN

Staff reports

Following a miserable performance in last week's 24-8 loss at Indiana, the UK football team heads to Columbia, S.C., tonight for a prime-time matchup with the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The Wildcats (now 1-2 overall, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) met a disgruntled and unhappy South Carolina team a year ago. On that cold day at Commonwealth Stadium, the Cats edged the Gamecocks 13-9 behind Doug Pelfrey field goals.

The game will be carried on live on ESPN — which, if history tells us anything, will work against the Wildcats. UK is 0-3 in previous games on ESPN.

Those include a 1991 loss at Indiana, a 1989 loss to Tennessee and a 1985 loss at LSU. UK is 11-31-1 in its history on national and regional television.

South Carolina and ESPN don't exactly have a love affair, either.

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The Gamecocks (now 2-1, 1-1) own a 3-12 record on ESPN.

UK's offense, almost nonexistent against the Hoosiers last week, has dwindled since the season opener against Kent State.

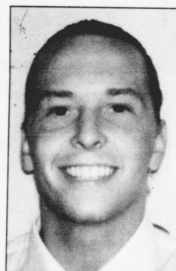
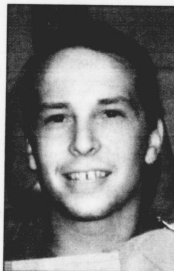
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Art museum director sculpts success at UK

By Suzanne Elam
Contributing Writer

Harriet Fowler loves art so much she discusses it everywhere — from parties to the grocery store.

But Fowler, who has been director of the UK Art Museum since 1990, is frustrated that so few people seem to share the joy she finds every day at the UK's Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The museum has a little more than 20,000 visitors per year, but it should have far more, Fowler said. She knows people are interested in art — acquaintances often mention some of their favorite paintings when they hear about her job.

Campus Profile

The problem may be that art museums seem intimidating.

Fowler, who first came to UK in 1981 to serve as the museum's curator, recalled a time recently when she saw two young girls walking through the gallery and "whispering like they were in church."

She said the museum is trying to make patrons feel more at ease by adding background music, especially when it relates to a particular exhibit.

"What we are constantly trying to convey here is that you don't

have to know about art to appreciate and enjoy it," Fowler said. "And you do not need to feel intimidated when you come here."

The museum has many important and impressive works of painting, sculpture, photography and other art forms. One of the most noted — and a favorite of the director's — is Metcalf's "Giverny." This painting recently was on loan for an impressionist exhibit in France.

"It was gone for six months, and we worried about it quite a bit," said Fowler, who referred to some of the museum's best works as her "favorite children."

Fowler originally is from the Northeast, but she considers herself a Kentuckian.

"I'm married to a Kentuckian, and I wouldn't think of going back," she said.

Fowler originally is from the Northeast, but she considers herself a Kentuckian. She began an undergraduate degree in art history at Smith College during the 1960s but completed her undergraduate work at Cornell University. She also earned her doctorate in art



UK Art Museum director Harriet Fowler admires a recent addition to the museum's collection.

history.

She briefly toyed with the idea of earning a master's in business administration but decided to begin a career in the art world instead.

"I knew it would be smart to get my MBA. But I thought, 'Do I want to make a lot of money or do I want to be really content with what I do?'"

She has been happy with her

choice. Even though her job is, by her own description, "never-ending and sometimes frustrating," she said it also is "very sustaining."

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Truck Stop Love dishes out medley of distorted acoustics



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By Brain Manley
Assistant Arts Editor

Imagine that Izzy Stradlin, Jakob Dylan and The Wallflowers, Peter Buck and Eddie Vedder all showed up at a party and decided to bolt out a couple of tunes after having a few drinks.

With its debut EP, Truck Stop Love has captured this feeling of spontaneity in the mold of six acoustically driven and well-arranged songs.

Formed three years ago on the campus of Kansas State University, Truck Stop Love has attacked the realm of the formerly "altma-

ive" college rock scene, trying to jump start what many view as a phased-out and floundering form of music that houses a multitude of bands under its safe-place roof.

Although band members list the Replacements, KISS and Buddy Holly as their major influences, the music definitely rings of R.E.M., the Clash and even such commonly ignored bands as Another Carnival and the Beat Farmers.

Harboring in a foundation of acoustic guitar, Truck Stop Love intertwines a touch of distortion, as well as a heavier bass line than would be expected from the above-mentioned bands.

Vocal duties are shared by Matt Mozier and Rich Yarges, who also plays guitar on the EP.

"Townie," for example, grooves with a slowed-down, almost unconcerned rhythm, only to escalate into a lively chorus. The song showcases the band's diversity, both vocally and rhythmically.



The laid-down vocals first echo the throaty Eddie Vedder, then progress into a wrathful Michael Stipe. The track gives the impression of listening to a furious and hateful R.E.M.

"Amphetamine" begins with a riff straight from Stone Temple Pilot's "Push." This track, as most of those on this EP do, wrestles with a combination of slow and brisk tempos, melting from one to the other interchangeably. The band handles such transitions smoothly.

The drawback of *Truck Stop Love* is the fact that it falls into the very trap it tries to avoid. Tracks such as "River Mountain Love," "You Keep Searchin'" and "Stagnation," while all very original, seem to take notes from the College Handbook of So-Called Alternative Music.

Every song on the CD is a conglomeration of the entire band's talents, melding melody and harmony, which seems to be a major aspect of the band's focus.

The EP sounds very good, especially to those who enjoy a rugged acoustic/electric set with a little diversity thrown in for fun.

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Debaters team up again for tourney

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

National championships are nothing new to UK's top two debaters.

While debating together for Omaha Westside High School, Jason Patil and Paul Skiermont won the Tournament of Champions, high school debate's most prestigious tournament, which is held each spring at UK.

After two years of debating at separate schools, the duo are together again.

The UK juniors begin their quest for a second national championship, this time at the college level, when they travel with UK's intercollegiate debate team to the University of Northern Iowa this weekend.

Why did Patil, who debated the last two years at Stanford University, transfer to UK?

"To debate with Paul," he said with a sheepish grin.

Patil had to overcome objections from his parents before he could reunite with his high school partner at UK.



Debaters Jason Patil and Paul Skiermont, who debated together in high school, reunited at UK this year.

"I didn't think it was ever going to happen," Skiermont said. "But he called one night last year and said that he was going to be able to talk his dad into it, and I've been excited ever since."

Patil and Skiermont know that if they want to win UK's first national championship since 1986, they will need to work harder than ever.

"We'll be debating traditional

powers like Harvard and Dartmouth," Skiermont said. "Winning won't be easy. But we were never afraid of a little competition."

Both debaters have been putting more effort into debate research than school during the first few weeks of the semester. Skiermont spends about five hours a day working on debate, while Patil averages about 10 hours a day preparing.

"Jason's biggest strengths are research and his incredible work ethic," Skiermont said.

"He's so self motivated," said J.W. Patterson, UK's head debate coach. "I think he's been a great motivation to other members of the team. His influence is very pervasive, but it's very quiet and non-intentional."

Patil said Skiermont's greatest strength is his ability to persuade judges. At last year's National Debate Tournament, Skiermont was the tournament's fourth best individual speaker.

"Paul's an awesome speaker," Patil said. "He's one of the most rhetorically persuasive speakers in the nation. He's also a great thinker on his feet."

This year's college debate topic deals with the president's commander-in-chief powers during war.

"The war powers debate is a hot topic right now. Bosnia, Somalia, the fact that defense is finally being cut back and intelligence is being reorganized. I think this is a very timely topic," Patterson said.

Yeltsin's bid for control gains support

Opponents barricade themselves in parliament, struggle to respond

By Julia Rubin
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin's bid to control Russia gained strength yesterday, buoyed by support from the army and cheering crowds.

His hard-line opposition sat barricaded in parliament, struggling to respond.

Bonfires burned for a second night outside the Russian parliament building, where as many as 5,000 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators ringed the building to protest his suspension of parliament Tuesday. Protesters waved red Soviet flags and stockpiled rocks, pipes and Molotov cocktails.

Despite appeals by Yeltsin's opponents for a nationwide strike, there were no reports of protests elsewhere.

State television aired the usual shows, traffic was normal and many Muscovites sat outside enjoying the

balmy weather. Hundreds of people applauded and shouted "We support you!" when Yeltsin and his military commanders made an impromptu visit to Moscow's downtown Pushkin Square.

"He should have done this a long time ago," said Alexander Kurnev, 47, who sells photographs to tourists in the square. "The Russian people have put up with a lot, and the parliament is just resorting to hooligan tactics."

Yeltsin told the crowd he would avoid bloodshed. "We would not like and do not intend to use any force," he said. "We want everything to go peacefully, without blood."

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said the military "unequivocally supports the president as commander-in-chief."

In an apparent show of force, the army held troop exercises in several

cities. A public opinion poll taken yesterday in Moscow showed a majority of capital residents supporting their president in his bold moves.

It said 51 percent of 880 respondents supported Yeltsin and 25 percent opposed him, although nearly a quarter of those polled either had not heard about Yeltsin's decree or had no opinion. The poll by the All-Russia Center of Public Opinion Research had a 3 percent margin of error.

Yeltsin has been locked in an 18-month power struggle with lawmakers who want to slow the country's transition to free markets, prop up state industries and pursue a more nationalistic foreign policy. Yeltsin has long sought parliamentary elections and a post-Soviet constitution. The opposition has demanded presidential elections.

Support for Yeltsin poured in from world leaders, including President Clinton, and from neighboring republics of the former Soviet Union.

For much of yesterday, Yeltsin's opponents spun their wheels. About 150 members of the Supreme Soviet, the country's standing legisla-

ture, remained holed up in the White House, or parliament building, where they gathered following Yeltsin's Tuesday night announcement stripping them of power and calling for elections to replace them in December.

Led by speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, the legislators declared Yeltsin's action unconstitutional and vowed to impeach him.

They named Vice President Alexander Rutskoi acting president and voted to replace the heads of the military, police and security police.

Lawmakers also unanimously adopted amendments to Russia's criminal code to add a new article imposing capital punishment for the "violent alteration of the constitutional system."

Legislators were trying to bring Yeltsin's ouster to a vote before the full parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies.

College life tough on students' health

By Julie Grigg
Contributing Writer

You've been up all night studying for a test. You've put away a box of Twinkies, drunk two pots of black coffee and smoked a pack of cigarettes. Three days later you can't understand why you've come down with the flu.

For college students, part of moving away from home means learning to be responsible for one's own health.

"It is a big transition for students to go from an environment with a parent generally supervising their health care, to one where the student must be responsible for his or her own health care," said Dr. Timothy Nolan, director of Student Mental Health.

"When I'm at home, my mom watches over my health," psychology sophomore Shelli Deskins said. "She makes sure that I eat three well-balanced meals a day. Here, I eat if I can find time between going to class, working and studying."

Because the college environment does not always contribute to healthy habits, students find it even more difficult to learn to be responsible for one's own health.

Students often display irregular sleep patterns, poor diets and high levels of stress and anxiety.

Nolan said 70 percent of the cases in the mental health clinic are related to anxiety and depression.

"Generally, for any emotional problem of illness, stress leads to an increase in symptoms," Nolan said. He noted that there is a demand in services at Student Health around mid-terms and during finals week.

"Working on class projects and studying for exams puts students under a lot of stress which results in sleep loss," advertising senior Stephanie Phyllaier said.

Anxiety, stress and lack of sleep wear down the immune system, making students more susceptible to illness.

Even the constant contact with others in the college environment makes illness difficult to avoid. Dr. John Perrine, director of Medical Services for Student Health Services, said that while students can try to prevent colds by exercising, eating right and getting enough sleep,

illness is hard to avoid because germs are passed from one student to another.

Because students constantly are exposed to other students in classrooms and residence halls, colds cannot be avoided. However, students can take certain precautions to reduce the chances of spreading bacteria, he said.

"Students should wash their hands frequently because germs are spread through touch," Perrine said.

He also noted that smokers and those exposed to secondhand smoke are more prone to respiratory infections. If a student does contract a cold, Perrine advises them to rest, drink plenty of fluids and eat right.

The Student Health Service, located across the street from the UK Hospital, offers a health education program to serve a variety of needs and promote positive health choices. Information may be obtained through brochures, audio-visual presentations and speakers who will address a number of health-related topics.

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The Senate then voted on the bill, rejecting it soundly.

Earlier in the evening, the Senate became engaged in debate about whether to help fund "Race Judicata," a foot race sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

The group asked for \$1,200 to buy T-shirts and help cover costs, including UK police fees.

Senator at Large Steven Dawhara said SGA should not give money for T-shirts because it would set a precedent for other campus organizations.

Four amendments to the bill were offered as the senators argued about how much money should be allotted if shirts were included in the request.

During the debate, College of Law Senator Amy Sullivan became concerned that the bill would not pass, so she offered an amendment stipulating that the Senate would be reimbursed for about half of its funds after all the money from the race was collected.

Senator at Large Beverly Coleman defended the bill, saying Sullivan's amendment was unnecessary.

"We are not a profit organization," Coleman said. "It's absurd to try and do that."

Senator at Large Quinton Dickerson then offered an amendment to strike down all of the earlier amendments to the bill.

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President Wethington's request commendable, unfortunately unrealistic

EDITORIAL

One problem with reaching for the sky is that people might accuse you of having your head in the clouds.

Some may level that claim at UK President Charles Wethington. The president unveiled the University's biennial request for state funding at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Wethington knows as well as anyone that the state's economic picture is bleak and unlikely to improve by January.

Yet he set forth a plan that asks the 1994 General Assembly for \$150.5 million for the Lexington Campus and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, and another \$64.7 million for the 14 community colleges over the next two years. Both figures are considerably higher than the requests made two years ago.

To say the least, it's a bold proposal. The state's coffers are thinner than Richard Simmons. UK's base repeatedly has been reduced the past two years, and the school will be lucky if the governor doesn't impose another budget cut.

Moreover, UK's request is based on 100 percent of what the funding formula says it should get. That hasn't happened since the state Council on Higher Education implemented the formula more than 10 years ago.

Wethington says he is requesting what the University needs, and not assuming the legislators won't give it to him. For this, he should be commended.

But UK will not be able to pry \$215 million from the tight wallets in Frankfort, especially when seven other state universities will be presenting worthwhile and costly projects — like the University of Louisville's proposed football stadium.

So it's time to set priorities. The first is UK's Central and Life Sciences Library, which legislators pledged to support. They now must make good on their promise.

Also near the top should be a 5 percent salary increase for UK employees, who've had to suffer through consecutive years of stagnant times.

Wethington has worked hard and effectively at shaking the right hands and saying the right things to the legislators. He must continue with vigor. Reaching for the sky is fine. But one must remember to keep his feet on the ground.

Campus bikers show no concern for others

Guest Opinion

This is in response to a story that appeared in the Sept. 13 edition of the Kentucky Kernel under the headline "Taking the bite out of biking."

The accidents listed in the article were either between automobiles and bicycles or caused by operator error.

No mention was made of accidents between bicycles and pedestrians.

No mention was made of the woman who was clipped from behind near Margaret I. King Library last November.

Her books and papers were knocked into rain puddles. Would UK police Lt. Terry Watts consider the ruining of a semester's notes a "minor" occurrence?

No mention was made of my being clipped from behind by a biker while I was walking across the patio of the Student Center.

In my case, the campus police were notified. The results of that conversation with the police were very unsettling.

The first question was, could I identify the biker?

Obviously not, because bikes are not registered here.

The second, and more disturbing, comment was that UK simply does not have a policy related to bicycles.

Apparently, that takes care of the situation.

However, the Official Kentucky Drivers Manual, pages 54-56, sets a policy.

UK's non-policy seems to be an acceptance of existing state laws.

Page 55 explicitly states, "Do not ride on the sidewalk; never park a bicycle on a sidewalk in such a way as to interfere with pedestrian movement; yield to pedestrians in crosswalks and sidewalks, and give an audible signal (bell, horn, voice) before passing pedestrians; operate a bicycle within posted speed limits or at a rate reasonable for existing conditions."

The rules listed above are only a few from page 55. At most any time, from most any spot on campus, a blatant violation of even these few rules can be seen.

This is a fact even though page 54 of the manual states, "Kentucky law stipulates that cyclists shall ... be granted all the rights and be subject to all the duties applicable to drivers of any vehicle."

The manual also says a bicycle is "not a toy, and, as such, must obey the traffic rules and regulations."

At UK, bicycles are ridden down stairways.

Bicycles are ridden much faster than the flow of pedestrian traffic. Bicycles are locked to handrails.

Obviously, many bikers have no regard for anyone else but themselves.

The marked fire route into the photographic darkroom of the Reynolds Building often is restricted to about 18 inches in width because of bicycles.

The handicapped access ramp in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building often is impassable because of bicycles.

The response to these violations — specifically the fire code violations — is UK's policy of no policy.

Illegally parked vehicles are removed.

A bicycle is defined as a vehicle, why are they not removed as any illegally parked automobile would be?

It is sad that some major tragedy will have to happen before emergency access lanes and evacuation routes will be cleared of obstructions.

Most everyone today is trying so hard to "fit in" that they are forgetting what life is really all about. Jean de la Brugere once said something like "Out of the three most important things in a person's life — to be born, to live and to die — she don't know that she is born, she is so afraid of dying that she forgets to live."

That is true and also very sad.



Ratings demean, diminish artistic efforts



Jimmy Gish
Kernel Columnist

Ratings systems do not work. I am not talking about the current system of G, PG, PG-13, R and NC-17 ratings for movies or parental advisory labels for music.

These labels provide beneficial information for consumers, particularly parents whose children want to see a movie or buy an album.

Nor am I talking about Nielsen ratings and the demographic information related to them. They are the driving force behind television programming and advertising, and also have a place in our society.

I am speaking of the callous system of assigning ratings of number values or stars of some other similar device to works of art, like movies, albums, plays and the like. Such ratings are pointless and should be abolished.

Every week, Gene Siskel and Robert Ebert make thousands of dollars because of what direction their thumbs point. Critics in newspapers and magazines around the world think they are performing a great service by using their number systems.

The sad side effect to these scales is that some people actually pay attention to them. A ratings scale means nothing, and the use of one is reprehensible.

However, these systems can mean life or death to the work being reviewed because of the weight they carry.

The fact that a critic has his every thought about a work of art displayed in a newspaper or magazine on a daily or weekly basis does not make his or her opinion important enough to justify the use

of a scale for ratings. A review is just another opinion. The only difference is that it is a published opinion.

It is still only equal to any other opinion and should not be considered fact. Everyone has the right to form his or her own opinion about any work of art.

For example, many nationally known critics thought the movie *Robin Hood: Men in Tights* was a waste of film. However, I saw

preparation and planning. Artists put their hearts and souls into their work, and their work is the ultimate expression of themselves. How can you assign people to a scale according to how good their souls are? Who gives you the right?

As an actor, musician, singer and writer, ratings systems crawl against my being. The critics really know nothing.

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Grunge will prove to be more than a fad



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Contributing Columnist

The Kentucky Kernel's Viewpoint page featured a big discussion last week about what grunge is doing to people and fashion around campus.

Aspects like feminism and homosexuality were drawn into the debate. There is not much to say about that because, by that point, the discussion had already lost its point. What I am trying to do is to set one or two things straight.

"Music is the one thing that keeps you alive," says Eddie Vedder, the lead singer of Pearl Jam.

Music serves as a life jacket for all of us drowning in the delusive world of prejudices. If we should adopt the name "grunge," which a lot of this music has been identified with, we should know grunge is more than music. It is a lifestyle, a state of mind.

Witness the lyrics of Andrew Wood from Mother Love Bone: "Music sets the sick ones free/ Without love, no one ever grows/ nothing ever sings/Let's fall in love with music/The driving force in our living/The only international language/Divine glory, the expression/The knees bow, the tongue confesses."

Most everyone today is trying so hard to "fit in" that they are forgetting what life is really all about. Jean de la Brugere once said something like "Out of the three most important things in a person's life — to be born, to live and to die — she don't know that she is born, she is so afraid of dying that she forgets to live."

That is true and also very sad.

We are all products of a distorted society. Very few people are really living today, and that is wrong. It does not work.

We are not only living now, we are now, and the society is distorting so quickly that people who are not living for this very moment really don't have a clue.

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Sometimes I feel like I am living in a vacuum, where people can breathe, but I gasp for breath and can't communicate or make them understand.

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Most people are walking through life with blinkers on, and I can't help asking the question: Is it worth it? Worth living your life on someone else's dream and not even trying to find your own?

Those few people who are not letting the society, traditions or customs hold them down or break them down are considered weird or dangerous.

The only thing they did was to take one step outside the "common" path to find their way to go. This is grignity for the "ideal" person, for he or she is scared of everything that is different. Layne Staley of Alice in Chains put all that into words: "Stare at me with empty eyes/ and point your words at me/Mirror

on the wall will show you what you're scared to see."

To break free you have to find your own "key" that opens your door to your path through life.

On the way there, you are going to hit many bumps and you might have a tough time, but at least you are being yourself. This is going to make you strong and satisfied.

Satisfied people are happy, and true happy people are beautiful. That can never be wrong.

The "key" is different from person to person. For example, for me, and so many with me, the key is music.

I discovered that there was more to find in this kind of music

Materialism chokes feelings and affection. We all need another dose of "Peace, Love and Understanding," the message of the 1960s that still is just as right.

But to be honest to the world, you have to be honest to yourself first. We have to learn how to care for the spiritual, like a person's personality, instead of the material things in life.

We have to question what our most important needs are, and we have to learn to accept other people's choice as well. But we cannot stay where we are, trapped in this mentality of unconcern.

Witness parts of this poem by Weiland of Stone Temple Pilots:

"And to you, dead and bloated nation of sleepwalkers. So content to drown in your own rancid apathy. That your own minds, and the minds of our children are being bought and sold on the auction block by swarthy old hogs ..."

We don't have much time. I won't say that we are all going to die tomorrow, but take a look around. Our mother earth has been in better shape.

The message with grunge is here to stay no matter what people say or feel about it. If we manage to stay alive for another decade or two, I think we will see people with T-shirts similar to the ones about punk today: Grunge is not dead!

Hey, I didn't say that the way to the great breakthrough was easy. I just said that it is time to wake up and do something about it, now! This "music revolution" is just one way of doing it, so let it go.

As Mark Arm of Mudhoney says, "I ain't looking for the easy way. I ain't looking to loose myself."

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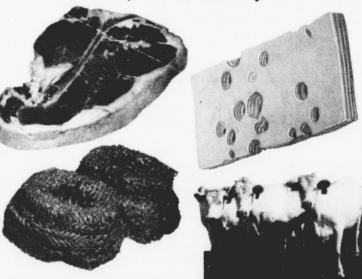
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ers, Clinton said. "Let us pledge tonight before this Congress adjourns next year, you will pass and I will sign a new law to create health security for every American."

Clinton came equipped with a prototype of the health care card that every American would get under his plan. Emblazoned with the seal of the United States, it resembles a credit card.

"This card will guarantee you a comprehensive package of benefits that can never be taken away," the president said.

Clinton's speech set out six principles essential for any health plan: security, simplicity, quality, affordability, choice and responsibility.

Polis show most Americans believe the system needs to be fixed but uncertain about ways to change it. A half-dozen rival plans already have sprung up.

The product of eight months of work, the administration's plan is based on the premise it can extend health coverage to the 37 million uninsured and at the same time shrink the nation's \$900 billion medical bill.

Health care costs are rising at more than twice the rate of other prices and represent one-seventh of all U.S. spending.

Clinton's plan for the first time

would require all employers to pay 80 percent of the average health premium for their workers. Employees would pay the rest. Small businesses and low-income workers would get subsidies.

Giant insurance-purchasing pools called health alliances would be created in each state to negotiate with doctors, hospitals and insurers. Consumers would buy their coverage through the alliances.

The plan would vastly expand the government's power to control health costs if competition alone doesn't work. But critics question whether the controls would squeeze out quality, too.

Growth in the government's two biggest health programs, Medicare and Medicaid, would be slowed by \$238 billion over five years, though many in Congress say it's politically unrealistic to cut that deeply on care for the elderly and the poor.

There was a torrent of response to Clinton's speech — much of it praising his goals but questioning his approach.

In the official Republican response, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell questioned how many jobs would be lost if small businesses were required to cover all workers. "Do you really want the federal government to control your health care?" Campbell asked.

Dr. Lonnie R. Bristol, chair of the 300,000-member American Medical Association's board of trustees, said "he means to finance

Health proposals would affect everyone

By Mike Feinsilver
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now you're getting personal, Mister President.

Tampering with health care: That's cutting close to the bone.

Usually when a president proposes something, it generates heat and headlines, but the lives of most people don't change.

Beekkeepers are affected, or cattle grazers in the West. But if the masses are involved, it's marginally, not in a life-changing way — 4.3 cents more for gasoline or a jiggling of the figures on the paycheck stub.

Washington talks of billions or, lately, trillions, but that's abstract and distant.

Health care is different. What Bill Clinton proposes would affect everyone on a subject everyone cares about, knows about, worries about.

If you have to quit seeing Doctor Anderson — he's not in the plans offered by your "health alliance" — and you have to see some doctor down the hall in a health maintenance organization, you might not like it and you might hold Clinton accountable.

But Clinton is gambling that most people will agree with him that change is necessary. Some people will be winners, some losers,

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under his plan. The winners get coverage they didn't have. If they're poor, they're subsidized. The losers lose coverage they had. Everyone pays something for medical attention.

But even losers are to benefit. They're promised that no matter what happens — if they move, or get laid off or change jobs; if they or their kids have a disastrous illness — they're insured. If they have a "pre-existing condition" — what a coldhearted set of words — it's covered, too.

Nothing from Washington since Social Security has made so broad a promise. Before Social Security,

people worried about winding up in the poor house in their old age. The poor house wasn't a figure of speech. It was the county home, an institution cold as jail.

The poor house has left the American landscape, thanks mostly to Social Security. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who proposed it, is entrenched as an American hero.

Clinton seems to have persuaded the country that health care needs fixing. In a poll published recently, health care was rated above the economy in the list of national problems. In 1989, before Clinton, health care wasn't even listed.

reform are unclear and the timetable too aggressive. ... The president may be creating expectations that cannot be met."

A health reform coalition chaired by former Presidents Carter and Ford praised the "comprehensiveness and strength" of Clinton's plan and said it was encouraged by bipartisan support for changing the system.

There's formidable opposition to Clinton's plan from powerful groups representing small business-

es, insurance companies, drug manufacturers, hospitals and doctors — as well as tobacco growers.

"Over the coming months, you are going to be bombarded with scare tactics by those who profit enormously from the current health care system," Clinton told Congress. "Some of the arguments you hear will be sincere. Others will be motivated by self-interest."

"And when they tell you that we cannot afford to change the current system, I want you to stop and

think: who are they trying to protect? You or themselves? And can we afford to stay with the current system?"

He said members of Congress "have a special duty to look beyond such arguments."

"Let us write that new chapter in America's story and guarantee every American comprehensive health benefits that can never be taken away."

Health care reform is the issue No. 1 in Clinton's agenda. More

than anything else, it's the issue by which Clinton's administration will be judged.

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ington is in favor of the resolution, Dawhare said. "He thinks it's a good idea."

Leigh said other faculty and University officials also favor the resolution, including Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies.

Senator at Large Darby Cole said mid-term evaluations would give students motivation to work harder and change study habits before the end of the semester.

"I'm really shocked that this hasn't been done already," he said. "I think (students) need this type of feedback."

Without evaluations, a student "who's doing very well (may) feel he's working hard without gratification," Cole said.

Dawahare said the only opposition he sees is the question of whether the resolution would require extra effort from faculty.

Even though the amount of extra work would depend on the size of the class, Dawhare said evaluations would help students, possibly increasing the University's retention rate.

"I would hate to see a bill like this not pass because a little bit of extra work on teachers' part," he said.

"I don't think it would be a lot of work, and I don't think it's too much to ask for the University and faculty to do."

Leigh said it would be up to the University to enforce the resolution, if it is passed by the University Senate.

She said a "student would have to complain" about not receiving a mid-term evaluation before any action would be taken. Then, the enforcement would go through the University's Academic Ombudsman.

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Mom

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midnight," Hoelzer said.

Savells said it is sometimes very hard to walk the fine line of being both a friend and a house director, but that members of AOPH make it easier.

"Everybody gives her a lot of respect," said Allison King, a social work senior.

"It's a very good relationship," Savells said. "I'm not going to get walked on, and they know I won't get them walked on."

The members of the sorority also appreciate that the house has become more relaxed since Savells took over.

"Things are a lot more laid back — not so structured," King said. Savells said she has her own rules of etiquette, but she noted that "etiquette is not as stringent as it probably used to be."

The biggest complaint Savells

has with her new position is the amount of time it demands.

"It's not a hard job, but it's time consuming," she said.

Between work and study, it leaves her very little time for her running and aerobics, and even less time for socializing. Savells is used to an active pace, though.

As an undergraduate at OU, she was active in Panhellenic Council and served as vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. She also participated in various philanthropies and sports.

Savells graduated from OU in 1992 with a degree in clinical nutrition. She then interned for the Cleveland Clinic Foundation before taking classes at the University of Cincinnati.

There she was offered a teaching internship that would have given her a master's degree after two years. She decided that two years was too long and discovered a one-year program at UK.

Savells said coming to the University has been a good experience

classes under the two systems.

"With multiple choice tests, it was either all right or all wrong. But some students prefer multiple choice testing because they can work backward and get the correct answer," Vanderpool said.

"But students prone to small, careless errors like to get partial credit for knowing most of the work."

Math

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answer on the test, it is wrong."

Betty Vanderpool, another part-time math instructor, said that while both multiple choice and handwritten tests had their "positives and negatives," she found no differences between the average grades of her

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for her, and that working at the sorority house has been especially rewarding.

"They've put a lot of trust in me," she said. "I think things have gone pretty well so far."

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