

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Changing needs at a changing UK



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

Susan Sears, formerly a philosophy instructor, turned in her chalk in favor of homework assignments. She returns to the UK College of Law as one of the University's increasing number of non-traditional students, those older than 25-years of age.

### Professor returns to classroom

By LINDSAY CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

For two years Susan Sears received special recognition in the UK Student Association's teacher evaluation publication, and her class was one of the most requested in the philosophy department. This fall, however, she gave up her teaching position to enter the

UK College of Law. She's studying more than the prescribed first-year law curriculum — she's learning how to juggle school and family. And for a single mother of three, that's quite a challenge. "She's a real spunky lady," said Lyn Kennedy, director of Admissions and Student Affairs in the College of Law. Kennedy said the law school

made an exception to its policy of requiring all first-year law students to take full-time classes and told Sears she could drop a class. "But she decided to handle it, and she's doing very well," Kennedy said.

Sears is a non-traditional student, which means she is over 25. But Sears is not alone. The number of non-traditional students are in-

creasing at UK as well as at other universities, and they have a special problems including supporting families and jobs. And the many demands on non-traditional students' time can be hard to manage.

"It's been real tricky," Sears admitted. "But that's what life's all

See SEARS, Page 4

### Special programs made for students

By CURTIS I. JACKSON  
Staff Writer  
and GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

With the average age of the campus population rising as more adults return to school, UK officials are searching for ways to accommodate the needs of these non-traditional students.

While many people think of college students as 18- to 22-year-olds, 2,300 adults applied to UK last year — with an average age of 33.

"They constitute a larger percentage of the student body than they did six years ago," said Susan Byars, director of the Academic Support Services for Adult Students.

Part of this increase in non-traditional students — those over 25 — is due to more people changing careers later in life. As Byars put it, the baby boomers are deciding they don't want to stay with one career until they "retire and get a gold watch."

For example, "someone will be out in the work world and decide that they are tired of the rat race and want to get a teaching certificate," she said.

The baby boomer scenario is familiar to Robert Miller. In 1972, he graduated from UK with a degree in electrical engineering. Later, he quit his job to

raise his son, enabling his wife to attend medical school at UK. Now, at 36, Miller is back at UK to get a master's degree in communications.

Non-traditional students like Miller often have special needs. They may have to balance classes with a family, sometimes in addition to a full-time job. To help make it possible for these students to attend classes, UK is moving to increase the number of programs available for them. The University is offering more evening and

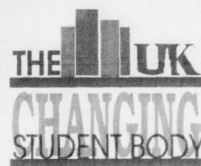
television courses as well as fresher courses, special financial aid grants, and scholarships. But even for those without jobs or families, non-traditional students must confront the problem of getting reacquainted with class work.

"The first paper I had to write was a 10-page paper and I hadn't written a paper in years. We had to use a certain format and I had to ask some of the other students what the teacher is talking about," Miller said.

For students returning to campus — often after an extended absence — there are certain advantages.

"I can look at some things and say 'this is a great theory, but here

See PROGRAMS, Page 4



## Road victory pleases Wildcats

By TOM SPALDING  
Editor in Chief

CINCINNATI — With a player named Banks on its roster, you might have figured that the University of Cincinnati could have at least brought a basket in its game against UK last night.

But the Bearcats couldn't even get a loan. From start to finish, they controlled the offensive boards but

couldn't produce enough points from it.

That told the story in UK's shaky, but triumphant, 75-71 win over Cincinnati in front of a rocking crowd of 13,176 here at the Myrl Shoemaker Center.

Cincinnati (2-1) rallied late in the second half from a 13-point deficit and scared the Wildcats by closing to within one point (69-68) with 2:48 left in the game.

But more missed opportunities gave UK control, and the Wildcats turned to Reggie Hanson, their ace in the hole, who hit two free throws and drove in for the clinching layup with 29 seconds left.

"I'm a senior and it's my job to take the shot in the last few minutes," said Hanson, who had a game-high 20 points.

Cincy grabbed 27 offensive boards, compared with UK's 12, and had 46 total boards. What doomed the Bearcats was that they hit only 21 of 67 shots — 31.3 percent — despite several shots under the basket.

"We missed more layups than probably all of last year," said highly touted guard Louis Banks, who scored 19 points. "That was probably the difference in the game."

"We missed easy shots," said UC's Herb Jones, who scored 14 points and pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds. "If we could have capitalized on that, we could have come out with a victory."

For UK (2-0), which found wins away from Rupp Arena elusive last year, the victory was delicious.

"This is a hell of a road win for Kentucky," said a beaming Wildcat coach Rick Pitino. "This is going to mean an awful lot to us down the road."

Cincinnati, which could make a

**KENTUCKY (75)**  
Mashburn 8-16 1-2 18, Pelphrey 4-6 0-0 11, Hanson 7-9 5-6 20, Woods 2-5 0-0 4, Brassow 4-12 0-0 12, Feldhaus 0-6 1-2 1, Farmer 2-3 2-4 7, Martinez 1-1 0-2 2. **Totals** 25-58 9-16 75.  
**CINCINNATI (71)**  
Robinson 5-10 9-12 19, Jones 5-10 3-4 14, Starks 4-11 2-2 10, Gibson 0-2 1-2 1, Banks 5-20 9-14 19, Bostic 0-9 1-2 1, Jackson 2-8 2-2 7, Feichenaker 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 21-67 27-38 71.

**Halftime**—Kentucky 35, Cincinnati 33. **3-point goals**—Kentucky 10-24 (Mashburn 1-4, Pelphrey 3-4, Hanson 1-1, Brassow 4-10, Feldhaus 0-3, Farmer 1-2), Cincinnati 8-8 (Jones 1-1, Banks 0-3, Jackson 1-4). **Fouled out**—Brassow. **Rebounds**—Kentucky 40 (Mashburn, Pelphrey 7), Cincinnati 46 (Jones 11). **Assists**—Kentucky 16 (Feldhaus 4), Cincinnati 6 (Banks 6). **Total fouls**—Kentucky 25, Cincinnati 15. **Technical**—Jones. A—13, 17.

run into The Associated Press Top 25 this season, dropped to 2-1.

"This team is probably the best rebounding team you'll see," Pitino said of the Bearcats. "They are so quick and they jump so well."

UK pulled out a hard-nosed victory by playing tough defense, hitting key three-pointers and getting the basketball to last night's real men — Hanson, Jamal Mashburn

For related story, See Page 2.

and Jeff Brassow. Mashburn, a 6-foot-9, 240-pound force under the basket, had 18 points and seven rebounds.

But Hanson and Brassow (12 points) were central as UK, which led throughout the game, went on a point explosion early in the second half.

Leading 44-39 in the second half, Brassow connected on a three-pointer, capitalizing on a UC turnover. Sean Woods found Hanson for a layup. Then Hanson picked Keith Starks at midcourt, dribbled down the floor and laid the ball in, getting fouled and converting the free throw. That gave the Wildcats a 52-39 lead with 13:39 left.

Although UK exploded, there were times when the Wildcats seemed to hold the time bomb themselves. They let the Bearcats crawl out of a hole several times. But the Cats kept pushing them back in.

Said UK guard Levert Robinson of the pressure: "(UK) handled it like any good team would."

"No question, it's a big step for us," said UK forward John Pelphrey, who had 11 points. "Hopefully, this is the start of something good for us. ... Last year, I really don't know if we would have won this game."

UK forged — and kept — the lead in the first half despite committing 16 turnovers, including eight by Woods. The Wildcats were a little less giving in the second half, and Woods didn't turn the ball over in that frame.

See UK, Page 4

### 'OH CHRISTMAS TREE'



STEVE McFARLAND/Kentucky Staff

LET THERE BE LIGHTS: 'Santa' and companion officiate at yesterday's Christmas-tree lighting in the Student Center.

#### UK TODAY

"The 1940s Radio Hour" will be performed at the Guignol Theatre in the UK Fine Arts Building at 8 tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Tickets are \$8.

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Lady Kats win fourth-straight game. Story, Page 4

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INSIDE: PIANIST SUCCESSFUL IN DEBUT

SPORTS

# Goodbye Queen City

## Disappointing UK-Cincinnati series came to an end last night

CINCINNATI — Here was UK, giving its first live television performance in two years.

Here was ESPN, Dick Vitale-less but still an important tool in the Wildcats' drive back to greatness. Here was a national audience, curiously watching this new Pino-coached team.

Here also were the Cincinnati Bearcats, a talented team with a talented coach who wasn't about to let his Bearcats be upstaged by a pack of Wildcats.

It was Cincy's first game on national television too, after all. And, like UK, Cincinnati has been hard at work to build themselves into nation contenders.

Indeed, both schools were fighting to give the fans their best performance, to prove it was the other guys who were the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time-Players. The Bearcats wanted to win badly. A sign in the arena said loudly: "New Cats on the Block."

They couldn't pull it off. Despite not playing particularly well the



Tom SPALDING

Wildcats outlasted the Bearcats by a final score of 75-69.

Pop the tape back in the VCR and you would not see an Emmy-like performance. Not every second of the action was picture-perfect. However, PBS ought to talk to both squads about filming a documentary on hustle.

That kind of effort was to be expected. Although the two teams are close enough to form a nice pact, the two can't seem to kiss and make up.

This was the last game in a short-lived series.

Possibly for quite a while. Although UC coach Bob Huggins would like a continuing home-and-home series, the Wildcats aren't interested.

They'd prefer to play in a place that gets them another Jamal Mashburn, not Keith Starks.

Read: Hello Big Apple, goodbye Queen City.

Not that Cincinnati has been an accommodating guest, anyway. The only interest UK fans have with Cincy are Lou Piniella, Boomer Esiason and great chili. The past few tussles of these two

teams haven't given a fan any good reason as to why the "rivalry" should continue, either.

Although Cincy is one of UK's oldest opponents — the two schools first played in 1904 — the series is more like Bartles & James than Hatfield and McCoy.

Just look back three years ago. En route to a No. 1 record, UK blew away the undermanned Bearcats 101-77.

A lot of mystery and suspense was involved in this contest. Like how big the margin would be and would the Wildcats score 100 or not.

The second "memorable" game of note was the infamous slow-down put on by the Bearcats when the Wildcats' Final Four team of 1984 visited Cincinnati to play the Bearcats.

This was before the three-point shot and 45-second shot clock in college basketball, and Cincy coach Tony Yates took full advantage.

Much to the chagrin of the fans, Cincy played slow-down. Stall Yates wanted to keep the blood-letting to a minimum.

There were more boos than points as UK struggled for a 24-11 win. As chronicled in the Lexington Herald-Leader that year, a man in the stands yelled down to then-UK coach Joe B. Hall, "Come back when they play you a real game."

UK hadn't been back since. Since then, the Wildcats have shown little interest, save for Eddie

Not that Cincinnati has been an accommodating guest, anyway. The only interest UK fans have with Cincy are Lou Piniella, Boomer Esiason and great chili.

Sutton's comments that Riverfront Coliseum, the Bearcats' former home, should become a "Rupp Arena North" just before UK's NCAA Tournament opener in 1988.

So now the Wildcats take their show back on the road, this time to the Big Four in Indianapolis where they've lost the last two times.

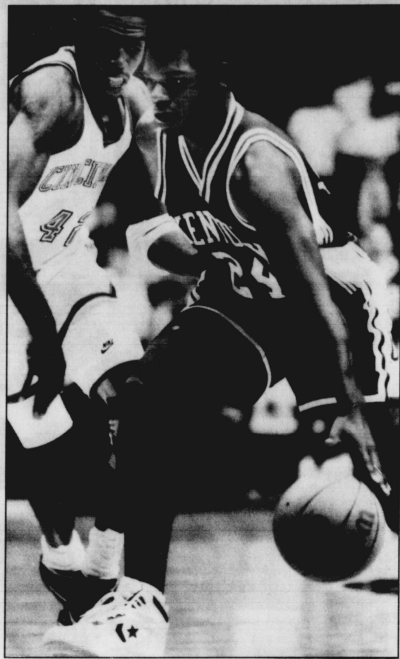
Note Dame, believe it or not, won't prove to be as big a test as Cincinnati, although the Fighting Irish played Top 10 Duke to within eight points in the preseason National Invitational Tournament.

But the Wildcats will be playing in a brighter spotlight.

Dick Vitale, the motormouth himself, will be there, along with a larger televised audience via ABC.

And the Cats' opponent, unlike the Cincinnati Bearcats, is a rivalry worth keeping.

Editor in Chief Tom Spalding is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



UK's Jamal Mashburn had 18 points as the Wildcats toppled the University of Cincinnati.

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By AL HILL Staff Writer

UK's losing 1990 football season left some feeling a bit blue, but gave others hope that the Cats are building a solid program under new head coach Bill Curry.

Curry addressed the media yesterday in the final news conference of his first season at UK, and voiced

his displeasure with the team's 4-7 record.

"I haven't been through a losing season in some time, and I don't plan on having another," Curry said.

The Cats did, however, win one Southeastern Conference title this year, when they landed 13 players on the SEC Academic honor roll. They share the top spot with Vanderbilt.

In recent years the UK football team has succeeded in combining football performance with outstanding academic achievement. While Florida, Auburn and Tennessee may have won more football games, the Cats almost doubled each of those schools' output in the classroom.

Much of that academic accomplishment can be attributed to former coach Jerry Claiborne. His philosophy — which treated academics as a priority over athletics — led the UK football team to the best SEC academic record in the '80s.

On the athletic side, the Cats lost some valuable seniors like Al Baker, Randy Holleran and Phil Logan. In all, eight starters will be lost to graduation.

Curry said the Cats, despite the losses, will have plenty of depth next season — especially at quarterback.

The Cats will have five bona fide quarterbacks competing for jobs when the team starts spring practice in 1991.

Along with Freddie Maggard, Brad Smith and Ryan Hockman — who all saw action this season — there will be other new faces on UK's gridiron next season.

One of those is the much heralded Pookie Jones, who has everyone excited — but not just about his great running ability.

"He's bad," UK fullback Terry Samuels said of Jones. "You hear the stereotype of black quarterbacks,

that they are all option — run, run, run — well, he can throw the ball like a pro."

The other, less publicized quarterback who will get a long look by the coaching staff is red-shirt freshman Mike Kinney.

When asked whether so much talent at quarterback would stagnate the position, Curry replied: "You've heard the term oxymoron — that's a self-contained contradiction — and that's what that is. You can never have too many quarterbacks."

Curry said Maggard, who will be a senior next season, proved that he is the frontrunner, but that having the hap happen when they have five excellent quarterbacks competing against each other.

"All the competition is going to make everyone better," Maggard said.

One player who came in to give the team a tremendous spark this year was Samuels. Samuels, as a result of injuries to Mike Thomas, emerged in the last six games and was noted for his big runs in tough fourth-quarter situations.

Samuels finished the season gaining a total of 325 yards in 72 carries for a 4.5 average per carry.

Although Baker — who finished the season with 880 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns — is gone, Curry said the Cats are left with excellent depth in the backfield. Returning next season at the tailback spot will be Thomas, Craig Walker, Tim Harris, Matt Riazzi and Clyde Rudolph.

"Matt Riazzi showed he can compete," Curry said. "I'm not sure we've tackled him yet."

In defensive areas, Curry has a young, but battle-tested secondary led by sophomore Sterling Ward, freshman Salim Shahid and sophomore Brad Armistead.

Not surprisingly, Curry said he is most worried about the loss of his two inside linebackers, Holleran and Billy Swanson.

Curry expects his multiple-set, shifting defensive scheme will help remedy the sting of those losses.

"We can move them about anywhere we want to in our scheme and we won't hesitate to do it," he said.

The "them" that Curry was referring to is a young, but experienced trio which includes freshman Zane Beehn, sophomore Dean Wells and junior Derrick Thomas.

With the action on the field over until next spring, Curry must now turn his eyes to recruiting.

Last season, nine high school players from Kentucky made UK their school.

Yesterday, Curry sounded like his goal was to build a wall around the state with all roads leading to Lexington.

"When I first got here I didn't know that there were a lot of good football players in Kentucky, but there are and we've got to keep them here," Curry said.

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107-73

# Lady Kats shell Buckeyes 107-73



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK guard Karen Killen looks for an opening against a Buckeye.

By AL HILL  
Staff Writer

Unlike the last time the Lady Kats met the Ohio State Buckeyes — when the Buckeyes beat UK after three overtimes — last night's matchup was decided midway in the second half. A blow-out in UK's favor, it was.

The UK women's basketball team used a 19-5 second-half run to beat OSU last night 107-73 at Memorial Coliseum. The win enables the Lady Kats to remain undefeated, advancing to 4-0.

"They had a couple of athletes that played on the Olympic festival team," said UK coach Sharon Fanning. "They are a very talented athletic team ... it was a very, very big win for us. They made a big run at us. It was good composure for us to come back in at that point."

The Lady Kats outrounded the Buckeyes 36-15 in the first half, leading 67-41 at halftime. Sophomore Pattrena Leonard led the team with 11 rebounds.

The Buckeyes, however, made a last-ditch effort late in the second half, with a 14-5 run to narrow the gap to 75-61.

But sophomore center Jocelyn Mills completed a what could be called a six-point play when she was fouled intentionally on a successful layup. She hit both free

throws and then quickly scored on a layup.

Mills finished the game with 17 points and 8 rebounds.

Kristi Cushenberry utilized her three-point shot and quickness to the basket, leading the Kats with 24 points.

"We want to fastbreak on everyone and beat them down court," Kushenberry said. "We feel with our bench we can do that. If someone does get tired, someone else comes in."

Senior Tracye Davis, who temporarily injured her shoulder at the beginning of the second half, came back in the game and finished with 9 assists.

"She (Davis) made very good decisions," Fanning said. "She controlled the ball game, got the ball to the people who needed the ball and made a lot of things happen."

Also scoring for the Lady Kats was junior Stacy McIntyre, who finished with 20 points, Leonard with 11 points and sophomore Mia Daniel with 10.

Freshman guard Karen Killen and center Jennifer Gray also got some playing time.

"I was happy to get to play, and give Tracye a break," Killen said. "I knew the pressure would be higher than it has been, so I was looking to pass more to the post-up players and three-point shooters."

## Smith surprises pool in three meter

By DWAYNE HUFF  
Staff Writer

Two unexpected divers made the most of a lackluster diving field yesterday in the women's World Trial 3-meter springboard diving final No. 1 at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

Cokey Smith, of Kimball Divers, turned in a solid, well-rounded performance to capture her first victory on the circuit.

"This was definitely a nice surprise," Smith said. "I didn't miss anything — that's how I kept up."

Smith edged University of Miami diver Robbi Dalton by only 1.5 points. Smith received a 468.54 score, while Dalton finished with 467.04 points.

Williams, one of the favorites going into the competition, was leading after nine rounds but botched her last attempt and plummeted to fifth place. Williams received four 3s, a 2.5 and two 2s for a total of 23.49.

Another favorite didn't fare well either. Wendy Lucero, the current U.S. 3-meter springboard champion, placed ninth after a spotty performance. But don't count Lucero out, because she is a mere 40 points behind the leader heading into today's final No. 2.

Because Smith's highest finish was third in the National Sports Festival last summer, her performance was unexpected.

Smith's third dive received the highest raw judge score of 56.5 in the competition.

Smith, who finished second in the platform diving final on Monday, has a chance of representing the United States in two events in January at the World Team Aquatic Championship in Perth, Australia.

"I would love to go in both events," Smith said. "But if I had to choose, I would take the tower (10-meter platform). The 3-meter is a strong event for me, but I have always been better in the platform competition."

Dalton, whose highest finish previously was fourth in the 1989 Outdoor Nationals, was even more surprised at her lofty finish.

"I've never been consistent in all 10 dives," Dalton said. "This is a new level for me."

As is the case with most divers, Dalton ended with her favorite dive — a reverse 2 1/2. Although it is a risky dive, it paid off for her, as it earned her a 64.68.

"That's probably my toughest dive," Dalton said. "I save it for last. It puts pressure on me and makes me come through when I need it."

Both Smith and Dalton realize they will have the favorites breathing down their necks today in the final No. 2.

"Lucero trains on the team with me," Smith said. "She's been diving a lot better than she did today. She and Wendy Williams could still win it."

Dalton wasn't surprised with some of the bad dives she saw yesterday.

"This time of year, most of the divers are not training as hard," Dalton said. "But you never know what can happen."

Julie Farrell-Ovenhouse, the winner of the 1-meter springboard,

placed third with a score of 465.48, but she could have finished much higher if it weren't for her seventh dive — the worst dive of the competition. Farrell-Ovenhouse missed on that dive, receiving a scores ranging from 1.5 to 3.0.

Krista Wilson finished fourth with a 461.82 score. She wound up third in the 1-meter final Tuesday.

The men's 1-meter championship was decided as the Ohio State University Diving Team took the top three spots.

Mark Lenzi outscored fellow teammate Mark Bradshaw 1234.89 to 1176.93.

"That's the best that I have done in a year," said Lenzi, who won 1-meter competition in The Cup last year in Indianapolis. "I had 22 dives and everyone of them counted. I was pretty consistent."

Patrick Jeffrey, the third member of the Ohio State team, finished third with 1169.76 points.

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## Kentuckians susceptible to chronic illness

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentuckians are especially susceptible to an array of leading chronic diseases because of factors such as smoking and aversion to exercise, according to the chief author of a federal study.

The study by the Centers for Disease Control concluded that Kentuckians had the fifth highest death rate in the nation from nine top chronic diseases — more than half of them preventable deaths.

The higher death rates in some states are probably largely explained by differences in the risk factors of those populations during the last 20 to 30 years, said Robert A. Hahn, a CDC epidemiologist who was the study's lead

author.

"They smoke more, or have higher rates of hypertension, and so on," Hahn said after a report on the study was released Tuesday.

The report reviewed deaths from coronary heart disease, stroke, lung, breast, colorectal and cervical cancers, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, diabetes and chronic liver disease or cirrhosis.

Those diseases accounted for 52 percent of deaths in the United States in 1986, the most recent year for which data were available.

Kentucky has consistently ranked high in an annual CDC survey of behaviors linked to dis-

cases.

In the 1988 behaviors survey, Kentucky ranked first among 36 states and Washington, D.C., in the percentage of current smokers, sixth in the percentage of the population that was overweight, and third in the number of residents who did little or no exercise.

However, a state health official warned it won't be easy to reduce deaths from chronic diseases through changes in people's lifestyles.

"People make their own decisions," said Dr. Reginald Finger, director of epidemiology for the Kentucky Department of Health Services.

## UK

Continued from page 1

"The first half was very shaky. We had to get used to the press," Woods said. "They were just so quick and tipped the ball everywhere in the second half, we did a better job of taking care of the bas-

ketball."

And Banks, the highly touted player from Camden, N.J., shot mostly blanks. Although he led the Bearcats with 11 first-half points, it came on 2-of-10 free throw shooting. He finished the game 5 for 20 from the field.

It was a close game, but the Bearcats failed on missed opportunities. Case-in-point: Down 23-20, Brasrow ripped a three-pointer to keep

momentum on UK's side.

UK's biggest first half leads (13-6 and 16-9) gave it enough cushion to survive the press. A key to the Wildcats' ability to hold on was the constant flow of players in and out of the game. No UK player except for Mashburn took more than four shots. Pelphrey had nine points and led with six rebounds in the first frame. Hanson had eight, with Mashburn adding seven.

## Sears

Continued from page 1

about — balancing priorities. In the end, you just do what you've got to do."

Wearing a "Free Mandela" T-shirt and blue jeans, Sears sat cross-legged and intently looked ahead as she talked about her convictions and explained her reasons for going into law.

"I was always for the underdog. Naturally, that gave birth to an advocacy mentality."

That advocacy mentality started at an early age for Sears.

One of her most vivid memories was standing and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance with the rest of the children in her first-grade class.

"Two little hands clean and white, this is my left, this is my right, and ... we'd put our hands over our hearts and say the pledge. "I was incensed about having to say that. It seemed so non-inclusive. It also made me wonder why I went to school only with white children."

Sears credits her mother for her acute awareness of social injustice.

"When I was about 8, I remember looking for her on television when she joined Martin Luther King Jr. and others in a march in Frankfurt (Ky.) for fair housing for blacks."

When Sears reached high school, the activism of the '60s had begun to filter down in small ways to her hometown of Owensboro, Ky., although not everyone was eager to participate.

"My school began offering an Afro-American history class, but I was the only white person to attend."

The Vietnam War protests that Sears and her two brothers participated in during high school caused

some conflicts at home with her father — a lieutenant colonel in the army.

"His job was to go through Kentucky, southern Illinois and Indiana and do all the notifications of death (from the war). This only made us more firm about our beliefs about the war."

But she said her father supported their actions by encouraging them to follow their convictions.

"All our lives he told us, 'Do what's right because it's right.' I guess I'll always remember that."

In 1972, Sears entered the pre-med program at Eastern Kentucky University, but a philosophy course she took during her junior year changed her mind and her major. She carried 21 hours for three semesters in order to graduate on schedule.

"I knew I was interested in law, so I took the LSAT (Law School Admission Test) before graduating. I did well on it, but I didn't apply because I was so excited about philosophy that I wanted to continue in it."

She did her graduate work at UK while working as a teaching assistant. Then she married, had three children and dropped out of the academic arena for a while.

"I made a conscious choice to stay home with my kids while they were little, until the youngest was in school," said Sears, saying the time gave her a chance to return to social activism.

Sears spent two years chairing the Rape Crisis Center board and seven years answering the Rape Crisis Line, in addition to writing letters for Amnesty International on behalf of political prisoners held in other countries.

In 1988 she returned to UK and taught an introductory philosophy class and courses in logic and ethics.

Patricia Smith, chair of the philosophy department, said Sears

was a valued member of the teaching staff, and the department would like to have her back.

"I think she is an extraordinary teacher," Smith said. "We would like to have her back, but I'm sure she'll go into law when she finishes law school."

Kevin Smith, a first-year law student from Suitland, Md., said he doesn't think Sears has given up her teaching altogether.

"She's very convicted in her beliefs and expresses them well in class," Smith said. "In fact, we jokingly call her 'professor.'"

Sears said that while her new studies are keeping her busy, she misses teaching because it gave her an opportunity to affect the way students think.

"Once a student gave me a pair of earrings at the end of the semester and told me he wanted me to have them because, having had my course, he said he would never think the same way again. That gives me goosebumps," she said, extending her arm in prof.

But becoming a student again has changing her thinking.

"It's kind of exciting changing roles from teacher to student," Sears said. "From sharing knowledge to sucking it up."

Sears said she has doubts sometimes and worries about how her demanding schedule will affect the family. But her children, Summer, 10, Abby, 9 and Molly, 6, said they support her and understand the importance of what she is doing.

"I think our system of justice is faltering these days," Summer Sears said. "And I think Mom can do something about that."

Molly Sears said, "I miss my mom sometimes, but I'm glad she's going to law school so she can help people."

"Aren't my kids great?" Susan Sears said, reaching over to give the one closest to her a hug. "I couldn't do this without them. This is really a family project."

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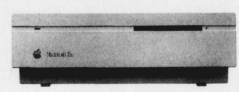
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## Programs

Continued from page 1

is no application for it ... that's what my work experience has given me that most students do not have," Miller said.

### Taking classrooms to students

The average age of college students isn't the only aspect of the college classroom changing with the rising number of non-traditional students.

Sometimes, instead of students coming to class, UK takes the class to the students.

At UK's Jefferson Community College in Louisville, some classrooms are moving to the factories of major Louisville businesses — a move administrators say can make a new or resumed academic career less intimidating to potential students.

"It's breaking down that barrier of thinking 'I can't do that,'" said Nancy Hoover, dean of academic affairs at JCC's downtown campus.

Among other places, JCC operates learning centers at the Ford Motor Co., General Electric Appliance Park, the Humana corporate headquarters and local high schools.

Ford's enrichment center offers both advanced technical skills and courses comparable to those offered on a regular campus.

"Essentially we take all the services to them with the exception of the library," Hoover said, including counseling and financial aid services.

And some classes are taught during the third shift, said Ben Carr, acting chancellor for UK's system of 14 community colleges.

Carr said the average age of students attending community colleges is about 26, and "probably 40 percent" or more are over 25.

And non-traditional students can add an extra dimension to the classroom.

Their presence "does create some unique situations in the classroom," Carr said. It "can be a real opportunity to bring some experience from the world into the classroom."

Hoover said demand is running high for this program of placing students in a "real-life" classroom — both in terms of students and businesses wanting the program.

"We can't serve all the people that want it," Hoover said. "We do as much as we can."

She said UK is not the only university taking classes to factories and industrial centers.

"It's not only the community colleges," Hoover said. "Universities are getting really involved in these kinds of efforts."

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## DIVERSIONS

## Pianist combines talent with passion in UK debut

By MYRNA MARCA  
Arts Editor

Pianist Bella Davidovich teased, cajoled and took the audience by storm Tuesday night in her sold-out concert at Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

Davidovich created a spell of grace and passion in the first half of the concert with her selection of Romantic pieces by Polish composer Frederic Chopin. She displayed her passionate emotions in "Fantaisie in F minor, Op. 49" with the swaying of her body, as if the music was encompassing her soul as well as her concentration.

Throughout her performance, Davidovich crouched low to the keyboard, engrossed in perfecting the staccato notes and solid chords. Then, without warning, she leaned back with intense enjoyment on her face as she whipped through chromatic scales and difficult measures.

After "Fantaisie," she explored the intensity of Chopin's "Prelude in C sharp minor, Op. 45." The light touches of her flitting hands added an almost ethereal atmosphere to the well-known piece. She sailed through her performance of "Barcarolle in F sharp minor, Op. 60" with a range of



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTISTS

hand movements.

Davidovich concluded the first half with the soft measures of "Mazurka in F minor, Op. 63, No. 2," the beautiful "Mazurka in A flat Major, Op. 49, No. 2" and "Scherzo No. 1 in B minor, Op. 20." But those pieces seemed to drain her strength and weaken her performance of the musical choices for the concert's second half, which revolved around Robert Schumann's suite "Carnaval: Scenes mignonnes sur quatre notes, Op. 9." The 21 pieces in the suite are based primarily on four notes that spell out the hometown of Schumann's wife.

At first, the suite seemed sim-

plistic, almost like children's tunes. Although Davidovich should be commended for her light touches on the first few pieces, her subtlety was almost boringly repetitive.

During the first half of the concert, the world-renowned musician conveyed Chopin's fiery emotions without getting burned by them. With an ease that many pianists would envy, she kept the emotional turmoil of the pieces under control and provided an engaging night of entertainment.

The major flaw in the evening's performance was Davidovich's flippancy of the first pieces in Schumann's "Carnaval" suite. Her attitude toward Schumann's masterpiece lacked the necessary effort and seriousness to the point of ridiculing and mocking it. But her skillful injection of personal strength into the suite's last pieces saved the night from trailing off to a disappointing end.

Bella Davidovich's performance was part of the 1990-91 University Artist Series. The series continues with the performances of guitarist Elliot Fisk and flutist Paula Robison Feb. 4, and a performance by the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg with music director Hans Graf and violinist Ernst Kovacic March 6.

## Annual college television contest open to aspiring student producers

### Staff reports

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences is now accepting entries for its 12th Annual College Television Awards, which presents six \$2,000 first prizes and six \$1,000 second prizes in six categories of competition.

Eligibility is limited to full-time students from colleges and universities in the United States.

Deadline for entries is Friday Dec. 14.

First-prize winners will be flown to Los Angeles next March to attend a gala 12th anniversary College Awards presentation attended by Academy officers, governors, industry executives, television personalities and press.

Categories in the competition for information programs are documentary, news and public affairs (hard news, features, magazine segments, sports, interview), and education (promotional, corporate, instructional).

Entertainment program categories are comedy, drama and music (music video, dance, concert, musical comedy, musical revue).

Entries must have been produced between Dec. 1, 1989, and Dec. 14, 1990, and initiated and completed to fulfill a college course requirement.

An entry form signed by the supervising instructor must be submitted with the program by the student producer or producer-director.

The producer is the student with overall responsibility for production and must receive screen credit as producer to win an award.

All entries must also be submitted on a 3/4-inch cassette, although the original medium can be film or videotape.

In addition, regional cash prizes

of \$400 will be awarded in each programming category. All judging is done by ATAS members at the Academy offices in Burbank, Calif.

Last year a total of 313 entries were submitted by students from 115 colleges and universities in 32 states.

Entry forms are obtainable from the Academy offices at 3500 West Olive Ave., Suite 700, Burbank, Calif., 91505-4628, or call (818)

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### Dance Ensemble to perform tomorrow

#### Staff reports

The UK Dance Ensemble will give a concert at 8 tomorrow night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for Arts Concert Hall.

The ensemble will feature "Dance On," a piece choreographed by Ecuadoran and former UK instructor Mauricio Revelo.

The UK ensemble also will per-

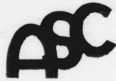
form "Coyote Tail" with the UK Percussion Ensemble, a 10-minute piece choreographed by the ensemble's director, Rayma Beal.

Tickets for the show are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for senior citizens and UK students, and \$1 for children under 13 years old. People are encouraged to purchase tickets at the Student Center Box Office, which is open from noon to 5 p.m.

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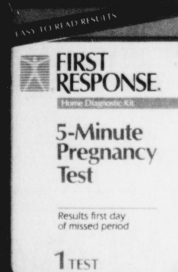
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## World AIDS Day a chance for UK to be educated

As any health professional will tell you, no one is immune to contracting the HIV virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. As Cheryl Tuttle points out in today's "For the Health of It" column, your risk of becoming infected with the HIV virus has everything to do with what you do, not what you are. Therefore, it is especially important for college students to consider their lifestyles and what they should do to decrease their chances of contracting the virus if they are among those at risk for becoming AIDS patients.

Friday, the campus will take part in observing the third annual World AIDS Day. The day, which is sponsored by several UK offices and campus organizations, is designed to educate people about the HIV virus' symptoms and how they can avoid contracting the HIV virus in the first place. Booths will be set up in the Student Center, Medical Center and at Lexington Community College providing literature and facts about the disease.

According to statistics provided by the World Health Organization, between 8 and 10 million people worldwide are HIV positive, and more than 3 million of those are women. In the United States, 152,216 AIDS cases were reported by the end of October, 477 of which were in Kentucky.

The 1980s shattered the myth that the disease is a concern to only homosexual men, IV drug users and prostitutes. Everyone can contract the disease, which is why we should be concerned about it.

"I think we run the risk of overeducating in a situation like this. But, at the same time, we can't let... and unpleasant topic lead us away from doing what needs to be done," said Russ Williams, UK substance abuse and AIDS coordinator.

UK ought to continue to saturate the campus with information, because only through information and education can the disease be avoided.

## Common sense the key in avoiding AIDS virus

World AIDS Day is Saturday. "So what does that have to do with me?" you might ask.

No one is immune to acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Risk of infection with the HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) is directly related to behavior — it's what you do, not "what you are" that will determine whether you become HIV positive.

If you currently use alcohol or other drugs, which some university students are apt to do at times, you might want to be aware of special risks associated with their use and contracting AIDS.

Alcohol. Alcohol can damage the immune system, leaving an individual vulnerable and increasing the risk of contracting AIDS at several different levels:

- alcohol and AIDS are connected by the inadequate intake of a healthy diet by a chronic alcohol abuser.

- alcohol causes interference of the body's assimilation of vital vitamins and minerals.

- alcohol decreases the white blood cell count which directly affects immune system functions

- alcohol impairs the liver, which can inhibit the formation of T-cells, the white-cell components critical to fighting disease.

Marijuana. Current research suggests that frequent use of marijuana lowers the body's resistance to infection. Research studies also show that pot smokers show a decrease in antibodies circulating in the bloodstream. There are abnormalities in the T-cell function of pot smokers that closely resemble abnormalities found in a person with AIDS.

Poppers. Nitrite's effect on the immune system remains unclear, but evidence suggests that using poppers during anal intercourse expands that blood vessels of the rectum, increasing the risk of receiving the AIDS virus.

There has been speculation among some AIDS researchers that the use of nitrates may be a co-factor in the development of Kapo

For the HEALTH OF IT

si's sarcoma, an opportunistic disease responsible for the deaths of many people with AIDS.

Speed. The use of amphetamines, whether by injection or orally, can result in severe damage to the immune system. Not only does sharing needles increase the risk tremendously, but speed use causes liver damage, which in turn suppresses white blood cells. The resulting malnutrition from appetite suppression also deprives the body of essential nutrients.

Other drugs. Although specific research isn't in on the connections between cocaine, heroin

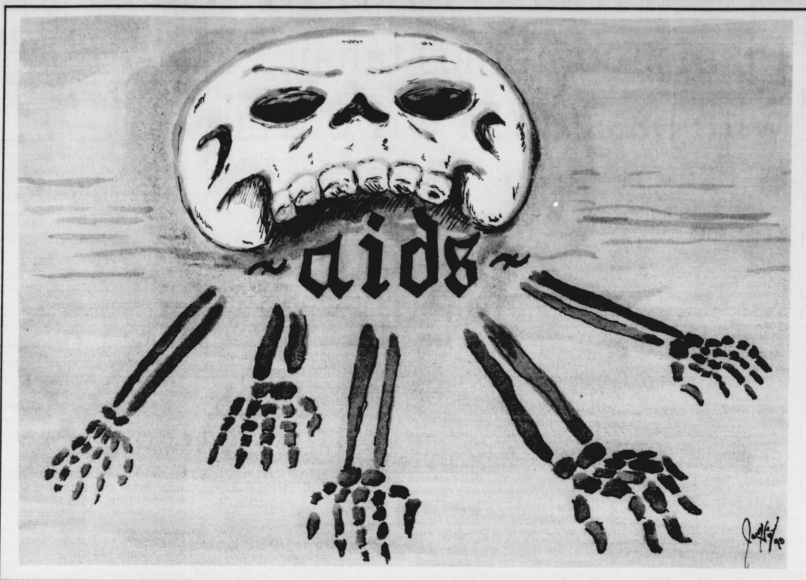
Risk of HIV infection is caused by what you do, not "what you are" that will determine whether you become HIV positive.

and Quaaludes and immune system effects, most scientists in the area believe that they generally depress the immune system and make one vulnerable to the AIDS virus.

As World AIDS Day approaches, give careful consideration to how you may be placing yourself or another at risk by your choices surrounding drug and alcohol use.

Call 257-6600 or 233-6465 for further information on AIDS, substance abuse issues and other health-related topics.

Cheryl Tuttle is the substance abuse prevention coordinator in the Office of the Dean of Students. "For the Health of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program.



## Right On Target

Thatcher returned England to glory, led fight for freedom

David Brinkley recently said that it seems that almost every 24-hour period brings the end of some sort of era. He was partially poking fun at sensational journalism, but he also was noting the whirlwind of historical events that have been witnessed during the last two years.

This past week *did* mark the passing of an era for the British. Margaret Thatcher resigned after more than 11 years of superior service to both her country and the world.

Thatcher was swept into power in 1979 by a wave of disgust with the socialist policies of the British Labor Party. It was the same wave that then crossed the Atlantic and culminated in the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980.

Thatcher was the first female prime minister of Britain and one of its toughest.

She began a wholesale dismantling of state control of the economy and brought a revival of the free market back to the British Isle, where Adam Smith introduced it. She broke the stranglehold that the unions hold over government and informed them that Britain was going



N. Alan CORNETT

to be run by Parliament and not the union bosses.

In 1982, Argentina made the mistake of testing Thatcher's resolve to hold onto the Falkland Islands. Britain quickly dispatched the once-favored English navy and showed it was still a force to contend with.

When Mikhail Gorbachev became leader of the Soviet Union, Thatcher helped reassure Reagan he was someone they could work with.

Thatcher should be credited with having as great a role as Reagan in bringing down the communist systems in the Eastern Bloc.

She was the pointman in Europe to help shore up NATO support for the tough stands that had to be made against the Soviet Union, stands she knew would pay off in the long run.

Her final hour was spent fighting the loss of British sovereignty to the monolithic European Community.

As she rightly said, the British didn't strive for centuries to develop a Parliamentary system just to hand the power over to bureaucrats at the EC headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

Former Defense Minister Michael Heseltine felt that the EC issue would enable him to unseat Thatcher and ascend to 10 Downing Street. Although she probably could have won the simple majority necessary on the second ballot to remain PM, Thatcher's cabinet convinced her that it was time to go.

She then threw her support behind Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major.

Heseltine's victory was short lived, as Major forced him to withdraw from the race after garnering an overwhelming plurality of Conservative votes.

Major is a high school dropout and the son of a circus performer. He characterizes the working-class image increasingly embodied by the conservative party.

He has had a meteoric rise to power and is only 47 years old. Major will continue Thatcherism to a large degree but will have a more

Thatcher began a wholesale dismantling of state control of the economy and brought a revival of the free market back to the British Isles where Adam Smith introduced it.

moderate stand on the EC. Even outside the Conservative Party, Thatcher has had a major impact on the structure of British politics.

The Labor Party is no longer the socialist party it once was. By questioning the mainstream and challenging it, she pulled the entire country to the right.

Thatcher is gone — and regrettably so. The legacy she leaves behind though, is one of common sense, freedom and a belief in the free market. Most of all, it is one of success.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Kernel coverage of Biafra flag-burning was biased

By Jen Saffer

I don't consider myself radical — or even liberal — but after reading the Kernel's account of the flag-burning incident at Jello Biafra's presentation, I guess my views must be pretty damn liberal after all.

The Kernel's coverage was, in a word, biased. Two days in a row, the paper told of Biafra's "numerous monologues mocking the U.S. government and the American society's viewpoint on religion, politics, censorship, values, morals and several current political issues."

Apart from journalistic redundancy, that brings forth an important point — one that surprisingly appears to be lost to the Kernel staff:

To claim that anyone can "mock... the American society's viewpoint" on anything is at best absurd. What makes America great is not a flag; it is the principles embodied by that flag.

Perhaps most fundamental among these is the right to be diverse. When journalists, or anyone else, claims to speak for "the American society's viewpoint," they are wrong — Biafra and his 800-plus audience was a case in point.

The flag stands for diversity and the right to express that diversity. While I applaud UK President Charles Wehtington's acknowledgment of the First Amendment right to burn the flag, I question his meaning when he states, "We want it known that UK neither approves nor condones this activity."

What is it that Wehtington does not condone? To pay lip service to the First Amendment and at the same time condemn the exercise of it is a sin.

Years ago, in Tinker vs. Des Moines, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that symbolic speech was speech as covered under the First Amendment. That was reaffirmed recently, in particularly in the Johnson flag-burning case. The court, as I hope, realizes that the flag, the piece of cloth, must never be placed above the ideas it represents. I doubt all Americans realize that.

One of the most fundamental freedoms is the freedom of expression. Freedom of expression is meaningless if it cannot be exercised, even when we disagree with the message or with the way of expression.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway contends that it was unnecessary for Biafra to exercise free speech when the United States is at the brink of war with Iraq.

On the most fundamental level, it is this freedom that Americans have and will risk their lives for. Men should not die for a flag, but for the ideas represented by it.

I agreed with some of what Jello Biafra said. Some of his remarks I found disturbing, some downright silly, but no matter what the message, I still agree with Voltaire, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Jen Saffer is a political science freshman.

## Critic's review of 'Extremities' misled readers

By Elizabeth A. Gilliam

When I read Kernel Arts Editor Myrna Marca's review of *Extremities* and then saw the play, I had to wonder whether Marca saw the same one I did. The play I saw was intense and gripping, with each of the actors' giving an outstanding performance. Marca didn't think so.

She wrote that Rebecca Davis, who played the main character, Marjorie, played the potential rape victim "with enough credibility to make the audience cringe," but that "her screams were not as gut-wrenching as I had hoped." Marca also wrote that Davis' "emotion lessens as the play progresses." I think if Davis had spent the entire time screaming and trying to wrench

the guts of the audience, she would have been rendered to nothing more than a character like that of her roommate Terri, the idiot who could not think more than two consecutive minutes in a difficult situation.

If this had been the case, Davis would have been raped, murdered and the play would have been over within the first 30 minutes. Any fool can scream, but not everyone can act out a role as difficult as Davis' was, and do it as well as she did.

I don't think Marca really tried to look below the surface. Davis' character wasn't supposed to simply give in, but strike back with a vengeance, as was symbolized in the opening scene with the wasp.

Regarding the character played by Paige Foster, the dizzy Terri, Marca wrote, "Foster is perfect for the part. In my opinion, she is Terri."

I'm not exactly certain what Marca was getting at here. My guess is that she was either trying to make some kind of statement about Foster's acting ability, or she was making some sort of personal summation that Foster wasn't acting.

This is an example of Marca's unclear writing style in her review, and it lends to the argument that reviews should refrain from any sort of input other than that of the non-participant. Because of her self-contradictory statements, Marca hardly did justice to the play. Even if it had been her intention to recommend it, she succeeded only in confusing the readers.

Marca obviously liked Brent Hankins, who played Raul, and I fail to see how one could like either Raul or Marjorie; as soon as Raul entered, they were entwined, and each

began taking turns gripping the audience with an intense ferocity.

All around me, people were spell-bound. A huge UK football player next to me confessed that he was so affected, he had to close his eyes during some parts. I found it difficult to stand up during intermission.

Terri (Foster) and Patricia (Shelly Scott), Marjorie's roommates, both were excellent in their parts. They did an incredible job of demonstrating all routes and defining all extremities presented. ... I regret that *Extremities* didn't have a few more days to show and that it could only play to small audiences. It was without a doubt the best play I have ever seen at UK, and it certainly was better than Marca's review led everyone to believe.

Elizabeth A. Gilliam is a French and computer science senior.



# Scientist alters quake forecast, source says

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The scientist who said an earthquake was probable in the Midwest this weekend now reportedly thinks a quake is more likely to occur outside the United States.

Iben Browning, a climatologist from New Mexico, created a furor across the Midwest when he said there was a strong chance of a major earthquake around Dec. 3 along

"The high tidal forces are going to be affecting 30 to 60 degrees North (latitude), which includes almost all of America, Japan, parts of China and the Middle East, and we were concerned about a number of places."

Evelyn Browning-Garriss

the New Madrid Fault including parts of Arkansas, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

But San Francisco radio station KCBS yesterday reported that a woman who said she was Brown-

ing's daughter said he now believes there's a 50 percent chance of a major quake outside the United States. The woman answered the phone at Browning's home in New Mexico and identified herself as Evelyn Browning-Garriss.

There's a smaller chance in the Midwest and almost no chance one will hit the Hayward Fault located at San Francisco Bay area, she said. Browning has insisted that he never predicted an earthquake for

the Midwest. He said he only suggested it was probable based on his observations of powerful high tides caused by the alignment of the Earth, moon and sun.

He says such forces can trigger earthquakes. He pointed out that on Dec. 2, there will be the highest tidal force in 60 years.

"The high tidal forces are going to be affecting 30 to 60 degrees North (latitude), which includes almost all of America, Japan, parts of

China and the Middle East, and we were concerned about a number of places," Browning-Garriss said.

Browning-Garriss could not be reached for comment. The telephone at Browning's residence in Tijeras outside Albuquerque was repeatedly busy yesterday and the operator said it was off the hook. Yesterday, a woman who said she was Browning's daughter said he was on vacation and unavailable.

# Campus policy expands rights of homosexual couples

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Virginia Velez came to Stanford University seeking a safe place to live openly with her lesbian lover, but a policy expanding the rights of homosexual couples on campus leaves her feeling threatened.

Velez and others in the homosexual community fear a backlash, particularly from religious groups. The policy, which began this fall, guarantees unmarried couples the same housing, health care and campus privileges as married couples.

"I'm getting nervous about what's going on," said Velez, a graduate student in education. "What the administration has done is outrageous."

But the fundamentalist groups — Islamic and Christian — are creating incredible tension, and they can erupt at any time."

Stanford's effort to build a tolerant, diverse body of international students has led to verbal clashes and occasional harassment over attitudes about race, religion and sexual orientation. The latest involves the backlash to the "domestic partners" policy.

"I think Stanford is probably one of the best places to be openly gay or lesbian or bisexual, and it's still scary," said Susan Mizner, a third-year law student and gay activist.

"It's still got a number of people who I would unabashedly call bigots, and even more people who would prefer not to deal with anyone they know is gay, lesbian or bisexual."

Two-thirds of the students said in

an informal survey they support the new policy.

Foreign students, particularly from the Middle East, Asia and Africa, are among the most vocal opponents.

Of Stanford's 12,600 graduate and undergraduate students, nearly 2,500 are foreigners. Foreigners comprise about a quarter of the 6,100 graduate-student population, which dominates the married student housing village.

University officials say they won't revoke the policy, which allows unwed couples with "long-term commitments" to rent low-cost campus apartments, and have "spouse" privileges, such as subsidized medical care and access to the libraries and gyms.

The policy applies to six couples

this term. Officials expect the number to rise to 20 to 30 during the next few years.

"We have a strong belief that what we did was the right thing to do," said Norm Robinson, dean of student affairs. "I think some of the (objections) that are based on religion also reflect quite a high degree of homophobia."

Stanford's policy is being studied by other schools. Harvard has a non-discrimination housing policy, while several other schools allow unwed couples to live together on a case-by-case basis.

The Stanford administration's staunch support brought praise from homosexuals, who now want unwed couples covered by health insurance.

"It is making a big difference in

our lives," says David Bradute, a graduate student in biological sciences and member of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community Center.

"The university is saying, 'We'll recognize you. We value you, who you are and the kinds of relationships you get into. No state is recognizing us, the federal government is far from recognizing us, and in many ways we're a target for official discrimination. It means a lot to us in this society.'"

Opponents, however, attack the policy on religious, moral and cultural grounds.

"It devalues the sanctity of marriage, and of the family unit, both of which Asians have traditionally taken very seriously," said Grace Tan, a chemistry graduate student from

Singapore. "Also, this more open policy is susceptible to abuse by people seeking lower-cost university housing, with all its fringe benefits."

Abdullah Bature, president of the Stanford Islamic Society, said his group of about 100 students wants university trustees to revoke the policy.

"The Koran says sex relations are allowed only between husband and wife, not between woman and woman, man and man or unmarried man and woman," Bature said.

"All the members of my society are fundamentalists," he added. "We cannot change the law of Islam, which does not permit acts of unnatural intercourse. But we are not terrorists. We want to live with everybody in peace."

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