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Residents peeved by college-age neighbors

Parking, parties, drunkenness top long list of complaints

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

Weldon Hunt thinks UK students are invading his privacy.

"It's very frustrating when you live here, pay taxes and you have a group of young people who seem to not understand that you have rights as well as they have rights," he said. "We feel our rights are being violated."

Hunt, who has lived on University Avenue for 26 years, is upset about his inconsiderate student neighbors who hold parties and

take all the parking on his street.

Although there have always been conflicts between off-campus students and their non-student neighbors, 3rd District Councilwoman Kathy Pratt said tensions recently have flared.

"At a meeting that I attended last week, residents were very angry about the parking situation and the way that students are conducting themselves at parties," Pratt said.

Pratt also said many residents described incidents of public intoxication, disorderly conduct and excessive noise.

"The thing that concerns me most is when they abuse the rights of other people by trespassing on property with cars, damaging lawns and flowers," said Dennis Goodman, who lives on Forest Park.

"I'm very pro-young people, but the few that are very abusive create quite a harmful image for all the rest," he said.

Residents also have complained about students parking illegally on neighborhood streets.

Hunt said he sees cars blocking driveways or parked in no-parking zones almost daily.

Pratt said current city ordinances are sufficient to solve the problems but are not being properly enforced.

Christin Johnson, a UK sophomore, held a party on Aylesford

Place that received a noise complaint from neighbors.

She said police responded to the complaint but did little to control the noise.

"They were really nice about it," she said.

"They came and told who we wanted to leave to leave and then they left and said, 'Go ahead and party all night.'"

Assistant Police Chief Larry Ball said the Lexington Police Department has a "zero-tolerance" policy for handling complaints about student parties.

"Once we receive a complaint, we send an officer out to see if there is a problem," he said.

"If there is too much noise, we shut it down."

"The workload for us has gotten

greater. We just don't have the ability to go back two or three times (to break up a party)."

But many neighbors say a single visit by police is not enough to end a noisy student party.

"I've filed as many as eight complaints in a single night, but rarely do the police make more than a single visit," said Bob Bunting Sr., who lives on Westwood Drive.

"The students just keep making noise, and we keep getting fed up." Bunting said without stricter police enforcement, there is little the city can do to quiet off-campus parties.

So, after 45 years on Westwood Drive, he is considering moving.

"But I hate to be pushed out of the neighborhood by a bunch of kids," he said.

Ball also said police are adequately patrolling the neighborhoods around campus to find cars that are illegally parked.

"We've towed numerous cars and issued hundreds of citations in the campus area," he said.

"The problem gets worse every year. As parking spaces become more limited, it pushes cars out into the streets."

To solve the parking problem, Pratt said she would like to expand the city's residential permit program.

Parking permits currently are distributed to residents who live in Pralltown or on some portions of South Hill and South Upper streets.

"Without a permit, a car parked on the street may be ticketed or towed.

DOING THE WAVE



UK flag corps captain Ashley Sievers teaches a routine. The corps will perform Saturday during the Homecoming halftime show at Commonwealth Stadium.

PETER MOORE/Kernal Staff

Skeet and Trap Club for all straight-shooters

By Alan Aja
Contributing Writer

Of the hundreds of clubs and organizations UK has to offer, some sarcastic students probably would guess that there is a skeet and trap shooting club in there somewhere. They would be right.

Late last spring, Eric Swift, a agricultural economics junior, decided to register into the Student Organizations Assembly a club that has no reported history of ever existing at UK.

Through the help of faculty adviser Harry Mason and the SOA, the club quickly was formed and named the "Skeet and Trap Club."

Skeet and trap are two similar sports. They both involve firing shotguns at moving targets. Swift, who is president of the club, said quickness and good vision make a person a good skeet and trap shooter.

This school year, the skeet and trap club still is alive and well, giving students not only a chance to practice their shooting skills, but also the opportunity to compete.

"There will be many competitions we can go to, but we'd really like to attend one specific large



competition which will include clubs from (Indiana University), Purdue, Iowa and other large universities," Swift said.

Swift also said other goals for the year include attending smaller competitions and turning in respectable showings.

"Our strong point will definitely have to be Trap shooting," Swift said. Of the 15 members in the club, most are trap shooters and have experience that will benefit the club in upcoming competitions.

Any team can bring from 10 to 15 competitors to each competition. Usually only the top five skeet shooters and top three in trap competitors move on to regional and national events, he said.

UK's Skeet and Trap Club is open to all students who want to compete or practice their shooting skills. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 4 in 308 Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

Balancing school and family life no easy task

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

It's not very easy to raise a family while holding down a job and attending school.

Just ask Agnes Palmgreen, 46, who serves in all three roles as an MBA student, College of Pharmacy employee and mother of four.

Palmgreen is one of the 8,246 students older than 25 who attend UK.

As of last fall, 34 percent of the campus population was made up of non-traditional students like Palmgreen.

She decided to return to school in 1991 because she knew that "to advance in my job I needed to upgrade my education."

Palmgreen said that after graduating from high school, attending college and receiving a degree in economics, she did what most of her generation did: "I got married right out of college, sympathized with the war and began to raise my family."

Although the decision to come back to school was easy, "there are times when I ask myself why I am always pushing so hard," she said.

Returning to school has given Palmgreen more confidence, a better perspective on life.

"It has kept me under 50," she said.

"It is much easier for me to understand my son, who is also in college now."

Palmgreen deems college "a great escape" because "I see STUDENTS, Back Page

Royalty vote begins today

16 finalists up for king, queen of Homecoming

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

It is Homecoming time again, and UK needs a king and queen.

Voting begins today to decide who among the 16 finalists will be crowned Saturday during the UK-Ole Miss football game.

Voting booths will be set up at Lexington Community College, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, Donovan Hall, White Hall Classroom Building, Margaret I. King Library and the Student Center. The sites will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

A validated student ID and an activity card are required to vote. The eight King candidates are Patrick Abner, Wes Butler, Shea Chaney, Stephen Dawahare, Lance Dowdy, Evan Reynolds, Rob Warrington and Rob Watterson.

Finalists for Homecoming queen are Kary Van Arsdale, Shelli Freeland, Kara Kirby, Shawn Lowery, Andrea Lynch, Heather Newsom, Andrea Penner and Kalpana Shanmugham.

Candidates are allowed to advertise, although banners, flyers and posters seen on campus will result in immediate disqualification of the candidate.

Thirty students, 15 females and 15 males, were nominated for King and Queen by campus organiza-

Homecoming Royalty Candidates

King

- Rob Watterson - Collegians for Academic Excellence
- Rob Warrington - Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity
- Patrick Abner - Chi Omega social sorority
- Wes Butler - Pi Beta Phi social sorority
- Stephen Dawahare - Delta Tau Delta social fraternity
- Shea Chaney - Student Government Association
- Evan Reynolds - Delta Gamma social sorority
- Lance Dowdy - Delta Delta Delta social sorority

Queen

- Heather Newsom - Delta Gamma social sorority
- Kary Van Arsdale - Panhellenic Council
- Shelli Freeland - Black Student Union
- Andrea Lynch - Farmhouse social fraternity
- Kara Kirby - Kappa Delta social sorority
- Kalpana Shanmugham - Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity
- Andrea Penner - Collegians for Academic Excellence
- Shawn Lowery - Alpha Delta Pi sorority

tions. Each nominee, who must be a full-time student, then was asked to submit an essay and take part in an interview to narrow the original field of 30 candidates down to 16.

Essays were judged by a board of faculty from UK and LCC. Scholarship, character, interests, poise, personality and appearance also were criteria used in the selection of the

16 finalists, said Tommy Dennison, co-chairman of the Student Activity Board's royalty committee.

Voting ends on Thursday, and the eight finalists will be announced at Wildcat Roar on Friday.

The King and Queen will be named Saturday during half-time of the UK-University of Mississippi football game.

Many students agree speech by Jackson could open eyes

By Erica Patterson
Assistant News Editor

Jesse Jackson, who will speak at UK Wednesday night, may be one of the most well-respected and prominent figures in the world.

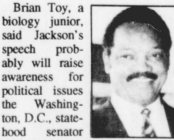
President of the National Rainbow Coalition and a two-time candidate for U.S. president, Jackson has been active in various civil rights and peace movements, as well as battles for gender equality and economic and social justice.

Psychology senior Aaron Purdie says he is looking forward to seeing Jackson and hearing more about his views.

"I'm for him coming to campus," Purdie said. "The only thing that puzzles me is what he has done for black people. It's never publicized."

Purdie said that even though he has "a somewhat negative image" of Jackson, he thinks his arrival on campus would influence many.

"I think it would be a good experience for people to hear his speech because I'm sure he'll have something positive to say," Purdie said.



JACKSON

Brian Toy, a biology junior, said Jackson's speech probably will raise awareness for political issues the Washington, D.C., statehood senator might bring up.

"I think he's got some very interesting views," said Toy, who does not plan to attend the speech because he does not have time.

Diane Becker, a library sciences graduate student, said that because she has a full class load and works at three jobs, she also is too busy to attend the lecture.

"I have other things to worry about," she said.

Becker said other students' reactions probably will depend on the content of the lecture.

"I'm sure he'll have something interesting to say," she said. Kimberly Coleman, an English senior, said she bought tickets weeks ago and is interested to see what Jackson will discuss.

"Based on what he's done, I have a positive image" of Jackson, she said. "He's really motivational."

Coleman said that even though she is unsure where Jackson stands on several issues, she expects "he'll be well-received" by the UK community.

Deronite Smith, an English and psychology junior, said he expects a large turnout.

"I anticipate a large crowd with much cultural diversity, which should benefit all who attend," he said. "I think (Jackson) is a prominent black figure and role model in society."

"He gives enlightenment on a variety of subjects including race relations."

Jackson contributed to negotiations in the Middle East during the Persian Gulf War, and he takes a strong stand against apartheid in South Africa. He also advocates national health care, encourages a war on drugs and supports voter registration.

Jackson's speech is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. For ticket information, call the Student Center Ticket Office at 257-1378.

INSIDE:

WEATHER:

- Mostly sunny today; high between 65 and 70.
- Mostly clear and cool tonight; low between 40 and 45.
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Singers will let freedom ring on campus tonight

By Matthew DeFoor
Contributing Writer

"We ... will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

So said Martin Luther King Jr. as he spoke to thousands of proponents and opponents of the civil rights

movement gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

Thirty years and two months later, that "dream" is still being fought to be fully recognized. And as in the early '60s, now in the early '90s those special individuals who helped spread the original message are back on the trail to once again spread the civil rights message and bolster the moral of the movements' workers.

Tonight at 7, The original Freedom Singers will bring their vocal message to the Otis A. Singletary Center For The Arts. Organized in 1960 by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, The Freedom Singers became the best known of the activist-singing groups.

With five of the original members reunited, The Freedom Singers will perform freedom songs from the '60s and interpretive commentaries of the music and its history as a tool for social change.

King's recognition of the old spiritual solidifies the role that singing groups like The Freedom Singers had and their effect in resurrecting the work song, spiritual and gospel folk music.

The group's accomplishments can be heard on "Eyes on the Prize," a public television series that documents the civil rights movement. The group's breathak-



PHOTO COURTESY OF LCC

The Freedom Singers will perform civil rights anthems and spirituals tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

ing rendition of the song, "We Shall Overcome" became the anthem of the movement.

The group has also been featured on *Voices of Civil Rights Movement: Black American Freedom Songs, 1960 - 66*. The three-record box set was produced by the Program in Black American Culture and released by the Smithsonian Institution Press.

The reorganized group includes original members Rutha Harris,

Charles Neblett and Cordell Reagan. They are joined by accomplished blues singer Betty Mae Fikes.

Advance tickets for adults are \$3 and \$5 at the door. Tickets for students and children are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door.

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New Brown bridge a hit

Associated Press

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — Nearly everything's turning up Brown in this western ski resort.

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"I'm interested in seeing if there's going to be a pilgrimage to the bridge," said Brandt Vogt, wholesale manager at Mocha Molly's Coffee Saloon, "so people can stop in for a cup of James Brown coffee."

Despite the controversy over naming the bridge for Brown, a convicted felon who had never been in Steamboat Springs before the Sept. 15 dedication, his appearance charmed many townspeople, inspiring food spirits in a receptive segment of the community.

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SPORTS

No quarterback quarrels at UK

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

Collegiate quarterbacks are some of the worst job security around.

Just ask Florida's Terry Dean, who had his starting spot snatched away by freshman Danny Wuerffel; or Penn State's John Sacca, who was benched in favor of backup Carey Collins.

The list goes on and on.

But, still there are some single-careers who are staples within their universities' football programs, like Heisman trophy candidates Charlie Ward of Florida State and Marvin Graves of Syracuse.

At UK, however, the quarterback position is a unique blend of both scenarios.

Junior Pookie Jones has been the Wildcat starter since midway through his freshman campaign,

registering 21 straight appearances in the Cats lineup before succumbing to a painful ankle sprain that forced him to sit out his team's 21-17 victory over SEC rival South Carolina.

Jones' absence left a gaping hole in an already struggling Wildcat offense. A hole his outspoken backup was more than happy to fill.

Antonio O'Ferrall has never been pleased playing in anyone's shadow, and he's not afraid to tell you about it. When the Cats hit a tough losing streak a year ago, O'Ferrall insisted he should be given a chance to lead the offense.

Despite O'Ferrall's outcry, UK coach Bill Curry stuck with Jones throughout the season and insists things haven't changed.

Although the talented backup led the Wildcats to only their second road win in the Curry era, turning in an impressive performance in front

of a national television audience, Curry maintains Pookie is their man.

"Pookie is the starting quarterback, and every player on our team is evaluated everyday at practice and in the game," he said.

"To isolate one because he's the one who happens to take the snaps from the center is unfair, so we don't do that. Nobody is ever in more danger of losing their job than anyone else."

Still, it's obvious O'Ferrall's stock has skyrocketed, and there's no doubt he could sneak in some more passes and handoffs this year.

After garnering national notoriety for his Thursday performance and even taking time for a post-game interview with ESPN sideline analyst Jerry Punch, the sophomore looks primed for great things in the fu-

ture. So, will he take over?

Despite speculations, Curry quells talk of a change at the quarterback position.

"The definition of a quarterback controversy is when it affects the team," he said. "So, there will be no quarterback controversy on this team."

If Jones is ineffective in Saturday's matchup with Ole Miss, it's likely O'Ferrall will take his place on the field.

"We are going to do what it takes to win the game," Curry said. "We'll put whoever we think can help us win the game in the game at what ever position they play."

Whether Jones joins the misery of Dean and Sacca or the ranks of Ward and Graves is still up in the air, but for today, he will continue leading the Wildcat offense.



OCTOBER 1 AND 2
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
VERSUS
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Men's soccer team thwarts Colonels

By Jason Alexander
Contributing Writer

The UK men's soccer team defeated Robert Morris by a score of 1-0 Saturday afternoon at Cage Field.

The game, as revealed by the final tally, was a classic defensive battle between the two teams.

Freshman striker Toby McComas scored the only goal of the game during the fourth minute of play.

With the Cats striking so early in the game, UK seemed poised for an offensive explosion. But the Wildcat offense never clicked, as UK had numerous blown opportunities to score.

The game was far from an offensive showcase, as play became more aggressive than normal and three Colonials went down because of injuries during the course of the game.

At one point during the first half, Robert Morris coach John Kowalski inserted freshman forward Nick Williams to play UK junior midfielder Tom Neff and sophomore stopper Pat Gerak tighter than before.

"They were playing really aggressive out there," Gerak said.

Junior goalkeeper Matt Stanley recorded the shutout, making five saves for the Wildcats. Goalkeeping has been one of UK's strong suits lately, giving up only three goals in four games.

The Wildcat defense was impressive, controlling the tempo of the game. UK coach Sam Wooten has been pleased with this facet of his team.

Volleyball Cats play tonight against Western

Staff reports

The No. 6 UK volleyball team (12-0) plays host to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

The Wildcats won three matches this weekend in the Ramada Conference Challenge to elevate their ranking. UK was ranked 10th last week.

Senior setter Jane Belanger was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player in last weekend's action.

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What he wants to see is more production at the other end of the field.

"We have a lot to work on such as finishing at the goal," Wooten said, "but this game got out of control."

Up next for the Cats is a home game against Cincinnati Wednesday, which Wooten said "will be an aggressive game similar to this one."

If UK's defense plays like it did Sunday, another low-scoring, defensive battle can be expected.

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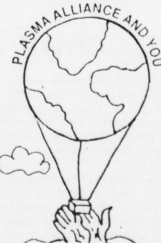
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WTVQ poll inaccurate; station should let ratings gauge public opinion

EDITORIAL

The media takes a lot of heat for controversial decisions. It's part of the territory.

But executives at WTVQ-TV (Channel 36) apparently have decided they're not willing to take the consequences for their decisions, so they set up a 1-900 number to give viewers the choice on whether to air the controversial police drama, "NYPD Blue."

It certainly is considerate of them to give us a "choice," but perhaps they should stop and realize that we already have one. It's called a power button.

If people find the show offensive, they don't have to watch it. If enough people don't watch it, the network won't be able to sell commercials (as they did by the boatload in the storm of controversy surrounding the show). No advertising, and the show gets cancelled faster than one of the show's cops can say \$#@%*.

In fact, WTVQ's benevolent offer of letting the voice of the people decide distorts the real voice of the people.

In a situation like this, it has been shown that only those who strongly oppose an issue will make the effort — and in this case, pay the fee — to voice an opinion.

According to recent reports, many people didn't even wait to see the show before making the call to ditch it. The station received calls hours before the show first aired.

A few years ago, protesters and boycotts propelled the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" to box-office success, which, it probably would not have received had it not been for the hype surrounding it.

Likewise, "NYPD Blue" was one of the top-rated shows last week despite the fact that many markets, including Dallas, Texas, did not carry it.

There's something to be said for hype. The show's producers could not have paid for better advertising.

LETTERS

UK football win given no attention in Kernel sports

To the editor:

I find it completely unacceptable that the Kentucky Kernel would devote so much space for Kentucky's losses against Florida and Indiana, but when they beat a nearly AP-ranked Southern Conference team on the road, that they give it only one article, only three inches long and maybe eight inches wide.

What in the hell is wrong with this picture? The football team deserves more notice than this.

You have a responsibility to report things that the University students, the major readers of this publication, want to hear about.

You didn't even put it on the front page as a small headline.

Most students could care less about what our inadequate president is doing. They want to read about our school's triumph in Carolina.

The Kentucky Kernel should apologize to the students and readers of their paper and promise to be more concerned with the good things in life than bureaucratic crap they have been printing.

I bet you won't print this because you wouldn't want to take any criticism against yourselves.

Martin E. Schrodt
Political science senior

Writer gives Gish poor ratings for his column topics

To the editor:

I give Jimmy Gish's Sept. 23 column about critics of the performing arts a half of a star.

Jimmy, if you don't have anything logical to write about, tell the editorial editor to put reader's letters in your place for the day. We'll understand.

Holly Baumgarten
English and journalism senior

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United Way methods often questionable



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

It is again that time of the year — time for the annual United Way fund-raising drive.

Although many of the 158 or so organizations funded by the United Way provide services that I admire and support, I will not donate to United Way of the Bluegrass and have serious reservations about United Way in general.

United Way is a nationwide organization that seeks to pool fund-raising efforts and redistribute the money collected during its annual campaign. Each chapter is largely autonomous, and Kentucky alone has 22 chapters.

United Way of America is a coordinating group financed in part by contributions from local chapters. The local United Way funds groups ranging from the Lexington Rape Crisis Center and Spouse Abuse Center to the Boy Scouts of America.

United Way, however, has some very serious problems, in my opinion. First of all, many people are confused by how the United Way allocates its donations. The United Way tells you that you can mark your donations to go to a specific group, like the Rape Crisis Center.

To me, this would imply that the Rape Crisis Center would therefore receive more money — specifically, your money.

Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Instead, each agency under United Way is budgeted to receive a certain set amount from the donations pool.

Let us say that I and another person both gave \$2 to the United Way and that the United Way only funded two organizations, Group A and Group B. From the \$4 raised, \$2 might be given to Group A and \$2 to Group B.

But what if I gave \$3 to the United Way, specifically requesting that my money go to group A?

while another person gave \$1 to the United Way without any special requests. Does this mean that Group A gets \$3?

No, it means that for accounting purposes, my \$3 is lumped together with the \$1 and divided between the two agencies. Donating to a specific group via the United Way will not increase its funds.

To be fair, this system insures that the United Way-approved groups get the share set aside for

AIDS.

Especially in the early years of this plague, there were almost no local resources for education and counseling, or grants to pay for expensive medicines, housing or even basic toiletries for people bankrupted by the disease.

One wonders how many people would have lived or avoided infection if education efforts had come sooner and with better funding.

In this early and desperate time for local AIDS/HIV care, United Way turned its back on groups like the Gay and Lesbian Services Organization, the group from which AIDS Volunteers of Lexington eventually evolved.

In my opinion, the United Way also has some other problems with how it raises and allocates funding. Amounts of funding to groups vary from year to year so that financial planning for these organizations is difficult. These variations are not tied to changes in donations, but according to the changing whims of local United Way board members.

The United Way also restricts the groups it funds from fund raising during the period when the United Way has its drive. Holding the purse strings for these groups, the United Way's board has an undue influence on their policies.

The paperwork involved in becoming a United Way agency also is daunting. The form has been described as "phone book thickness" in size.

Administration of such heavy paperwork by both the United Way and the dependent agency seems to me to be a serious waste of time.

Finally, more than a few people at UK have expressed resentment at the pressure to allocate a donation from their paychecks to the United Way. How many other charities have their own office and billboards on campus?

If UK wants to undertake the noble task of local philanthropy, then UK should set up its own charitable foundation answerable directly to the University.

If you can not make the time to volunteer directly, monetary donations are a good way to help make our community better. Institutionalizing some sort of pressured giving via a problem-ridden middleman agency is not, however, the way.

UK Lambda President Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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Other United Way chapters around the country have taken the forefront of dealing with AIDS, but our local chapter has failed.

Things have not improved much. When interviewed last year, former United Way of the Bluegrass President George Hearn said it was doubtful AVOL would be funded because the group might be seen as controversial and hurt overall fund raising.

The United Way of the Bluegrass does, however, give huge funding to the Boy Scouts of America, a group that has a history of open discrimination against girls, atheists and gay couples/lesbian den mothers while falsely advertising itself as an organization for "all boys."

Several United Way chapters have thus found it sadly necessary to cut off Boy Scouts of America for its prejudice.

World full of gratuitous people, language



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

gratuitous: adj (L. *gratuitus*, fr. *gratus*) (1656) 1 a: given unearned or without recompense b: costing nothing c: not involving a return benefit

2 not called for by the circumstances: unwarranted.

That definition comes from Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary. It's my word of the week. So many things that have happened in the last week or so could be placed under the category of "gratuitous."

I really prefer definition No. 2 over the first definition. The second one is so scathing, not sissy like the first one.

You want examples, you say?

"NYPD Blue," that controversial little television show that Channel 36 is attempting to take off the air (in my unbiased opinion), is full of gratuitous sex scenes and gratuitous use of foul language. There was so much in last week's episode of "NYPD Blue" that was completely uncalled for.

For as much hype as the show

got, there should have been a lot more flesh, and a reason for an obnoxious censoring beep every seven seconds or so.

I turn on the television to be entertained.

But "NYPD Blue" also fits under the first definition of gratuitous in that it didn't require any imagination or any thought. Frankly, the show was not entertaining, and I also don't see

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anything good in rehashing everyday life. I used to think "Roseanne" was a great show because it depicts a real family in real everyday life. When I come home now and turn on the television, I'd rather see purple cows and tap-dancing squirrels.

Another example? President Clinton's health care reform speech last week. A gratuitous speech, if you ask me. The points

of the health care reform package had been printed umpteen times in hundreds of major newspapers across the country for a week prior to Clinton's speech. How many people actually listen to these speeches?

You sit there in front of the television, watch Al Gore smile and nod, and wonder when the television station will get to the previously scheduled program.

ized that the wrong speech was on the teleprompter. A telecommunications graduate probably screwed that up.

Things that were not gratuitous about Clinton's address: Al Gore's presence. Things that were gratuitous: Hillary Clinton's presence, the speech itself and all the hype surrounding the speech.

If you want an example that's a little closer to home, how about the Student Government Association. There is a gratuitous display of students playing at being in a real government during every single meeting.

What exactly have they gotten done this year? Anything monumental besides attempting to censor a senator and announcing that they have run out of money. What? I hate to say that the SGA is just taking up space, but yes, it's just taking up space.

There is one good thing. SGA gives those involved a gratuitous gift of "valuable governmental experience."

Excuse me, I have to get back to reading the dictionary.

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

Judge delays prison terms of L.A. cops

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A federal judge ruled yesterday that two policemen convicted in the Rodney King beating could stay out of prison for a couple of weeks while they seek bail.

The decision by U.S. District Judge John G. Davies came shortly before the noon deadline for Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell to begin serving the 30-month sentences that Davies had imposed. Both were already at the prison.

Davies set the new deadline of Oct. 12.

Their lawyers plan to file an emergency appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court seeking bail while they are pursuing their conviction and sentencing appeals.

Davies' order today allows the two to be free during the emergency appeal.

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Students

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is something to fill my time, keep my mind active and focused," she said.

Charlene McArdle, 45, who returned to school last semester after attending one semester of college in 1968, said she came back because "everyone needs a college education now."

"I was very nervous when I first started back," said McArdle, who

nonetheless enjoys interacting with college students.

"I have never had any trouble communicating with the younger students, and they seem to be very at ease with me."

McArdle said that after doing clerical work for a recently retired congressman, "the job market just wasn't good enough for me to jump from one job right into another."

As far as grades are concerned, McArdle says she has a hard time excepting less than an A.

"I feel like most older students

who return to college are willing to spend the extra hours studying. I know I am."

McArdle said it takes a lot of work to juggle a family, run a household and attend school.

"If I'm going to spend the time and effort, then I want to get a good return out of it," she said.

Palmgreen takes a different view: "Even if I don't advance because of my extra education, at least I can feel as though I've done something for myself. I will know I have succeeded."

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