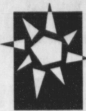


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Player trying to be first

Zurcher has been down many Rhodes

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

While most of his teammates were sleeping or listening to music, Jeff Zurcher was filling out a Rhodes Scholarship application.



Zurcher

Zurcher, a member of the UK football team, used the flight to Mississippi State to begin a quest to become UK's first Rhodes Scholar since the inception of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee 22 years ago.

"I've wanted to go abroad to study or work, and this would be the best opportunity, I think," Zurcher said. "I got lucky, I guess you could say."

"Luck certainly isn't all there is to it. Zurcher has a 4.0 grade-point average with a double major in English and advertising. He was named the Scholar-Athlete of the Week during the UK-Florida game on CBS, and has not received a B in a class since before high school.

"He credits his grandfather, who passed away last year, with being one of his inspirations. Last spring, in Zurcher's last conversation with him, the elder Zurcher challenged the younger to outdo his uncle, who made only one B.

"He's always been an inspiration, especially now that he's gone," Zurcher said. "He was a really good friend of mine."

Zurcher not only gives a large chunk of time to his studies and his athletic pursuits, but he is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the English Honor Society, and the Ad Club.

"I think I have a good balance of not only sports, but also academics," Zurcher said. "I'm basically just a role player on the football team, but it's still a lot of time and effort, trying to work in scholastic endeavors."

He is able to divide his time between studying and football because of his involvement in sports, he claims.

Zurcher said athletes have to concentrate so much on one area, that that dedication spills over into other areas of life, such as studying.

Zurcher started his college career at Bethel College in Indiana and was a part of the team that won the national championship in 1995. It was at Bethel that he originally got the idea to strive for the Rhodes.

"They had never had a serious candidate for the Rhodes there, and it had been mentioned to me that in a couple years, maybe I could look into it," Zurcher said.

In the application, the candidate includes five to eight letters of recommendation. Dr. Jonathan Allison is one of Zurcher's supporters.

Allison taught a class on author James Joyce that Zurcher enrolled in. Allison called him "one of the best students in the class."

"It's unusual to get someone who's not only an excellent athlete, but is also an excellent academic," said Allison, a UK English professor. "That's what

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TAKING THE STEPS Physical therapy freshman Laura Brantley works as a temporary employee at the University Press. She is among the growing group of students who are using temporary jobs to make extra money.

PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON, Kernel Staff

Temp positions: job of choice

By Jessica Coy
Contributing Writer

Increasing numbers of college students are taking temporary positions this fall to combat rising tuition rates, gain real-world corporate experience and earn extra money.

Student and Temporary Employment Placement Service, or STEPS, is an on-campus organization that pro-

vides listings for student employment as well as on-campus temporary employment for the general public.

Employment opportunities are posted on a bulletin board in Scovell Hall and updated every week. Students can choose jobs that coincide with their interests and schedules.

Positions are available for everything from helping audit tax forms in a CPA office to food service to baby-sitting

and odd jobs such as yard work. STEPS placed physical therapy freshman Laura Brantley into a position at University Press.

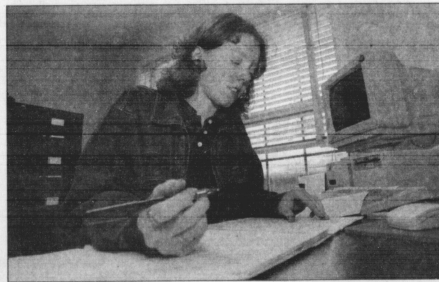
"The job is really interesting and fits my schedule well," said Brantley, who proof reads at the office. "At first I was only supposed to be working temporarily, but now I'm staying throughout the semester."

To get employed, students fill out an application and are then referred to specific jobs. They are responsible for following through on the application. This service is available only to registered UK students. The temporary placement service, on the other hand, is available to the general public and places the applicant in a position.

Aside from STEPS, several off-campus temporary agencies such as Olsten, CBS Personnel Services, BMJ Associates and Snelling Personnel Services have been placing an increasing number of students in the last few months.

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New team ready for cool season

By Aaron Yellon
Staff Writer

New season. New players. New record? The only thing fans won't find new about the Kentucky Thoroughblades this year is that they are still a hockey team. The Blades open their sophomore season this Friday battling interstate rival Cincinnati. Team owner Ron DeGregorio is anticipating another record setting crowd when the two teams face-off at 8 pm at Rupp Arena.

"We should have about 12,600 tickets sold by tomorrow," DeGregorio said. "By Friday, we should come really close to breaking last year's record."

The Blades need to sell about 5,000 more tickets to top the 17,503 seats taken for last year's home opener. DeGregorio plans to add some incentives for the fans who make the season opener.

The first 15,000 ticket holders that show up will receive a copy of "Breaking the Ice" — a highlight video of the Thoroughblades first season.

This year's team should have no problem adding to the highlight stash. Head coach Jim Wiley said the Blades have good strength on both offense and defense and the team should have no difficulty racking up goals.

"We certainly have a quick team overall," Wiley said. "We also have a strong, physical team, and shouldn't have a problem scoring goals."

The personnel working to put the puck in the net will include some familiar faces from last year, plus a few new ones. Six-foot center Steve Guolla comes back for another tour, along with last season's most improved player — Sean Haggerty.

Guolla appeared in only 34 games for the Blades last year due to a lengthy tenure with the NHL's San Jose Sharks. In his outings with Kentucky, Guolla tallied 34 points (22 goals, 22 assists), and was voted to the American Hockey League's All-Star Game.

Of the rookie class, the one that will likely stand

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SAE gets two-week extension for response

Staff report

SAE officers have been granted a two-week extension on turning in their response to charges that they hazed pledges last spring.

Originally, SAE was supposed to respond Wednesday, the date set after a meeting between University officials and national officers in early September.

But the fraternity's national office and alumni said it needed more time to complete its investigation of the events at an initiation party on May 15 and the morning of May 16, Dean of Students David Stockham said. UK's chapter lawyer requested the extension, Stockham said.

"It's not a difficult issue; we want to be thorough and fair," Stockham said. "If it's a couple of more weeks, we'll serve that. We have no need to start a clock running."

SAE is scheduled to respond by Oct. 15.

Students benefit Alzheimer's disease with Walk

By Erich Kragel
Staff Writer

Students will sweat to fight Alzheimer's this weekend at Memory Walk 1997.

Registration starts at 1 p.m. Sunday at Commonwealth Stadium, where food and prizes will be provided.

Students are encouraged to find sponsors to raise funds for the Alzheimer's Association and Alzheimer's research.

The Memory Walk's objective is not only to raise funds, but also to raise awareness among students as well.

"More and more people are

diagnosed with Alzheimer's and it not only affects the elderly, but people in their 40s and 50s as well," John Dailey, information coordinator for the Alzheimer's Association—Bluegrass/Lexington Chapter, said.

"There is no cure or prevention and the cause is unknown," he said.

The Alzheimer's Association's goal is to "first slow the process of (the disease), and eventually stop and then prevent the process from happening altogether," according to his homepage.

The number of people affected by Alzheimer's is growing, Dailey said. The disease not only affects

those diagnosed with the disease, but also those who know someone diagnosed with the disease, he said.

More than four million Americans are diagnosed with the disease and it is the fourth leading cause of death in adults behind heart disease, cancer and strokes, according to the homepage.

It is the most common form of dementia.

The Memory Walk allows students to interact with people diagnosed with Alzheimer's and their families. Supporting the walk helps local chapters provide support for those in need of Alzheimer's counseling, Dailey said.

Barbara Helm, information

coordinator for UK's Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, said students should participate in the walk because of the effects of Alzheimer's on future generations.

"A big impact is on the children," said Helm, who has worked with Alzheimer's disease for 20 years. "Some people feel that you only get this when you get old, but younger people in their 40s and 50s are diagnosed with it."

This devastates families because younger people are having to take care of their parents, she said.

"It's a family issue," Helm said. "The disease may last five to 20 years."

Forty percent of cases suggest

the disease passed from parent to child, she added.

Robin Hamon Kern, arts coordinator for the Bluegrass/Lexington Chapter, said the walk will be advantageous to everyone.

"The rewards are endless," she said. "There is always something new and it's never boring."

"(Alzheimer patients) have so much to offer."

This year's Memory Walk accompanies a 5K Memory Run in Midway near Versailles. For more information, call the Alzheimer's Association in Lexington at 252-6282 or access the Alzheimer's Association homepage at <http://www.alz.org/>.

SPORTS

Say 'Mercy': UK and Detroit tangle

Cats attempt to continue winning streak

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

If one wants a quick synopsis of the UK women's soccer team in 1996, turn the calendar to Sept. 20. The Wildcats took on Detroit Mercy and outplayed the Titans but couldn't find the back of the net. The Cats blew a one goal lead and left the Motor City with a not-so-pleasing 1-1 tie.

"That was basically a nightmare game for us," said forward Kim LaBelle. "We controlled the entire game and we couldn't finish our opportunities. We just let them back in the game."

As for head coach Warren Lipka's mood after that game? Let's just say he

has a selective memory.

"I can't seem to remember that," Lipka chuckled.

"Ask any of our players if I'm ever happy when we don't win."

Tomorrow at 7 p.m., the Cats (4-5-1) will have an opportunity to tuck the Detroit nightmare to bed when they take on the Titans (5-5) at the UK Soccer Complex. UK will also take on Washington State on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Scoring goals hasn't been a problem for the Cats lately. UK netted seven goals in its wins over Tennessee and Georgia this weekend.

"After we scored four goals against Georgia (on Sunday), that was a real confidence booster, especially for the forwards," LaBelle said. "Our midfielders also really played great this weekend."

Freshman midfielder Annie Gage scored two goals and recorded an assist on Sunday and sophomore midfielder Brooke Hergesell has netted goals in three consecutive games, albeit two of her goals were on penalty kicks.

The Wildcats believe they have momentum coming into the weekend. After struggling for the first 20 minutes against Tennessee last Friday night, UK fought back from a two goal deficit to win 3-2.

The Cats played solid soccer the entire 90 minutes in the 4-1 win over Georgia.

"We have definitely taken strides forward," Lipka said. "From the middle of the Tennessee match through that Georgia game, we've played well. But now the question that's gotta be asked is 'can this team go out and do it again?' That's what makes a quality team — stepping back on the field and picking up where they left off."

It's the first time this season the Wildcats have put together any semblance of a winning streak.

Although it may be a very modest two-game winning streak, it's something.

"After the first 20 minutes of the Tennessee game I think we realized that we don't want to lose anymore,"

LaBelle said.

"We've won two in a row and that's all I've been saying now."

"We've got a two game winning streak and I think everybody's excited about that. Hopefully we can win these two this weekend and be on top of the win column."

Injury report:

The Cats' injury situation has dramatically improved from this weekend. Freshman midfielder/defender Jamie Delbridge injured her wrist on Sunday and was unable to contribute.

Lipka said "she is fine," and will play this weekend.

Freshman Margo Hafer injured her nose on Sunday but practiced without a face shield and should be ready this weekend.

Senior midfielder and co-captain Alison Rooney has been bothered by a pinched nerve in her neck and did not play against Tennessee or Georgia. She won't start on Friday but should come off the bench.



EYE ON THE BALL UK forward Carrie Staber assesses her head. Staber and the Cats will attempt to win their third straight against Detroit tomorrow night.

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Wildcats looking for retribution

By Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

For many on the UK volleyball team, Columbia, S.C., conjures up bad thoughts. After all, that's where the Cats lost to a lowly-regarded Alabama squad in last year's Southeastern Conference tournament, 3-2.

A 1996 Tide team with a 4-28 record. A 1996 Tide team without an All-SEC performer.

A 1996 Tide team which advanced to the tournament's second round.

The Cats (10-5) travel to Alabama this weekend to exact some retribution on an improving Alabama squad which is sporting a much-improved 7-10 record this season. Since UK and the Tide reside in different divisions within the SEC, Friday night's match represents the only regular-season meeting

between the two schools.

As such, it may be the Cats' only opportunity to remind the Tide that all is not forgotten.

And all is most certainly not forgotten.

"We brought up the Alabama match for the first time (Monday)," UK outside hitter Katie Eiserman said. "We were hoping to shake some people up (in the SEC tourney) because we had such a good SEC run last year. To get on the bus home the first day instead of staying there all weekend (and advancing in the tournament) was so disappointing."

Friday night will definitely be a revenge match.

But the Alabama team Big Blue will face tomorrow represents a dramatic deviation from last year's installment. Aside from the improved record, the Tide has added several players and a new

"spread the wealth" philosophy on offense.

Last season, Sarah Allmon and Monica Davis dominated the Alabama offense. However, Allmon transferred to a junior college and Davis is now accepting a more limited role, allowing all six starters to carry a more equitable load — a change Tide coach Judy Green says makes her team much more powerful.

"This team is totally different than last year ... in terms of both attitude and ability," Green said. "We have a lot more enthusiasm and we expect to win. We also spread out the offense, which has really improved our attacking."

UK will counter the revamped Tide front line with a defense which is ranked fourth in the conference in team blocking. Though the Cats have enjoyed success along the front line — middle blocker Jaclyn Homan is tied for second in

SEC blocking — the problems arise when the ball gets through the block.

It often ends up on the floor.

"If we are going to be successful, we have to improve our digging," UK head coach Fran Flory said. "Good digging keeps the offense running, but bad digging kills you."

On Sunday, the Cats will get a true digging test against an Auburn team loaded with a hard-hitting, young nucleus.

Freshmen middle blockers Jaunelle Hamilton and Brooke McCauley were both redshirted in the 1996 season. In their first full season on the floor, the tandem is hitting a combined .345 on the season, making them the most efficient middle tandem in the league.

"(Auburn) will give them the ball all the time," Flory said of Hamilton and McCauley. "They are weapons anywhere on the floor."

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Wildcat fans still on wagon

It seems UK has another big game this weekend.

How should we, the fans, react? Should we a) shift our attention to basketball? (Note that Midnight Madness is only 16 days away), b) have a let down after that Florida thing? or c) pretend that Florida never happened and just let the hype wagon roll into this Saturday's game?



Steven Scrivner
Sports Columnist

When No. 20 Alabama invades Commonwealth Stadium Saturday night, they bring with them a 31-game unbeaten streak against UK which dates back to 1922, when UK beat Bama 6-0 in Lexington.

This also marks UK's 52nd game since 1978 against a ranked opponent. In the 51 previous tries, UK has come away with only four, *count 'em* four victories — the last being a 25-0 win over No. 25 Mississippi in 1993.

It's unfortunate that Hal Mumme's debut at UK against a ranked opponent had to be against the No. 1 team in the country. The schedule makers should have taken it easy on him and given him a date with a lower ranked opponent first, but hey, life isn't fair.

Although the Crimson Tide won the national championship in 1993, they have not looked a contender in their first four games this year. They blew out Houston in their opener (who couldn't have?), followed that with a meager victory over Vanderbilt (whopped!), lost to Arkansas (not exactly Mississippi State or Florida quality) and rebounded with a win over Southern Mississippi (yawn).

Now, they get their first look at UK's Mumme-fied offense that ranks sixth in the nation in total offense with 478 yards per game, a far cry from the anemic offense the Cats displayed last year in a 35-7 loss at Alabama.

"This is a game to get excited about, not only because it's a ranked opponent, but because this is a game the Cats *should* win. That's right, I said 'should win.'"

Alabama's cream puff schedule to start the season has not jeopardized its ranking yet, but upcoming games against the Cats, Tennessee, Mississippi State, LSU and Auburn will tell just how good the Tide are. They might be just like Notre Dame, Miami (Fla.), Texas, and Syracuse — teams that started out ranked in the Top 25, but dropped out of sight after playing against some decent competition.

Call Saturday Alabama's first test this season. It's safe to say the Tide has yet to see an offense quite like the UK's, so that's an advantage for UK. Even Florida's great defense couldn't stop UK from amassing 470 total yards.

Another advantage the Cats will have is the fact that Alabama's offense is not even close to being in the same proximal area as Florida's. This will make it easier, not easy, on the Cats' defense.

For this game, I refuse to say, "The Cats have a chance this week." I fully expect them to snap that losing streak, notch their first win against a ranked opponent in the Mumme era and boot Alabama out of the Top 25.

Sorry to put pressure on the Cats, but I have confidence that they'll roll the Tide's tide back to Tuscaloosa with a 3-2 record, same as UK's.

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HEISMAN POSE Kentucky native Shaun Alexander comes to Lexington with an injured ankle and it is uncertain whether he will play against the Wildcats.

UK-UA: 75 years of high Tides

Cats trying to end string of 31 losses

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

Gallop into the Bluegrass this weekend will be three Alabama thoroughbreds, each a horse of a different color.

One will be leaving his native city of Tuscaloosa, Ala. to see a "new" UK team.

Another will be traveling through his home state of Tennessee en route to the Commonwealth. The third will be making a homecoming debut since dominating the Crimson in 1995 out of Florence, Ky.

Bama's stable of running backs, Dennis Riddle, Curtis Alexander, and Shaun Alexander (no relation), lead the 20th-ranked Crimson Tide (3-1, 1-1) against UK (2-2, 0-2) Saturday in a 7 p.m. Southeastern Conference battle at Commonwealth Stadium.

"It's the strength of our team," Bama head coach Mike DuBose said. "We need to try to find ways to get those guys the football more. We've got to be either giving it to them or throwing it to them."

Coming off a 27-13 win over Southern Mississippi, the Crimson Tide's high profile running attack is only averaging 124.8 yards per game in four contests with neither halfback averaging at least 50 ypg.

Looks can be deceiving.

Overall (2-2) • SEC (0-2) Ranking: n/r Total offense: 478.0 ypg Total defense: 353.6 ypg Last week: FLA 55 • UK 28	Overall (3-1) • SEC (1-1) Ranking: No. 20 Total offense: 306.5 ypg Total defense: 267.8 ypg Last week: UA 27 • USM 13
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Having the option to use three different ball carriers out of the backfield is something that has UK head coach Hal Mumme's attention.

"It's really a concern for us because you can never count on anybody getting tired," Mumme said. "They're always going to have somebody fresh in there and they just keep pounding away at you."

And that is exactly what the Crimson Tide did against the Golden Eagles in the second half when Shaun Alexander, the 1994 Kentucky Player of the Year as a senior, went down with an ankle injury according to DuBose.

"He (Shaun Alexander) got a little banged up a little bit with an ankle and tried to play on," DuBose said. "We didn't feel like he was quite as effective late in the game and then we went with Dennis Riddle."

The Cats' 35-7 loss in 1996 was due in large part to Riddle. In the second

half, he exploded with four third-quarter touchdowns to break a 7-7 halftime score.

The senior accounted for 92 all-purpose yards against the Cats defense. UK defensive tackle Marvin Major said from game film of Bama's offense that Riddle's ability to see the field and read defenses is his strong suit.

"He's real good at reading the holes and getting through the holes," Major said.

"Other than that, he's not as good as the other two."

The elder Alexander, Curtis, made his first start of his senior season in Bama's 27-13 win over SMU last weekend.

He is currently second on the squad in rushing averaging 35.5 ypg and first in all-purpose yards with 54.3.

Shaun, the most prolific of the three, rushed for 100 yards in just two games last year, but one was particularly mem-

orable. The sophomore torched LSU for a record 291 yards on 20 carries in Baton Rouge last season, a Crimson Tide single game record, and lead Bama to the 26-0 victory.

Major compared Shaun's running style to that of Florida tailback Fred Taylor who rushed for 126 yards against the UK defense last weekend.

"He's good at flashing at the defensive end and then he'll cut it all the way back to the weak side," Major said. "They're just good at that. He's not as good as Fred but he's close."

Whether the injured Alexander will play or not is uncertain.

What is certain is that the Cats will be facing their second ranked opponent in as many weeks, and will go against a team that leads the overall series, 31-1-1.

UK's lone win was in 1922, 6-0, but have since dropped the last 31 games to the Crimson Tide.

With a new year and a new-look football team, UK linebacker Lee Wesley said the Cats do not feel any added pressure because of the long Bama drought, but recognize the opportunity against another Top 25 opponent.

"We don't look at the history really," Wesley said. "We just have to worry about this year. We are striving to beat a ranked team and it is good that we are home."

Mumme said one of the intangibles in a lop-sided series is the ingredient of fear.

"Really good competitors thrive off the fear of failure more than anything else, so each year is really a new year and the past is down in the history books," Mumme said.

"But you can't afford to look at it too long (the losing streak) because you'd be focusing on things that aren't going to help you win."

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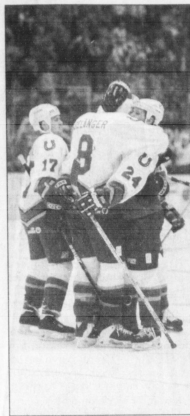
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T-Blades

Rupp officials say good seats available for the season opener

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out physically is 6-foot-9-inch, 235-pound Zdeno Chara. His height makes him the tallest player in the sport of hockey — in any level. The 20-year old Chara arrived in Lexington two days ago, and is looking forward to showing the Rupp crowd a good time.

"This is a great city, and a great team, and hopefully the fans can come out and enjoy it," Chara said. "I'm looking forward to playing at this higher level."

The big question is how well can the Thoroughblade talent matches up with the rest of the league?

The answer will come in time. Due to the fact the other teams lose and gain different players each year, Wiley said he will have to wait and see how good this



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team can be.

"Because teams change so drastically each year, we can only anticipate what we had last year," Wiley said. "And that's a very tough, physical, and skilled division."

With the right combination of veteran defenders, and the young, first year players, Wiley said the team will be all right in the end.

If the Thoroughblades manage to triumph over the other teams in

its division, and improve last year's record of 36-35-9, Lexington may get more than a championship hockey team.

DeGregorio is confident the AHL All-Star Game may come to Rupp if fans keep coming out in

HIT THE ICE The Thoroughblades, now in their second year, hope to improve on their 36-35-9 record from last year. The team faces the Cincinnati Ducks Friday.

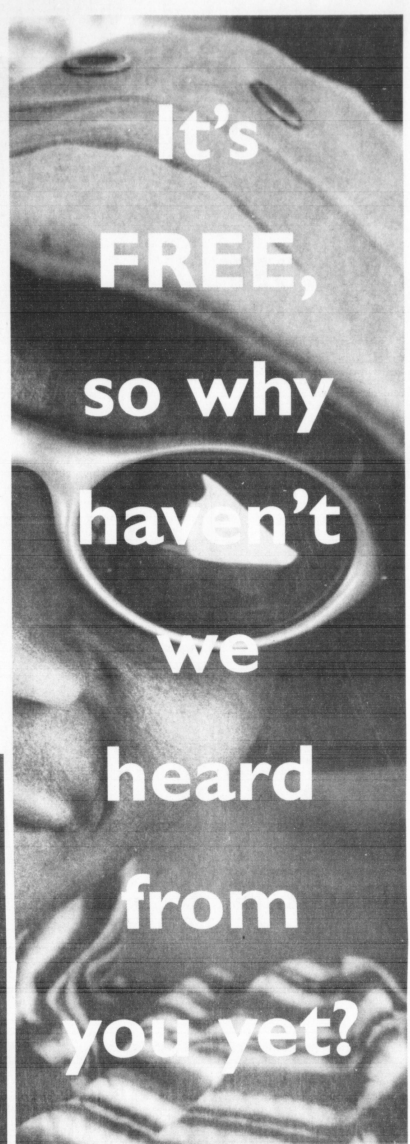
droves to support their team.

"We're really going after the All-Star game," DeGregorio said. "If we can show them we can fill up an event, we may be able to get it."

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Singleterys get award

Former UK pres and wife to be honored

By Teresa B. Colson
 Contributing Writer

For exemplifying Greek ideals and their contributions to society, former UK President Otis Singletery, Jr. and his wife, Gloria, will receive the Hellenic Ideals Award on Saturday.

The Singleterys will be honored during the 17th Hellenic Ideals Award Ceremony at the Carrick Theater at Transylvania University. The annual event, open to the public, is sponsored by the William and Constance Collis Fund, founded in 1981 by Lexington ophthalmologist William J. Collis. Greek consul General Nicholas Zafiroopoulos will also attend the ceremony.

"Both Gloria and I are pleased and flattered to be singled out for this award," Singletery said. "Considering previous honorees, we feel honored and grateful."

The two join previous honorees congressman Scotty Baesler,

Lexington philanthropist William T. Young, Lexington Philharmonic conductor George Zack and author Wendell Berry.

Honorees are selected for their way of life and their contributions to society as they reflect the Greek ideals. Recipients are selected by a 16-person committee from the Bluegrass area.

Before committee members nominate recipients, they are encouraged to read "The Greek Way" by Edith Hamilton. Each member then submits a nomination in writing and includes the nominee's resumé and reason for the selection. After all the material has been reviewed, a committee meeting is called and a vote taken to determine the recipient.

The guest speaker at Saturday's ceremony will be Thomas Jefferson, played by Bill Barker, a historian from Williamsburg, Va. "Jefferson" will discuss how the Hellenic Ideals influenced his life.

Collis, who has a strong Greek heritage, started the award because he wanted to promote the ancient Greek ideals in the Bluegrass.

"What you do well in society helps you try harder," Collis said. "It's so easy to be negative. What you should try to do is reverse that and talk about ideals—it helps perpetuate goodness."

Singletery served as the eighth president of UK from 1969 to 1987, and since then as President Emeritus. He is a member of the history faculty at the University of Texas at Austin. While at the University, he received the Student Association's Teaching Excellence Award twice. During the administration of President Lyndon Johnson, he served as the first director of the Job Corps Program.

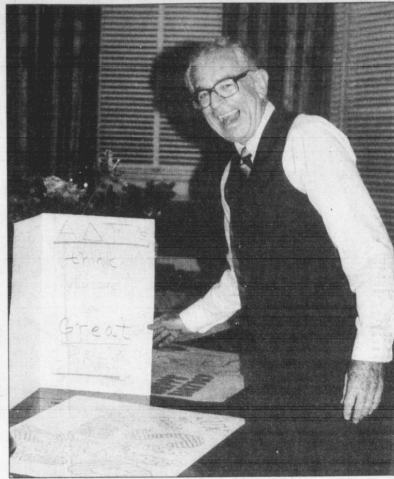
For seven years, he served on the selection committee for Rhodes Scholars. He served as a member of the U.S. Navy and as a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve in both World War II and the Korean War.

Gloria Singletery has also spent many hours serving the community. She handed out sandwiches to hundreds of UK students waiting for basketball tickets on cold nights.

Almost every Wednesday for 18 years, she was at the UK Chandler Medical Center, delivering mail to hospital patients.

She is probably best known for her devotion to the UK Lady Kats Booster Club and the Lexington's Living Arts and Science Center. The center has a gallery named in her honor.

Gloria hosted dignitaries such as former first lady Lady Bird



ONE FOR THE AGES Otis A. Singletery will be receiving a service award, along with his wife, for their dedication to the UK community.

Johnson and Bishop Desmond Tutu. On being recognized Gloria Singletery said, "I am deeply touched the committee feels I am deserving."

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Temporary Students picking up valuable experience

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known companies," said Richard A. Piske, president of Olsten Staffing Services.

Temporary employment gives students flexibility to work around an academic schedule. Over the course of a year, a student working temporarily can get experience at several different companies and learn valuable skills.

"A top performer can obtain a number of favorable letters of recommendation from employers and even get a 'foot in the door' for a possible full-time position after graduation," Piske said.

Experience through a temporary position may also help students define their interests and career goals.

"Last semester I was placed in a position in a doctor's office," said Kimberly Jones, a biology sophomore.

"The experience that I gained there helped me to realize that I was making the right career choice."

Temporary positions enable students to add work experience to their resumé.

"It's exciting to be able to apply the things you learn in class while doing your job," accounting junior Mike Schumaker said.

Most temporary agencies offer assignments for both long and short-term positions. Positions and skills include professional, technical, clerical and light industrial positions focusing on production, distribu-

tion and assembly work.

"Most businesses are looking for people who are experienced with the more commonly used software programs," said Sherry Mills, a personnel recruiter for CBS Personnel Services. "Job experience isn't necessary and companies are usually willing to train."

Staffing services are also major providers for home health care and related health management services.

"People who are familiar with medical transcription or legal terminology are placed almost as soon as they walk in the door," said Janey Moore, president of BMJ associates.

"The placement process is quick and painless, she said. "Staffing agencies are great because you only have to fill out one application and go through one set of interviews to be placed in any number of jobs."

Rhodes

Zurcher trying to be first to win for UK

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the Rhodes Scholarships often recognize, is that mix of scholarship and athleticism."

The process is a long one. After the application, the candidates are selected through an interview. Then, in early December, the

stare board chooses two representatives to go to the regional board, where four will be chosen as Rhodes Scholars.

The Rhodes Scholarship is named in honor of Cecil Rhodes and began as a competition for males only.

It originally was for people from the United States and British Empire, and served to make them a more cohesive unit, UK professor of history Dan Rowland said.

Rowland is one of the two primary members of the Rhodes

Scholarship Committee, along with Dr. Ray Betts, who chose the two UK candidates. Zurcher, along with Therese Gleason, maintain a close relationship with Rowland.

"We try to work as hard and as closely as we can with the candidates," Rowland said.

Zurcher appreciates the help, but isn't putting all his eggs in one basket.

"I'm still going to be the same person, regardless. It's a goal, but there are only 32 in the whole country," Zurcher said. "I'm not expecting to win."

Explosion rocks UCLA dorm

By Louis Gray
 And Z. Byron Wolf
 Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif. — An explosion echoed through the fifth floor of Latimer Hall yesterday evening, injuring one graduate student and turning the floor into a hazardous area.

Third-year graduate student David Peters was working on an air-sensitive chemistry experiment in 522 Latimer Hall at about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday when gases he was working with combined and exploded.

Peters was transported to North Highlands Hospital in Oakland on a stretcher via ambulance.

His arm was in a splint and an oxygen mask covered his face. He was in stable condition as of 7:30 p.m. last night, according to Highlands Hospital officials.

Christine Gramer, a second-year graduate student who was working on her own experiment in the room next door to Peters', said she heard the explosion and ran in to see what had happened.

"He was pretty cut up," Gramer said. "I opened the door and he just said, 'Help.'"

Broken glass from the explosion wounded Peters.

Blood from his wounds splattered the room's floor and the hallway.

Gramer said it appeared that most of the blood came from wounds in Peters' forehead.

"The glass must have hit something," Gramer said. "He was bleeding a lot."

A hazardous materials team from the UCPD was brought in to clean up the area, as is usual procedure in any case involving bodily fluids, said UCPD Sgt. John Powell.

"Our main concern now is that we've got blood all over the place," Powell said at 7 p.m. yesterday evening, before the hazardous materials unit had arrived.

Peters was working independently on the project, so it is not yet known exactly what caused the blast.

"We don't know what caused the explosion at this point," said Steve Pedersen, director of health and safety for the College of Chemistry. "We won't know what happened until we have talked to (Peters)."

The explosion sent shards of glass throughout the room, one of which apparently pierced through

Peters' safety goggles.

"He said he felt like something was in his eye," Gramer said. "He was able to see from both of his eyes, though."

University police were called in shortly after the explosion; Powell said he arrived to find the scene relatively secure.

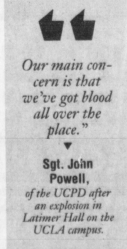
Peters was being tended by Gramer and another person who had been working in the lab.

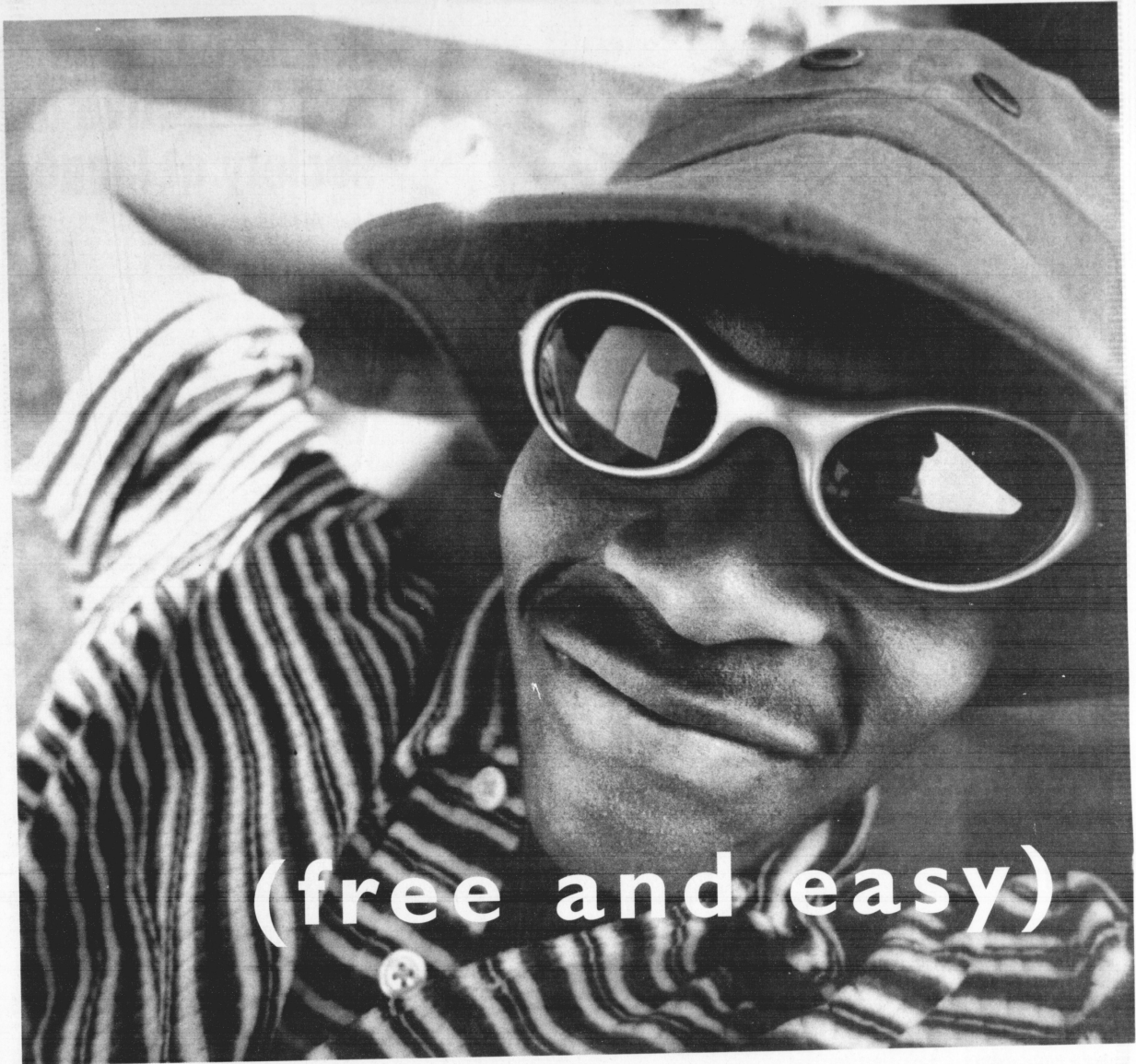
"He was bleeding pretty badly, but was still fully conscious," Powell said. "Compressions from a first-aid kit were already being applied when we arrived."

Gramer said Peters was disoriented when she found him and required assistance to clean up.

Before being taken to the hospital, Peters told police that he had not inhaled any of the chemical fumes resulting from the explosion, but was given an oxygen mask as part of usual procedure.

Kramer said fumes from the explosion formed a cloud of smoke and that the room smelled as if something had been burned.





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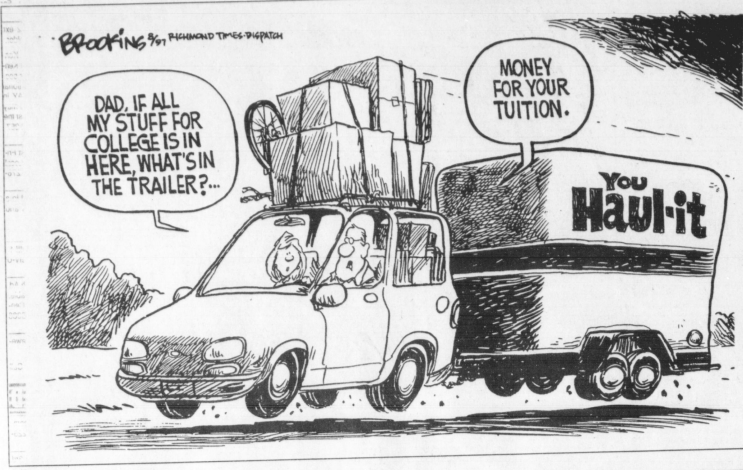
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Censorship is one of those things that always makes a journalist's skin crawl like fingernails to a chalkboard. And right now the c-word is creeping back into the national spotlight.

At issue is whether government should or shouldn't regulate (censor) pornography content on the Internet.

It seems that someone in government is always worried about people viewing obscene or pornographic images, but they always have a hard time distinguishing just what it is "obscene."

The greatest fear is that underage children will have access to pornographic web sites because there is no way sure-fire way to keep kids out off them.

However, a number of software programs are emerging to block access offensive web sites, but the effectiveness of that software is shaky at best.

One drawback of the software is the inadvertent restriction of access to any site that contains words such as breast, penis, etc.

This makes research difficult for people who trying to learn more about cancers and other medical conditions that may afflict family or friends.

There is a fairly simple way around this problem. Most current web browsers now have a feature that prevents access to web pages that have a special tag specifying the content of the page should be viewed only by people of a certain age.

Now, if the government wanted to implement a minor requirement that adult-oriented web sites have this tag, then it would become relatively easy for parents to block access to those web sites by their children without impeding on the rights of everyone else, but that's as far as the government should take it.

IN OUR OPINION

Of course, this is may be a vast waste of time, because enterprising kids can always find ways around pesky safeguards that are designed to keep them out.

Then again, those same kids probably have little trouble getting their hands on the latest issue of *Penthouse* or *Playboy*.

Sure, some of the stuff you can find on the World Wide Web can be obscene and downright tasteless. Nevertheless, it has just as much right to be there as *Hustler* has to be on the magazine stand of the local porn shop.

Hazing opinions are reflective of society at large

Snap judgments are made each day across our campuses

If I hear one more statement about the Sigma Alpha Epsilon hazing incident, I'm going to throw up. I mean if I hear one more person complain about how they've been unfairly judged, my stomach will have a serious Maalox moment.

Not because I like or dislike the Greek system here at UK. Not because I'm amazed at how they have turned their backs on whom. Not because I find it disturbing that the rest of the Greek community has supported/not supported whoever during this troubling time.

I guess I'm one of the few people who don't find it surprising that so many people have rushed to judgment on this case. Whether you like it or not, we are a judgmental society, from top to bottom.

We have no idea exactly what happened at the infamous SAE party. But that doesn't seem to matter to many, since they have already formed an opinion, that any evidence of a wild party must constitute hazing. The evidence, when interpreted one way, seems to indicate hazing.

But what if the evidence is interpreted a completely different way? If the statements that SAE made in response to the allegations are true, then all those who formed judgmental opinions of guilt are wrong.

That is precisely why the legal system in our country says that "I suspect an innocent until proven guilty." Nothing has been proven yet, so there should not be any sort of push to exonerate or condemn SAE.

How about other fraternities and sororities? These are groups who extend bids primarily due to a few members' judgment about the rest of the rushees. I don't imagine a five-day period is enough time for a fraternity or sorority to get to fully know a prospective member, or vice-versa. The whole Greek system is based on a judgmental process of deciding who might fit in or who will bring down the house's reputation. The same can be said for most of the other campus groups who have to judge whether or not to offer membership to someone.

The whole concept of grading can be judgmental. Aside from the standard multiple choice bubble sheet exams, the evaluation of papers and essays is solely up to the discretion of the grader. Want to hear a fun example? In my

junior year of high school, I mentioned candidly to a teacher that I really didn't care about what we were studying at the time in his class. I'll be darned if my paper grades didn't begin to decline accordingly. For our last assignment, I got to rewrite a paper that I received a C+ on. Under the careful supervision of my older brother, who received an A in the same course, I rewrote the paper according to all his guidelines and suggestions. I was rewarded with a C- and some vague comments about how I had failed to "reach my potential as a writer."

If you have seen me in person, you know that my physical stature does not make me out to be a world-class athlete. So does that automatically mean that I am the worst basketball player in the history of the world? My experience in playing pickup games with strangers tells me that is exactly what they think of me.

I could go on forever about judgmental institutions in our society that I've observed recently (Miss America pageant, the whole dating scene, racism), but why bother? Because nothing is going to change anytime soon.

Our world has fostered irrational behavior and judgment ever since the beginning of time. From the time when foreign peoples were enslaved, until now when people are not hired for jobs because they don't look attractive enough, we have lived in a society where judging people due to insignificant factors has been rewarded.

Solutions? I suppose we could leave this whole problem of judging up to the world's ultimate judge, but I doubt everyone would agree to that.

What we need to understand is that we are in a judgmental society and we should expect the people to react accordingly.

We have given up trying to learn the truth about something, because it takes too much work. Rather than suspend judgment on the SAE incident, we feel the need to put our two cents worth in because it makes our consciences feel better. We label people "dumb jocks," "nerds" or "sluts" without ever really taking the time to know them.

All I'm asking is that people begin making an honest effort to get to know the truth about certain situations. And please don't feel the need to judge everything that goes on, because, quite frankly, not everything needs our stamp of approval.

Kernel Columnist Matt Ellison is a journalism sophomore.



Matt Ellison
Kernel Columnist

READERS' forum

Veto's reasoning finds prejudice where none exists

To the editor:

I'm not convinced that the reason Melanie Cruz articulated for vetoing the Promise Keepers funding bill holds water. She said the veto was issued because the group discriminates against women, and the SGA Bylaws state that "events and/or organizations which discriminate against any group of students shall not be funded by SGA."

I wonder how many fraternities and sororities have received SGA funding in the past. Don't they all discriminate against members of the opposite sex when admitting new members?

I guess that no single-sex Greek organization shall ever again receive money from SGA, because President Cruz says you're all sexist.

What about the Catholic Newman Center or the Muslim Student Association? I hope you SGA, because you're all prejudiced against people of different faiths. I guess until the Baptists admits Muslims as members, President Cruz is going to hold the line on their funding, too.

I hope you can see the folly of President Cruz's veto. The notion that Promise Keepers are a collection of sexist is laughable. I'm sure the veto has more to do with the nature of the conference and the fact that those unfortunate souls on the left can't see the societal benefits of a group of men devoting themselves to God, family, and country.

The next time an appropriations bill comes across Cruz's desk, I hope she applies the same level of scrutiny to it as she did to the Promise Keepers bill. We wouldn't want her to be hypocritical, now would we?

Aaron J. Silletto
political science junior

Outreach is an inspiration

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Gideons, a group of professional men who distributed the New Testament to students yesterday, for caring so much. Although I overheard many students stating what a waste of time it was, many people profited from their gracious donation.

It is reassuring to know that there are true Christians in today's society spreading the word of God. There are so many people in the world with the means to give so much, but choose to do so little. However, these men found the time within their busy schedules to greet and distribute thousands of these tiny gospels in the hope that we might come to know the Lord Jesus as our personal Savior. I speak for myself when I say, "Thank you for caring."

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INFORMED SOURCES "EVERYBODY THOUGHT he was just having sympathy pains."

MARY HANSEN, on her husband's abdominal pain when she was about to give birth. Doctors found his appendix ready to burst but held off on surgery while he was wheeled-in to see the birth.

Freedom of speech is lost in attempt to ban flag burning

Last week marked the beginning of a celebration of the First Amendment by UK's faculty and students, but in Washington, D.C. a proposed constitutional amendment would jeopardize the very freedoms we celebrate. It awaits action by the U.S. Senate and the so-called "Flag-burning Amendment," if passed by the Senate and ratified by the states would legitimize a massive level of government intrusion into Americans' freedom of expression.

Since the 1990 Supreme Court ruling struck down a federal law outlawing flag-burning, there have been repeated attempts to amend the Constitution to allow such laws. The latest such amendment easily passed the House of Representatives earlier this year. Because the amendment would no doubt be quickly ratified if sent

to the states (48 states criminalized flag-burning before those laws were invalidated by a 1989 Supreme Court ruling) only the Senate stands between the First Amendment and those who revere the flag more than the liberty it represents.

The proposed amendment is problematic on several fronts, not the least of which is the total disregard for the right to free expression and protest it represents. Of all the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, freedom of speech (along with freedom of religion and the press) is among the most cherished and hard-won. Supporters of the amendment are quick to point out that no freedom is absolute. While this is true, the limits placed on individual liberty must be justified by and limited to the



Gregory Bishop
Guest Columnist

minimal restrictiveness necessary for the protection of the rights of other individuals and society as a whole. We should not, as this amendment would, sacrifice our liberty for nothing more than cheap political gain and patriotic chest-thumping. The rarity of flag-burning incidents in the United States itself speaks to the proposed amendment's complete vacuousness. Ironically, in fact, outlawing flag-burning would only serve to increase its power as a form of political protest and its frequency as well.

Supporters of the amendment also point to polls showing popular support for a law banning flag-burning. But the protection of individual liberty is not a popularity contest. Popular expressions of liberty need no protection. The Bill of Rights was expressly designed to protect the freedoms of the few and the unpopular from suppression by the majority. The Constitution does not require that we

approve of how others exercise their rights, only that we tolerate them. Easily the most offensive argument made in favor of the amendment though, is the appeal to honor and protect the flag in the name of those who fought and died for it. But the men and women who gave their lives to defend this nation did so, not for the flag, but out of duty to their country and the freedom it embodies. Exploiting their memories for political advantage dishonors and cheapens their sacrifice. Those who truly wish to honor their sacrifice, must honor the freedom they gave their lives to protect.

The amendment, if passed, would also raise serious legal issues. Although known as the "Flag-burning Amendment," the amendment would in fact authorize Congress to ban any physical desecration of the flag. Congress itself would be left to determine what constitutes desecration, and what penalty it would carry.

This would give Congress an almost unlimited power to restrict, not only flag-burning, but almost any physical usage of the flag. Banning the use of the flag on clothing or in advertising would be well within their authority. Such a grant of open-ended power in regards to basic issues of civil liberty would set a dangerous precedent.

The move to amend the Constitution to allow Congress to ban desecration of the flag is feel-good politics at its worst. Not only does it put politically popular and symbolic legislation ahead of tackling the difficult, unpopular work of fixing the nation's mounting problems, it does so at the expense of our fundamental rights. It can only be hoped that enough Senators have the wisdom to again put respect for individual liberty above politics and defeat the flag-desecration amendment.

Guest Columnist Gregory Bishop is a journalism junior.

Nation

Student loan programs under fire

By Jennifer Flescher
University Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While an estimated 50 percent of undergraduate students rely on financial assistance to fulfill their dream of going to college, for many the process becomes a personal administrative nightmare.

In 1996, the federal government started a program aimed at simplifying student loans. But just one year later, applications for the Direct Loan consolidation program are frozen, leaving lawmakers and critics wondering why the Department of Education can't keep up with its paperwork.

More than 84,000 consolidation applications have been left in limbo by the crisis, with no hope of resuming normal activities before Dec. 1.

Departmental errors, miscalculations and antiquated computer systems have been blamed for the problem.

"This happened because the Department of Education is not in the position to be the biggest bank in the world," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa.

Of the more than \$55 billion in student aid available in 1996-97, 54 percent of those are federally guaranteed loans. "We need to have a loan program run by expe-

rienced professionals," Goodling said, and that is exactly what he is proposing.

Two new bills were introduced last month on Capitol Hill, both of which seek to reorganize student loan administration within the Department of Education.

The Emergency Student Loan Consolidation Act of 1997 enters into committee markup Wednesday, and was offered as a response to the immediate problem of students left in limbo because of the current consolidation freeze.

For countless students, the federal Direct Loan Program has been a major relief from the burden and confusion of multiple lenders and accounts. The program allows students and recent graduates to consolidate loans into one package, with a single monthly payment and a variety of loan duration options.

Under the Direct Loan Program, funds move from the government to higher education institutions and students directly, making transactions faster and easier to track than multiple loans.

"Students need to have the opportunity to be as prepared as possible when they leave college," said Omar Waddles, president of the Career College Association. "Consolidation provides them that opportunity."

The emergency bill would

allow immediate consolidation through the Federal Family Education Loans (FFEL) department for one year. These loans are processed through external banks and creditors, but would enjoy federal interest rates equivalent to those of the Direct Loans for one year.

The breakdown of the administration has left students and recent graduates in limbo until their credit is cleared and simplified.

"The basic hardship for students is in management of funds," Waddles said.

It is the students on the bottom economic scale who are hit hardest. "These students simply cannot afford multiple payments, and that is the margin of making or breaking it on a daily or monthly basis."

The Emergency Student Loan Consolidation Act will cost an estimated \$25 million.

The money for the measure will be cut from the administration funds for the Direct Loan and FFEL programs.

"I'd rather see the money come from somewhere else," Waddles said.

The added burden on the already over-taxed education administration could exacerbate the department's backlog. But given the opportunity for immediate consolidation, Waddles says the emergency measure is the only

alternative. "Our priority is the students," he said.

The second bill introduced in the House this month calls for a restructuring of the entire administrative processes of the Direct Loan Administration of the Department of Education. The measure would turn the administrative functions of the federal loan programs over to a performance-based organization (PBO).

Operating on private sector principles, a PBO would place a Chief Operating Officer in command of all loan programs.

"Our goal is quality education for all, as simply as possible, and as modern and efficient as possible," Goodling said. "We can only do that if the program is runned by experienced professionals."

"The modernization will allow students to access information about their student loans in real time," said Erika Adelsheimer, legislative director for the United States Student Association.

Under the current system it could take up to a month for students to have access to their accounts.

"We would like to emphasize that the PBO should stay student focused," Adelsheimer continued. "Students are the ones who will be effected, and they will be the ones who will be the sounding board for the new programs."

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Associated Press

PEARL, Miss. — A teen-ager stabbed his mother to death, then went to school yesterday with a rifle under his trench coat and opened fire, killing his former girlfriend and another student and wounding six others, police said.

Luke Woodham, 16, was distraught over a breakup with his girlfriend, Police Chief Bill Slade said, choking back tears as he talked about the rampage in this town of 22,000 people just outside Jackson.

"He gave us a statement, and his manifesto was that he felt he had been wronged," the chief said. Woodham was arrested as he drove away in his dead mother's car and was charged with murder and aggravated assault.

The shootings at Pearl High School began about 8:10 a.m. as buses arrived.

An expressionless Woodham, a sophomore, entered the large commons area just inside the front door of the imposing school and immediately walked up to his former girlfriend, witnesses said.

Police said she was the first to fall, followed by three young men and four young women apparently shot at random.

"He was shooting anybody he could find. He shot at me and hit the staircase," said Mark Wilkerson, a freshman. "I saw fragments going everywhere."

Students ran screaming into classrooms and dived for cover.

"People were laying everywhere bleeding," said freshman Nathan Henry. "I didn't hear cries. Everybody looked dead."

Casey King, a ninth-grader, said Woodham talked to at least one of the wounded. "He apologized, said he was sorry and was not shooting anybody in particular," King said.

Police later found the body of Mary T. Woodham, 50, at her home, about a mile from the school. She had been stabbed with a kitchen knife, police said.

Police identified the slain students as Christina Menefee, 16, who dated Woodham, and Lydia Kaye Dew, 17.

Three of the wounded students were hospitalized.

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I Shall Not Be Moved. By Derby Dinner Playhouse. Daily through Oct. 5. Times vary. Clarksville. \$21-\$29. (606) 288-8281.

Laughter on the 23rd Floor. By The Phoenix Group. Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 8 p.m. Oct. 12, 2 p.m. Lexington Central Library Theatre. \$8 students, \$10 adults. 268-4455.

Hamlet. By Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival. Wednesday-Saturday 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays 2 p.m. Fifth Third Bank Theatre, Arnoff Center for the Arts, Cincinnati. \$8-11 students, \$12-15 adults. (513) 631-2622.

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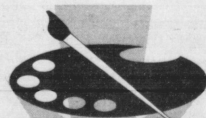
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Three Tall Women. By Actors' Guild of Lexington. Today-Saturday, Oct. 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, 8 p.m.; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2 p.m. 139 West Short St. \$10-\$15. 233-7330.

The Who's Tommy. By the UK Theatre. Oct. 9-11, 14-18, 8 p.m.; Oct. 12, 19, 2 p.m. Guignol Theatre, University of Kentucky. \$12 adults, \$10.50 senior citizens, \$9 students. UK Theatre season tickets also available. 257-4929.



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University of Kentucky Art Museum. Pictorialism into Modernism Today-Nov. 23. *The Figure in 20th-Century Sculpture* Oct. 12-Nov. 30. Tomorrow, 10 a.m. Museum is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 257-5716.

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Sock to me

By Casey Mobley
Contributing Writer

So you're in Cut Corner, flip-pin' through the ska section. A CD catches your eye. The cover resembles a cheap '70s trucker flick, complete with a fat necked jawin' over the CB and a chesty blonde holding a revolver.

You look closer and see the title, *Full Trucker Effect: Music From The Major Motion Picture* by an independent band named Johnny Socko.

Johnny Socko, a ska group based out of Indianapolis, is known for its not-so-serious approach to making music. It shows in *Full Trucker Effect*, the third release. The theme is, well, truckers. It lampoons such late '70s flicks as *Convoy* and *Smokey and the Bandit*, ska style.

The first track is an audio clip from the "movie," and sets the tone for the other 21 songs. Other tracks include "Jackknife," "Full Trucker Effect," and "Boraborinski Brothers," a ditty about the two truckin' brothers who are the stars of this "movie."

But don't think all the songs are about late night truck stops for a piece of apple pie a la mode. Johnny Socko takes a sarcastic look at skin heads on the track "Half Your Brain," the lives of musicians trying to make it with "Next Big Thing," "Shiznit," and "They Know Us at the Spa," as well as David Hasselhoff, in "Hasselhoff."



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MOTHER TRUCKER The zany members of Johnny Socko are playing at Lynagh's tonight to promote their new CD 'Full Trucker Effect.'

What does this band sound like you ponder. Well, that's not an easy question. Yes, Johnny Socko is a "mostly ska" group, featuring a three piece horn section, but don't expect them to remind you of other skasters like the Mighty Mighty Bosstones or Reel Big Fish. Johnny Socko brings a hard rock edge, a big band/lounge sound and even a rap flavor.

For example, I can best describe the track "Full Trucker Effect" as stuffing the Beastie Boys' "Sabotage" and the theme from *Smokey and the Bandit* together in a blender. Out pours a song complete with a duet of distorted street rap and a static-laden southern drawl.

Keep an eye out for all the details the band throws in which give the illusion of a real movie soundtrack. I especially like the

letter from the "director." Oh, and don't miss the *Star Wars* allusion on the last track.

Granted, Johnny Socko won't sell out Radio City Music Hall anytime soon, and this album isn't the next *Dark Side of the Moon*. However, anyone who wants to hear good ska with a twist is in for a treat. The bizarre, seven-member band will perform at Lynagh's tonight at 10. With opening act Mysteries of Life, the show promises to deliver plenty of laughs and interesting stage antics.

Time will only tell if Johnny Socko gets the same break given to other ska bands recently, but if you want to check them out before their Buzz Clip debuts on MTV, go to Lynagh's tonight and then get *Full Trucker Effect*.

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By Heath Tingle
Contributing Writer

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money and brain cells on "fruitless" activities and try to make something out of your money. Keeneland Race Course opens for the four-week fall meet Saturday afternoon. For those of you new to the area, Keeneland offers thoroughbred racing at its finest. Located

on Versailles Road (U.S. 60) just past the airport, the track features a 10-race card with a first-race post time of 1:30 p.m.

Betting is the major attraction to the place, but if you are looking for good races and a beautiful place to enjoy your Saturday afternoons (other than Commonwealth Stadium), Keeneland is the spot.

Keeneland also offers racing throughout the week, except for Mondays, but surely UK students would never skip classes to venture out.

The regal track is a nice setting complete with a covered grandstand and a walking area for the horses which is magnificent. Best of all, the whole experience can be had for little or no money.

Walking into Keeneland with \$30 can go a long way whether you're successful or not.

Begin by getting tickets to the grandstand. These are on sale for \$5 at the window inside, after you pay the general admission price.

The seats, sectioned off by letters, feature a great view of the homestretch no matter where you're located. If you like to see the race end in front of you, ask for seats in the P, Q or R sections.

Another treasure of Keeneland is its rich offerings of food. Don't leave the track without trying a bowl of Kentucky Borppoo, a jazzed-up beef stew. On a cold day, nothing will warm the soul better. But if you can't stomach beef stew on a warm afternoon, then a choice of hot dogs and drinks will suffice.

One word to the wise about

betting: If you are looking to make tuition in one day's visit, then you had better bring some money. If you want to make it rich quick while avoiding the \$50 minimum window.

Follow these steps: First, give the type of bet (to win, place, show, exacta or count-leas others).

Next give the number of the horse(s) in your bet. If you place an exacta bet then you will have to name two numbers.

Then give the number of the race for which you are betting. It is possible to bet all of the races of the day before the first race, but it is more fun to watch the moments and pick race-to-race.

Another aspect of the exacta is "betting" of the numbers. If you bet your bet you'll win if your second place horse comes in first and

vice versa, making the odds better but also doubling the price of the bet.

As for tips on which horses to pick, buy a program that explains the betting options in detail, and then it is up to you. Some people use the jockeys, the amount of earnings a horse has won, or even the color of the jockey's silks. Anything really goes.

However, the best litmus test may be the career finishes of a horse. This statistic lists the number of starts the horse has and how many times he has finished in the money, being 1st, 2nd, or 3rd.

Whatever the case, remember that great fortunes can be won or lost, and if you

win early you can get carried away. Another piece of advice is to start with \$20 in one pocket and only use that money to bet. Once it is gone, stop betting. Any money you earn from winnings you simply put in your wallet, and also don't bring an ATM card. Keeneland has a bunch of places to withdraw money and it can become a temptation.

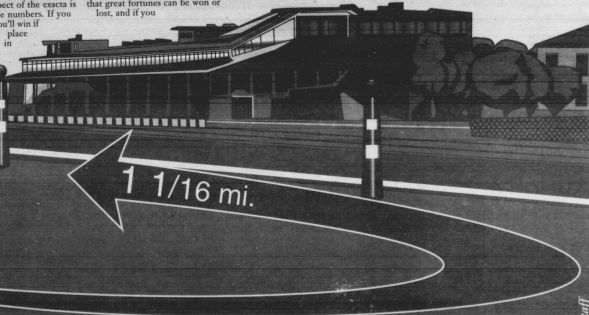
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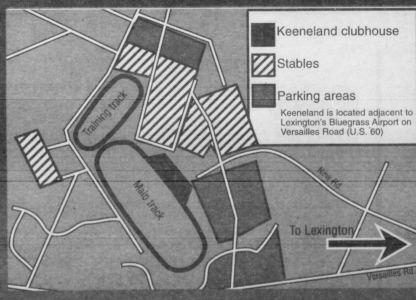
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CROSS-BREED Morgan Freeman plays Alex Cross, a forensic detective tracking the serial-killer/rapist Casanova in 'Kiss the Girls.' The film plays at Lexington Green and Woodbill.

Judd gets lead role in thriller

By Dan O'Neill
 Entertainment Editor

Movies, like medical science, have yet to perfect the art of cloning. Although the end product may look awfully close to the original, the distinguishing personalities are lost in the process of imitation.

The latest imperfection comes attempting to clone a common species of serial-killer films. Hollywood lab rats concocted a genetic cross-breed between successful forerunners *Seven* and *Silence of the Lambs* to produce a watered-down hybrid in *Kiss the Girls*.

Morgan Freeman rehearses his *Seven* character to play Washington D.C. forensic detective Alex Cross. When his niece becomes

a kidnapping victim of a perverted serial killer/rapist, Cross travels beyond his jurisdiction to Durham, N.C., to investigate.

There he begins work on the case, stepping on the toes of local officers, before a big break occurs. Young doctor/kickboxer hobbyist Kate Mctiernan (played sturdily by resident alumni Ashley Judd) escapes the elusive "Casanova," as he's called, and teams up with Cross to track him.

It turns out Casanova is a twisted little man who keeps a lair of women in cavernous, dungeon planted in a remote forest. A good start for a successful serial killer, but his depravity is mostly hypothetical as his raping and killing go unseen. In order to truly hate a villain, they have to be seen in action.

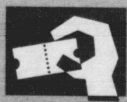
The remainder of the film pits Judd and Freeman taking the increasingly complex case into

their own hands. Elements of mystery hover throughout, as Casanova's identity isn't revealed until the closing images. By shadowing his face in every scene, filmmakers dropped the obvious hint that he was a figure familiar to the story. In the end, disclosing the character as Casanova carried little shock value and would have been equally effective with one good anonymous nefarious bastard villain.

Young director Gary Fleder keeps a swift pace with some slick direction that includes dizzying camera rotations and a well-photographed pursuit scene in the forest. He maintains an involving storyline without the aid of an inherently creative script. The film comes from the best-selling novel by James Patterson, which by virtue of its graphic depiction of sexual slavery, loses power in version made for the Hollywood masses.

His book contained gruesome images of brutal rapes as well as torture scenes involving snakes slivering into a female victim's natural cavities. This brand of revolting evil acts represents everything missing in the film.

Without this dark edge comparable to its predecessors (i.e. decapitating pregnant women and eating the tongue out of a live police officer) *Kiss the Girls* is just another sheep in a herd of indistinguishable look-a-likes.



MOVIE review

★★★

(out of five)

'Kiss the Girls'
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U-Turn

Over-the-top, pretentious and sometimes brilliant director Oliver Stone leaves politics behind for his contemporary take on '40s film noir in a western setting.

Sex, murder, betrayal and black comedy litter Stone's latest effort in what is being called *A Touch of Evil* meets *Duel in the Sun*.

It tells the story of gambler Bobby Cooper (Sean Penn) who makes a wrong turn into the desert-mining town of Superior, Ariz., due to a busted radiator hose. There he meets a hellish cast of characters played by the likes of Nick Nolte, Jennifer Lopez, Claire Danes, Billy Bob Thornton, Powers Boothe and Jon Voight.

Relative unknown John Ridley wrote the script and prolific Italian composer Ennio Morricone composed the score.

The Matchmaker

Janeane Garofalo stars as Marcy Tizard, a jaded political professional who travels to Ireland to help her boss capitalize on his ancestral heritage.

There she unwilling gets caught up in a match-making contest where she meets a quirky individual played by Irish film regular Jay O. Sanders. Denis Leary co-stars as chief of staff to the Senatorial campaign Garofalo works on.

Mark Joffe makes a quick return to the director's chair after his highly acclaimed international effort *Casi*, starring Toni Collette. Don't expect a typical lightweight romance as he dubs *The Matchmaker* a romantic comedy for those who hate romantic comedies.

Love Serenade

Winner of Camera D'Or for Best First Film at the Cannes Film Festival, *Love Serenade* is a romantic comedy from director Shirley Barrett. A big Barry White fan, she pulled the title from his seductive song of the same name (which is also featured in the soundtrack).


The Australian Barrett, who also wrote the film, calls it a "study on the theme of hopeless romantic love."

It tells the story of two 20-something sisters, both with a predilection for Barry White, who abandon sibling loyalty while going after the same man. Unfortunately, their disillusionment has them desiring a swanky, serpentine, mid-'40s, thrice-divorced radio disc jockey.

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Wright to sign novel

By Toby Brown
Contributing Writer

Pride and Predator is the second installation in author Sally S. Wright's Ben Reese mystery series. Set in Scotland in 1961, *Pride and Predator* follows Reese as he unravels the mystery surrounding the untimely death of a well-liked local parish minister.



Wright

Pride and Predator is not another predictable, sex- and sports car-ridden, pool side mystery novel. But then, Ben Reese is not your typical sleuth. Reese is a wonderfully understated American archivist in his late 30's, who also happens to have dabbled in Army intelligence.

Asked why Reese is such a likable, if not unlikely, protagonist, Wright replied, "Basically, he is a very honorable person, the sort who never brags, never makes himself the center of attention. But there is very little fear in Ben

Reese." Wright said she actually based the Ben Reese character on a family friend, "who was also an archivist and World War II scout."

From him she learned important details concerning the archival techniques used by Reese in her novels.

While personal elements of the Reese character are purely fictional, Wright said, "The information concerning World War II is extremely accurate."

For her latest novel, Wright, a graduate of Northwestern University, also invested extensive amounts of time and travel.

Every detail in *Pride and Predator* has been carefully researched.

On two separate occasions, she actually traveled to Scotland for interviews and general cultural probing. Wright has also consulted with dozens of scholars and professionals in the United States.

Although she would not reveal any specific details, Wright said that her next book, "deals with microbiology."

Wright said of the extensive

research required in writing her novels, "Sometimes it's a little overwhelming."

I have to do so much in order to do it well."

And she does "do it well."

Her first offering in the Ben Reese series, *Publish and Perish*, received favorable reviews from both The Washington Times and The New York Times. However, Wright remains modest concerning her impressive credentials from these two most critical of critics.

"That was a gift. I had no reason to expect that at all."

Wright offers readers enticing and intelligent prose with a flare that is definitely her own.

For those who abandoned the mystery novel with their old copies of Nancy Drew, now is the time to reconsider. Wright provides characters who are captivating and three-dimensional, not frivolous disappointments.

These characters all too often occupy today's popular mystery novels.

Sally S. Wright will read from *Pride and Predator* at Joseph-Beth on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Metal Heart helps home for animals

Staff report

Some of Lexington's heavy metal bands are getting together this weekend with some out of town groups for a worthy cause.

The event, called Metal Heart, is a concert for the Home At Last Animal Sanctuary in Salvisa, Ky.

It has an ethical "no-kill" policy with its animals.

Metal Heart is this Saturday at the Phone Three in Richmond. It features Lexington's own Amazing Grace and Blue Honey as well as Cincinnati's Liquid Nation and Richmond's Cain's Rage.

The four groups will be putting on a five hour show in which they will be performing their own original material.

Liquid Nation has a strong regional following based out of its native Cincinnati. That following has been bolstered by Liquid Nation playing opening appearances for several national acts.

The band take bits of pro-

gressive, classical, industrial and even blues and combines it to form its own unique blend of heavy metal. The band currently has a CD out that was released on Rawk Records in Germany.

The trio Cain's Rage has played with such nationally known acts as Foghat and Dokken. The band just recently released its first full-length CD, *Feeding the Beast*.


Amazing Grace plays a style of metal that takes elements from both jazz and Celtic music.

The group will be promoting its CD, *Breathe*.

Blue Honey will be heading to the studio shortly after the Metal Heart event to begin work on its debut CD.

The show starts at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5. Additional donations to the shelter will be accepted at the door.

Volunteer sign-up forms will also be made available at the door for those who would like to get involved with the animal shelter.



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