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Byars defends scholarship deal

Paintsville senator calls program racist

Staff wire reports

A UK minority affairs official said yesterday she "would applaud" the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority's scholarships that a state senator recently called racist.

Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs, said 11 scholarships handed to minority students in Kentucky over more qualified white students was necessary "as long as the (minority) students were qualified."

The scholarships were awarded to 278 students who hope to be teachers and are for the full cost of a year's schooling or \$5,000, whichever is lower; the average award is \$4,200, said Paul Borden, executive director of the education authority.

A new law, passed this year, requires that the percentage of minorities who get the scholarships be the same as the percentage of eligible minorities who applied for them.

Sen. John David Preston, R-Paintsville, drew criticism after writing letters to white students who were in line for scholarships. Preston said, based on numerical rankings used in the past, only three minority students would have received scholarships.

"It's racially discriminatory, plain and simple," Preston said. "It treats a group of people differently because of their race... I come from an (economically depressed) area which is almost totally white, and we have lots and lots of deserving kids that don't have the resources to go to college."

However, Byars said the "state of Kentucky — at least the Council on Higher Education — is committed to have a diverse pool of teachers. There is really no other way for them to accomplish that goal."

State Sen. Gerald Neal, D-Louisville, one of the law's sponsors, said he would be willing to discuss the law with Preston but was stunned that Preston had

not talked to any of the sponsors about it before sending the letters.

He called Preston's action "reckless" and "irresponsible."

"It fans the flame of racism," Neal said. "The intent of the legislation was to afford an opportunity of reasonable access to scholarship money, which is tax money, where minorities have been locked out."

All applicants must either rank in the top fifth of their graduating class or score in the 80th percentile or higher on the ACT college preparatory test. Their grade-point average is later factored into their ranking.

If an applicant doesn't meet one of those criteria, a strong letter of recommendation from a teacher or principal may be substituted.

Borden said 495 students were eligible for first-time scholarships this year. The top 267-ranked students and 11 other eligible minorities got scholarships. Those minorities ranked from 331 to 440, he said — well below some students, well above others.

Senate to set election board

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Student Government Association has announced an emergency Senate meeting at 7:30 tonight to vote on the last nomination for the fall elections board.

SGA President T.A. Jones will nominate Matthew Thomas for the chairman position on the Board of Claims. The Board of Claims is responsible for handling any complaints filed during elections.

Claims may be filed for several reasons, including campaign violations or malicious or irresponsible behavior by the candidates.

"Matt has proven himself to be responsible as a leader on campus; he is the kind of level-headed person we need to fill this position," Jones said.

Thomas currently is the executive director of external affairs for the Interfraternity Council and coordinator of the recently implemented Campus Watch program.

After the Senate meeting, there will be a Committee on Committees meeting that will focus on new bills and the proposal of new amendments to the SGA constitution.

Senator at Large Adam Edelen plans to present the two constitutional amendments.

The first proposal would reserve a minimum of 50 percent of the Senate's total budget for allocations to fund programs, services and activities that are created by the SGA Senate or executive branch.

If passed, this amendment will mean that only 50 percent of the budget will be available to allocate to other organizations' conferences or projects.

This percentage is a large cut from the money available for such allocations in previous years.

Edelen said that, in previous years, the Senate was allocating between 70 and 80 percent of the total budget to other organizations' activities.

Edelen also said he thinks the amendment would force the senators to "do their jobs" by carefully scrutinizing every bill proposed.

"This will make us quite a bit more thrifty with the students' money," Edelen said.

Edelen said the two main purposes of this amendment are to get SGA's spending practices in order and to force the Senate to become a program-producing body.

Senator at Large Alan Aja agreed with Edelen, saying that in past years it seems senators were nothing but "resume senators," meaning they were in SGA only for the titles they received.

"Now the senators will be in a decision-making position and not just hiding behind a name," Aja said.

Senator at Large LeAnn Norton also stressed the need for more senators to become involved in creating programs instead of just passing bills allocating money to other organizations.

"I definitely agree with this proposal of Adam's," Norton said.

"I think more programs need to be created."

Senator at Large Heather Hennial said she thinks the 50 percent diversion of spending is a good idea, but there is no way it will pass through the Senate.

"I think it's a really good idea, but I'm not so sure it's feasible," Hennial said.

Hennial also said she thinks the proposal needs more research before it is brought before the Senate.

The Committee on Committees also will go over several bills requesting a total of more than \$5,400.

These bills are proposed by such organizations as the new UK co-ed soccer team and the UK Community Volunteer Expo.

Also included is a bill that would allocate money allowing SGA senators to attend a "Lead... or Leave" national conference in Washington, D.C.



PHOTOS BY GREG EANS, Kerkel staff

SIGNING UP Wildcat Hair Razors clients over the past two years have included everyone from UK football players to academic team members, and many have stopped to sign the wall.

Hair salon backs school with Wildcat wall of fame

Owner says display 'keeps them coming'

By Tony Love
Staff Writer



Jones

Wildcat fever has infected a certain hair salon in Lexington.

Since its opening about two years ago, Kentucky Hair Razors salon has collected the signatures of members of various UK sports and academic teams.

A painting of a Wildcat's head adorns the front window, encircled by the salon's name, greeting everyone who enters.

Inside the shop, the blue and white can be spied in every direction.

Amid the fluffed hair trimming and shampoo aroma, a general feeling of Wildcat spirit can be detected by the patrons.

The signatures on the wall are written in various colors, but blue marker, of course, seems to be the predominate choice.

The names scrawled on the reserved wall are a living memorial to the team members they represent and will last for many years.

Names of sports figures, cheerleaders and band and academic team members have been inscribed, but space exists for a multitude of additional signatures to be added.

As the news about the salon passes to members of the UK community, new signatures appear periodically.

"We'd love to get a game ball," said Cyndi Allen, co-owner of Kentucky Hair Razors.

"If we got one, we would definitely put it in one of the display cases."

"We wish that we could get more pictures."

The owners of the salon are interested in obtaining any type of UK-related memorabilia.

Located on 442 South Ashland Ave., the shop has been decorated in a blue-and-white motif and various newspaper clippings and posters have been put on display.

Razors also displays its team spirit by giving specialized haircuts and stylized nail decorations.

"We're hoping to get a lot of girls in here for homecoming."

"We ordered UK blue-and-white polish," Allen said, "and one of the girls is learning to design a helmet."

Logo and mascot stickers have been obtained that can be applied to polished nails.

The letters "UK" can be inscribed as well.

Allen became co-owner of the shop with her business partner Tony Hodges in late July.

The former owners of the shop originated the idea of the signatures and the usage of the Wildcat memorabilia.

"One of their daughters was a cheerleader, and that's how the



SHORT CUT Cyndi Allen's salon will begin giving specialized haircuts and nail decorating.

idea got started," Allen said.

"When we bought the shop, we liked the idea and decided to continue the tradition."

"It's definitely promoted business. I think it keeps them coming back."

The atmosphere seems to bring in new customers too.

"They see the name and say, 'If you support Kentucky, then we'll come in,'" Allen said.

"We'll tell other people and we'll come back."

People who wish to contribute memorabilia or wish to add their names to the wall of fame at Kentucky Hair Razors are encouraged to visit.

The employees at Hair Razors can perform manicures, pedicures and a variety of hair-related services.

NEWSbytes

WORLD American troops expand mission in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — American troops expanded their mission yesterday from disarming the Haitian military to taking up posts around the Parliament building and City Hall in anticipation of Haiti's return to civilian rule.

U.S. forces also suffered their first fatality yesterday. An American soldier was found shot to death at hillside mansion being prepared for legislators returning to Haiti for today's Parliament session.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Box said the soldier's death was being investigated as "an apparent suicide."

Bosnian leader drops embargo demand

UNITED NATIONS — Bosnia's president dropped his long-standing demand that the United Nations immediately lift its arms embargo against his government and said yesterday he would accept a six-month delay.

Speaking to the U.N. General Assembly, President Alija Izetbegovic said he would agree to the delay if U.N. peacekeepers remain in Bosnia, the Serb blockade of Sarajevo is lifted immediately and U.N. safe areas for Bosnian civilians are expanded.

If Bosnian Serbs continue to reject an international peace plan, Izetbegovic said he wants the Security Council to pass a resolution that would lift the embargo against his Muslim-led government in six months.

NATION Ito predicts fast jury selection

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case predicted speedy selection of a jury and expressed surprise yesterday at the number of people willing to give up months of their lives to participate in the famous murder trial.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the number willing to serve was 25 percent to 30 percent higher than he had anticipated when he summoned 1,000 prospective jurors.

It had four sets of roughly 250 people on call this week, but said the last batch may not be needed.

His goal is to find 250 people who pass the so-called hardship phase of jury selection and can proceed to the next portion, where raises will be asked about their personal lives as well as their attitudes toward the Simpson case.

Panel recommends embryo testing

BETHESDA, Md. — A federal panel recommended yesterday that the government end its ban on funding of human embryo research, saying very young embryos "do not have the same moral status as infants and children."

The 19-member committee of experts concluded that fertilized human eggs can be used for federally funded scientific research within guidelines that limit how long an embryo can be kept alive, the sources of the sperm and egg, and the purposes for the study.

The panel would allow research only on embryos about 14 days old or younger.

House bars raises, funds NEA

WASHINGTON — The House agreed yesterday to bar any congressional pay raises for a second straight year and fund the National Endowment for the Arts, a favorite target of conservatives.

The NEA was budgeted \$168 million for the fiscal year.

It was \$3 million less than the administration requested but still a victory for the agency, which has drawn criticism from conservatives who argue that the NEA has sponsored programs with pornographic or distasteful themes.

NAMEdropping

Greg Brady had couple of family affairs

SELINGROVE, Pa. — Greg Brady once dated his mom, but he didn't really get excited until he kissed his sister on a Hawaiian beach.

Barry Williams dished Brady gossip to several hundred Susquehanna University students Saturday night, reliving his favorite moments playing the eldest brother, Greg, on TV's "The Brady Bunch."

"We'll tell other people and we'll come back."

His infatuation with Maureen McCormick, who played oldest sister Marcia, was clear the moment he met her.

"She was, like, a total babe," Williams said. "I knew I had to be patient because she was only 12."

They finally got together while filming the "Hawaii" episode toward the end of the five-year series.

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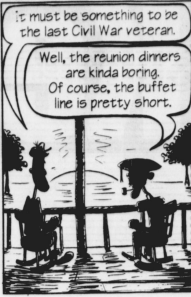
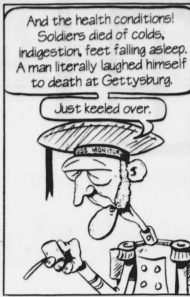
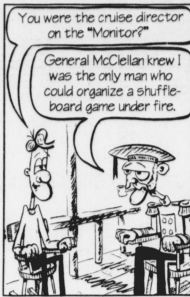
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Patterson opens music series

By Cynthia Wan
Contributing Writer

Patterson Hall will present the first in a series of four concerts on Thursday to promote the art of music and a sense of community among the residents.

This is the brainchild of Nathan Long, a music major and resident adviser at Patterson Hall.

"The primary goal is to bring people living in the hall together," Long said.

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with other hall projects, said hall director Erica McDonald.

"(Long) is incorporating what he is learning into his job as an RA."

Long will play the trombone along with the Central Kentucky Brass Quartet. The premiere includes a trombone concerto by Handel, Passacaglia and Fugue by Bach, a 20th century British humor piece called "Mouse, Please Mice," and ragtime/jazz compositions.

The first concert in the "Patterson Hall Concert Series" will take place tomorrow night from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the lobby of Patterson Hall. The concert is free and open to all students.

The other three concerts will be scheduled once every month during this semester. They feature different types of local groups such as the Niles String Quartet, UK's Acoustics and the Irish Celtic Band.

Invitation is extended to the entire campus. Officials welcome all students to experience the brass music in the lobby of Patterson Hall.

Patterson Hall is the oldest residence hall in UK. Its age fosters a regal and traditional aura that is very much in tune with classical music, McDonald said.

Nevertheless, unlike any typical concert hall, no dress code is required for the audiences of these free concerts.

"You can come without shoes and socks," McDonald said.

Since Patterson Hall is relatively small, residents are easily united by activities.

Phil Brock, resident adviser at Boyd Hall, agreed that small residence halls have an advantage in building up the sense of belonging and community.

Boyd Hall has 142 residents, slightly more than the number in Patterson Hall.

"We are supporting the concerts and will try to get as many people to go as possible," Brock said.

To guarantee a quality music performance, Long approaches groups he already knows.

"There is not much audition entailed," he said.

If the concerts are successful, Long intends to have a North Campus recital. Boyd Hall, Jewell Hall, Holmes Hall and Keeneland Hall will also be involved.

An art exhibition by Dawn Wilson will be held at Patterson Hall to go along with the concerts later in the semester.

"We have a very artistic staff," Long said.

McDonald anticipated 50 people will attend the first concert.

"We have no problem with seating," she said. "This is the advantage of Patterson Hall. Some other dorms just don't have the space."

Tuition up 6 percent across U.S.

By Jon Marcus
Associated Press

BOSTON — The average tuition at America's four-year colleges rose 6 percent this year, twice the rate of inflation, and studies show a growing share of the money is going toward public relations instead of teaching.

Although the increase was twice the inflation rate, it was also the smallest since 1989, according to the College Board, an association of 2,800 higher-education institutions. The figures were released yesterday.

According to the College Board, average tuition is now \$11,709 at four-year private schools and \$2,686 at four-year public schools, both 6 percent increases over last year.

UK tuition, excluding mandatory student fees, rose from \$980 per semester last year to \$1,090 this year.

The cost of two-year private institutions rose 5 percent, to \$6,511, and two-year public col-

leges, 4 percent, to \$1,298.

"When room, board, books, supplies and transportation are added in, the average total cost of a college education comes to \$18,784 for resident students at four-year private schools and \$8,990 at public schools."

Separate government statistics also show that the proportion of money used by colleges for instruction, libraries and maintenance is shrinking, and the amount spent on public relations, marketing and fund-raising is increasing.

"We're paying more and getting less than we got 10 years ago," said Stephanie Arelonio, president of the U.S. Student Association. "We're learning from videotapes in some instances. Class sizes have grown. ... It would be nice to see the professor sometime."

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said health-care benefits for faculty members and staff account for

much of the tuition increase.

Also, federal grants and loans have not kept pace with demand, forcing colleges to give their own scholarships, Warren said. School spending on scholarships and fellowships rose 70 percent from 1982 to 1992, according to the U.S. Education Department.

During the same period, the proportion of their budgets that colleges spent on instruction fell from 32.4 percent to 30.7 percent, the department said. Spending on libraries fell from 2.7 percent to 2.3 percent and on maintenance from 8.4 percent to 6.6 percent.

On the other hand, administrative budgets increased 45 percent at private universities and 26 percent at public universities, the Education Department said.

"It raises the question of what educational institutions are here for," said James Perley, a biology professor at the College of Wooster in Ohio and president of the American Association of University Professors.

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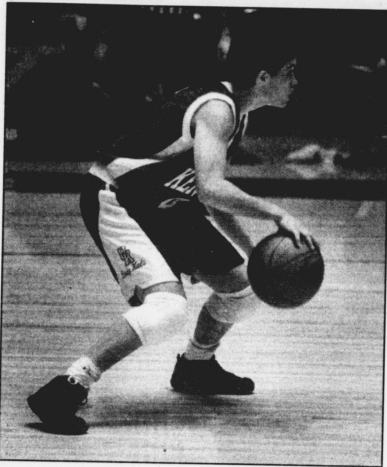
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SPORTS

Summer hoops no picnic for Reed and Jansen



By Julie Eilerman
Contributing Writer

Most summer activities include picnics in the park, swimming at the nearby pool and catching a few rays.

But Stacey Reed and Christina Jansen, two members of the Lady Kats basketball team, strayed from the routine and turned their summer into a memorable experience.

Reed, last year's leading scorer (18.2 points per game) and rebounder (6.8 rebounds per game) was given the opportunity to play in the Jones Cup Competition in Taiwan.

Last April, she was invited to try out for the Pan Am and World Cup games with some of the best female players in the country.

"It was exciting," Reed said. "to try out for something so big."

The week of tryouts fell on the same week as final examinations, but Reed had her test postponed to try for the spot.

Reed did not make the Pan Am or the World Cup teams, but she later was asked if she wanted to be a member of the USA Jones Cup Team.

On June 13, Reed and the USA Team left for Taiwan to try and achieve the goal the USA Basket-

ball Committee set before them.

"(The USA Basketball Committee) didn't think we had much of a chance of winning," said Reed, pointing to the fact that the Korean National Team was the same team that played the No. 1 USA team.

But the USA Jones Cup Team proved them wrong, going 8-0 to win the gold.

They defeated the Korean Team twice, once in the round robin tournament and then in the finals of the championship game by one point in overtime.

Reed held her own, despite the differences in playing international basketball. Reed said the experience of playing against international competition should help her considerably when the Lady Kats embark on their 1994-95 schedule.

One of Reed's teammates underwent a different sort of experience over the summer, Jansen, a 5-5 junior guard from Louisville, Ky., had a hand in helping shape the basketball players of tomorrow.

As she did in the summer of '93, Jansen traveled to the city of Spokane, Wash., to assist John Stockton of the NBA's Utah Jazz with his three instructional camps.

She helped with both the boys'

camp and the one girls' camp. There were about 300 boys and 150 girls per camp, with ages ranging from 10 to 17.

Among the highlights of working such a camp were meeting John Stockton and his guest speaker Karl Malone, Jansen said. Besides merely an introduction, Jansen got spend some time with the All-Star point guard.

"I was skiing, and (Stockton) was driving the boat," Jansen said.

Another plus associated with the camp is that Jansen now can get a recommendation from Stockton for any position she might want to pursue in the future.

"It's a privilege to have John Stockton as a reference," she said. Jansen also worked the Blue Star Camp in Indiana. Blue Star focuses on recruitment, unlike Stockton's camp, which concentrates on the fundamentals.

As a worker, Jansen enjoys the fundamental camps where she can be more of a coach, instead of a behind-the-scenes employee.

Working as an instructor at camps is a stepping stone toward Jansen's ultimate goal.

"I would like to coach someday," Jansen said. "(Working at camps) helps me focus on the fundamentals."

Kats hunting for ballplayers to scrimmage

By Julie Eilerman
Contributing Writer

Do you enjoy playing basketball? Would you like to be a part of the UK basketball tradition? Are you a full-time UK student?

If you answered "yes," then you might be what the Lady Kats are looking for this season.

The Kats need several men who like to play basketball and would be willing to scrimmage during the season.

"We want to do it so (the Lady Kats) can play against tougher competition," said Kerry Cremeans, UK graduate assistant coach. "I'll give them a different feel so they don't have to play against each other over and over."

Participants must pass a physical examination and will be certified by the NCAA.

"We'll designate a couple of guys to be the best players on the opposing teams," Cremeans said. "(The guys) will basically be part of the team — they'll be on the roster."

The Kats also are looking for a few females who want to be equipment managers. Those interested should contact Nancy Eckland at 257-6046.

KATscratches

Tryouts for the Lady Kat scrimmage team will be held Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. Those interested should call Kerry Cremeans at 257-6046 by Oct. 5.

SPORTSbytes
UK men's tennis ranked No. 20

The UK men's tennis team is ranked No. 20 in the latest Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings. The Cats lost five of their top seven players from a season ago, when they finished 17-12 and were ranked 14th in the nation. UK's home individual season

kicks off on Oct. 7 with the UK Fall Invitational at the Downing Outdoor Tennis Center. The invitational runs through Oct. 9.

Shuler to start for Redskins

ASHBURN, Va. — Norv Turner never made it a secret Heath Shuler was going to be his quarterback. Yesterday, Turner made it official.

Shuler, the Washington Redskins' first-round draft pick (third overall) this year, will replace veteran John Friesz as the starter against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

"I'm just glad to get the opportunity to play and step in and get on the winning side again, and give it all I can and give it 110 percent," Shuler said. "It is not going to be something that will happen overnight. There will be some ups and downs, but we're going to overcome it."

Nance retires from NBA

CLEVELAND — Robbed of the spring in his legs by age and arthroscopic surgery, three-time all-star forward Larry Nance retired from basketball yesterday. Nance, 35, was the winner of

the NBA's first slam-dunk competition. He split his 13 NBA seasons between the Phoenix Suns and Cleveland Cavaliers, and became the league's career shot-blocking leader among forwards with 2,027.

Heat dealing for Drexler?

MIAMI — As center Rony Seikaly blasted the Miami Heat for off-season inaction, a report surfaced yesterday that the team was considering a trade for Portland Trail Blazers All-Star Clyde Drexler. The deal, which would send

guard Harold Miner to Portland, has received a mixed reaction within the Heat organization, according to the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

The 32-year-old Drexler said he heard about the negotiations from "a good source."

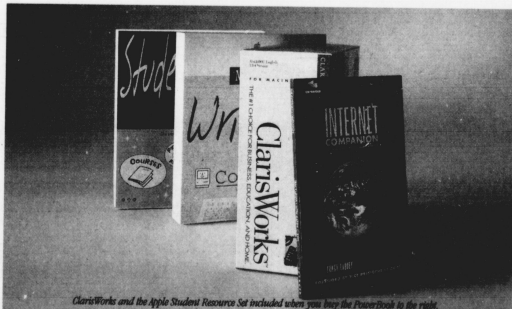
Drexler added that he would not oppose a trade to the Heat.

"After being in Portland for so long, it's not like I want to go, but it might be best for everybody," Drexler said Monday. "And Miami would be a good place for me — nice young team, good climate and they need a two-guard."

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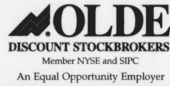
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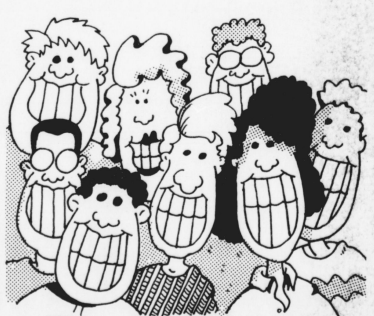
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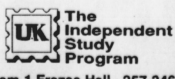
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Bad Religion's latest not a sell-out

Major label debut almost as good as past two efforts

By John Abbott
Senior Staff Critic

It's very tempting and very alternative-minded to desert even your most beloved musical heroes when they graduate from an independent label to a pact with the corporate ogre.

It's always amazed me how a band's signing with a major label could make someone who just yesterday was trumpeting the ultimate praises of that band to go so quickly turn away.

"True" R.E.M. fans dropped the Georgia quartet like a difficult biochemistry class when the band left I.R.S. for Warner Bros.

"True" Sonic Youth fans whine about how the band has lost something since moving from way-cool SST to evil, evil DGC Records.

Now Bad Religion, another icon of the indie world, has taken its act from an independent to a major label. I can already hear the chorus of "Sell-out! Sell-out!" rising.

I can already hear the footsteps of legions of "true" Bad Religion

fans betraying their ex-idols and pledging their allegiance to some obscure, poverty-stricken bundle of obnoxious alterna-tiveness, whom they will adore as long as they stay poor and unheard-of.

It's too bad that they'll be gone because *Stranger Than Fiction* is a pretty good album. I don't like it quite as much as the band's last two, but it's a pretty worthy effort all the same.

The recipe's the same as ever: furious rhythm guitar and messy leads from Brett Gurewitz and Greg Hetson,

mixed with the speedy drumming of Bobby Schayer and Jay Bentley's idiot-simple bass, topped off with Greg Graffin's urgent, sound-the-alarm vocals.

The songs tread the line between intelligent, powerful discourse (Bad

Religion has always impressed me with its smarts, uncommon in punk rock) and overbearing, preachy nonsense, extending the band's deeply-felt ethic of personal strength and having the ability to think for oneself.

The class of this batch of 15 songs is "The Handshake," Graffin's ode to the joys of extreme paranoia and self-sufficiency.



Photo courtesy Atlantic Records

BAD RELIGION makes its major label debut with 'Stranger.'

"Every time you shake someone's hand/and it feels like your best friend/could it be that it's only superficiality?" Graffin wails with his usual don't-trust-anyone charm.

Other choice bits include the title track, "Incomplete," which features additional guitar from legendary MC5 guitarist Wayne Kramer, and the curiously quiet "Slumber."

Tim Armstrong, from the punk outfit Rancid, lends a guest vocal to the ranting "Television."

Stranger Than Fiction is the first Bad Religion album that the band did not produce itself, instead

sharing duties with Andy Wallace.

My suggestion? Dump Andy. Production has typically been the strength of Bad Religion albums, grafting gorgeous pop-styled harmonies on the band's full-throttle punk energy that lift the songs instead of negating their power.

On this album, though, the production tends to dilute the product. Need proof? Listen to the final track, "21st Century (Digital Boy)," a retreat from 1990's *Against The Grain*.

The original version is raw, gutsy and immediate; the newer take is comparatively tame.

Are all musicians interested in one thing?

Sex isn't just a meaningless act

In every musician in the world really horny? It seems like there is only one thing addressed in music every time I hear it.

Sex. Screwing. Bumping and Grinding. And so on.

Apparently, unbeknownst to some artists, there are more things in life than a good hump.

Now, I am no conservative, holy rolling, expression-condemner.

I firmly believe that anyone has the right to say whatever he or she wants at virtually any time.

It's just that what is being said is cruddy, as far as I'm concerned.

For example, we have been told that there is "nothing wrong with a little bump and grind" by an artist of little talent who seems to be incredibly successful.

R. Kelly currently is displaying this fact with a 15-year-old female.

What I find most irritating is that virtually ever song Kelly has recorded is about one subject.

Yes, you guessed it. Doing the horizontal mambo, as we've heard it put.

Other than a sorry excuse for a sexual euphemism, there probably isn't anything wrong with a little bump and grind to R. or many of his fans.

However, preoccupation (to say the least) with the subject is more than wrong. It's dishonorable.

Nick Rhoton
Kernel columnist

I don't even have a problem with the subject of sex, but when it is all your music is about, you don't have my respect, or my money.

Another prime example is the music of the group Salt-n-Pepa.

First, we were given that classic "lets-just-whip-it-out-and-slam-right-here-in-front-of-the-world" anthem, "Shoop."

This was followed with another seemingly single-minded epic, "Whatta Man."

It's good to know that what a real woman looks for in a man is one who can hit the G-spot.

Recently, we have been treated to a song proclaiming that these

ladies' sexual relations are "none of your business."

If this is true (thank God), why are they taking such great pains to tell us about it?

The best part is the spoken word phrase that thanks God for his help in the ladies' success as the song ends. Somewhere here there's an oxymoron.

There could be thousands more examples of this travesty, but I think you understand where I'm coming from.

Again, let me state that I think you can express yourself through your music in any way you see fit. I don't oppose the right every-

one has to say what they choose.

I do, however, reserve the right to dislike one-dimensional music from people who seem to obsess on something as wrong as meaningless sex.

I don't believe in meaningless sex. I feel it is dishonorable to be motivated by nothing more than

physical desire, regardless of how attractive you find someone to be.

Sex is, in my often ridiculed and "outdated" opinion, still a special something between two people.

Sex is something not to be glorified or sought out. Sex is not a meaningless act to be ridiculed or worshipped.

These facts were true long before promiscuity became deadly, and they will be true long after the threat of AIDS is controlled (if it ever happens).

Say what ever you want. Do whatever you want.

Write lyrics that proclaim how glorious a good screw is.

All of us have the right to do this.

However, all of us also have the right to be repulsed by such music.

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Staff Writer Nick Rhoton is a journalism freshman.

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HOT TOPIC Visiting professor Eric Rogers, in his second year at UK, will be the moderator of a panel discussion, titled "Cultural Diversity: Issues and Answers." Rogers said he thinks the program is urgent and something that students need.

Panel to focus on race relations

Professor calls topic 'urgent'

By Holly Celeste Terry
Staff Writer

Famous black author W.E.B. DuBois said the "color line" would be the largest problem of the 20th century.

The Department of African-American Studies and Research Program and the Office of Minority Affairs will address the problem by holding a panel discussion, called "Cultural Diversity: Issues and Answers," on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 359 Student Center.

The program will deal with race relations on college campuses. The topic is "Integration: Pros/Cons ... Has It Really Worked?"

Eric Rogers, a visiting professor from Kentucky State University, is

beginning his second year at UK and will be moderator of the program.

Rogers said he thinks the program is urgent and very much needed for students. The panel is open to all students.

The discussion most likely will be one of many similar talks this semester, Rogers said.

"I see a growing concern among students nationwide and at UK that something is missing," Rogers said.

"The UK experience is culturally traumatizing for a lot of minorities."

For the majority of black and white students, race relations remain at a stand-off.

Many students said black and white students remain segregated

In moderation

Name: Eric Rogers
Age: 33
Hometown: Nashville, Tenn.
Experience: Ordained Baptist minister, higher education administrator, professor of African-American studies at KSU
Education: Master's degree in psychology from Harvard University, currently writing dissertation for doctorate at UK
Family: Wife, Collette Brown; daughter, Erica Collette

on this campus for different reasons.

Juanita Jones, a psychology and African-American studies junior, said better understanding must start within the black community.

"We have black students on campus who don't speak to each other," she said.

"So, before we attempt to have white/black relations on campus, we, as Africans in America, must focus on having a relationship with one another."

"Unfortunately, the races have been separated," said Laura Fister, a history major. "And it seems they remain that way — mainly because there aren't enough classes like African-American

studies that teach and help understand the differences between black and white culture."

Phillip Perkins, a geology sophomore, agreed.

"If we all just classify ourselves as Americans instead of by color," Perkins said, "then that would be a major start in improving race relations on this campus."

Gerald Coleman, an English and philosophy senior, said someone has to take the first step toward better race relations.

"Everybody wants race relations to work," said Coleman, "but nobody wants to do it."

Along with presenting cultural awareness, Rogers said, the program is to stimulate an understanding between the black and white students on UK's campus.

"I hope that this seminar will stimulate students, especially African-American students, to talk with administrators and faculty to change the status quo," Rogers said, "because something is definitely missing."

Debaters victorious at first meet

By Eric Booth
Contributing Writer

The UK debate team returned from Iowa yesterday, victorious in the first of what could be a highly competitive series of national meets.

The team of undeclared senior Paul Skiermont and political science junior Jay Finch won the elimination round of Northern Iowa University's tournament.

Defeating last year's national championship team from Northwestern University, Skiermont also received the meet's award for top speaker.

The competition, which lasted through the weekend and held its sudden-death elimination rounds

on Monday, determined the pecking order of collegiate teams across the nation.

All of the highest ranking debaters from Harvard University, Wake Forest University, Emory University and elsewhere were in attendance.

For UK, this was an especially crucial victory, since the team is uncertain how this season will compare to last year's nationally recognized performance.

In the 1993-94 season, Jason Patil, who attended UK last year and is currently at Stanford Uni-

versity, debated in a two-man team with Skiermont. As the University's best team last year, they won the semifinals at Baylor University, were ranked No. 1 nationally going into finals and received the Rex Copeland Memorial Award for this achievement.

In addition, UK was the only university to clear three teams into the 16-team cut of the national tournament last year.

Finch said with the departure of Patil the prospects for UK's debaters this year would "definitely make things tougher" but expressed optimism for UK's potential.

Another complicating factor in the tournaments this year will be the topic. The national topic com-

mittee mandated in July that this year's subject will be criminal procedure.

"This is a very broad topic," UK debate coach J. W. Patterson said. "The problem lies in figuring out how to divide it into general, manageable units."

UK's debaters, he added, have been researching every aspect of the subject since it was announced. Before classes began, the team held an intensive 10-day series of practice rounds, with each team taking both the affirmative and the negative side of a criminal procedure issue.

Patterson said the next major national meet for the team will be a round-robin tournament held at UK in two weeks.



Patterson

UK among best college buys, book says

Organizations among assets

By Jacob Clashes
Contributing Writer

For the fourth year in a row, UK has been recognized in "The Guide to 101 of the Best Values in American Colleges and Universities."

The guidebook, published annually by The Center for College Enrollment Studies, is a comprehensive guide to the best values in higher education.

"This is further evidence that people recognize the value of a UK education, not only in price but in the quality of education received," said Joe Fink, UK's associate vice chancellor of academic affairs.

"The University offers an array

of possibilities for the students. They don't find themselves having to transfer because we don't have their major."

The guidebook refers to many academic programs at UK as being "top-notch."

The list includes such departments as education, journalism, pharmacy and psychology.

The book also points out the impact of the university's extensive greek system, as well as the

more than 250 student organizations on campus.

"Our goal is to make progress each year, to bring in a freshman class that is better than the previous one," UK President Charles Wethington said.

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Groups like NOW objectify women for political agenda

The most distressing thing about the "oppression of women" is that many of those most vocal about it have really no idea what it is and, are in effect, guilty of it themselves.

Self-proclaimed "male-feminists," for example, are often nothing more than gay men desperately needing a cause or straight men faking it in return for something, like sex maybe.

Where these losers claim to be spokesmen for women's rights, allow me to make some mere observations in women's defense.

While these maniacs are busy marching around screaming "solidarity" with other "oppressed groups," real oppression goes on, quietly stirring in the recesses of strong female minds who feel forced to hold back their dissenting opinions against modern feminism.

Like the college girl who for some reason doesn't fear her boyfriend might be a rapist and believes — in fact knows — she is intelligent enough to make her own decisions where that's concerned, strong enough to stand by her decision and wise enough to discern who she can and cannot trust.

Regardless of her confidence, many a liberal university authority will insist that she is defenseless in the matter, and that no man is to be trusted.

Another example would be the working mother who would rather be at home with her kids but continues to subject herself to the demands of the corporate world at the expense of her family. This is not her fault, but the fault of those peers and college professors who told her she would amount to nothing but an oppressed housewife if she didn't do her best to "succeed."

The very nature of rallies like UK NOW's "Take Back the Night" event last week often attract the worst candidates to defend women: disoriented, weak minds dependent on simplistic, outdated rhetoric and misdirected emotions.

Perhaps there were those among the NOW supporters who do have a level-headed approach to deterring rape, such as self-defense training courses, etc. But if so, their voices were drowned out by the silly and clear-minded liberal cogs, unwittingly made more vulnerable to real victimization because of their dependence on destructive socialist ideologies.

There's a lot of complaining about the "objectification of women as sex objects," which is a problem to a certain degree, but not so much as the objectification of women as political objects.

Pornography is a pretty useless industry in my view, but hardly the sole cause of rape. And I see a big difference between art — like the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition — and clear exploitation — like Hustler or Penthouse.

Just because a man appreciates the female form doesn't mean he is inherently inclined to use her as a sex object.

But the most outspoken supporters of women's rights organizers and college professors are clearly using women as political objects. Some say this is only evident in the recent corruption of the feminist movement, but it started long before that.

When Marx and Engels wrote "The Communist Manifesto," they spent more than 15 paragraphs calling for the "abolition of the family" as a means of freeing women from the exploitation of the "petty bourgeoisie."

In Engels' "Origin of Family, Private Property and State," he calls for the "reintroduction of the entire female sex into public industry," adding that "this again demands that the quality possessed by the individual family of being the economic unit of society be abolished."

Now we see the real agenda behind radical feminism: Thank God for women brave enough to resist it.

Staff Columnist Matt Felice is a telecommunications freshman.

INFORMED SOURCES "BOTH SIDES have to be scared of jurors with an agenda, people who want to send a message."

Laurie Levenson, Loyola University Law School professor speaking of the defense and prosecution as jury selection was about to begin in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Speeders beware

The long arm of the law seems to get longer and being every day.

First, Lexington ponders imposing a curfew on teenagers to keep them off the streets late at night. Now, the city is considering a proposal to outlaw radar detectors, which might make some students' weekend trips home a bit more interesting.

Lexington Police Chief Larry Walsh said he'll decide within 30 days whether to submit the ordinance. Lexington would join Virginia and Washington, D.C., as the only other places banning detectors.

Of course, radar detectors are used so that drivers can speed and break the law. Anyone who tells you otherwise is a liar or a fool. And we certainly don't advocate breaking the law.

Speeding is still illegal, and police can still catch speeders even if they have radar detectors.

We are concerned with the precedent this type of legislation could set. A radar detector is essentially a device to pick up hidden government surveillance.

With technology expanding all the time, who knows what kind of surveillance tech-

niques police can concoct. And we as citizens have a right to know when we're being watched.

If police were using hidden cameras to monitor our movements, we should be able to equip ourselves to know where those cameras were.

OK, so maybe that's a little extreme. But so is this continuing government intrusion into our lives. If government can tell us what time we can go outside, and if it can prevent us from knowing where its surveillance is, then what's next? What has happened to the freedom of privacy?

Sure, speeding kills and is a serious threat on our nation's highways. But police shouldn't find a better way to combat the problem than outlawing radar detectors.

If the police want to scramble the signals to render the detectors useless, then so be it. At least that would be fair game and force manufacturers to come up with new ways to track the radar. It's free market competition at its best.

But let us keep our radar detectors. Meanwhile, keep your long arm of the law at least at arm's length from our lives.

Bootsy fan, and it is a shame to see the chopped and edited regurgitations of great songs turning up in, well, not very great (not very good, in fact, usually bad) songs.

When Snoop Doggy Dogg is making millions ripping off Atomic Dog, I wonder if P-Funk is getting a cent. (He did slightly change it, a la Vanilla Ice and Under Pressure, so the courts may call it "original.")

Money is not the principal, though. It is credit to great musicians instead of credit to folks who can operate a sampler and the mumble about smoking into, killing people and "rollin' in my 6-4."

We can hope that eventually people will see past the posers and wonder what the album on Dr. Dre's shirt is like. People will laugh at the silly gangsta strutting of Snoop, Dre and Warren G (G-funk era?) and head back to real music and real musicianship.

The ultimate sacrilege will be a sample from Maggot Brain appearing as the groove to some "my G got wasted by a blood" ballad.

Chase Krumpelman
English sophomore

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READERS' forum

Adding a trustee good idea; Braun needs real facts

To the editor:

In yesterday's Kentucky Kernel Staff Columnist Joe Braun badgered Lexington Community Association President T.A. Jones to "face the facts" and forget about adding a student representative to the Board of Trustees for the dozen-plus community colleges spread over the entire Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Braun even taunts Jones, saying that Jones is in fact the legitimate representative of the 48,000 community college students and to either lead or let someone else do the job.

Well, Braun needs to get his own facts straight. Only students at Lexington Community College are able to vote in SGA elections. Thus, the SGA Senate has senators from LCC, and Jones is thus their elected representative.

Students at community colleges

in Prestonsburg, Ashland, etc. have no voice in SGA elections and no representative on the board.

Jones and his administration should be saluted for bringing up the most American of ideals: equal representation in governance.

If Braun thinks he can represent the community college students outside of Lexington, then maybe he can tell us how this is done within the current organization of SGA.

Deborah Dixon
Geography graduate student

Phony rappers shame to music

To the editor:

I completely agree with the Staff Writer Eli Humble's column, titled "Hip hoppers making a killing off recycled jams: Make my funk the real funk," in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

I am a longtime Funkadelic and

Death penalty raises moral questions

Racial bias and expense make execution unacceptable practice

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled in Furman vs. Georgia that capital punishment was unconstitutional because it was applied unfairly, capriciously and arbitrarily.

Four years later, however, in a close 5-4 decision, the Court ruled that the death penalty did not violate the Constitution's freedom from cruel and unusual punishment, leading to the adoption of the death penalty by all but 14 states and D.C. by 1992.

Today, Kentucky has a death penalty by electrocution. Is the death penalty actually worth it?

I think the death penalty is wrong on a number of grounds.

With the passage of the Clinton Crime Bill, I was appalled to see the number of crimes punished by death increased to appease Americans' worries over crime.

Purely on moral grounds, many people vehemently oppose the death penalty. If it is wrong for an individual to kill another person no matter how deserving from the viewpoint of venal justice? Is it right for a group of people embodied as a social body to kill people in the name of justice?

How do we decide which crimes are punished by death?

In Pakistan, an Islamic law mandates death for people blaspheming the Prophet



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

Mohammed. Similarly, Iran executes homosexuals in accordance with Iranian law. Malaysia executes drug dealers. Other countries legally execute political protesters.

The death penalty is also a prohibitively expensive measure.

It is far cheaper to keep a condemned criminal in prison for life than to kill him or her, according to a recent study released by Rep. John Conyers.

The State of California alone estimates that it costs anywhere from \$1.8 million to \$45 million to prosecute a death penalty conviction and carry out the sentence.

The majority of this cost arises from lengthy and expensive appeals ranging from lower courts to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Extending the death penalty from an economic viewpoint alone, it is far too expensive to be effective.

Who receives the death penalty is also open to racial and class bias.

The Swiss-based International Commission of Jurists is expected to investigate the United States for racial bias in application of its capital punishments at the request of the Southern Center for Human Rights.

Although a 1987 Supreme

Court decision refused to take into account racial bias in sentencing, a number of studies reveal this bias.

A 1992 National Law Review article finds that few blacks are chosen for Alabama juries and that blacks in Alabama are more likely to get the death penalty than whites for similar crimes.

The Sociological Quarterly also finds that blacks who kill whites are far more likely to receive the death penalty than whites who kill blacks.

A number of law journals also report that limits on pay for court-appointed lawyers and the appointment of young, inexperienced lawyers handicap poor death row inmates who cannot otherwise afford legal counsel.

Law mandates preconviction legal counsel

but not post conviction counseling for appeals. Texas does not provide lawyers for death row inmates too poor to hire counsel.

Finally, the method of execution can be horribly inhumane. In fact, the American Medical Association resolved this year that doctors should not be involved in execution.

Kentucky electrocutes people although victims can survive up to 75 minutes through excruciating muscle spasms, flesh burns and assorted horrors. Law further mandates dissection of the corpses as further ritual mutilation rather than for any conceivable medical value.

The death penalty is ineffective, costly, inhumane and unfairly applied. The U.S. should ban this archaic practice.

Barring this change, Kentuckians should push to have our state join the 14 without this ritual murder on their law books.

Staff Columnist Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student.

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ACROSS
1—a Jug
5 Wandering bird
6 Character in "MASH"
14 Optimism
15 Lowest female voice
16 Reflection
17 Too
18 Playwright—
19 French writer
20 Nourishes
22 Tennis overhand
24 Favorite
25 Admires
27 What a musicalist
29 Furry tree-dweller
31 Iron-on pictures
35 Double dates
40 Antique
41 Ready to pick
42 Agreements
44 Wine-growing valley
45 Wed security
47 Shakespeare was one
49 Generator
51 San Antonio basketball player

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

1. Min. fractions
2. Pits
3. Rub
2 Pts
3 Topple
4. Willow stone
5. Finger Fleming
6. Produced
7. Part of a list
8.—energy
9.—scale
10 earthquake measure
10 Ms' group
11 Not dry
12 Chile and fever
13 Take it easy

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64 Antiochite
65 In the midst of
67 Placed
69 — of Green
70 Binge
71 — squid
72 Transparent
73 mineral
74 Actress
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76 Prophet
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MEETINGS
COMMUNICATION HONOR SOCIETY MEETING October 4, 1994, at 5 p.m. in Journalism Building, Room 226.
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PRE-INTERNSHIP SOCIETY MEETING today! Anyone interested in intership is invited to attend. Meet in room D-152 in dental wing of Medical Center at 8 p.m.
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Waste use in mining could help increase production

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

UK researchers are trying to develop ways to recover more coal from existing mine sites with the help of waste material.

The \$1.2 million four-year project is funded by both the U.S. Department of Energy, which gave about \$900,000, and UK, which increased that amount by 25 percent.

"It's an attractive project because it's not just purely environmental," said Dr. Thomas Robl, head of the multidisciplinary project, which is being headed by UK's Center for Applied Research.

The purpose of the experiment, which takes place at the Pleasant Valley Mine in Greenup County, Ky., is to fill surface mines with waste byproduct from a power plant.

The waste is created from a flue gas desulfurization, or FGD, process and includes lime, fly ash, calcium sulfate and calcium oxide, materials used in pollution control.

When wet, FGD expands and hardens like cement.

Then it is injected into a mine cavity where it acts like pillars to reduce mine subsidence.

This eliminates the need to leave several feet of coal between the tunnels for support, therefore

a greater amount of coal can be recovered.

"There's a lot of coal that was abandoned during the 1940s and '50s when we were mining some of the premiere coals in the Appalachians," Robl said.

"(Kentucky) could literally add millions of tons of reserves to the mineable coal in Kentucky," Robl said.

"There would be an ability with this technology combined with some good emplacement techniques to recover some of this coal."

Dave Stawicki, the Bluegrass Group conservation chair stressed the importance of using technolo-

gy in the project.

"It's worthwhile to study, but researchers should have enough knowledge to do it by computers," said Dave Stawicki, the Bluegrass Group conservation chair.

With the new project, Robl said, there is "a reduced potential for acid mine drainage."

"Also, it provides a way in which you could manage coal combustion byproducts on a cost-effective basis and really take this onerous task off the hands of the coal consumer."

By the end of the century, Robl expects the coal byproducts to double to 40 million per year following the guidelines of the Clean

Air Act.

The safety issue also is being explored by the Center for Applied Sciences.

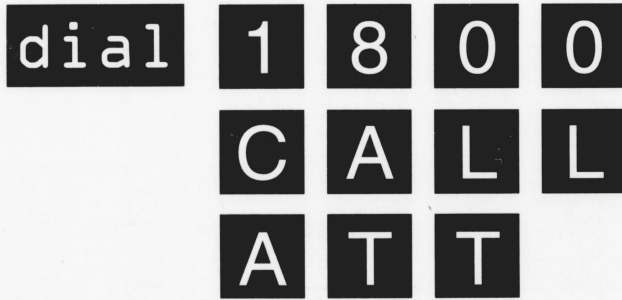
Robotic equipment, guided by an operator on the outside of the mine, can extract coal from mountains or other surfaces.

The robot gathers coal from an 11.5-foot by 1,000-foot coal seam.

Then the coal is put on a series of conveyor belts by which it is brought outside the mine.

Because no miners enter the mine, the degree of safety using this method is high.

Robl said, however, that jobs would not be lost under the new process.



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