

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Steinem encourages young feminists

By Nina Davidson  
Staff Writer

The younger generation of feminists should do "anything it wants" in the push for social equality, noted feminist and author Gloria Steinem said yesterday during an appearance at a Lexington book store.

"The whole point of feminism is that each of us decides what we want to do," she told the crowd of about 250 fans at Joseph-Beth Booksellers. "I think it's admirable that there are so many young feminists. When you're a student, you're treated with more equality than ever again. You're paying money, you're a consumer."

Steinem gave a 20-minute speech to the crowd, then autographed copies of her recent best seller, "Revolution From Within: A Book of Self-Esteem."

Several UK students attended the book signing. Beckie Overstreet, a biology sophomore, said she skipped class to catch a glimpse of Steinem, who was a pivotal figure in the women's liberation movement of the 1970s.

Overstreet said she recently read "Revolution from Within" and found the book to be inspirational. "It makes me feel stronger as a woman, as a person. I have more confidence now, much more confidence."

Jami Beavers, an English senior, said she has not read Steinem's book yet, but has read some of her other works.

"I think she's made great strides for women and our movement," Beavers said. "She's been able to knock down a lot of barriers."

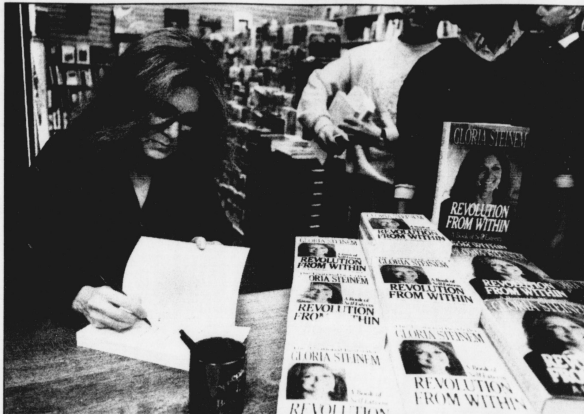
Laura Turner, an anthropology graduate student, said Steinem "seems to be able to speak to a lot of different audiences."

Turner said she did not want to identify herself as a feminist, but still is extremely concerned about women's issues.

Steinem commented on the 6-day-old Clinton administration, especially Hillary Clinton's recent appointment to lead health care reform.

"Hillary Clinton does not have any power except the power of per-

See GLORIA, Back Page



Noted feminist Gloria Steinem signs a copy of her book "Revolution From Within" for a fan yesterday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington.

## Dean Swift offering mini-grants for projects

By Maggie Plotkin  
Contributing Writer

The Office of Undergraduate Studies is now offering mini-grants of up to \$300 to individuals and faculty members on the Lexington Campus who need help with purchasing instructional materials.

Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, said this project will "enhance classroom activities." Specifically, the grants can be used to purchase software, slides, videotapes and other necessary teaching materials. A special effort is made to support joint projects. Cooperation with undergraduate departments lightens the burden in this time of smaller budgets, Swift said.

But even with assistance from certain departments, everyone's needs cannot be met. Swift said he recognizes that departments have less money to spend this year and that the mini-grants cannot provide for all of the projects.

Faculty members are the majority of applicants. Wolfgang Natter, who teaches a course in German cinema, requested a grant in order to rent a 1970s film. The video, he said, is only available through New York film distributors, making it difficult to purchase without some type of financial aid.

In the past, grants have been used not only to purchase materials, but for class trips. Last year students studying music were taken to Appalachia to experience first-hand the origins of the music.

This is the kind of opportunity that "makes a real difference in a class," Swift said.

Faculty wishing to apply for a mini-grant should submit a letter to the Office of Undergraduate Studies describing the request, the course along with necessary materials, all participating instructors and the amount needed. Non-faculty members who would like a mini-grant must include an endorsement from their departmental chairs.

See GAYS, Back Page

## L.S. WHO?



UK's Rodrick Rhodes slams one home last night at Rupp Arena during the Wildcats' 105-67 thrashing of the LSU Tigers. Story, Page 3.

## Scholarships allow students to see world

By Amy Barnes  
Contributing Writer

Students who enjoy traveling and would like to earn credit hours doing it may want to take advantage of options offered by UK's Study Abroad Services.

The service, provided by the Office of International Affairs, offers students the opportunity to travel overseas, earn credit hours, study various subjects, tour cities and build resumes.

Why study abroad?

Many students do it because they "feel the need to broaden their horizons," said Study Abroad Adviser Suzanne Kifer. "Once they start, they find it difficult to stay home. It gives them a chance to learn about the world, see how other people view the United States, learn about the places they go, develop confidence and know that they have the ability to do something adventurous."

Traveling costs vary depending on the program the student chooses. However, scholarships can help defray the cost, and almost all scholarships given by the University can be used to support overseas studies.

Financial aid and student grants may also be used to study abroad, unless they are restricted to on-

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For more information contact Study Abroad Services at the Office of International Affairs, 105 Bradley Hall, or call 257-8139.

TYRONE JOHNSTON Kernel Graphics

About 200 students from UK travel overseas each year as part of a study program. Of those 200, 120 attend summer programs and eight travel with the help of scholarships.

"A number of scholarships have

See STUDY, Back Page

## Clinton to act fast to end ban

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House asserted the right to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military without the consent of Congress yesterday. Some Republican lawmakers explored how to force a vote, but the Senate's top Democrat predicted "it will all be worked out."

President Clinton will act swiftly this week to end the 50-year-old prohibition, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said. "The president has the power to move forward on

ending discrimination against homosexuals in the military," he said.

"If we can avoid a legislative battle, that's all to the good," Stephanopoulos said. "But the president remains committed to his policy."

Clinton held his first legislative strategy meeting with congressional leaders. Democrats and Republicans alike, but participants said there was only scant discussion of lifting the military ban on homosexuals.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said outside the White House that he didn't know how the Senate would vote on the

issue if it arose. But he added, "I don't think it's going to come to that. ... I think it will all be worked out beforehand."

Republicans accused Clinton of ignoring the strong objections of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"These experts are saying something simple: If you are looking for a way to destroy the discipline and esprit de corps of a military unit, it is clear — just inject sexual tension into the barracks," said Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, the GOP point man in the fight with the new administration.

See GAYS, Back Page

## President to offer package to stimulate economy

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration, confronted with stark evidence that U.S. corporate giants are still shedding jobs by the thousands, said yesterday that President Clinton will likely propose \$15 billion to \$20 billion in government spending and tax breaks to jumpstart the economy this year.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich

conceded that this was a small total in comparison to the \$6 trillion economy but he insisted that it would still send "a very clear signal that we have got to get the growth back."

At the White House, communications director George Stephanopoulos agreed with Reich's assessment that a stimulus package was likely but he told reporters that it could be "a little higher" than the figures mentioned by Reich.

Reich and other administration

officials insisted that no final decisions had been made, but his comments were the strongest indication yet of the shape of the administration's proposed stimulus program.

The White House said yesterday that Clinton's economic program, which will link stimulus this year with a long-term effort to reduce soaring budget deficits, will be unveiled by the president in a State of the Union address to Congress on Feb. 17.

That gives the administration just

three weeks to reach a myriad of decisions on such questions as what public works projects should pushed forward and what tax breaks offered this year to boost growth while at the same time proposing spending cuts in popular benefit programs such as Social Security and tax increases in future years.

The debate is taking place against a backdrop of an economy that, while showing improvement in re-

See ECONOMY, Back Page

## INSIDE:

**VIEWPOINT:** President Clinton's appointment of his wife to a key post in his administration reeks of nepotism. Editorial, Page 4

**WEATHER:** Partly sunny today; high between 40 and 45. Partly cloudy tonight; low between 25 and 30. Mostly cloudy tomorrow; high between 40 and 45.

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## DIVERSIONS

# UK Theatre's opera 'Falstaff' a feast for eyes, ears



VICTORIA MOYER/Kentucky Staff

By Rebecca Farmer  
Contributing Critic

For those who would rather sit through three showings of "Ishtar" than watch an opera, "Falstaff," presented by the School of Music and Department of Theatre, is the perfect performance to see. Though more than two hours long, the lively music and brilliant vocal performances keep Verdi's final masterpiece from becoming boring.

The three-act opera is performed in English and is based on Shakespeare's comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The pompous buffoon Sir John Falstaff gets himself into serious trouble when he sends identical love letters to two women who plot revenge on Falstaff for his audacity.

The play ends with the reconciliation of all the characters in one of the most difficult to perform but beautiful fugues every written for an opera.

The opera as a whole was a test of talents and endurance for the faculty, students and Lexington community singers involved in the production. UK opera director and orchestra conductor Philip Miller noted that "Falstaff" is "one of the biggest orchestral operas ever written."

Director Michael Ehrmann agreed. "Falstaff is an ambitious op-

era for any university to do," he said.

Ehrmann commuted from his position as head of the opera program at the University of Tennessee to help with the acting and movement involved in "Falstaff."

Dan Cook, the Lexington community singer and opera veteran who plays Sir John Falstaff, acknowledged that his role is "an endurance test and a test of skills."

Cook played Falstaff 20 years ago, and despite the difficulty of the role, jumped at the chance to perform the part again.

"Falstaff is the supreme comic baritone role," he explained.

The UK orchestra also had their work cut out for them. Stewart Smith, a trumpet player and UK graduate student, spoke on the difficulty of practicing a piece one way, then having to play it differently during performances in order to follow the actors.

Monica Lykins, a cello player and music performance major, spoke about the dedication it took to endure the three-hour practices that took up the musicians' weekends and weekdays.

The result is a feast for both the eyes and ears. The authentic set and gorgeous and bright costumes make the opera visually stunning. The lively and flowing music is bril-

liantly performed, and the singing and acting is superb.

Highlights of the opera include Lauren Robbins as Mr. Ford, with his powerful and emotionally charged solo concerning his wife's supposed infidelity. UK student Tina Hill's faultless soprano as Nannetta blended beautifully with UK voice faculty member Everett McCorvey's performance of Fenton. Phyllis Jenness, in her last performance after 39 years as a UK voice faculty member, is wonderful as the plotting Mistress Quickly.

Unfortunately, the acoustic design of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts swallows many of the performers' voices. It should be noted that they must fill up the concert hall without the aid of microphones. The bad acoustics makes the singers difficult to understand at times also, so it would be advisable to sit as near the stage as possible.

"Falstaff" is perfect for the first time opera goer and for those who feel opera is boring. It's funny, full of action and brilliantly performed.

"Falstaff" will be performed to-night and Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Singletary Center. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, senior citizens and people under 12.

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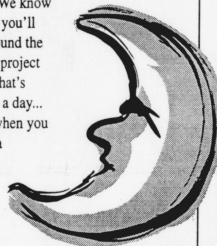
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# SPORTS

## Wildcats demolish Tigers by 38 points

By Mark Sonka  
Senior Staff Writer

Almost nothing unexpected happened at Rupp Arena last night, except maybe the margin of victory. Which is to say that No. 4-ranked UK went on one of its inevitable scoring streaks to wrap up another Southeastern Conference victory, this time long before the end of the first half.



MASHBURN

Louisiana State stayed competitive for almost 13 minutes before the Wildcats went on a maddening 21-6 run en route to a huge 52-14 half-time lead and an eventual 105-67 victory before 24,225 fans.

Sophomore center Andre Riddick was the first to incite the irascible UK crowd to a near riot with a rebound put-back at the 5:40 mark.

Star forward Jamal Mashburn, on his way to 16 first half points and 27 for the game, scored the next bucket off a deft high-low pass from freshman Jared Prickett.

And when Dale Brown, Jeff Brassow and Brown again hit consecutive threes minutes later, the rout was on, with LSU unraveling like a cheap sweater.

"I'm surprised by the lopsided score but not by the way we're playing," said UK coach Rick Pitino. "I can't be any more pleased with a basketball team."

During the first 20 minutes, Tigers' field goals were as scarce as Mashburn air balls (well, there was one), while Tigers' turnovers (15 in the first half) were as commonplace as obliterating shrieks emanating from Dick Vitale's mouth.

UK's unrelenting press, fueled by the crowd, and its suffocating man-to-man defense, same impetus, gave Bayou Bengals coach Dale Brown his worst nightmare since he returned home last summer with that day-glo, dyed-fluorescent hairdo.

It was the only bright thing about Brown's technical-foul-shortened evening. He was thrown out at the 19:28 mark of the second half for the first time in his 30-year coaching career.

He called it "an injustice."  
"It was men against boys tonight," Brown said. "We were to-

tally outmanned. Jamal was fantastic."

LSU shot an innocuous 35.7 percent in the first half to UK's 58.3, a half Pitino labeled "probably the finest half of basketball we've ever played here."

LSU had four players in the scoring column to the Cats' 11. And LSU had just four assists to UK's 16.

Even Aminu Timberlake came out of hiding to score two points.

Half No. 2 was more of the same. More Mash, more flash and more bash. (So long as you don't count that Brown pass that bounced off the back of Gimel Martinez's cranium.) Mashburn two-hand dunked on the break, Tony Delk made four three-point plays (three on jumpers, one that he earned inside).

Senior center Geert Hammink, a far cry from the Shaq, led the Tigers with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

The game's most popular pastime eventually became watching Pitino's eyes to see if he would quench the student section's thirsty chants of "We want Todd! We want Todd!"

They got him, too.  
And he scored three points, a bucket and a free throw.

UK 105, LSU 67

Player	fg	3-pt	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Owens	0-2	0-1	0-0	1	2	1	0
Gibson	0-4	0-0	2-2	2	0	1	2
Ceasar	4-12	1-6	0-0	13	2	3	9
Johnson	3-8	1-3	0-1	1	4	3	7
Hammink	8-17	0-0	3-3	10	0	2	19
Brandon	5-9	0-1	4-4	2	0	1	14
Harrison	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	2
Burns	1-2	0-0	3-5	22	0	2	26
Armsom	2-4	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	5
Trus	2-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	4
Goehring	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0
Rothrock	0-1	0-0	0-0	4	0	0	0

Player	fg	3-pt	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Mashburn	13-19	4-4	1-5	7	2	1	27
Rhodes	5-9	1-1	2-4	3	5	1	13
Dent	2-3	0-0	0-0	1	2	3	7
Brown	3-6	3-5	0-0	1	2	3	9
Ford	2-3	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	6
Brassow	3-5	2-4	0-0	1	4	0	9
Riddick	2-5	0-0	0-0	7	0	3	4
Prickett	2-5	0-1	0-0	0	2	1	4
Delk	5-7	3-5	1-1	0	0	2	14
Timberlake	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	4
Harrison	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	0
Sivostova	1-1	0-1	1-2	1	0	1	3

FG shooting: LSU 47.1, UK 54.1;  
3-pt shooting: LSU 27.3, UK 26.4;  
FT shooting: LSU 75.0, UK 50.0;  
Technical fouls: LSU bench 2; Fouled out: none; Turnovers: LSU 19, UK 44; Attendance: 24,225



VICTORIA MOYER/Kernal Staff

Rodney Dent dribbled around Louisiana State's Geert Hammink during UK's win last night at Rupp Arena.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

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## Appointment of Hillary to be health reform czar reeks of cheap nepotism

### EDITORIAL

In response to John F. Kennedy's appointment of his brother Robert Kennedy as attorney general, some disgruntled congressmen decided to enact an anti-nepotism law. This law would prevent the president from including family members in his cabinet.

Today, Congress has been shot in the foot by their own law.

President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, have gotten around that law by giving her a job without pay. The job she has been given just happens to be shaping one of the key issues people elected the president to change — health care.

Because she is not receiving monetary compensation for her job of creating a new national health care policy, she answers to no one except her husband. Congress cannot even touch her because of her relationship to the president.

Hillary has not been confirmed by Congress, unlike persons working in the White House with less power than her. She also has received her own office in the west wing which is a security-tight area.

Because Hillary is the wife of the president she automatically commands some respect and power amongst people who work for her husband. Now, her position directing health care reform in our country gives her even more power — only this power is not government approved.

Congress once again has made a law that came back to haunt them. The law should be repealed and replaced with one that allows them the ability to check all presidential appointments and while at the same time getting rid of the vengeful nepotism rule. It would complete the system of checks and balance our forefathers created.

Hillary should either be confirmed by Congress or get out of the west wing. The nation didn't elect Hillary Clinton president. It elected her husband.



H. CLINTON

## Welcome change visible in White House attitude toward pro-choice issues

### EDITORIAL

In one of his first acts of office, President Clinton issued an executive order last week which reversed pro-life policies practiced by former presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

The move was a victory for abortion rights activists whose right to choose to have an abortion has been held hostage by 12 years of Republican control of the White House.

Clinton, as he promised during his campaign for office, is once again providing women with the reproductive freedom to which they are entitled. It is indeed refreshing to see such an open-minded view coming from the White House.

The president also issued an order allowing the RU486 pill, the equivalent of an oral abortion pill, to be brought into the country for research purposes. While the pill cannot be administered, Clinton's permission to conduct research means the pill may someday be available for general consumption, pending Federal Drug Administration approval. The pill is already available in many countries in Europe.

In the sweep of changes Clinton also repealed the ban on the use of valuable fetal tissue which can be used in the medical field to further the lives of others. The tissue can be used for a wide variety of medical procedures and treatments.

His repeal of the gag rule on counseling patients that abortion is an option in federally funded clinics also was lifted. At last, once again, abortion is a choice for women in our country.

### LETTER

#### Fraternity not involved in arrest

To the editor:  
The Jan. 25, 1993, edition of the Kentucky Kernel contained an entry in the police log which could be misinterpreted.

We, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, believe the need to clarify what happened on Jan. 16, 1993 and our stance on the use of illegal drugs.

The young man arrested for possession of marijuana is not a member of our fraternity and actually never entered the party.

The arresting officer was standing on our front porch when she detected the scent of marijuana and proceeded to question those who were waiting to enter the

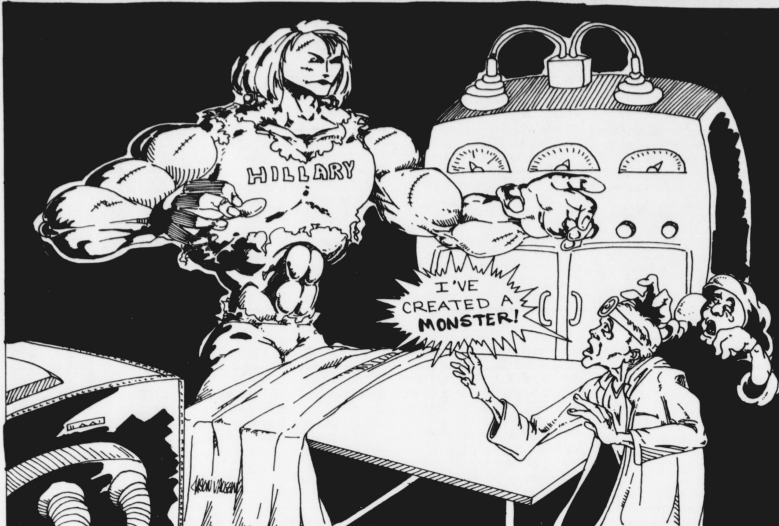
house. At this point, she arrested the "unnamed subject." We are not even sure of the subject's name.

This unnamed subject was not on our guest list, and thus would not have been admitted upon trying to enter the party. He is in no way associated with the fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi.

We, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, are strongly opposed to the use of illegal drugs. Our national and chapter by-laws have severe punishments for anyone using illegal substances while associated with the fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi in any way.

We hope this clarifies any misconceptions about Phi Kappa Psi and fraternity life.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi  
Jan. 25, 1993



## Are Commandments vital to our survival?

### Some believe they should be taught in school



Meredith Nelson  
Kernel Columnist

I watched a delightful television show the other day. Perhaps you've seen it. It consists of religious broadcaster Pat Robertson as the host and contains a series of heart-wrenching stories designed to make you turn to religion.

If you're watching it because you have some huge void in your life and you find what you're missing in Robertson, so be it, that's great. But if you're watching it because it was either Robertson, an in-depth analysis of football or fly-fishing, you see something a little different.

Robertson told me (Yes, he spoke to me through the television screen. He kind of has that way of looking at you) that the United States is heading for a huge meltdown of sorts. He said we have become so immoral and so without values of any kind that we are about to step neck-deep into anarchy.

Robertson went on to tell me that this is what happened to Germany and France and all other countries who at one point or another have forsaken religion (Nazis, French Revolution, etc.). And then he suggested that we begin to teach the Ten Commandments in school again. No, I'm sorry, he complained that we can't teach the Ten Commandments in school.

"Okay, let's start at Commandment No. 3, cause that's easy.

Thou shalt not take the Lord's name in vain. That would be good. People would have to be more creative in speaking and writing. No. 4 is about keeping the Sabbath day holy. That's iffy.

No. 5, thou shalt honor thy father and thy mother. Definitely a good idea. Mom and Dad are going to love you no matter what. They deserve some credit. Thou shalt not kill. No need to explain that. Perhaps if Charles Manson, or Ted Bundy, or whoever killed former president John F. Kennedy had heard that in school they might not have done what they did.

Don't commit adultery. That would eliminate a lot of the useless scandal that takes the place of good news. Don't steal. That would eliminate all those annoying little car alarms that go off when you breathe on them. Don't lie. That one could possibly stifle creativity among students, but I won't argue that it's not a good idea.

And don't covet. Covet? Oh, don't want what you don't have. Jealousy is innately human, we simply can't help it, but it's still a good goal.

All of these embody good social values. I can see how Robertson would want these to be taught in the schools. It's the other two commandments, Thou shalt have no other Gods before me, and thou shalt not make for yourself a carved image. What happens to the people who aren't Judeo-Christian?

I appreciate his idea for an insta-cure for society, but we really don't need it as badly as he thinks we do. I personally think that we've got a few more (thousand or three) good years in us, and we'll get on fine without him.

Doesn't that leave them out?

Robertson started on all this because he thinks religion could dig society out of this supposed rut we're in. What I want to know is are we in a rut, or is this just the way we've always been? Society marches on. Technology has made us grow apart from each other. Maybe crime has gotten worse, but that's the price we pay for what we've got.

Haven't you ever noticed that when something happens to you, you immediately notice when it happens to other people even when you wouldn't have cared before? For instance, when a psycho sends you weird e-mail and a post-apocalyptic comic book, you perk up when you hear about it happening to someone else. All of a sudden you feel connected to David Letterman and anyone else who has been stalked or over-zealously pursued.

Maybe America has just been over-run with greed and sensationalistic journalism. We think we're having more than our usual allotment of serial killers when we probably wouldn't have noticed all that's happening without excellent coverage of the Jeffrey Dahmer case including comic books and several appearances by victims'

families on various talk-shows.

We wouldn't have made such a big deal about first lady Hillary Clinton being given the appointment as head of the new Health Task Force that she deserves if Kennedy hadn't appointed his brother to the attorney general's position when he wasn't really qualified. Actually, when it comes down to it, Hillary Clinton is pretty qualified for the attorney general position and probably would have been considered for it in the future if her husband hadn't been elected president.

So I'd just like to thank Robertson for telling me that the world is going to end tomorrow. Society's no worse than it was in biblical times when a king could order every male child under the age of two killed for his own protection. Actually, it's a little better. We just have to learn to take things slowly.

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Anthropologists flipping burgers?

### Have mercy on stepchildren of natural sciences



Aaron Zibart  
Kernel Columnist

Those of us who are majoring in the social sciences often find ourselves viewed as slow of wit, lacking in "common sense" or hopelessly naive about the world and its workings. Unable to stand the rigors of the "true" academic fields, like the natural sciences, we poor social science majors are indeed the pathetic stepchildren of the academic community.

I must admit that in my own case these contentions are completely accurate. For example, math has always been impossible for me to grasp, as any number higher than 10 causes the frontal lobe of my brain to perceptibly spasm, and I lapse into "thinkers cramp." Long ago I decided that I shall forever function utilizing a numerical system in which everything can be counted as either "one" or "more than one." This decision, you see, has saved me from countless headaches caused by mental overexertion.

Spelling and syntax are other major problems for me. If it weren't for the idiot-proof features of the computer program with which I am now composing this column, and the tireless patience of the editors here at the Kentucky Kernel, I'd surely be at a loss. (I'll be darned if those tricky words with more than one syllable weren't in-

vented just to frustrate me.)

I should also wish to thank my professors for making certain allowances in my case and always reminding themselves of my major when I prove unable to balance a chemical equation or construct a well-reasoned research paper.

Anyhow, after finally determining long ago that my looks alone weren't going to lead me toward a life of fame and riches (and in fact might even prove to be a considerable obstacle in that regard) I decided it might be wise to attend college. Moreover, given the sadly underdeveloped nature of my mind, I concluded that the only area in which I could successfully study was the social sciences. (This being the same line of reasoning that I'm sure all social science majors go through.)

So, you see, I am politely asking that you have a little sympathy for us social sciences folk. Ours is a pathetic lot, for we will surely be well represented in the unemployment lines of tomorrow. In fact, I can already foresee the scornful looks on the faces of the unemployment workers as I inform them that I spent several years and many thousands of dollars to earn a degree with little marketable value. The demand for anthropology graduates has never been exactly

I am politely asking that you have a little sympathy for us social sciences folk. Ours is a pathetic lot, for we will surely be well represented in the unemployment lines of tomorrow.

critical, and the current economic situation doesn't really further my chances of landing gainful employment.

This being the case, I'm certain that you are curious about what I will eventually find myself doing to earn a living. Unless there suddenly emerges a great need for people well versed in the ways of various African tribesmen, and barring the improbable success of marijuana cultivation project, you can look forward to seeing my culinary wonders at your local fast-food establishment.

So, as you place your order for a large soda, hamburger and fries,

please realize that the person behind the counter was probably a social sciences major also. Yes, they might make a fantastic pizza or an especially tasty sub sandwich, but if you ask them courteously they might even lecture you briefly about their favorite theories concerning the unifying functions of religion in a society, or the ability of language to shape our understanding of reality. Will that be diet or regular?

Aaron Zibart is an anthropology sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

### LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited to what we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.



# Gays

Continued from Page 1

But Republicans were not united in their opposition. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, whose New York constituency includes a large number of homosexuals, announced on the Senate floor that he supports Clinton's plan.

"No government has the right to discriminate against any of its own people," D'Amato said. "Gays and heterosexuals have served in the military with honor and they will continue to serve honorably together in the future."

While the White House said Clinton could act on his own, some Republicans discussed ways to force a vote on maintaining the ban.

One strategy called for attaching an amendment to a bill coming before the Senate next week on granting family leave. Another idea was to introduce separate legislation.

"There's a strong feeling we should get to the heart of the issue," Coats said.

In a Senate speech, Coats said that if Clinton lifts the ban, "The people will speak and the Congress

will respond."

"I am convinced that if President Clinton reverses current policy regarding gays in the military, he will find a temporary victory that is very much like a defeat," Coats said. "President Clinton will find a military that is demoralized. He will find a Congress that resents his high-handed tactics and he will find an American public disturbed that their commander in chief is governed by the political priorities of the past and not the military needs of the moment."

Administration officials say Clinton plans to phase in his plan in a two-step process. In the first step, the president would simply direct Defense Secretary Les Aspin to halt the practice of asking the sexual orientation of new recruits and stop proceedings to oust declared homosexuals.

The second phase calls for an executive order formally lifting the ban and addressing the problems raised by the Joint Chiefs and others. The White House envisions issuing the executive order within six months.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a member of the House Republican leadership, urged Clinton to seek a vote in Congress rather than act "by some sleight of hand."

# Gloria

Continued from Page 1

suation," Steinem said. "It's important symbolically, as an equal relationship between a woman and a man for the first time on the national level."

She also praised Clinton for admitting his mistake in nominating Zoe Baird as attorney general.

"It's the first time any president has taken responsibility for anything in the last 12 years," she asserted.

Although 1992 was hailed as the

year of the woman, Steinem felt differently. "It's not the year of the woman until we have half of the House, half of the Senate and half of the state legislature."

She urged women to run for office and become active in their communities.

Steinem said feminism has entered a second stage of development. The first stage, she explained, was consciousness raising and the second is making structural change.

"I think we can never look up for our own leaders," she said. "We have to be our own leaders."

# Economy

Continued from Page 1

cent months, is still troubled. Just yesterday, some of the mainstays of corporate America — IBM, the Boeing Co. and United Technologies Corp. — announced new job layoffs for 1993 in further efforts to deal with weak sales.

That followed the announcement Monday that Sears, Roebuck and Co. planned to eliminate 50,000 jobs, close more than 100 stores and pull the plug on its 97-year-old catalogue operation.

Reich said that while some economic indicators have turned up recently, that has not been matched by significant improvement in the unemployment picture, which remained stuck at 7.3 percent in December.

"We can't have a genuine recovery,

# Study

Continued from Page 1

been established to further the University's goal of internationalizing the curriculum," Kifer said.

For further information concerning Study Abroad Services and scholarships, students can stop by Study Abroad Services, 105 Bradley Hall. There is a reading room with brochures, books and magazines to inform students about the programs offered by UK. Applications also are available at this location.

ery, a real booming recovery, until we get those jobs back," Reich said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

For this reason, Reich said, "I think there probably will be a stimulus package." He said it was likely to be "in the range of \$15 billion to \$20 billion."

Reich admitted that in terms of the overall economy such an amount was "very small, but it does send a very clear signal that we have to get the growth back, we've got to get the economy back on track."

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