



SGA committee chairman resigns

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Following what seems to be a trail of Student Government Association resignations this year, yet another member has left the fold.

Richard Snedegar resigned on Thursday as chairman of the Community College Outreach Program and liaison for the 14 community colleges across the state, jobs he had held for the past two years. Snedegar said he left SGA because he could no longer

work with this year's organization. "There's no way I could accomplish what I wanted to accomplish working with this Senate," Snedegar said. "I would rather not lend my name to an organization that's not going to move any further than it has this year."

Snedegar was a spokesman for the community colleges across the state. He expressed the needs and concerns of community college students to the SGA president and to the Board of Trustees.

He also was in charge of a leader-

ship conference held in Lexington that allowed SGA presidents from the community colleges to communicate with one another and work toward common causes.

Snedegar said he thinks a majority of the members of the SGA Senate remain in the organization just because they want to complete the year, not because they want to accomplish anything.

Snedegar said he thinks this year's SGA is full of "resume collectors" and this fact cast a shadow over reaching

goals.

"If it weren't for the executive directors, there wouldn't be an organization," he said.

Snedegar's also said he thinks SGA should either be "restructured or scrapped" because the existing structure of the organization is not the best to serve the students.

"I'm really concerned about the future of SGA," he said. "It's going to take so much work after the Senate's

See SGA on Back Page

NEWSbytes

NATION Woman to pilot Space Shuttle Thursday

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The lesson came early in astronaut Eileen Collins' flying career: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

She learned that 17 years ago when a woman in her Air Force pilot-training class failed a check ride, a flight to check pilot proficiency.

Because it was the first group of women at the base, everyone knew. Everyone talked. A woman failed a check ride.

"All of a sudden, I realized there is a lot of pressure on me. I can't afford to fail because I will be hurting chances for young women who want to come here some day," Collins says.

Collins never failed in the sky; she became the Air Force's second female test pilot. And this Thursday, she is scheduled to become the first woman to pilot a U.S. spaceship.

The 38-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel will be second in command of space shuttle Discovery and its crew of six, scheduled to blast off Thursday.

If all goes well, she'll move over to the left seat — that of space shuttle commander — by the end of the decade, breaking the final sex barrier.

Critics pushing for FDA's dismantling

WASHINGTON — Tombstones flank the grim headline: "If a murderer kills you, it's homicide. If the FDA kills you, it's just being cautious."

The full-page newspaper ads are part of a campaign mounted by conservative critics to persuade Congress to dramatically restructure — or even dismantle — the Food and Drug Administration, saying it kills Americans by over-regulating medicine.

"This is going to be a serious effort," said Brent Bahler of Citizens for a Sound Economy, which is dedicating a large portion of its \$10 million budget to the battle. "The FDA may be doing more harm than good."

While the agency that filters out deadly drugs and quack cures has withstood such accusations before, the unprecedented strength of the latest attacks has FDA defenders worried.

GOP flexes muscle in governors' meeting

WASHINGTON — Republicans flexed their new muscle in the National Governors' Association yesterday, scuttling a Democratic-leaning welfare reform proposal in favor of a block-grant approach that closely tracks the House GOP plan.

As they held their annual winter meeting in Washington, governors of both parties marveled that their perennial demand for fewer mandates from the federal government was finally being heard.

And they showed broad general support for the pledge of the new Republican Congress to dramatically shift power back to the states.

But when the talk turned to specifics, the bipartisan tradition of these National Governors' Association meetings showed signs of fraying.

Democrats, for example, suggested Republicans were pushing welfare reform proposals that would shift so much power to the states that there would not be federal standards guaranteeing a safety net for poor children.

WORLD Peruvian helicopter shot down

MACAS, Ecuador — A Peruvian helicopter was reportedly shot down yesterday, killing seven, and at least one Ecuadorean soldier died in what officials called a "massive offensive" by Peru in a disputed border area.

Peruvian officials did not comment on the new fighting or casualties. They have remained silent since clashes in the remote border area flared Thursday.

Gen. Jorge Ortega, Ecuador's army commander, headed yesterday from Quito toward the disputed area to inspect the troops.

He described heavy fighting by air and land earlier in the day.

In dispute is a 50-mile length of jungle-covered mountains, the Cordillera del Condor. Bloodied clashes broke out in the area in 1981.

NAMEdropping

Fender gives them something to talk about

NEW YORK — Bonnie Raitt was happy to lend her name to a Fender guitar, in exchange for help with a program to encourage more girls to play.

The Bonnie Raitt Signature Series Stratocaster will be the first Fender named after a woman. The electric guitar will be in stores next spring, priced at \$1,500.

"That's way out of reach for most girls," Raitt is donating all of her royalties from the Stratocaster line for a project to provide guitar lessons for girls across the nation through local charities. Fender will provide free guitars.

"I had my guitar as a kid because my parents and grandparents gave me one, and I was able to be in a school orchestra and take piano lessons," said the winner of five Grammys.

"But these days I don't think it's an option for kids, and certainly not in the inner city."

Raitt raised \$80,000 for her project at a benefit Jan. 20.

Compiled from wire reports



'Super Sunday' sets date with destiny

FAYETTEVILLE — Seven minutes remained in Hog Heaven. The only place in the free world where it's considered chic for one to wear a hog on one's head.

The score of the game that put the "super" back in Super Sunday stood knotted at 80. UK's Tony Delk had 31 points. Arkansas' All-American Corliss Williamson had 26.

And Scotty Thurman had a date with destiny.

It wasn't a first date.

The junior from Rustin, La., whose title-game rainbow jumper felled Duke last April, once again played the role of hero — this time sinking an 18-footer over Jeff Sheppard to give the Razorbacks a 94-92 victory over UK yesterday in Bud Walton Arena.

This was the game that Arkansas won, but nobody lost. It was a 40-minute wind sprint when a shot clock wilted below 20 was considered a filibuster. The frantic pace rendered several participants useless.

Arkansas wide-load Dwight Stewart, an athlete only in the most remote sense of the word, played a role with the significance of a WWI referee.

Quarter Pounder and large fries strolled politically-correct Arkansas, the defending champs whose No. 1 fan hails from a place called Hope.

The Hogs entered the game in an unfamiliar reeling position after Alabama struck a grim note in the land of Clinton a week earlier, turning the Hogs to slop in an 88-70 waxing.

Coach Nolan Richardson's celebrated "40 minutes of hell" had, to the casual observer, effectively become "three minutes, 41 second of hell."

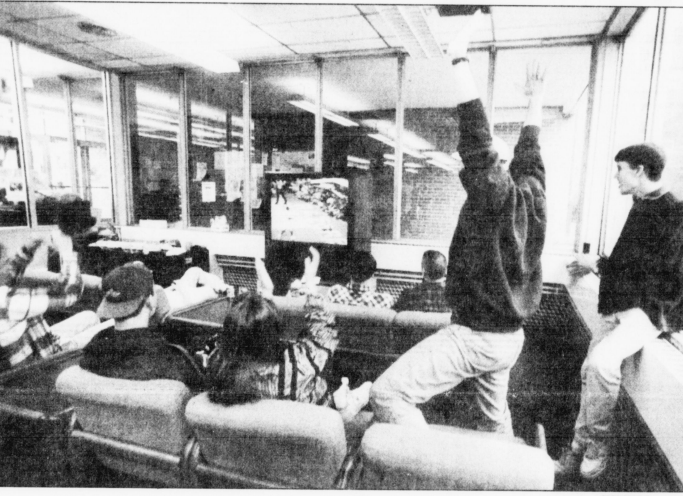
Without an effective zone-court trap, Richardson, the self-described Rodney Dangerfield of the coaching fraternity, is just another middle-aged man with a closet of neon-purple sportcoats.

During the 1994 title run, his troops had bodies by Jake, but recently, they seemed to have bodies by Ricki Lake.

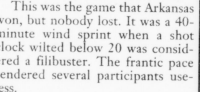
There was, in the Arkansas corner, Williamson and Thurman, the Ruth and Gerhig of the Razorback lineup — the best thing to happen to the state since Tyson chicken.

On the other side of this ping-pong game stood Delk, who nearly turned the Hogs to pork chops himself.

Despite being hounded by Arkansas defensive vigilante Clint McDaniell — a player as irritating as a



GAME TIME Wildcat fans in the lobby of Huggin Hall celebrate after a Wildcat highlight during UK's first loss in SEC conference play. Sophomore Charbel Joseph (below) had his ups and downs during the Wildcat's 94-92 loss.



Eric Mosolgo
Kermit Columnist

hangnail, who generally makes opponents feel about as comfortable as Ed Grimley in a Obsession commercial — Delk shattered personal and Bud Walton records.

This was a game of punches and inevitable momentum-killing counterpunches.

Punch: After Arkansas closed an 8-point shortfall to 33-31, Delk rained in back-to-back treys, launching one from the outskirts of Little Rock.

Counterpunch: You knew Arkansas would come back ... there hasn't been a surer thing since Hillary Clinton dappled in the cattle markets.

Beginning at the 3:21 mark of the first half, after Pitino removed Delk from the lineup, UK broke the coach's first commandment — *Thou shalt not give up the three.*

Thurman and Stewart hit back-to-back trifectas to fuel a 16-5 run to end the first half. The Wildcat disintegration ended on Reggie Garret's half-court Hall Mary, which gave the Hogs their first lead in 16 minutes.

Punch: The Hogs appeared ready to send UK to the slaughterhouse when Garret converted a three-point play with 9:24 remaining to give the Hogs a 76-68 advantage.



Counterpunch: Delk, by this time unconscious, took over. He scored 10 of UK's next 12 points to tie the game at 80.

From that point forward, the game was a seven-minute Maelox moment.

Walter McCarty served up UK's last punch when he put back a Rodrick Rhodes miss with less than a minute to play, 92-91.

Then, Thurman hit back with the finalizer, an 18-foot counterpunch.

An upcut.

Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering

SAB continues effort to bring conservative to UK

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. If you are trying to bring a conservative speaker to UK, double that.

This week, and for the fourth time this year, the Student Activities Board's Contemporary Affairs Committee will be working on a proposal to bring a right-of-center speaker to UK.

The committee's conservative members suggested a list of speakers of eight to 10 speakers for consideration.

At Thursday's committee meeting, the pool was narrowed to four candidates.

Chairwoman Dara Hoffman suggested President Reagan's foreign policy aide Phyllis Schlafly, who could give a speech and debate a member of UK's women's studies department.

However, the conservative members, led by Col-

lege Republicans President David Samford, at first balked with the suggestion, then agreed to consider Schlafly among three other candidates.

Hoffman agreed to investigate inviting either Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, syndicated columnist Cal Thomas or National Rifle Association President Wayne LaPierre. Each will be judged mostly on cost, scheduling and interest on campus.

After striking out with high-cost, big name conservatives such as Pat Buchanan and G. Gordon Liddy last semester, the committee now is looking for a lesser-known speaker, but someone who can debate UK experts on a specific issue.

Schlafly could defy her obscure name and draw big crowds by debating the conservative view of feminism with a UK expert.



David Samford
College Republicans president

LaPierre could argue the merits of gun control.

But Samford and many of the committee's conservatives seemed concerned that Hoffman and others were bringing Schlafly for the wrong reasons.

"We don't want a token conservative," Samford said afterward.

"I think that Phyllis Schlafly should be looked into, but, at the same, I don't think we should limit ourselves."

In the end, Hoffman set no deadline for bringing a proposal from the committee to the full board, which will make the final decision.

The board already has struck down invitations to conservatives Walter E.

See SPEAKER on Back Page

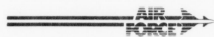
Follow the Cats all the way to the Final Four in the Kentucky Kernel

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49ers halt San Diego charge

Young throws for 325 yards, 6 TDs in romp

Associated Press

MIAMI — This time, Steve Young didn't just stand around at the Super Bowl, watching somebody else win it for San Francisco. This time, he grabbed the game and made it his own.

Young, MVP in two of the past three NFL seasons while trying to escape the long shadow of Joe Montana, punctuated his dream year yesterday, passing the 49ers to their record fifth Super Bowl championship.

He was just about perfect in a 49-26 romp over San Diego, throwing a Super Bowl-record six touchdown passes. He finished 24-for-36 for 325 yards with no interceptions, and tied a postseason record for TD passes in a game.

Young became the second player in as many years to follow an MVP regular season by winning the same award in the Super Bowl; Emmitt Smith of Dallas did it last season.

Young, who threw for 3,969 yards and 35 touchdowns in the regular season, threw touchdown passes on the 49ers' first three possessions, each to a different receiver. By halftime, he was 17-for-23 for 239 yards and four TDs.

He also scrambled, going 21 yards and 13 on another, finishing with 49 yards on the ground to be the game's leading rusher. It was flawless football for a quarterback at the top of his game.

Twice before, Young had been on 49ers title teams. But both times, those were Montana's championships. "I was on the team, but those weren't my

teams," Young said.

He never budged off the sidelines in the 1989 Super Bowl when Montana marched San Francisco 92 yards in the final three minutes for the winning touchdown against Cincinnati. Against Denver the next year, Young was Montana's relief pitcher when the 49ers turned the game into a 55-10 rout—a game in which Montana set the Super Bowl record with five TD passes.

"That was neat," he said, "getting to play in the Super Bowl." But it wasn't quite the same as being the main man, the guy San Francisco depended on right from the start.

That was his role yesterday and Young didn't disappoint. He engineered the fastest TD in Super Bowl history, a 44-yarder to Jerry Rice just 1:24 into the game.

Then he came right back with a 51-yard TD pitch to Ricky Watson at 4:55 for a 14-0 lead.

After San Diego scored,

Young took San Francisco right back to the end zone, this time with a 5-yard TD pass to William Floyd.

Three possessions. Three touchdowns. No team in Super Bowl history has ever done that before.

On their fifth possession, Young took the Niners to another TD, this time on an 8-yard pass to Watters.

It was an awesome offensive football showcase and Young directed it perfectly.

Young added two more touchdown passes to Rice, one in the third quarter and another in the fourth. The six TD passes tied the playoff mark set by Darley Lamonica for the Oakland Raiders in 1969.

The victory answered the last question for the left-handed passer, who came out of Brigham Young and signed a record \$40 million contract with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL.

Kats benefit from coed play

Tom Cats help UK prepare for physical conference schedule

By Amy Huddleston
Staff Writer

Selfless dedication for the welfare of the team is a rarity in college athletics these days.

However, such dedication exists among the Tom Cats, a group of men who scrimmage against the Lady Kat basketball team in practice.

UK head coach Sharon Fanning had heard of programs, including SEC opponents Tennessee and Vanderbilt, that used male students to help increase the athleticism and aggressiveness of their players.

So in October before official practice started, Fanning issued a call to any interested male students.

Fifty-one men showed up for

the initial tryouts. But because NCAA regulations require scrimmage teams, like the Tom Cats, to meet all the requirements for student-athletes, several candidates were disqualified.

After a final tryout, Fanning and her assistants selected 11 students, but because of scheduling and class conflicts all 11 are rarely together, leaving only a core of eight players.

The Tom Cats assume the role of the other team during their scrimmages with the Lady Kats.

Usually an assistant will brief the men on the opposing team's offense while the Lady Kats are holding shooting drills.

In addition to assuming the role of the other team, the Tom Cats are used to simulate the size, strength, quickness and aggres-

siveness of formidable SEC opponents, Fanning said.

"The bottom line: Those guys are great," Fanning said. "They have been beneficial."

The men said playing the Lady Kats can break a lot of old stereotypes about women playing sports.

"After I had my first elbow experience, I didn't hold anything back," Tom Cat Scott Floro said.

UK guard Stacey Reed said the Tom Cats had it rough, especially at the beginning.

"We beat 'em really bad," he said.

The Tom Cats do not participate in every practice, but when they are called in, they are expected to give it their all.

In addition to grueling practices, they must comply with

NCAA regulations barring them from competing in intramural sports.

Also, when the players follow the Lady Kats on the road, they do so at their own expense and in their own cars.

So what do the Tom Cat players receive for their hard work?

Floro was allowed to serve as a guest coach during the Florida game in Rupp Arena this season, plus they get to play competitive hoops on the floor of Memorial Coliseum, and they get T-shirts.

Tom Cats also are admitted free to road games as guests of the team.

Despite the Lady Kats' slow start this season, forward Stephanie Baker said practicing with the Tom Cats has benefited the team.

"We're playing with more intensity," Baker said. "We communicate more, and there's more team unity."

After I had my first elbow experience, I didn't hold anything back.
Scott Floro
Tom Cat member

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8667 1 week prior to publication.

MONDAY 1/30

ARTS & MOVIES

EXHIBIT: Dr. George Szekely, Professor: Woodstock Landscapes '94, Hendrix Xeroxed, & Prayers in Red, presented by the UK Center for Contemporary Art, Gallery hours: M-F 9:00-5:00pm, Sat & Sun 12:00-4:00pm, Thurs. until 8pm, thru 2/05

EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716, (thru 03/12/95)

Rasdall Gallery: Susan Cox (Master's Thesis—mixed media), Student Ctr. thru 2/03

UK Theatre Benefit: "Lend Me a Tenor," a farce, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Tickets \$9 & \$6, proceeds benefit UK Theatre's participation @ the American College Theatre Festival

SPECIAL EVENTS

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center (every week day), 12:10pm for half an hour

RECREATION

Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

TUESDAY 1/31

ARTS & MOVIES

SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Grease," 7:30pm, Center Theater-Student Ctr.

MEETINGS & LECTURES

The Master Student Program: Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 12:00-

12:50pm (1/24-3/01 Tue. & Thur.) Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, \$35 plus textbook; CALL 257-8703 for Enrollment Information and Class Location

Information Session on Summer Study in the Caribbean, 12:00 & 4:00pm, Rm. 207 Bradley Hall, CALL 257-8139

Time Management, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 12:00-12:50pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall; FREE & Limited Enrollment, CALL 257-8673 to reserve a space

How to Pursue Architect/Engineer Contracts with the Commonwealth of Kentucky, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 1:00-4:30pm, 4th Floor, Rooms 2 & 3-Lex. Central Library; FREE; CALL 257-7567

Controlling Test Anxiety, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 3:00-4:30pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall; FREE & Limited Enrollment, CALL 257-8673 to reserve a space

Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents William Bridges: Working in Bangladesh: Poverty Stricken Country in our Global Village, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr. Open to the Public; CALL 257-8314

SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr.

The Master Student Program: Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 6:00-8:00pm (1/17-2/21 on Tuesdays) Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, \$35 plus textbook; CALL 257-8703 for Enrollment Information and Class Location

SAB Racism Institute Meeting, 6:30-9:30pm, Rm. 359 Student Ctr.

SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm. 203 Old Student Ctr.

-Co-ed Community Service Organization Meeting, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30pm, Rm. 205 New Student Ctr., Everyone Welcome!

SPECIAL EVENTS

Student Night at the Catholic Newman Center, 7:30pm; CALL 255-8567

RECREATION

Dance Lessons sponsored by the UK Ballroom Dance Society (Every Tues.), 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Buell Army Dance Studio, FREE; CALL Beth Nordurt at 257-2873, Learn Latin & Ballroom Social Dances-Partner not required, but helpful

WEDNESDAY 2/1

ARTS & MOVIES

Faculty Recital: Gordon Cole, flute, with Alan Hersh, piano, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr., FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A.—it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Deadline for International applications to be submitted to The Graduate School for the 1995 Fall Semester

Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript

Last day to change grading option (pass/fail to letter grade or letter grade to pass/fail; credit to audit or audit to credit) in college dean's office

RECREATION

Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPORTS

UK Lady Kats Basketball @ UNC Asheville, 5:30pm

UK Men's Basketball vs. South Carolina(UKTV-DeJ.), 7:30pm; Lexington, KY

THURSDAY 2/2

ARTS & MOVIES

SAB MOVIE, "Ed Wood," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theater-Student Ctr., \$2 with UK ID

MEETINGS & LECTURES

The Master Student Program: Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 12:00-12:50pm (1/24-3/01 Tue. & Thur.) Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, \$35 plus textbook; CALL 257-8703 for Enrollment Information and Class Location

Developing Winning Interview Skills, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 2:00-

2:50pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746

Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Councilman George Brown: State of Race Relations in Lexington & America, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr. Open to the Public; CALL 257-8314

SPORTS

UK Women's Tennis: Rolex Individual Indoor Championship, Dallas, TX (thru 2/05)

FRIDAY 2/3

ARTS & MOVIES

Gallery Series: Swan Salon Troupe: Caroline Fairney & Merrell Fuson of the Lex. Vintage Dance Society, historical ballroom dancing, 12:00noon, Pearl Gallery: King Library North, FREE

SAB MOVIE: "Ed Wood," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theater-Student Ctr., \$2 with UK ID

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lexi Con XII Role Playing Convention, sponsored by the Miskatonic Student Union (thru Sat) 6:00pm, Old Student Ctr Ballroom, \$5 for both days; CALL 323-0493

Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees. Requires payment of fees and may require payment of \$50 reinstatement fee.

SATURDAY 2/4

ARTS & MOVIES

SAB MOVIE: "Ed Wood," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theater-Student Ctr., \$2 with UK ID

MEETINGS & LECTURES

The Master Student Program: Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 10:00am-5:00pm (thru Sun.) Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, \$35 plus textbook; CALL 257-8703 for Enrollment Information and Class Location

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lexi Con XII Role Playing Convention, sponsored by the Miskatonic Student Union, All day (Don't from Sat), Old Student Ctr Ballroom, \$5 for both days; CALL 323-0493

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

UK Social Dance Club presents Contra

Dance, 8:00pm, Arts Place 161 N. Mill St., \$5 (\$3.50 Student); CALL 323-2181, No partner/experience required. All dances are taught, live music, wear soft-soled shoes

SPORTS

UK Swimming & Diving Meet: University of Cincinnati, 1:00pm, Cincinnati, OH

UK Women's Tennis vs. Purdue, 2:30pm, Lexington, KY

UK Indoor Track Meet: Rod McCravy Memorial (Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, North Carolina State, Virginia); Lexington, KY

UK Lady Kats Basketball @ Arkansas, 7:00pm

SUNDAY 2/5

ARTS & MOVIES

School of Music Piano Recital: Mary Mann, pianist, featuring works by: Scarlatti, Haydn, Beethoven, & Liszt, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr., FREE; CALL 257-4900

MEETINGS & LECTURES

The Master Student Program: Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 1:00am-6:00pm, Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, \$35 plus textbook; CALL 257-8703 for Enrollment Information and Class Location

SPECIAL EVENTS

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPORTS

UK Men's Basketball vs. Syracuse(CBS), TBA; Lexington, KY

TRIVIA TEST

WHAT PITCHER gave up the bit allowing

Pete Rose to break Ty Cobb's all-time record?
Answer: Eric Stoen, of the San Diego Padres

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"EVERY TIME I thought of Tony (Delk) all

week, I thought of nightmares."

Nolan Richardson, Arkansas head coach

PEP TALK

Thurman shot at :11 beats Wildcats 94-92

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — In China this week, they're celebrating the new year — the Year of the Pig.

In America (Arkansas to be exact) yesterday marked what could be a fresh start to yet another Year of the Hog.

No. 9 Arkansas, a defending champion in need of a win if ever there was one, knocked off No. 5 UK 94-92 in Bud Walton Arena. It certainly didn't come easily for the Razorbacks (16-4, 5-3 Southeastern Conference), though.

It took a late 15-footer from Mr. Clutch, Scotty Thurman, and a miss in the final seconds from UK's Jeff Sheppard to seal the Hogs' biggest win of the year.

The Wildcats (13-3, 7-1) saw a

different Arkansas team than the one that had lost to Alabama by 18 on the same floor earlier in the week. Forget about approaching every game the same — this one was a must-win for the Hogs.

"We really needed a big victory like this, especially against a team like Kentucky," Arkansas' Corliss Williamson said. "It brings the confidence back, not only to our fans but to ourselves."

Even Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson, never one to place much stock in regular season contests, admitted that his Razorbacks needed an ego boost.

"When you start to have some doubt, you're not going to function," Richardson said. "We've had some doubt, and we haven't functioned."

Both teams functioned in spectacular fashion yesterday, taking each other's best punches and

refusing to fold.

The Cats held a nine-point lead in the first half. Arkansas led by as many as eight in the second stanza. Neither could put away its opponent — or rather, neither opponent would allow itself to be put away.

"I (hope) that when I get out of this game I can watch games like this on television," Richardson said. "I saw a lot of great things from both teams. Neither team dominated."

Despite the loss, UK's Rick Pitino called the game one of his team's best performances of the year.

"With everything at stake, we had to step up and we did," Pitino said. "And with everything at stake, they had to step up and they did, so it was a great day for college basketball."

Not to mention a great day for

Thurman, whose soft 18-footer marked the fifth time in his career that the junior had hit a shot in the closing moments that put his team up to stay.

"We talked all week about not letting Thurman beat us, and he did," Pitino said.

It was a ho-hummer for Thurman's teammates, though, who have seen similar performances, including a three-pointer to clinch last season's national title.

"Scotty just

continues to bail us out,"

Williamson, who scored a season-high 28 points.

Arkansas never needed points more than it did late in the first half, when it trailed by nine and looked on the verge of falling apart early.

But the Hogs tore off a 16-5 run, climaxed by a 44-foot

buzzer-beating bomb from Reggie Garrett.

"I think that hurt a lot, obviously," Pitino said of Garrett's heave. "That shot was a real momentum-killer."

The role of killing Arkansas' momentum fell to Tony Delk. The junior hit 6-of-9 three-pointers and posted a career-high 31 points, highlighted by a stretch in each half during which he scored eight straight points.

"We've played them before, and Delk's never really hurt us, but Tony had a phenomenal game," Richardson said.

But even Delk's career night and a strong showing from Walter McCarty, who had 16 points, wasn't enough to roost a pack of Hogs sporting a newfound confidence.

"Kentucky definitely brings out the best in us," Williamson said.

Auburn shoots the lights out and downs UK 73-62

Lady Kats now in the midst of 3-game SEC losing streak

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Auburn Lady Tigers used strong inside play to muscle their way past the Lady Kats 73-62 yesterday in Memorial Coliseum.

While many of Auburn's points came on the inside, the Lady Tigers also were able to mix in a plethora of three-pointers to help dismantle UK. Auburn also held the hot hand, hitting 64 percent from the field, including 4-of-6 from beyond the three-point arc.

"We've been practicing a lot on our shooting," said Auburn forward Jackie Williams, who scored 18 points on 7-of-9 shooting. "In the past games the main problem has been our offense, but today we got in the flow of things."

Auburn's other forward, Monique Morehouse, also pitched in 18 points for the Lady Tigers on 8-of-14 shooting. In fact, four Auburn players, including Morehouse and Williams, scored in double figures for Auburn.

"Morehouse has been Miss Consistent," said Auburn head coach Joe Ciampi, whose team raised its record to 10-7 overall and 3-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

The Lady Kats actually managed to cut a 16-point Auburn lead to six at 59-53 with 7:21 to go in the game when Stacey Reed hit a five-

But the Lady Tigers followed with an 8-2 run.

With the score 67-55, Auburn called a timeout and kept the Lady Kats at bay with their tenacious defense.

"It was a game of streaks," Ciampi said. "We started off with a quick streak and built a good lead, but you never give up on Kentucky. (UK) came back and came back. They got some good inside play, but I give our kids credit for readjusting the defense."

UK's two centers, Karri Koach and her backup Kim Denkins, impressed Ciampi with their inside play.

Koach, coming off a career-high 23-point outing against Vanderbilt Thursday, kept up the effort by tossing in a game-high 20 points on 6-of-11 from the floor and 8-of-10 from the charity stripe.

Denkins pitched in nine points and led the Lady Kats (8-10, 3-4 SEC) in rebounding with nine.

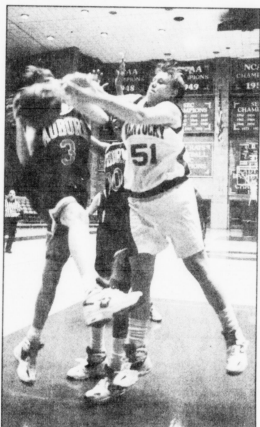
UK coach Sharon Fanning said her team somewhat resembled the walking wounded yesterday.

Koach was in the hospital last night with a virus. Reed was bothered by a root canal. And point guard Christina Jansen had a sore throat.

These injuries affected the Lady Kats' ability to keep up the defensive intensity down the stretch, Fanning said.

"That's not an excuse," Fanning said. "But it doesn't help in terms of the leadership and the depth that we need. I think, defensively, we didn't play as well, but we did have to rest those kids."

In the first half, UK's Chrissy Roberts hit a three-pointer that pulled the Kats within six



TAKIN' IT TO THE RIM Auburn's Kristen Gillespie attempts a shot while being guarded by UK's Vonda Jackson.

at the 4:10 mark. But Auburn, keyed by three consecutive treys, went on a 13-5 run to lead 45-31 at the intermission.

▼ Reed broke the Lady Kat record for steals when she picked off an Auburn pass during the second half of yesterday's game.

Reed, who now has 280 steals, moved past former Kat Leslie Nichols on the all-time list.

Vintage Cats and Hogs

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Scotty Thurman has hit five game-winning shots in his two and a half years at Arkansas, including the national championship clincher against Duke in last year's NCAA Tournament title game.

So it didn't take a coaching genius to figure out Thurman should take the last shot yesterday with the Razorbacks down by one.

In fact, he didn't take any coaching at all.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson didn't call a play to get Thurman the ball. He didn't need to.

"Scotty always seems to be in the right place at the right time," Richardson said after Thurman's 18-footer sealed a 94-92 Hogs victory.

Cats' last gasp

After Thurman's jumper, the Cats had about 10 seconds left. Without a timeout, guard Jeff Sheppard dribbled past halfcourt, then tried to drive to the baseline for a shot, which was stuffed by the Hogs.

It's not UK coach Rick Pitino's philosophy to call a timeout in that situation because it gives the other team a chance to set up their defense.

Pitino said the designed play was to double screen for Tony Delk on the weakside, "then shoot Walter McCarty to the corner, his favorite spot."

"He was yelling at me what play to run, but I couldn't get it," Sheppard said. "I think he is upset that we didn't get the play he wanted, but that's something you learn from."

Nasty and Big

Hog heavyweights Corliss Williamson scored 9 points in just 13 minutes in the first half. But in the second half, Williamson earned his nickname "Big Nasty," abusing the Cats inside for 19 in the period. Fifteen of those points came in a nine-minute stretch.

Richardson said his plan was to rest Williamson in the first half and then unleash him.

"Going down the stretch, you gotta have 'Big Nasty' going full steam ahead," Richardson said.

The Arkansas coach felt his 6-7 forward presented matchup problems with the Cats' big men. But of course, Williamson does the same to most teams.

"One-on-one, I don't believe anyone can just flat stop him from scoring," Richardson said.

Williamson, sporting a single snake-shaped slice of hair on an otherwise bald head, finished with 28 points and 9 rebounds.

Tony, Tony, Tony does it again

Delk, who had a career-high 31, became the first Wildcat to score 30 or more since Jamal Mashburn did it Feb. 20, 1993, against Georgia.

"By far, he's one of the best off-guards in the U.S.," Richardson said.

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DiVersions

Computers enhance artwork

Series pairs art, technology

By Claire Johnston
Staff Writer

There is a definite distinction between art and technology, but through April 14 the UK FACTS Center and the College of Fine Arts will present seven artists that combine art and technology.

The series began Friday with Mike Rodemer, an assistant professor in the Department of Art and Technology at the Art Institute of Chicago, who spoke of the use of technology and art.

Rodemer used a microphone attached to a computer, where sounds were shaped with the use of a synthesizer that changes the amplitude, echo and frequency of the voice.

"The sound that is emitted from the computer is comparable to an AM station — you can massage sound as you would clay," said Rodemer, who started out using computers for purposes other than art.

"The computer allows an artist to say things about the world, how we live, culture in the way that isn't static," he said.

Rodemer's "You are here. Now," consists of a triangular steel tank filled with water that stands atop a column. The water drips out of a valve on the tank and into a trough that runs through a pipe. This pipe flows to a sewer drain into a nearby water

source. It ran for more a hundred miles at an exhibit in Hannover, Germany, in 1993.

According to his artist's statement, the piece "creates a continuously growing conceptual line of water drops between the visitors in the gallery in the ocean ... The installation is concerned with the phenomenon of our existence in time and space."

Technology comes into play when the visitor turns a crank that spins a hard disk to play sounds on a loudspeaker to relay names of violent dictators, seasons and other words, all in German.

Visitors also may don headphones, sit in a chair draped with white canvas and listen to short narratives.

The use of technology in combination with physical art transports the visitor to an alternate reality that would be difficult without the use of the hard drive or the loudspeaker.

The second installation in the Technology and the Arts Series will be held at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall on Feb. 13. Performing will be composer Howard Sandroff, director of the Computer Music Studio and senior lecturer in Music at the University of Chicago.

Future events in the series include Eduardo Kac in the Reynolds Building Media Studio on Feb. 24. The UK assistant art professor will discuss holography, telematics and computer graphics.

On March 3, Joan Trukenbrod, a specialist in contemporary art, will hold a seminar and exhibition. Allen Goodwin will speak about computer software for



Photo furnished
HERE AND NOW Art professor Mike Rodemer presented the dramatic piece "You are here. Now," as part of the Technology and the Arts Series.

music education on March 24, and Gary Lee Nelson will perform new age music at the end of the month. Finally, in April, Richard Domek will speak on reproducing vintage jazz through computers. All events are free.



**LOOKING
ahead**

The Technology and the Arts Series will have various exhibits and lectures now through April. For more information, call 257-1707.

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Roses show a solid 'Second Coming'

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

The Stone Roses generally were regarded as the best and brightest of the burst of bands emerging from Manchester, England, in the late '80s, but legal difficulties with their record label, Silvertone, left them languishing

on the sidelines with a strong debut album and a whole lot of unfulfilled promise to their credit.

Second Coming, arriving nearly six years after their debut, is solid if not spectacular.

As Jesus Jones fiddles around with computers and cold samples and EMF wonders how it can wrench a few more dollars out of

"Unbelievable," the Stone Roses prove that those initial signs of greatness weren't too far off the mark. The first single, "Love Spreads," is a wonder.

Guitarist John Squire opens it up with a clanky, angular lead, then dissolves into some cool, choppy funk, supported nimbly by bassist Mani.

Even though the lyrics are dipper than they need be (sorry, but "The Messiah is my sister/Ain't no king, man — she's my queen" doesn't wash), it's a hell of a song.

Jan Brown's dark, confident delivery is fun.

"Driving South" just rocks, with a churning intro recalling

See **STONE** on 5

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Trekkies not quite comic gurus

By David Turner
Staff Writer

Within the past several years, the comic book industry has become a multi-billion dollar enterprise. And, as the pie continues to grow, so have the number of people clamoring for a piece.

Independent comic book publishers have started popping up all over the place. Usually staffed by those unsatisfied by working with the major publishers, many of these new companies tend to be more willing to experiment with their medium.

One of the latest comic book producers to hit the stands Tekno Comix, a comic company for the '90s. Tekno boasts computer-assisted artwork and original story concepts by some of science fiction's most popular figures.

Tekno is hoping for a tremendous amount of name recognition; Gene Roddenberry's "Lost Universe" and Leonard Nimoy's "Primortals" are two of Tekno's biggest hopes.

Roddenberry (the father of Star Trek) created the concept of "Lost Universe" several years ago as a possible TV show.

Roddenberry's plot should sound quite familiar. A giant futuristic organization of planets sets out to colonize the universe. Contact with one of the outermost planets is lost, and a team of specialists goes to find the problem.

In Nimoy's "Primortals," renegades of an alien empire are attempting to invade Earth. For-

ing human scientists and the alien king to work together to defend the green pastures of our planet.

Something of note is that neither Roddenberry nor Nimoy have anything to do with the day-to-day production of their respective titles. (Of course, Roddenberry is dead so he can't really be held responsible.)

Misleading titles aside, this line of comic books has several problems.

The most noticeable shortcoming is in the quality of art work. Tekno uses a computer-assisted coloring system that leaves the book looking like somebody colored in the blank spaces with a permanent marker.

Much like taking strips of construction paper and laying them overtop each other, there are no gradual color variations. Instead there are harsh contrasts that come across as unattractive and amateurish.

The most distracting aspect of the artwork is that objects alongside each other in the same panel do not seem to be connected to one another.

A character supposedly "sitting" in the chair seems to be floating just above the seat.

Imagine cutting several objects out of a magazine and then placing them on a sheet of paper. They would relate to each other insofar as they are together on the same piece of paper, but each object is in its own plane with no interaction to the other elements on the page.

In the past, several comic books

have gotten around their poor artwork with the tremendous quality of their writing, but these comic books don't.



Plot lines are right out of a 1958 drive-in movie and character

development is more two-dimensional than the paper it is printed on. A space-faring soap opera is a good analogy.

At \$1.95 an issue, these books are not worth your time or money. However, Tekno is going to release several new titles within

the next couple of months. Mickey Spillane's "Mike Danger" being the most promising of the new batch. The book features a 1950s private eye who awakens after 100 years of suspended animation and must make his way through a strange and dangerous world.

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Stone

'80s maestros make comeback

From PAGE 4

Tom Petty's "Runnin' Down a Dream" and plenty of liquid solos to grease your ears.

Squire has the ability, shared also by J. Mascis of Dinosaur Jr. and Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins, to borrow the speedy fretwork and guitar phrasings of pro forma arena rock and turn them into affecting music.

He's also a pretty good writer, writing or co-writing all but one of the songs here.

If the Red Hot Chili Peppers could drag this formidable guitarist, able to rock out and give up the funk with equal facility, away from his gig here, they wouldn't suck so much.

The Roses haven't given up the '60s stylings that were all over their first album, but the important distinction between them and a crummy revivalist band like, for

instance, Primal Scream is that the Roses are only drawing on the era as a source of inspiration, not obsessively trying to relive it.

"Lightrope" is a nice retro song that Primal Scream would be able to do if the band didn't suck so damn much.

The balance of the album is devoted to extended rockers and funk workouts like the 11-minute opus "Breaking Into Heaven," but it's still pleasingly diverse. "Ten Storey Love Song" is slow, booky and pretty. "How Do You Sleep" is quietly

anthemic, like the songs played during the closing credits of many



MUSIC REVIEW

★★★★

Second Coming

Stone Roses

(Geffen)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★★ Good

★★★ Fair

★★ Poor

movies.

"Your Star Will Shine" trades on a simple acoustic strum and some interesting tape tricks and just misses sounding gimmicky.

The Roses go wandering a little into the techno camp on "Second Coming and come up with "Begging You."

It's kind of cold and impersonal — drummer Reni trades in his spiffy organic groove for something more mechanical — but it's a nice change of pace nonetheless.

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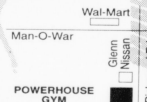
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ViewPOINT

The search is on: Who can restore integrity of SGA?

While no candidate officially has announced his intentions to run for Student Government Association president, it is no surprise that many people are talking the talk about their plans.

With less than two months until election day, the campaign announcements will soon begin to fly. And remember, folks, you heard them hear first.

The most obvious person to run is current SGA President Benny Ray Bailey, who inherited the throne after T.A. Jones allegedly murdered his ex-wife Nicole Simpson, followed by a low-speed chase on I-75 in his blue and white VW microbus.

While Beetle Ray Bailey is the most obvious choice to run, he is also the worst choice, since he was slaughtered in last fall's Board of Trustee elections — even losing to SGA outsiders. Even Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson, followed by a better chance than Bailey.

SGA Vice President Heather Hennel may be able to shake the taint of the Jones administration because her involvement was limited. Hennel inherited her leadership position in the executive branch with T.A.'s departure, but I find it interesting that it was the Senate, which Hennel led at the time, that forced Jones' resignation, enabling her to ascend the ranks to vice president.

Hennel is a controversial figure within SGA. Last year she sponsored a resolution empowering gays on UK's campus. She is the senator responsible for UK's adding "sexual preference" to the admission policy and University non-discriminatory code. She justified this by saying most students supported the idea of adding extra protection to gays in this manner — she didn't ask me.

There are others beside his majesty Benny Ray Cyrus and Queen Hennel within the court that may have the SGA campaign itch. Perpetual Senator at Large Shea Chaney has held nearly every position on UK's campus so it's about time he ran for president — unless, of course, he wants to apply for chancellor.

It seems unlikely Chaney would want to run because he currently is attending law school and even the brightest of minds have difficulty with time management while studying law. There is very little time outside for anything while in law school.

Senator at Large Benny Coleman is another possibility for the

post. While Coleman will carry the black student support on campus (as if that many votes would make a difference), she has done very little to broaden her support based on anything she has ever done for students in SGA.

Senator at Large and part-time jailer Julie Wright is another possibility, although sources inside the student government Pentagon say she's going to sit this one out and work on a campaign instead.

Despite that she apparently won't run, an election isn't an election without Wright and a T-shirt sale. After all, it was she who carried the torch in the witchhunt against T.A. Jones. Her candidacy, whether for governor or SGA president, is someday eminent.

Student Activities Board President David Craycraft also has allowed his name to float around in the pool of candidates. With the American Civil Liberties Union on his back and the campus conservative speaker campaign, he has enough problems.

I must admit, though, it would be nice to see how an SAB official fared in an election since SAB's officers are appointed. An SGA election would force Craycraft to campaign and reveal his agenda for the campus.

Gossip is also abuzz that Senator at Large Russ Harper is a likely candidate for the position, but little has come of it. Having known him since his freshman year, I know the mild-mannered Harper will not rush into anything without strong support.

There always is the possibility T.A. Jones will be vindicated and return to the public eye for a 17th year at UK's College of Architecture and another campaign.

Soon after, a building could be named in his honor because he's been here longer than some UK presidents.

Regardless of who runs, this year's campus elections should shape up to be similar to most other years. Lots of signs and lots of promises.

Right here, right now, we can only hope that this year someone delivers for students. The faith that students will benefit from SGA must be kept alive.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.



Joe Braun
Kernel Columnist



Equal time

The achievements and contributions of women and minorities throughout history are often forgotten or ignored. While we may not have learned about these things in our schools and during our upbringing, they are nonetheless important. It is fitting then, that we are given a month in which these accomplishments are to be thought about and brought out in the open for all to acknowledge.

The month of February shares two monthlong celebrations — Black History Month and Women's History Month.

Most will roll their eyes with the usual response that it seems like we have a month or a week to celebrate just about everything. In the mix, all of them seem to lose their importance.

In a sense, those critics may be right. Simply declaring something a celebration does not increase anyone's awareness of what it is intended to be about. One need

only look at the Christmas holiday to see how nauseous amounts of attention are paid to getting the right gift for that loved one and very little attention is paid to the purpose — celebrating the birth of Jesus.

The effectiveness of these celebrations depends of each and every one of us. Go to the library and read a book about women's untold successes throughout our nation's history. Pick up a book written from a different perspective about the trials, tribulations and victories of blacks.

We all have a little time in our day to check out contrary perspectives. We all could use a bit of diversification in our education.

The importance of the celebration depends on you. If you take it seriously, it will not be lost. And neither will the accomplishments of those who are often given short shrift in the annals of history.

In a nations as diverse and as great as ours, they deserve no less.

IN OUR OPINION

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Surviving winter illnesses

Most of us won't get through the year without getting several colds or a sore throat. These upper respiratory infections, or URIs last about a week and generally don't necessitate antibiotics or even a trip to the doctor's office.

Colds can be caused by hundreds of different viruses, and there is no proof that being cold, getting wet, not eating properly or being tired or stressed has anything to do with catching a cold. Actually, colds usually are spread by direct exposure to objects touched by someone who has a cold.

It's easy to touch something with a virus on the surface, such as a door knob or coffee cup, and then touch your nose, eyes or mouth, which starts an infection. Washing your hands frequently is one of the best ways to prevent catching a cold.

Symptoms of a cold include a scratchy or sore throat, clear nasal

drainage, sneezing, a stuffy nose, achiness, fatigue and a dry cough or cough with clear white mucus. There is no medicine available that directly kills a cold virus, therefore, treatment is mainly aimed at symptom relief.

Following are some suggestions to help treat

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

- Inhale warm, moist air to soothe inflamed mucous membranes. Take hot showers, use a humidifier, or put a pan of water on your bedroom radiator.
- Gargle with salt water to help your sore throat pain. Use one teaspoon of salt in a large glass of warm water every four hours.
- Take aspirin, ibuprofen or acetaminophen for fever or aches. Take two every four hours. The first two should be taken with food as they could upset your stomach.
- Ask your pharmacist or doctor for advice on over-the-counter products. Some common medications used for treating cold

congestion. Avoid alcoholic beverages, however, because they can cause dehydration.

Get plenty of rest. You should be able to continue most of your daily activities, but you may want to cut down on extracurricular activities.

• Drink lots of fluids. Liquids will soothe your throat and help loosen secretions, relieving nasal

symptoms are pseudoephedrine for congestion, antihistamines for runny nose and sneezing, and cough syrup with an expectorant for coughs with phlegm.

Colds can lead to more serious secondary bacterial infections, such as bronchitis, sinusitis or pneumonia.

If your cold persists longer than seven to 10 days, or if you have any of the following symptoms, see your medical practitioner.

- Discolored mucous from nasal passages.
- A fever greater than 100.5 degrees for more than two days.
- White patches on the back of the throat.
- A cough with production of discolored phlegm.
- Painful or difficult breathing or wheezing.
- A severe headache.
- Chronic or unusual fatigue.
- Crowded classrooms and residence halls make it difficult for college students to avoid others who are ill.

Dr. J. Susan Griffith is a staff physician at the University Health Service and a board certified family physician.

INFORMED SOURCES "ENTITLEMENTS ARE government on auto-pilot. With the balanced budget coming up, I think we're going to have to look at all entitlements."

Rep. Clay Shaw, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee overseeing welfare reform.

'Pro-life' and 'anti-government' contradictory terms

Know it's awfully rude to have a pop quiz on a Monday morning, and I beg your pardon for my blatant inconsideration. In fact, I wouldn't be hurt in the least if you want to hold off on this until Tuesday. However, I think this can be, in the best sense of the word, educational.

If 90 percent of Americans were in favor of the war against Iraq in which thousands of Iraqi civilians died (people innocent of any transgression against the United States except living under an authoritarian regime), where's the concern for human life?

If 80 percent of Americans thought the field trip to Haiti to stop human rights abuses was stupid (the Haitian people also being innocent victims), again, where's the concern for human life?

More importantly, from where does that huge burst of humanitarianism come on the question of abortion?

A whopping 50 percent (give or take some percentage points) are opposed to abortion.

Shockingly, the reason cited is "the sanctity of human life."

Wow! Maybe people get less cranky as they move down the list of situations. "Hmmm ... Iraqis? Haitians? Hey, we all gotta die sometime. An aborted fetus? Well ... awright, I care."

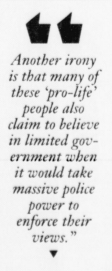
Or maybe this is evidence of the great philosophical movement

sweeping the nation. It goes by many names but I prefer "morality à la carte." Like the cafeteria line, one can wander up and down, picking and choosing what to chow down upon. "Ewww! Bosnia again?"

Of course, maybe this is to say that human life isn't the constant value everyone claims it is. Perhaps it floats in value according to other variables. For example, Iraqis stood between us and Kuwaiti oil. In that match-up, the value of life plummeted to the "also receiving votes" of Top 25

considerations. (I know you're getting all fidgety, thinking, "We fought that war to stop Saddam 'worse-n-Hitler' Hussein!" If you're in hot pursuit of that delusion, please don't let me be the one to discourage you. I'd rather that you write to Saddam "still-in-power" Hussein and ask him how he could hold out against the mighty resolve of the United States, bent on rectifying all human rights wrongs.)

This isn't a criticism. In fact, I'm just trying to prove how we, a pragmatic people, don't let dogma tangle up our important



Alex DeGrand
Editorial Cartoonist

choices. We act to maximize our results. (Except in football. Sorry of Bill Curry would be long gone if we were to ever truly act in our best interests there.)

Now, who knows what's best for the individual than the individual himself or herself? If you answered "government," you need to run along. The bus with all the defeated big-government political types is leaving.

On the whole, November was supposed to show that people don't want government in their lives. They particularly want to be left alone in sexual matters. Conveniently, the government has decided to stay out of such decisions, even those regarding abortions.

Unfortunately, such a wise move is being undermined by people who insist human life is a con-

stant value. Surprisingly, many of these same people make up those overwhelming majorities against various efforts to preserve human life in Iraq and Haiti.

One wonders if they know exactly what they're talking about regarding the value of life. (Another irony, of course, is that many of these "pro-life" people also claim to believe in limited government when it would take massive police power to enforce their views. These people are very confused.)

I wouldn't want to venture many conclusions except to say that until this bunch of busy-bodies figure out precisely where it is they stand on the size of government and the value of life, maybe they should back off.

Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.

Academics already a priority for athletes

We are addressing Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen's column concerning the "sub-par academic requirements" placed on student-athletes. Cullen expressed his concern that athletes can use their physical talents to obtain a higher education instead of developing their mental abilities. Both athletes and non-athletes were offended by Cullen's words. While his statistics were correct, his interpretations were not.

Yes, NCAA requires entering freshmen student-athletes to have at least a 2.5 grade-point average in 13 core courses, and to score either a 700 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT. However, Cullen does not understand that these are minimum requirements imposed nationally upon every college or university that competes with other colleges and universities.

Not all schools have the same academic requirements for admis-

sion. NCAA rules must be broad enough to encompass all schools, including those that have lower academic requirements.

Student-athletes must meet both the NCAA minimum requirements as well as those admission requirements of the individual school. UK athletes must meet the same standards for admission as every other student. Therefore, athletes "pathetic and abysmally low academic requirements" would be no less than yours if you were an undergraduate. Mr. Cullen,

In fact, C.M. Newton, UK's athletic director, makes a point every year to explain to all athletes over. (This was proposed to and

that they are "student-athletes, not athlete-students." This means that school comes before sports, and that they must maintain a 2.0 minimum GPA to be eligible for competition (NCAA requirement), and to remain at UK.

Cullen goes on to argue what is basically known as "red shirting." This is when the student-athlete is allowed to practice with the team but is unable to compete. Cullen supports mandatory red shirting of all incoming freshmen so they can first acclimatize to college life before the pressures of traveling and competition take over. (This was proposed to and

rejected by the NCAA.)

First of all, red shirting costs a lot of money, time and resources for both the school and the athlete.

Secondly, every coach and athlete will agree that actual competition is vital to playing any sport. Practicing the sport is not enough. An athlete must mentally be able to handle himself/herself when the pressure is on.

Cullen next suggests that the reason academic requirements are "lowered" for athletes (which they are not) is so that schools can exploit athletes and make revenue at the gate.

Again, there is some confusion here. Revenue sports are those that attract large crowds and have professional teams, such as men's football and basketball.

UK has 17 men's and women's varsity teams. The vast majority of these sports are classified as "Olympic-base," which make no

money, and include teams such as track and field, volleyball, swimming and diving, and gymnastics. Therefore, most of UK's athletes do not even fall into a category possible for exploitation.

Finally, Cullen argues that since athletes must devote so much of their time to their sport, they should in fact have higher academic qualifications imposed to make sure they are intelligent enough to counter-balance the time they spend training. Frankly, this is insulting to all people who play sports.

Being something other than a pure student/scholar does not make one stupid. It makes one interesting. In fact, most people have interests other than school. There is a difference between "dreams" and "goals" that Cullen should understand.

Most athletes dream of going to the Olympics or playing pro ball. However, very few are that

good. Athletes also are realistic enough to know that even if they are that good, injuries happen and bodies get old. Sports do not last forever.

And, for most athletes, college is the final four years of competition.


Therefore, athletes also have goals that lie outside their sports. Athletes want to be doctors and lawyers and engineers too.

That is why athletes must work so hard to make a balance between their dreams and their goals.

Calling athletes "dumb jocks" (or Cullen's words "sub-par intelligent") is both inaccurate and degrading.

Mr. Cullen, if you count all varsity, junior-varsity, club, intramural and individual athletes, you have called a very large number of UK's 17,000 undergraduates stupid and academically inept. Many probably would appreciate an apology.

GUEST



opinion

Former varsity diver Stephanie Gudina is a physical therapy junior. Wildkat Masters swimmer Tracy West is a history junior.

No justification for violence against abortion doctors

Before you read any farther, be warned: This is not your typical column. This is the bastard spawn of two friends who are polar opposites on the issue of abortion but who agree completely that violence against abortion clinics must cease.

Who in their right mind could disagree? H.D. Thoreau, the man who coined the term "civil disobedience," could not condone the acts committed recently. For one thing, it is legal in this country (and has been for 20 years) for women to choose to obtain abortions. It is not yet legal to shoot someone whose ideology is counter to yours with a high-powered rifle.

A great deal has been publicized about recent slayings by a fringe element of society. Much of the talk has come from those associated with the pro-choice side of the abortion debate.

Do not misunderstand — one of us actively supports the pro-life movement, and the other, although he might not personally opt for abortion, believes that it is a matter of choice particular to the individual and not the government. However, we can both agree that the issue should be decided through the legal system.

Inflammatory rhetoric, on both sides, does not help achieve a peaceful solution.

I am not assuming that abortion is a perfect, or even a good thing. The bottom line is that abortion is now legal in the United States, murder is not. Would those vehemently opposed to the death penalty murder those whose views do not agree, simply to make a point?

It makes more sense to allow that than for members of the publicly-known groups opposing abortion to equate to the tune of, "Well, we don't agree, but we understand their anger."

Some people on both sides of this issue think murder is just flat out wrong. Some argue that inflammatory rhetoric is OK if it works. Others may stipulate that calling clinic doctors "murderers" and patients "baby-killers" is justified by belief that they truly are. Yet it is fact that this desensitizes people and gives those who are already over the edge some justification to act in a murderous fashion. How many of you would say that you feel justified in killing a redneck who was stupid enough to call a black man a nigger?

You might pity their ignorance, but most would not shoot them with an assault rifle.

If one considers the pervasiveness of violence within our society, one must also consider the result of violent speech. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke about being a "drum major for justice."

Contrast that with the words of Malcolm X, and his rhetoric about the "white race." Those who would compare the issue of abortion to the movements associated with civil rights and women's rights would do well to remember that the earlier movements sought to change a wrong that was at the time legal, whereas pro-life activists are seeking to change the present law. Had all of the main groups of those earlier movements seeking change spoken in the same oppositional rhetoric as the major groups on both sides of the abortion issue do today, there would likely have been much more violence.

The issue, however, is not abortion: It is the violence becoming prevalent at abortion clinics. Both sides must work to stop this.

Would Jesus have advocated murdering abortion doctors or innocent people manning desks at clinics? Doubt it.

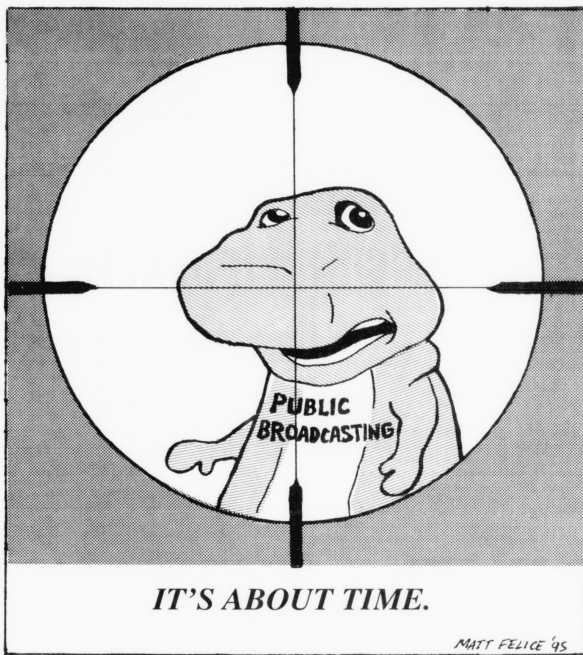
England has government-funded clinics, and many people protest their existence. They do so in a non-threatening manner, often refusing to utter a word during their marches. They are having at least as much success as their counterparts in the United States, and no one is getting murdered.

Violence of any sort, be it verbal or physical, does nothing to solve the problem.

The martyrs of the past whom we admire, such as Joan of Arc, St. Francis and King, would raise one voice denouncing the violence at the clinics. Supporters might include such radicals as Jim Jones and David Koresh. Ultimately, such actions not only hurt the agenda of those that the radicals perceived as wrong, but also damage the reputation and power of the groups committing such heinous acts.

It is an ill wind that brings evil in the name of good, and the violence perpetrated at the abortion clinics is just such a wind.

Contributing Columnist Don Wilson is a business and economics graduate student.



READERS' forum

Cullen's portrayal of college athletes lacks basis in fact

To the editor:

This is in response to Kevin Cullen's column "Athletes already given more than their worth." It seems that Kevin didn't take the time to check the facts before claiming that athletes are overpaid.

If this library science graduate student would have done his research, he would have found that athletes don't receive much more than the typical student.

Not all athletes receive full scholarships. For example, the men's swim team divides nine full scholarships among 20 spots on the team. Consequently, half of them are walk-ons who receive absolutely no financial aid. The athletes with scholarships didn't stumble upon them by chance. They worked hard in high school to earn them. I wonder if Mr. Cullen was ever a member of an athletic team or was ever asked to work hard.

Most athletes on campus live in Kirwan-Blanding Complex where they have the same rooms and eat at the same cafeterias as other students. Athletes do receive free tutors but often, because of travel schedules, they are required to miss classes. The education taken from them is given back. As far as "getting advice on how to avoid real classes," athletes figure out what classes/professors to take and not to take just like every other student — by word of mouth.

All students receive free medical treatment at the University Health Service. If athletes are injured during practice or competition, shouldn't the University pay for the medical expense?

Or when Rodney Dent blew out his knee last year during a game, should UK have said, "Too bad. Your problem, you pay for it!" I'm sure that if Kevin is ever injured on the job stacking books at Margaret I. King Library, the University will cover his medical expenses.

The next time Mr. Cullen wants to complain about "silly trappings" like the athletic department, he (as a future librarian) should stop to consider the fact there might not be construction of a new library at UK if not for the financial assistance of the athletic department.

Tricia Zelin
Marketing senior

Solution to SAB woes: Bring Louis Farrakhan

To the editor:

The Student Activities Board is facing a serious dilemma. A potential lawsuit by the College Republicans is making the group change the way it selects entertainment for the University. No longer do they have to please the majority of students (liberals), but the minority as well (in this case, conservatives).

If SAB cannot find a speaker everyone will agree on, invite someone nearly everyone would hate — Louis Farrakhan.

Liberals dislike him because they say he preaches hate and conservatives hate him because they think he has too much power. Nearly all white people think Farrakhan is racist. Jews know he is racist. Muslims hate him because they think the Nation of Islam isn't really Islam. And even the group itself is divided over his leadership.

Besides the hate factor, which is essential to my compromise, Farrakhan seems to fulfill both the SAB and College Republicans' demands for a speaker. He is definitely interesting and his views are a novelty, especially on this mostly white campus.

Farrakhan is very entertaining. He has a rousing evangelical style that — well, let me say no one would fall asleep.

I also believe Farrakhan would be the hottest ticket in town. Whether that means lots of people would want to see him is questionable. Still, there would be lots of free press, what with the bomb threats and protests and all.

As for the Republicans, this speaker definitely represents only one interest group. The College Republicans probably would still have a problem with Farrakhan, as the interest group he represents is not theirs.

He is insightful, even if his thoughts are awkward, like saying Jews are developing a gene that washes away the pigment from skin.

Farrakhan is well-known. If he refuses to come or wants too much money, I thought about J. Edgar Hoover. But, alas, he is dead.

Just think, if the rumors about Hoover's affinity for dresses are true, he would have been a speaker both the College Republicans and UK Lambda would like.

Now there's an interesting combination.

Brian Privett
English junior

Owning a car brings a sense of supremacy

Pedestrians: so little and weak, yet so very powerful in the eyes of the law. Drivers: commanders of hundreds of pounds of potentially twisted metal, yet so easily humbled by these tiny tyrants.

There are two types of people in the world: drivers and pedestrians.

Some people are both drivers and pedestrians, but usually are more inclined to one or the other. Bicycle operators are considered pedestrians, at least by drivers. To pedestrians, bike riders are considered drivers. Drivers aggravate pedestrians, pedestrians irritate drivers, and drivers enrage other drivers.

Everyone needs transportation. Every time you choose a mode of transportation, you are interacting with other people. It is inevitable. These people, most of whom you will never meet, are under conditions that may or may not be similar to your own, during and before they drive. They may have had a worse or better day than you.

They might be driving a white Bronco while being pursued by police after allegedly slaying their ex-wife and her friend.

One person who had a worse day than I recently drove a large truck. My tiny car and I were in the fast lane, at a safe speed, at a perfectly safe distance from the automobile ahead of us, and we were attempting to pass two tractor trailers in the slow lane. The truck of death lingered closely behind me. Too close.

He was a tailgater. So, I slowed down just enough to prevent either of us from passing, hoping he would retreat. He did not. Instead, he swerved behind the trucks into the emergency lane, passed them and swerved his vehicle toward me in a pitiful attempt to regain driving dominance.

I admit I may have incited this behavior just a tad, but tailgating is just plain bad. It should be an unspoken truth among drivers, an unspoken understanding that all drivers uphold. Also, the driver-to-driver dynamic was in a state of disarray.

There are essentially two schools of thought and behavioral agenda. You, as a driver, may not plop a pedestrian even if he or she is walking during the "Don't Walk" signal.

You also may not, although it might bring you great pleasure, bump a biker if he or she is bogging your lane at a slow pace. You are inherently a slave to the walking whims and crossing crazes of pedestrians.

So don't look so pissed off when I prevent you from turning because I feel like walking slow.

You, as a pedestrian, are prey. You also are responsible for our rising insurance premiums. Three words: Get a car.

As long as it's not my car, I am fed up with car-jackers, as I'm sure we all are. I am particularly annoyed with the three that have commandeered my vehicle.

Have these serfs forgotten their place? There is a medieval social order on the streets. Have you ever seen a serf knock a knight off his horse? No. When the lowly begin to jump their ranks, anarchy surely ensues.

Without adherence to one's designated station in life, order and social digestibility become a memory. This idea is at the root of the curb code of action. The large fish eats the smaller fish, which in turn eats the yet smaller fish, and so on.

Automobiles are at the top of the food chain, so they may swallow all before them, with the exception of tractor trailers. Tractor trailers are really the top, but are rather welcomed, as they prefer to consume mopeds. Pedestrians are but tiny flecks of nourishment to be eaten at will, with only the subgroup of joggers being them.

As a driver and a pedestrian, I spend most of my time trying to run myself over.

If you are having moral or financial problems with your current mode of transport, try something else. Consider your tastes, your beliefs and your finances before you decide on a new method.

For instance, if you are spineless, weak and look favorably upon the idea of being a slave to public transportation and fleeting physical ability, and if you enjoy plights more lowly than that of the dung beetle, try walking. No, try speed walking.

But, if you'd like to join the lords, the kings, the gods of transportation and life itself, get a car. No, get a truck. You'll pay for it, all right, but you'll be giving mechanics and insurance agents jobs.

Staff Columnist Allison Ercini is a geology sophomore.



Allison Ercini
Kernel Columnist

CAMPUS

Cadets preparing for IG inspections

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

Finals, or their military equivalent, is coming a bit early for the cadets and staff of UK's Air Force ROTC detachment.

The person in charge of these examinations is called the Inspector General, and he will arrive for the biennial in-depth study of the detachment and the way it manages its resources and cadets.

"The 'IG' is a team of people that travel to military organizations to determine how well they're doing their jobs and complying with appropriate public laws and military regulations," said Col. Craig Koontz, UK's detachment commander.

The detachment is gearing up for the high-level inspection the best it can, Koontz said, although not many are sure of what to expect.

Since the last inspection in 1993, Koontz said his staff has had a nearly complete turnaround, so few remember what the last inspection was like.

Koontz himself only arrived on campus earlier last semester.

However, Koontz is sure of one item that will be scrutinized by inspectors.

"The IG checks to make sure we're doing our jobs," Koontz

said. And that job, according to the Air Force's ROTC mission statement, is to "recruit, train, educate, retain and commission as many individuals as possible who are prepared to serve with distinction as USAF officers."

The detachment also works to increase the Air Force's "footprint" throughout the central Kentucky region by becoming productive members of the campus and community.

ROTC students will be inspected for their grades, physical fitness and community involvement, Koontz said.

"I think the IG will be impressed with us because we provide the escort service for the campus that is sponsored by the Student Government Association."

After the IG inspects the ROTC, the team reports back to Brig. General Susan Pamerleau, Commandant of Air Force ROTC.

The Air Force and ROTC are equally strict in many ways, just to get into the center; some never made it past the sign in sheet before the center closed.

"I've been here and waited a half hour and never got in because they were so backed up," market-

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Writing makes right at Center

By Joe Godbey
Staff Writer

Having trouble making your subjects and verbs agree?

This semester, students have the opportunity to make appointments with the consultants at the Writing Center, Center Director Gail Cummins said.

In the past, students had to stand in long lines each semester just to get into the center; some never made it past the sign in sheet before the center closed.

"I've been here and waited a half hour and never got in because they were so backed up," market-

ing freshman Donnie Eden said. "They really needed a couple more people."

"I went to the Writing Center, but I was forced to wait a long time because so few tutors were available," nursing and biology senior Julie Curcio said.

Eden and Curcio are not alone; several students last semester wrote nasty notes on the center's door when they did not get help.

"We're starting this (appointment process) based on student demand," Cummins said. "We do about 2,500 consultations a semester, and last semester we turned away 460 students who

signed in."

The Writing Center offers help to students at every step of the writing process. You do not have to be in the last stages of a draft, Cummins said.

The center still accepts walk-ins. Half the staff consults walk-ins, while the other half deals with appointments, Cummins said. "That's the nice thing. You can come anytime. You can even brainstorm with them," post-baccalaureate student Ann Tran said.

"I come in for resumés and applications; it's also hard for me to set up a time when my sched-

ules fluctuates so much."

The center also is making plans to handle some of the workload with computers.

"Hopefully, we will be able to do tutorials on the computer," Cummins said, adding that eventually students may be able to come in with their work on a disk and do the work on-screen, instead of on paper.

Also, the Writing Center offers students a chance to read and listen to the works of others on the first and third Thursday of every month at 8 p.m.

You can call the center at 257-1356 for appointments.



ATTENTION Cadets Jay Hennette and Steve Franklin from the Air Force ROTC participate in a routine inspection, a comprehensive evaluation of the Air Force ROTC will occur Feb. 15-16.

Students step up to aerobics classes

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

Unexpected demand for spots in the Residence Life-sponsored aerobics classes prompted the creator of the program to expand the services.

"At the beginning of the semester, we had sign-ups and I figured 50 people would sign up, but 250 signed up during the first week," Mark Kennedy, UK's graduate associate for wellness

said yesterday.

To accommodate students, Kennedy said, South Campus sign-ups will be re-opened beginning this week, and he said a North Campus division should get started in early February.

The classes are open to all students and Plus accounts are accepted for payment of the \$35 per person fee, Kennedy said.

Along with more classes in more locations, Kennedy said the types of aerobics offered will increase.

"We're going to offer other

things beside step aerobics, including high and low impact aerobics and flex/abdominal aerobics," he said.

Currently, five classes are offered between 3 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Saturday, classes begin at 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Until the North Campus program starts, all classes will be in the basement of Blanding Tower.

Classes began Jan. 23, but about 60 people were placed on a waiting list, Kennedy said the

expansion will accommodate all of those students, plus anyone else who wishes to join.

Participation in these classes is beneficial to students overall wellness, Kennedy said, adding that aerobics are a good way to alleviate the pressures of student life.

Kennedy said UK should try harder to meet the needs of students, especially with continuing tuition hikes.

For more information about aerobics classes at UK, contact Kennedy at 257-4783.

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Sullivan grand jury meets today

Staff, wire reports

A grand jury will meet at the Fayette County Courthouse today to investigate the shooting death of a black teenager by a white police officer.

The grand jury is scheduled to meet for three days before reporting its findings. However, it could take up to 20 days for the jury members to hear all the testimony and view the evidence.

Antonio Orlando Sullivan, 18, was killed early Oct. 25 after five police officers arrived at his girlfriend's apartment around 9:45 a.m. with arrest warrants charging him with assault and wanton endangerment in connection with a street shooting.

Sullivan's death triggered rioting in Lexington during which

seven people were arrested for disorderly conduct and at least nine people suffered minor injuries.

Sgt. Phil Vogel, a 22-year veteran of the police force, was relieved of duty pending the investigation. He said his Beretta 9mm semiautomatic pistol accidentally discharged as he was uncocking it.

The FBI already has dropped an investigation into possible civil rights abuses by Vogel in connection with the shooting.

The Fayette County Coroner's office issued a report Jan. 11 saying the cause of death "was a single penetrating gunshot wound to the head resulting from a police officer unintentionally discharging his weapon, while decocking the weapon, during the apprehension of the decedent."

Coroner Dennis Penn said his office arrived at its finding by using evidence from the medical examiner's office, FBI and the Lexington police department.

Black leaders criticized the timing of the report because of the pending grand jury hearing.

Representatives of a citizens group, Citizens Advocating Responsibility & Equality, said they plan to keep a "prayerful, peaceful expression of concern" outside the courthouse while the grand jury convenes.

"We don't anticipate any problems from our side," said CARE co-chairman George Brown. "I emphasize the words 'prayerful, peaceful expressions of concern.'"

He said people outside the courthouse will carry signs and placards.

SGA

Community college chairman resigns

From PAGE 1

poor job this year.

"I don't know if SGA can be repaired."

Executive Director for Academic Affairs Avi Weitzman said Sneedegar's efforts and accomplishments will be missed.

"He was an incredibly determined worker, committed to the community college students, and is someone that this university and the Community College System will miss representing them," Weitzman said.

"In past years, SGA didn't even talk to the community colleges, but Rich came in and has done a tremendous amount for them."

Included in Sneedegar's resignation letter was the suggestion that Winn Stephens, a member of committee for the Community College Outreach Program, take

his place.

"I feel he is probably the best qualified to fill the position," Sneedegar said.

Sneedegar said his final reason was largely due to the politics in SGA.

"If the students of UK knew the political backstabbing, social climbing and hypocrisy that went on on a daily basis, they would scrap SGA for sure," he said.

"And I think that toward the end of the year, some great stories will come out about SGA occurrences this year."

Speaker

SAB still searching for campus speaker

From PAGE 1

Williams and Buchanan after they were approved in committee.

Liddy was approved by the full board but declined the invitation.

Since then, the College Republicans have asked the American Civil Liberties Union to file suit against SAB for not bringing a conservative speaker to UK.

SAB President David Craycraft said yesterday those tactics probably will affect the board's vote for a conservative speaker.

"Obviously that's going to play some part," he said.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - ROOM 359

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 - ROOM 206

TUESDAY, APRIL 18 - ROOM 359

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 - ROOM 359

(ALL INSTITUTE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN THE STUDENT CENTER.)



IT'S NOT JUST HYPE ...
COME FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

WE HAVE ARRIVED
AT KENTUCKY...

QUALITY ONLY OFFERS ITSELF
OCCASIONALLY.

ΠΚΦ

◆ THE FRATERNITY OF PI KAPPA PHI ◆

IF YOU WANT TO LEAVE YOUR MARK
AT UK, FIND OUT WHAT SETS US
APART.

INFORMATION MEETINGS:

TUES., JAN. 31 @ 1 PM STUDENT CENTER 117

TUES., JAN. 31 @ 8 PM COMMONS COMPLEX 307

WED., FEB. 1 @ 6 PM COMMONS COMPLEX 307

QUESTIONS? CALL OUR NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES, JAMES BENSON
& MIKE LOY, AT 606/323-2366. DO IT TODAY!

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH. (WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

- ✎ **Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- ✎ **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- ✎ **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
- ✎ **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet™ Service can get you emergency cash; a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

Based on available cash line.



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