



WEATHER Cloudy today, high near 20; snow tonight, low around 15; snow tomorrow, high around 25.

KEG Local gallery owner Julie Weinstein presents series of female photographers' works. Inside section.



THU
February 1, 1996

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Bacterial infection kills UK freshman

Disease control

Meningococcal meningitis is a bacterial infection of the bloodstream and the thin lining covering the brain and spinal cord.

▼Symptoms include fever, headache, vomiting, stiff neck and a rash. The disease is occasionally fatal. The symptoms may appear two to 10 days after exposure, but usually within 5 days.

▼Only people who have been in close contact need to have treatment. Casual contact as would occur in a classroom or office setting is not usually significant enough to cause concern.

SOURCE: The New York State Department of Health

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor
and Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

UK Chandler Medical Center officials have diagnosed a case of a severe bacterial infection on campus, and are asking for students and staff help to minimize the possible spread of the infection.

Freshman Jana Oliver, 1205 Blanding Tower, and member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, died yesterday at 7:51 a.m. in the Medical Center from meningococcal sepsis, said Dr. Spencer Turner, director of University Health Services.

The infection is an overwhelming bacterial infection associated with meningococcal meningitis.

Meningitis is considered highly contagious, but it requires intimate contact with the infected individuals like eating or drinking after them, or having them cough

or sneeze on you.

Oliver's case was extremely rare, Turner said.

"Many people carry this bug without getting sick," Turner said. "We do not know why it reacted this way in her."

Oliver, a 19-year-old from Louisville, began to feel ill Tuesday afternoon. At about 3 a.m. Wednesday, her friends took her to the Medical Center's Emergency Room. She died about four hours later, said Mary Margaret Golliver, Medical Center spokeswoman.

Sigma Pi member Harry Schneider, said he had been dating Oliver for about a week. Schneider said he received the antibiotic last night.

"I am not worried," said Schneider, a marketing freshman. "I have been thinking about her a lot and praying for her family."

"She said she felt like she had the flu," Schneider said. "I was

checking on her all day."

He said he found Oliver in the hall of her dorm and carried her to her room. Schneider said that Oliver called her big sister in her sorority to take her to the hospital.

"I carried her down to the car," Schneider said.

Schneider said he went to the emergency room with Oliver and stayed till about 6 a.m., at about 8 a.m. Oliver's friends called him and told him she had died.

University Health officials met yesterday afternoon with about 60 Sigma Kappa members at the house and with staff and students in Blanding Tower at 6:30 p.m.

"We encourage everyone with close contact with her to go to the Med Center," said Tracy Burden, Sigma Kappa president. "She will be greatly missed and was a great friend to everyone."

Anyone concerned about exposure has been encouraged to

receive the antibiotic, rifampin, free of charge. The Medical Center has prepared 200 doses of the drug, which is almost 100 percent effective in killing the bacteria, Turner said.

The center extended its hours last night and will open at 7 a.m. today.

Turner also met with Sigma Pi social fraternity members last night because Oliver attended a Sigma Pi house Sunday night.

Turner told the members if they had contact with Oliver they should go to the Medical Center to receive the free antibiotic.

Sigma Pi member Patrick Bryson said he was going to the Medical Center to get the antibiotic.

"I talked to her and was with her on Sunday, so I am just trying

to be safe," Bryson said. About 15 people out of about 30 at the meeting said they would get the drug.

"I just want to be sure," said Anne Elser, a business sophomore and friend of Oliver, "because we went out together Wednesday and Sunday."

Rifampin, like other antibiotics, may cause side effects. Students who receive the medication will be fully briefed on the possible side effects before leaving health services.

Officials met with one of Oliver's classes yesterday afternoon and will meet with the rest of her classes today.

"I have very little concern with anyone in that classroom or any other would become infected," Turner said.

See STUDENT on 3



Game over?

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

A proposed coffee shop, which will be built in the Student Center, will give students and faculty a place to sit around, chat and sip java in a relaxed setting.

But the game room in the Old Student Center, next to the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center is the planned site of the coffee shop.

This move has caused some students who hang out in the game room to be upset with the change.

"There would be a lot of mad pool players around here," Steve Parks, an accounting junior said. "These guys are here every day, most of them."

Parks works during the week at the game room and said there are always people there, and even people waiting for it to open every morning.

Pruette Witt, a senior physical education student, is one of the regulars in the game room.

"I hang out here all the time, play pool," Witt said. "I am totally against (the coffee shop location). Don't they have a coffee shop upstairs (in the Student Center)?"

Witt said the game room gives the students something to do between classes.

"Just a place to hang out in between classes if you have an hour off or something," he said.

He also gave his opinion about where officials should put the coffee shop.

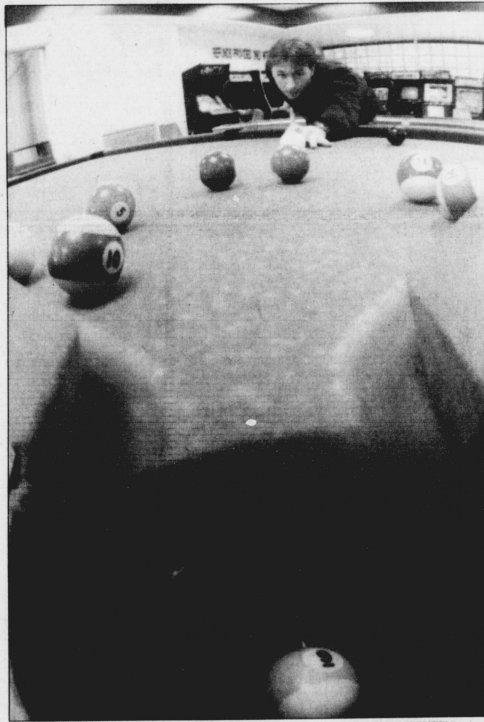
"They could turn the faculty lounge into a coffee shop if they wanted to," Witt said.

Parks said he is clueless as to what some of the students would do if they shut down the game room.

"I couldn't imagine," he said. "I See GAME on 2

Inside

Students find other places to play games and vent daily frustrations. See story, page 2.



PLAYING GAMES Matt Brown, an undeclared sophomore (left), takes time out between classes to go to the arcade. Chemical engineering junior Shannon Wells (above) plays in the game room.

PHOTOS BY SAM HAVERSTICK, KERRI HOFF

NEWSbytes

Senate leaders voting on new telecom bill today

WASHINGTON — House GOP leaders intend to bring a broad bill deregulating the telecommunications industry to a vote today without changes sought by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

"I am delighted to announce that the logjam ... has now been broken," Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., one of the bill's primary authors, said Wednesday, adding the bill will move forward "without significant changes."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., another of the bill's primary authors, said he would like the Senate to vote Thursday, too.

Pressler said the bill would not be rewritten to change a provision opposed by Dole, which would give TV broadcasters free use of extra channels they'll need to provide higher-quality digital television.

NAMEdropping

Williams arrested on violence charge

LOS ANGELES — Billy Dee Williams was arrested on suspicion of roughing up a woman.

Police were called to a house in the Hollywood Hills on Tuesday by a woman who said she was Williams' girlfriend, said Detective Serge Rysvicki.

The 58-year-old actor, whose credits include "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Return of the Jedi," was freed on \$50,000 bail after being booked on suspicion of violence.

Compiled from wire reports.

Winner drinks all: Student receives a Pro Bowl trip

By Alison Knight
Executive Editor

A lot of students may have experienced too much José Cuervo in their lives, but Matt Wall had the perfect amount on Super Bowl Sunday.

Wall, a UK post-baccalaureate student in political science, won the José Cuervo Super Bowl contest during halftime. He registered to win on José Cuervo's web site and received a phone call from the company two nights ago.

Wall won an all expense paid trip for two to spend four days in Hawaii. His prize includes round-trip airfare, free meals, a free hotel room, tickets to the Pro Bowl and "all the Cuervo I can drink" for the duration of his trip, he said.

"I just walked over to the M.I. King MicroLab about seven minutes before halftime and got on the web," Wall said. "And then they called. I was freakin' out. At first I was like yeah, whatever. I was waiting for them to ask me for my credit card or something, but they never did."

Wall said the man that originally won the contest forfeited because he didn't realize the trip took place so soon.

Aside from attending the Pro Bowl, Wall also gets to take a tour of Pearl Harbor, which he said he was particularly excited about.

"I'm a political science major, and I actually have a war class this semester," he said.

Wall got the idea to enter the contest while at BW3s, which has a trivia contest sponsored in part by José Cuervo. When asked if he was a big fan of the beverage, he had a simple response:

"I will be."

Learning the system takes time

By Beth McKenzie
Senior Staff Writer

For Kentucky's college students majoring in education, the induction into KERA is for the most part, widely accepted. The future teachers are taught nothing but KERA. But that's not the case for more experienced teachers.

The transition from traditional teaching to KERA is all but easy. It requires new ways of learning. New ways of teaching. New ways of learning to teach.

Experienced teachers are taught to teach via supplemental education — professional development training sessions offered during in-service days.

In the past, Kentucky has provided for four in-service training days throughout the school year for teachers. Now, each school has the option of taking up to five additional days per year for professional development. Those who graduated from college before KERA must attend professional development sessions to learn KERA methods.

Busan Stephens, a teacher in the Hazard Independent Schools, began teaching three years before KERA was implemented. Once KERA was in place,

much of how she was taught to teach suddenly became null and void.

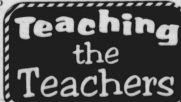
For the most part, Stephens thinks the state and schools have done a pretty good job of getting KERA up and running, especially considering she had no college training for KERA. But the transition to KERA hasn't always been easy.

"I teach American history for the fifth grade, and think it's a very important course," Stephens said.

"But when you do (thematic) units you're skipping so much that it's important. I've been forced to pick out the things that I think are most important about history."

Another major compromise has been in the arena of writing and math portfolios. In the early days of KERA, Stephens said it was nearly impossible for teachers to know what was expected of the students or teachers.

"I tried really hard to keep an open mind because I knew I had to do it," Stephens said. "But it can be difficult at first for teachers to be cut loose like that."



See TEACHERS on 2

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Campus

Confessions of an arcade addict

Students spend tons of money on games

By Kathy Reding
 Staff Writer

"Just one more game and then I'll be right with you," Seth Pauley, a nutrition freshman, said over his shoulder as he put yet another quarter into the Street Fighter game at Kentucky Arcade on Rose Street.

Pauley is one of the handful of patrons at the arcade during the noon hour of a weekday, glued to the screen of a video game while frantically pushing the control buttons and talking at the figures on the screen.

"Yes, great! I got him," Pauley said to no one in particular.

Next came a loud "No!" as his video opponent knocked his man to the ground.

Pauley called himself a "video game addict." He spends 2-4 hours four or five days a week at the arcade.

He said playing video games is "like a tradition" for him because he has been playing them "since they first came out years ago."

"It's really a bad habit because

it can cost you up to 20 bucks a time," Pauley said. "I wish I could stop, really, but it's engraved in me, I suppose."

He has in the past spent as much as \$100 or more per week on video games.

Aaron Harris, a sophomore art studio major, said he spends about \$3 per week at the arcade playing games himself, watching others play or just hanging out with friends.

He said he used to spend more time and money there, but with the harder classes and more homework he has this semester, he decided to cut down on his game playing.

"(Playing video games) is a good way for me to pass extra time and relieve stress from classes," Harris said.

"It's not the most important thing to me, though."

Pauley said his favorite games are the fighting ones because they provide an outlet for aggression and his abundant energy.

"(The games) are kind of like a test of your reaction time," Pauley said.

Bryan Price, a music education and vocal performance freshman, said he also likes the fighting games such as Mortal Kombat and Street Fighter because

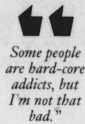
he too uses them to vent aggressions.

"Some people are hard-core addicts, but I'm not that bad," Price said.

He used to spend more time in the arcade, but due to his class schedule and other hobbies, he generally comes in once every couple of weeks.

Price and Pauley both said that video games at arcades are better than games on home systems because the graphics and sound are higher quality.

"Once you learn how to use (the arcade games), it's really fun to do," Price said.



Some people are hard-core addicts, but I'm not that bad.

Bryan Price
 Music education and vocal performance freshman

Games

Students protest the game room move

From PAGE 1

don't know where these people would go if they closed it. They're here every day."

Junior architecture student Ken Berry said when they take out the game room, he will have no place to go in his spare time.

"We won't have anywhere to shoot pool," he said.

"I ain't hanging out in no coffee shop and I ain't goin' to the library."

The game room has pool tables, video games, pinball machines, and an air hockey table in it.

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, said right now the coffee shop plan is still in the developmental stages.

"We're at the stage of the game where we're looking for vendors to see if this idea is feasible," Harris said.

Veteran educators adjusting to KERA

By Beth McKenzie
 Senior Staff Writer

Teaching the teacher with 30 years of experience seems weird.

Yet, KERA requires it. On any given Sunday afternoon, Clays Mill Elementary teacher Danny Ellison can be found in his fifth-grade classroom, but he's not teaching. Instead, he's keeping up with the time demands of KERA — enduring education reform, tolerating towers of paperwork and pondering the prospects of retirement.

It's not uncommon, he said, for teachers to work 60 to 80 hours a week — especially in primary rooms. When teachers aren't teaching, they are preparing to teach.

"I think the biggest problem with the transition has been the time demands KERA places on the teachers," Ellison said. "I don't know if you can prepare someone for that."

Ellison has been teaching for 28 years now, and says most teachers his age (service and year-wise) haven't gone back to school for KERA training.

He said it's a make-and-take situation of sorts — more of an enrichment-type training. He believes there's plenty of the old ways of teaching in KERA, but said he thinks that would be to the dismay of KERA's designers.

"The thing that bothers me, you've heard the expression, 'throwing the baby out with the bath water,' I think they've generally taken the approach without going back to look at what was positive," Ellison said. "A lot of people tried to blend the old with the new and were told to go by KERA."

From what he's seen, it looks like KERA is precisely what the new teachers are ready to teach.

"The new ones that I see coming in seem better prepared, better equipped to handle the demands of the reform."

Like Stephens, Ellison says one of the problems for teachers is discipline — or lack thereof. The reform focuses on group learning which allows much more leeway for children to speak out.

In UK's department of curriculum and instruction, Peter Winograd isn't panicking over disci-

	Superintendents	Principals	Teachers	Council Parents	School Parents	General Public	Special Interest Members
How Public Schools Have Changed Over the Last Four Years							
% Better	84	84	60	74	42	39	57
% Worse	4	3	19	9	26	23	22
Return School to Pre-KERA Policies and Practices							
%No	92	70	47	62	52	53	67
Percent of Respondent Groups Who Judged the Primary Program to be Working Well and Working Poorly							
Working Well	82	50	41	58	62	68	41
Working Poorly	11	30	36	18	15	13	36

Source: Ky. Institute for Education Research

ROBIN JONES/Kentucky Kernel staff

pline problems. KERA is no small undertaking. With any change like this, one phase at a time seems to be the only viable approach.

But there are other aspects of KERA that affect the teachers. Namely, the incorporation of rewards and sanctions.

Teacher rewards are indirect. The teachers are rewarded on the success of their students, not on their own successes as educators. If a teacher inherits a room full of children who aren't working on the appropriate grade level, their test scores will likely show little or no improvement.

"What does it (sanction and reward system) mean? If you don't get the right test scores, are they gonna close the school? Does it mean the janitor won't get an extra bucket of water for the floors? They send someone in to help," Ellison said. "What kind of sanction is that?"

In the long run, Ellison said, the patrons will determine success. In the era of KERA, success

equals money — for the school and (usually) its teachers.

Regardless of the teacher — beginner, intermediate or advanced — how they are taught to teach will surely evolve with KERA itself. As the reform is cultivated and becomes more polished, teacher education will likely be refined as well.

For Ellison, he sees flaws in the reform — in what the children are learning, and in how the teachers are taught. He said he wouldn't discourage anyone from becoming a teacher, but thinks students to be aware of KERA's shortcomings. If the phases outweigh the minuses, the decision is easy.

Has he learned a lot since the reform? He says "no." But he has seen a lot. He remembers traditional teaching, "open classroom" experiments and finally — KERA. If he could turn back time, chances are good that he'd still become a teacher.

"I still think it's one of the most rewarding jobs you can have."

"The glow, the light in their eyes when they learn something for the first time — nothing beats it."

Teachers

Universities often behind, teacher says

From PAGE 1

Autonomy. Making decisions about teaching — about what needs to be taught — with confidence. In the early days of KERA, Stephens said that wasn't easy.

"The first time they gave the test, we didn't have a curriculum," Stephens said. "But we know what's on it now, and feel more comfortable with the (KERA) process."

Each day, Stephens struggles to steer her cross-section of society. Each student presents a different challenge with her students.

One student will be blind in a matter of months.

Another has 35 percent hearing. Another takes three ritalin each day.

The student abilities range from low to average to gifted. With each student learning in his/her own ways, chaos may seem imminent.

That's bothers her — a lot. What she's starting to hear from some of her own kids is that they don't care much for chaos, either. Because it's gone on so long, the only option is to tone the chaos down. At this point, she doesn't think it can be stopped.

"This is where our colleges fail," Stephens said.

"They're out of touch with reality. What we're seeing is a total reflection of our society, and the professors in their ivory towers don't teach you (how to deal with) this."

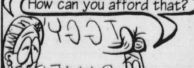
Susan Stephens
 Ky. teacher



What we're seeing is a total reflection of our society, and the professors in their ivory towers don't teach you (how to deal with) this.

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Brooks: Male Model



CAMPUS

SGA gets temporary check cashing

By Alison Kight
Executive Editor

Students who were inconvenienced by the closing of UK's Check Cashing Service when Student Billings moved from the Student Center to 18 Funkhouser Building have some other options to exercise.

"Students have always been able to cash checks at Kennedy Book Store," said Student Government Association President Shea Chaney. "So (the closing) isn't really a problem."

Chaney said students who

don't want to leave campus to cash checks can go to the lobby of the UK Chandler Medical Center.

"With Automated Teller Machines, fewer students need to cash checks," Chaney said. "But there are still a handful of students who need the service."

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton agreed with Chaney.

"Kids that come out of town and kids that don't use ATM machines need to be able to cash checks on campus," Blanton said.

Blanton said Chaney and SGA Vice President Heather Hennel lobbied to him for a new clause in

the UK Bookstore contract. Companies will have to bid for the new contract.

"We're putting specifications in the new lease agreement requiring that the bookstore now cash checks for students," Blanton said.

Follett Company currently holds the lease on the UK Bookstore in Chicago, is the largest bookstore leasing agency in the country.

Chaney said by July students will be able to cash checks up to \$50.

should still have the service provided for them.

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Arrests by UK Police

- Jan. 30
▼ Todd A. Murty, 20, 3190 Huntertown, Versailles, Ky.; alcohol intoxication.
- Jan. 29
▼ Sidney Smith, 32, North Broadway; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and menacing.
- Jan. 27
▼ William McKain, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Driving under the influence, no operator license.
- Jan. 26
▼ Brian F. Breaugh, 20, Downers Grove, Ill.; alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest.
- ▼ Michael Woodfort, 22, warrant assist, fourth degree assault.



- D314 College of Dentistry, complaint stated unknown people removed listed property. It is unknown if the area was secured at the time.
- Jan. 29
▼ Disorderly conduct, UK Medical Center lobby; listed suspect was shouting obscenities and was being very belligerent in the Medical Center lobby.
- ▼ Third degree criminal mischief, Pennsylvania Avenue; complainant advised that listed damage was done to her vehicle while parking on Pennsylvania.
- ▼ Fourth degree assault, Complex Drive, complainant advised that listed suspects, assaulted him for no apparent reason.
- Jan. 28
▼ Third degree burglary, 316 E. Funkhouser, complainant advised that unknown people used force to enter room-616 and removed property.
- ▼ Third degree escape, University and Huguelet drives.
- Jan. 27
▼ Third degree criminal mischief, Parking Structure number 4, complainant stated she parked and secured her vehicle on Jan. 27 and departed the area. On her return, she discovered her rear window broken.
- ▼ Possession of forged instrument, a ticket, the patio at Rupp Arena, information received that two males were selling student tickets with coupons they had attached.

Complaints filed with UK Police

- Jan. 30
▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony), 27 UK Medical Center, complainant states unknown subject or subjects removed a box of EEMG electrodes and various supplies from the room. Complainant states that the doors were locked.
- ▼ Third degree burglary, 630 Maxwellton Ct., complainant advised that unknown people forcibly entered the building.
- ▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300:

Committee accepting nominees

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

One of the highest awards a graduating senior can receive at commencement exercises is the Sullivan Award.

The award, which is presented to one female graduate, one male graduate and one person who is not part of the University, is for recognizing individuals who have provided good service to other people.

"We want to recognize individuals who have helped people," said Phyllis Nash, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

The award was started more than 60 years ago by Algernon Sydney Sullivan, who wanted to set up a program in universities to recognize people who show good caring love and demonstrate a commitment to service toward others.

Anyone can nominate someone for the award. A one-page statement highlighting the record of

service of the nominee must be submitted along with an application.

Nash has a tip for those individuals and organizations who are struggling to nominate a candidate.

"Just give an example of what the person has done and how it has helped other people," Nash said.

The selection process for selecting an award winner for each category is a simple process.

Once all applications have been turned in to Nash by March, then the process begins.

A committee of 10 University faculty and professional staff members gather and review each application one by one, ranking them in order of quality.

Members of the board base giving the award on what candidates have done and how long they have been doing it.

"We only know about those who get nominated," Nash said. "We get a lot of nominations and we would like to be able to recognize all of them, but we can't."

Last year more than 40 applications were sent in to nominate an award winner and only three received the award.

Sullivan Award winners at last year's commencement exercises were graduating seniors Mary Jane Regester and Paul Sullivan, and the non-student winner was Jean Graven.

Director wants to change focus

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

H. Maelor Davies takes over as the new head of tobacco research for the Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Institute at UK today.

Davies is replacing John Diana, the former director of the institute, who retired Jan. 31. Diana had served as the director since 1988.

Diana feels that Davies' expertise in genetic engineering of plants makes him a perfect fit for the institute.

Davies said he hopes to bring a change to the institute and to focus research in a new direction. He said he welcomes the opportunity to work at the institute and to redirect its efforts.

"The institute was originally set up to gather information, impartially, on tobacco usage on people's health," Davies said.

The new direction of the institute is to develop tobacco plants that will make new and different products, Davies said.

Davies said that most people are not aware that tobacco plants can be used for applications other than cigarettes.

"Plants have been altered genetically to produce a huge variety of medical compounds,

ingredients for cosmetics, and for food ingredients such as sweeteners," he said.

"Tobacco could become a source of more things than it already is."

Davies said he hopes to help the farmers and agriculture of the state by creating new tobacco products. The institute will also play a role in identifying the marketability of the products.

"Tobacco is about the easiest plant to do this kind of genetic engineering," he said.

Davies is a former employee of Calgene Inc., a California-based company.

"Calgene Inc. is a pioneer in this whole field of the genetic engineering of plants," he said.

"Other crops produce new crops through genetic engineering."

While at Calgene Inc., Davies was involved in research in which genetically altered canola seeds were used to produce a component in soaps and detergents that is usually obtained from coconuts. The altered canola plants are in commercial production at farms in Georgia.

He said the opportunity to apply what he learned during his 14 years at Calgene Inc., plus his expertise in the field of genetic engineering, were factors in his decision to come to UK.

Student

Officials supplying free antibiotics

From PAGE 1

"But we feel responsible to let people know."

Typical symptoms of the disease are a gradually increasing fever and headache as well as a stiff neck, Turner said.

Turner said the chances of the infection spreading on campus are minimal. Those who have come in general contact with Oliver have only a 1 percent chance of contracting the infection.

People who have had close contact to Oliver have only a 5

percent chance of infection.

Dr. Robert Nobel, UK infectious disease consultant, said in a town of the size of Lexington there are only about 2 to 4 cases a year.

According to the New York State Department of Health the disease is extremely rare and usually occurs in a single isolated event. The disease is more common in infants and children.

Turner said the disease is only about 8 percent to 10 percent fatal, and cases like Oliver's have about a 20 percent or higher mortality rate.

Meningococcal meningitis is not one of the infectious diseases that have been making a recurrence in recent years, Nobel said.

For more information, call University Health at 323-5823 or 323-INFO.

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A bortion rights advocates are decrying new attempts by Kentucky legislators to have women who want an abortion attend a briefing on the procedure and alternatives and then wait 24 hours before having an abortion.

The advocates want people to believe that this new requirement will put poor and young women in a no-win situation. They cry loudly about how the requirement would infringe on the women's rights and make them wait an unnecessary length of time.

Hopefully, cooler heads will prevail.

This bill, House Bill 362, would be a good addition for women in this state. It would allow women to learn about what will happen during the abortion procedure and also inform them about the alternatives to abortion.

There will be no anti-abortion zealots screaming, or angry mobs shoving fetuses in their faces. The information they will receive will probably be very similar to the type of information that a woman would receive in a Planned Parenthood Clinic.

The information would be accurate, well-researched and, hopefully, helpful to a woman

during a very difficult period of her life. What's wrong with that?

The second portion of the bill would require a woman to wait 24 hours after the informational session before going through with the procedure. While being attacked as an inconvenience, it has very practical applications.

Here's the question: Have you ever gone to a doctor who has recommended a surgical procedure and then finished it the same day? Probably not.

And abortion shouldn't be treated that way either.

What's 24 hours when weighing a decision like an abortion?

The point is that even pro-choice advocates like President Bill Clinton say abortions are unfortunate and that if a way can be found to avoid them it should be taken.

If a woman waited 24 hours and decided not to have the procedure, is that such a bad thing? Definitely not, and neither is this new bill.

It's the only sensible and caring thing to do during a time when a woman's worries are at their worst.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Bad seating the real reason for diminished hype

Having gotten my undergraduate degree in economics, I very rarely have a problem with giving something to those who will pay most for it. However, in this instance, I think economic efficiency is not the goal here. Instead, we should promote the best possible basketball atmosphere in Rupp Arena, full of witty banter and resounding cheers even when the action is less exciting.

This is accomplished by placing those with the loudest voices and most venom closest to the court: the students.

Many other universities figured this out some time ago. One night's observation of ESPN will show that idiots with painted faces and hoops on their heads right next to the court are far more intimidating than neatly-coiffed, tweed-wearing, responsible adults. In fact, at my undergraduate institution (rich in history of fan participation) the students sitting next to the court were so effective that they made the opposing rival cheerleaders cry one night. While I am not advocating misdirected vulgarity, there is a lesson to be learned here.

I have very little hope that those on the receiving end of the large donations will kill the goose that laid the golden egg. However, I do hope that if and when the University decides to build something that the students, faculty and other employees want (as opposed to that eyesore on the resting place of Clifton Circle), a new, more intimate arena where the students are given priority at their own school strikes the collective fancy of the university bureaucracy that is so fond of its basketball tradition.

One major reason for the pin-drop quiet during the halts in basketball action is the allocation of the best tickets to the generous yet comatose "fans" that have donated large sums of money to the University and/or have had the tickets as part of their family heirloom since the arena was built.

In response to Ryan Flannery's column calling for greater and more creative fan participation at home basketball games, I would like to point out the fact that, while I agree wholeheartedly with his message, he is preaching to the choir.

At least that was the conventional wisdom.

Dole did stumble last year when Sen. Phil Gramm tied him in an Iowa straw poll. Since then, however, Dole has taken steps to consolidate his position as front-runner for the presidential nomination.

In 1988, after Dole came in first in the Iowa caucuses to George Bush's third place finish, Dole had a lot of momentum. But Bush already had secured the backing of Republican governors in key states, including New Hampshire. Dole on the other

hand was content to gather the endorsements of his fellow Senators.

The backing of governors is more important due to their stronger connection with and ability to influence local party organizations. This turned out to be key in Bush's comeback in New Hampshire and later on Super Tuesday.

Since the straw poll, Dole has adopted the Bush strategy. He is backed by the governors of Iowa and New Hampshire. Convincing wins in those two states were supposed to bury his rivals so that he could concentrate his fire on President Bill Clinton.

However, the 1996 primary campaign has not unfolded in ways that anyone expected. Dole

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First, Colin Powell flirted with a run for the presidency under the Republican banner. Polls showed that at least in the wake of entering the campaign, he would have become the front-runner overnight.

This was especially true in the South where the largest chunk of delegates will be chosen in early March in the Super Tuesday primary. So much for equating the Republican Party with racism.

After Powell declined to enter the race, Steve Forbes emerged as Dole's next primary challenger. In fact, in one recent poll, Forbes leads Dole 29-24 percent. However, that poll overestimates Forbes' strength due to a methodological flaw. Other polls show Forbes' support in the low 20s while Dole's has slipped to about 30 percent.

The Republican Party does not trust Dole.

Rightly or wrongly, he is seen as one who is too willing to trade away conservative principles in deals with Democrats. What many do not realize is that as a legislator, it has been Dole's responsibility to reach compromises. That is what a legislator does.

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The presidency is an incredibly

Matt Westfall
Third-year law student

TALK back!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All material should be typed and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Time to wake up from dreams of Russian reform

Poland and three former Soviet republics are currently controlled by "reformed" communists.

Yeltsin's military has been actively supporting rebellion against independent, democratic governments in five of the 12 republics.

Former KGB officials now driving the Russian mafia are said to have been financing nationalists' campaign efforts.

In the December elections, the communists gained the largest number of seats in the Duma, with Zhirinovskiy's Nationalist Party coming in second — combined they form a majority.



Matt Felice
Editorial Editor

The old way so much as it is a traditional pattern of behavior that will dictate how Russians deal with the new way.

They know no other means.

Stuart Kaufman, a UK expert on Russian history and foreign affairs, reminds us in an article published last year that communism somehow managed to synthesize different but equally fierce points of view — mainly, that of the imperialists, who were more interested in a greater Russia, and the nationalists, who were more interested in a pure Russia.

What we're seeing now, particularly in Chechnya, is the breakdown of that synthesis, which was difficult even for the most iron-fisted dictator to maintain.

Stalin's way of dealing with the Chechens, a primarily Muslim resistance group, was to kill hundreds of thousands of them.

Yeltsin's policy doesn't seem too different.

But while the nationalists may be fired up in favor of the siege, the imperialists are worried, because Russia's comrades in the resistance against Georgian independence — the Abkhazians — happen to be ethnically similar to and sympathetic toward the Chechens.

In a recent interview, Kaufman pointed out that it was the Abkhazians, not the Chechens, who hijacked a Turkish ferry taking Russian passengers hostage earlier this month. "They were biting the hand that feeds them," he said.

▼This month, Russian troops annihilated the Chechen village of Pervomayskaya, killing their own citizens who were being held hostage by rebel forces there.

▼Three days ago the Clinton Administration was unable to verify the actual source of six tons of enriched uranium purchased from Moscow, which were delivered in fuel-grade instead of the expected weapons-grade form.

A starved animal is coming out of hibernation. The big bear of the Evil Empire, ready to devour all illusions of democratic reform, is leaner and meaner than ever before.

Lean, because the Russians are unable to generate a viable economy, and therefore unable to regenerate their old military glory.

Mean, because they're pissed about that.

And they're letting the world know it.

Russian voters have been throwing temper tantrums the way American journalists accused the American people of throwing a temper tantrum when they voted in Newt's gang in '94.

John Stempel of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce predicted these problems when the commies were kind out and everyone preached love and harmony for ever more.

"Communism warped the Russian people for 70 years," he said, making a strong point that politics in the region are too complex to be converted overnight.

He says the current extreme-right mood of the Russian people may peter out the way some say the Republican revolution is petering out here in the states, but that doesn't necessarily mean Russian politics will stabilize any time soon.

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▼Russia's internal problems only complicate their ability to reasonably deal with even the most fair-minded western nations.

Kaufman says even the moderates and pro-democracy reformers in Russia think the United States is pushing them too hard.

But I don't recall any war-crimes trials for ex-communists. I don't recall any NATO occupation of former-Soviet republics. As a matter of fact, according to the New York Times, the current nuclear disarmament agreement, which evidence shows the Russians may be cheating us on, is merely a commercial deal, not a treaty.

Though harsh measures worked well on a defeated Germany, it would have been stupid to try to pull a Nuremberg II on a still-armed Russia. As Stempel said, in dealing with ex-Soviets: "the worst thing we could do is go ballistic."

But we haven't even slapped them on the wrist with a rose petal.

Being too nice could prove to be a global security risk as well.

While the Russians are becoming frustrated with Yeltsin's incompetence, we Americans ought to be getting frustrated over Clinton's impotence.

Both leaders are up for re-election this year. It'll be interesting to see what happens.

Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.

▼What does all this mean for relations with the United States?

The last real reformer, Foreign Minister Andre Kozyrev, was kicked out for being too nice to the Americans and too friendly with NATO powers. Russian policymakers hold deep suspicion, believing it to be the diametric opponent of Russian national interests.

But this all-too-familiar attitude, which American presidents and ambassadors have seen so many times in the last century, is not a deliberate call for a return to

Dole's days are numbered, and Gramm may well be taking the lead

At this point in the presidential race, Bob Dole was supposed to be on the verge of convincing wins in both Iowa and New Hampshire.

At least that was the conventional wisdom.

Dole did stumble last year when Sen. Phil Gramm tied him in an Iowa straw poll. Since then, however, Dole has taken steps to consolidate his position as front-runner for the presidential nomination.

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Todd Baggary
Kernel Columnist

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The presidency is an incredibly

personal vote. Voters want to not only agree with their candidate on the issues, but to be able to admire him, too.

I think that Forbes' role in the 1996 campaign will be that of a weigh-station. Voters are with him in the short-run as they leave the Dole camp and proceed to support the eventual nominee — Phil Gramm.

Here's why. On Tuesday, Louisiana will hold its caucuses. Gramm is widely expected to win it against Pat Buchanan and Alan Keyes.

The other candidates are not contesting it in an effort to curry favor with Iowans who are accustomed to holding the first caucuses of the campaign. Gramm should get a small bounce out of his victory there.

This and the ongoing hemorrhaging of Dole's support will

make the outcome of the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 20, which will be heavily covered in the media, unexpectedly tight. Dole will win, but Gramm will finish a close second.

The next week in New Hampshire, Dole will be portrayed in the media as the walking-wounded. Gramm will be seen as the only one who can stop bleeding from being nominated. If Iowa is indeed close, Gramm should edge out Dole in New Hampshire. Then comes Super Tuesday in early March in which the South is heavily represented. This is Gramm's natural area as he is a Senator from Texas.

After he wins Super Tuesday big, all that will be left, to quote one political journalist, will be for the media to shoot the wounded.

Staff Columnist Todd Baggary is a political science graduate student.

Face-Off

Vera Erac is a former UK student now attending Belgrade University in the former Yugoslavia. Her mother is Croatian, and her father is Serbian. She does not identify with the extreme Serb nationalism that turned Bosnia-Herzegovina into a war zone, but she points out that violent Bosnian Serbs were not invaders from Serbia, and thus views the United Nations sanctions that created economic hardship for her and the other citizens of Belgrade to be unfair. Nevertheless, she is relieved that the region may now be at peace, if only for a while.

Ajlina Karamehic, a UK student from Bosnia, is also relieved, but for her the effects of the war are much closer to home. On April 19 of last year, her 17-year-old cousin, Maja, was killed by a grenade when she was walking home from volleyball practice. Both Ajlina and Vera want the war over, but while both favor the outside intervention, one is more skeptical than the other about the motivations behind and the duration of the military occupation. Is the sudden halt to the violence a permanent development, or are the tired citizens and refugees merely getting their hopes up?

A FRAGILE PEACE

Suffering is not limited to one side, nor is all of the blame

The Dayton Peace Agreement finally put an end to the four-year Bosnian agony. At least — it seems so.

For the sake of clarity, certain facts need to be raised: Before this war 4,380,000 people lived in Bosnia (43.7 percent Muslims, 31.4 percent Serbs, 17.3 percent Croats, 7.6 percent other nationalities). According to the first estimates, 200,000 were killed, and almost 3 million were displaced (800,000 Muslims, 800,000 Serbs, 500,000 Croats).

Some of these people stayed inside Bosnia, only moving to safer territories considering their nationality. Others went to Croatia, some to Serbia, etc. But many proceeded even further outside the borders of ex-Yugoslavia. In short, Bosnian refugees are all over the world.

The great paradox of this war is no winners. The people of all sides have suffered and still suffer. Official U.N. reports say war crimes were committed by members of all three sides.

As a resident of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, I will try to explain how people here feel about certain issues regarding the Dayton Peace and what our lives look like now.

First of all, we finally feel relieved — Bosnia finally has peace. Naturally, the importance of peace itself overshadows all the problematic issues about its making and implementation plans.

At this point, I should explain something: The new Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro) was not directly involved in this war, but we sure did feel its consequences. We still have relatives and friends in Bosnia (not only of Serbian nationality), we have Bosnian refugees in our country, we have the effects of the four-year U.N. sanctions, and other worries.

As for Bosnia, obviously it did need a help from the outside. Since Europe proved unable to untie the Bosnian knot, America had to intervene. Under different circumstances, Serbian people

would condemn such interference with our matters, but actual conditions make us approve it. People are exhausted both by war (indirectly) and sanctions (directly).

The only ones who resent the Dayton peace agreement, calling it "the greatest shame in the Serbian history," are small groups of extreme nationalists.

In connection with this, I want to point out that, oppositely to wide spread opinion, not all the Serbs are warmongers and nationalists.

For example, I find this war completely unnecessary and pointless. Unfortunately, my attitude cannot be generalized to all Serbs, but isn't it enough that there Serbs who think in this way?

I hope the stereotype of Serbia being inhabited by bloodthirsty, heliocentric Serbs will start to change.

The general attitude is that Clinton wouldn't get so deeply involved if he had estimated that the peace in Bosnia would improve his political rating. Common people in Serbia (Yugoslavia) find this to be a lucky circumstance.

An interesting issue is the role of Serbian President Milosevic. Our state-owned media are doing their best by magnifying his role as the man who is most responsible for the peace in Bosnia. At the same time, it's completely forgotten that he had to pass through a politically-wise metamorphosis in order to keep his power.

Most Serbs view the presence of NATO forces in Bosnia as necessary, but are confused about Clinton's time limitation for the American contingent. One year is too short for a designed mission. What will happen after this short period of control?

Besides this deadline problem, there are certain contradictions

and imprecisions in the agreement itself. For example:

1. On one hand all the sides are to cut down on their arms, while, on the other hand, arms embargo will be lifted thus providing only one side of Bosnian country (Muslim-Croat Federation) with additional war supplies. Why? So that it could continue fighting when NATO troops are gone?

2. According to the peace agreement, all the refugees should return to their homes. But how? They are still afraid and skeptical. It is pointless to go back to burnt houses and yesterday's enemies.

Moreover, Croatia's President Tudjman called the mass exodus of Serbs (200,000 people) from Krajina "an inevitable war phenomenon" adding that "any mass returns are out of the question."

It may look nice and clear on paper, but how is multi-ethnic Bosnia supposed to survive if there multi-ethnic ex-

Bosnians calling for unification, not further ethnic divisions

It is a small wonder that I have never been to Jerusalem, in my 19 years of life, and, frankly, it was not my top priority of places that I wanted to go.

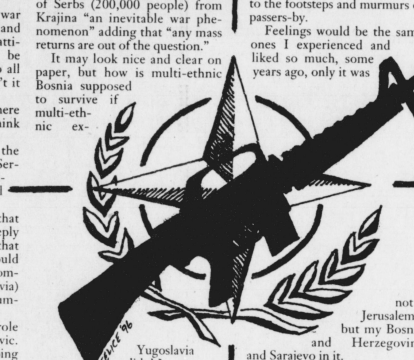
But these days, after watching a television show about that old, unusual and beautiful city, I wished I could go there. I would love to see, in sunset, those ancient stone walls, domes and towers, and walk through its narrow, cobble streets, listening to the footsteps and murmurs of passers-by.

Feelings would be the same ones I experienced and liked so much, some years ago, only it was

awakening of every spring, after harsh and severe Balkan winter. It is a harbinger of warm and sunny days, vibrant and new life in nature, joy of schoolchildren. ... But it was not so in that spring, four years ago.

It was more a messenger of evil days, death and destruction, coming to rule Bosnia for four years. And since then, hundreds of thousands Bosnians were killed, tortured, executed, many of them bulldozed in still unrecovered mass graves, yet to be exhumed and counted, if ever.

Sarajevo was



turned into the largest prison in the world and 300,000 inmates sentenced to starvation and random death. Parks and gardens turned to graveyards.

Around 12,000 were executed by snipers and shellfire, among them my cousin Maja, a schoolgirl of 17, the only daughter of unfortunate parents.

She died in the street, on April 9 never realizing why she had to and who had fired the shell. In her short life, and death, she was innocent and tender, like that white spring flower. Women and girls of Bosnia were stripped of their dignity and children left as orphans. Many have been left with irreparable life, striving to stay sane, others not being able to do what they once did because the war has taken one or more of their limbs.

History repeated itself in that part of Europe, after a half of century, in front of the confused civilized world. Genocide of Bosnians, mainly Muslims, now called the 'ethnic cleansing,' took a heavy toll.

Warriors with superior weaponry, 'people of the sky,' how they called themselves, showed no

Vera Erac
Guest Columnist

Ajlina Karamehic
Guest Columnist

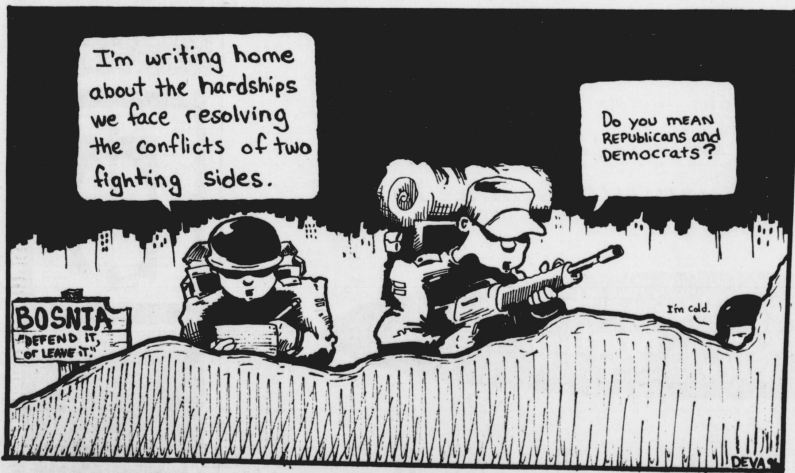
Yugoslavia didn't

Speaking of life in Belgrade after the Bosnian peace and the suspension of sanctions — it simply continues.

We're too tired to celebrate. The economy is devastated, monthly wages low, value systems disarranged, etc.

If this peace lasts, it will take us many years to pull out of cultural and economic poverty, but at least now we can hope and believe again.

Vera Erac is a former UK student studying psychology at Belgrade University.



INFORMED SOURCES

"ARE THEY cheating? Can I prove it? No.

But this is a piece with everything else that's happening, and that causes me to say 'Count on it.' And to add insult to injury, they're inducing us to pay for their cheating."

Frank J. Gaffney Jr., a former Pentagon official in the Reagan administration and current director of the Center for Security Policy, who told the New York Times it is highly likely that Moscow is keeping old bombs intact and selling different types of uranium to the United States, possibly from new production.

INFORMED SOURCES

"IT'S VERY hard to predict what's going to happen."

Dr. Helen Regnery, of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as government scientists officially began deciding what does of influenza vaccine should be prepared for next winter.

Don't plan on Bosnia being a short stay

Like many college students, I have begun to consider travel options for Spring Break.

Always conscious of trying to get the most for my money, it occurred to me to consider vacationing in Haiti since surely 16 months after Operation Uphold Democracy (1994), Haiti must be a thriving island paradise. A quick check of local travel agencies, however, indicated that Haiti is competing for the annual armpit of the Western world award for worst vacation spots.

Apparently, more than 3,000 U.S. troops remain in Haiti still attempting to keep the peace. When I reflected on how 16 months after the inception of

Operation Uphold Democracy, U.S. troops are still required in Haiti, I realized the folly of assuming that U.S. troops could solve the far more complex problems in the Balkans in merely 12 months.

President Clinton assured a skeptical Congress and American people that win, lose or draw, American forces will remain in Bosnia no longer than 12 months.

Either President Clinton has



Clayton Sandford
Contributing Columnist

been inhaling after all or this is a classic political snow job in an election year. Once deployed to Bosnia, it will be impossible, short of divine intervention, to have all troops removed within the 12 month deadline.

To understand why this is true, one needs to consider simply three things: Why are U.S. forces in Bosnia? What do they hope to accomplish? And what does history say about the success rate of peace keeping missions in the Balkan region?

The only legitimate reason for U.S. forces to be in the Balkan region is to support our obligations as a member of NATO. While it is true that the United

States has made a habit of saving Europe's bacon numerous times during the 20th century, as long as the United States remains a member of NATO it must fulfill the obligations that NATO membership entails.

Since the leadership of NATO deems the Bosnian conflict to be a threat to Europe as a whole, America is obligated to assist NATO in eliminating this threat. Thus, simply stated, the United States is there because it is a member of NATO and NATO hopes to prevent the Balkan conflict from spilling into Western Europe.

Having answered the first two questions about American involvement in Bosnia, what does the history of this region say about the possibility of peace being

reached? From a historical standpoint, a successful 12 month peace keeping mission in Bosnia is about as probable as me being accepted as a pledge to Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

The duration any peace keeping force will be involved in Bosnia is better measured in decades than months. This region rivals the Middle East as a historical hotbed of instability and fighting.

Just one example of this is how the Germans with a total equipment strength approaching 300,000 men in the Balkans during 1941-1945 were unable to fully control this region over a four year span of intense military operations in the area.

If the Germans couldn't do it with 300,000 men over a four year

period, how can NATO hope to control the area with one-fifth that number of men over a 12 month period.

The bottom line is that Americans should not delude themselves into thinking that peace in the Balkans will be obtained in the short run or that U.S. troops will be totally gone in 12 months. If Clinton wishes to maintain credibility on this issue, he should immediately inform the American people of the probability of a longer term U.S. period in the Balkans.

Given President Clinton's ability to find a backbone only while eating a rack of ribs, it seems highly doubtful that he will do this.

Contributing Columnist Clayton Sandford is a psychology sophomore.

Ambassador challenges U.S. policy

By Jeff Vinson
Campus Editor

A summer trip to India before Edward Peck's senior year at UCLA laid the foundation for a distinguished foreign service career that brought him in close contact with former President George Bush and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"After that trip I wanted to do what I wound up doing," Peck said. "Six weeks in India and that one unforgettable summer, I just said, 'Hey this what I want to do, I

want to work abroad.'" Ambassador Peck, now retired, is widely regarded as the expert in Middle Eastern affairs. And last night Peck offered his views and perspectives about U.S. foreign policy to a large, receptive crowd in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center.

Some nodded in the affirmative, others shook their heads in disagreement, but at least they were thinking — an action Peck stressed in his discussion about the "Selective Morality in U.S. Foreign Policy."

"The minute you start to think about things, your senses kick in and you say, 'What's that about?'" said Peck, a self-professed "chartered and licensed skeptic."

He told students and others in attendance that foreign policy on the whole is based primarily on perception.

What one country sees as wrong, another may see as "the right thing to do."

Peck served as a U.S. Foreign Service Officer for 32 years in Sweden, Morocco, Tunisia, Alge-

ria, Egypt and Iraq. In addition to English, he speaks Arabic, French, Spanish and Swedish.

He served as Deputy Director on the Vice President's Task Force on Terrorism under Bush and has been Chairman of Political Training at the National Foreign Affairs Training Center since 1992.

Since retiring, Peck has found success as a speaker. He does it all from teaching government officials to cross-cultural talks. He has the ability to discuss serious issues, tempered by light-hearted humor.

Laura Stacey, a political science senior, said she went to the lecture because it was suggested for a class, but she thought it would be interesting.

"He did make a good point about how (the U.S. government) picks and chooses who we fight and why," she said.

"He made (the issues) more human."

Another political science student, junior Jim Crawford, said he was impressed by Peck's honesty. Even though the United States says its policy decisions are based on moral reasoning, that's not always the case, he said.

Crawford added that Peck

stimulated his interest in foreign affairs and said he may eventually take a class on U.S. diplomacy.

Peck challenged the students last night about the U.S. perception of Saddam Hussein, saying he isn't exactly the evil dictator Bush described, "vile though he may be." The United States has worked with dictators before if they help serve the U.S. interests, he added.

Before the Iran-Iraq war, he took care of his people and their needs, Peck said.

"Saddam Hussein has this dreadful image," he said, "part of which he deserves, and part of which is ludicrous."



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6 Singer
14 Bass or alto
15 Aroma

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SPORTS

Hansen's ticket could be skiing



BEAM ME UP UK gymnast Jenny Hansen will try to put her tumbling skills to use as a free-style skier in the 1998 Olympic Winter Games.

Editor's note: This is the first story in an occasional series on potential Olympic athletes at UK.

By Ty Halpin
Senior Staff Writer

Jenny Hansen races down a runway, explodes out of a jump, flips once ... twice ... three times, and sticks a perfect landing on ... snow?

In the future, this may be the case. Hansen, who finishes most landings on plastic mats these days, is considering a run at the Winter Olympic Games as an aerial skier.

"Every little girl wants to go to the Olympics," Hansen said.

If she has her way, Hansen will do an already successful athletic career with a taste of the Olympics.

One roadblock: she hasn't even tried trick skiing. But, she figures with 16 years of tumbling experience, it likely won't be too difficult to pick up. For example:

Training at the United States Free Style Center in Salt Lake City begins with numerous hours on a trampoline. Hansen has logged

countless hours on her trampoline at her Somerset, Wis., home.

"Hansen has the tumbling skills. She knows — while flipping and spinning through the air — when to pull out of a move in order to land.

There is no pressure on her. After Hansen won the NCAA All-Around title her freshman season, there has been pressure to win

more. Pressure has come from many sides, but it has been mainly self-imposed heat.

"If I find I want to do this — I'll do it," Hansen said. "But I don't absolutely *have* to do it."

So, if she wants to do it, Hansen's next stop — after college — might be on a Wheaties box with Picabo Street, the top U.S. downhillers, right?

Not so fast. Hansen has yet to make a jump in the white stuff, much less on skis. The UK senior has snow-skied before, and enjoys "going crazy" on water-skis in the

summer.

That doesn't necessarily translate into success on free-style skiing.

"It's a different range of motion," she said. "It's not like vaulting, it's more like tumbling. I'm not a pro or anything. I just want to do something that's pure fun."

If Hansen's disposition is any indicator, she'll have a good time. Most UK gymnasts list Hansen as their No. 1 mood-lifter.

"She's the best at what she does, but she's always helping the rest of the Olympics, Jenny can."

Colleen Sheehy, Sheehy, who has been relegated to managerial duties following two knee injuries, has watched Hansen in the gym.

"She's been fantastic," Sheehy said. "If anyone I know can make the Olympics, Jenny can."

Hansen started thinking about aerial skiing during her sophomore year at the national championships that were held in Utah. It was there

that she met a man named Ed Isabell — whom Hansen calls a "promoter" for gymnasts that have ended their careers — and the idea was born.

Her junior year, she met Isabell again at the NCAA meet. It was here that Hansen began to seriously consider the idea.

"It's kind of like when you're in class and you can't quite grasp a concept," she said. "Then, it snaps into place. That's how it happened."

The next step in the process for Hansen is visiting Utah, after finishing her time at UK. After a week or so in Salt Lake City, she hopes have a good idea of her potential.

"I want to feel things out before I get into it full-bore," Hansen said. "I want to see how well I would react and how quickly I could pick things up."

For Hansen, who as a girl wanted to ride a horse in the Kentucky Derby more than being an Olympian, a spot on the U.S. team would be a fitting end to her career.

"It's a new avenue," she said. "I think of skiing as a totally new adventure. God, (being in the Olympics) would be totally cool."



Hansen

SPORTSbytes

IUPUI player killed in crash

COLUMBUS, Ind. — One of two vans carrying members of the Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis women's basketball team crashed on icy Interstate 65, killing the starting point guard and injuring five other players and their coach.

Shannon McPherson, who would have turned 21 today, was thrown from the lead van after it struck a median and overturned on the way back from a game at Indiana-Southeast in New Albany Tuesday night.

She was pronounced dead at Columbus Regional Hospital.

The team had stopped for dinner in Columbus, about 40 miles south of Indianapolis.

State Police said coach Kimra Schliecher was driving north, about five miles north of Columbus, when the University-owned van slid out of control and rolled over.

Griffey now highest paid player

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. became baseball's highest paid player yesterday, signing a four-year contract extension worth \$34 million.

The contract for the Seattle Mariners center fielder has an average annual value of \$8.5 million, topping the \$7.29 million annual average of the six-year deal Barry Bonds signed with San Francisco in 1992.

MSU's Jones held out of action

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Mississippi State junior forward Don-tae' Jones, who reportedly passed 36 academic hours last summer to be eligible this season, missed Wednesday night's game because of an apparent discrepancy in his transcript.

According to a release issued by the school just prior to the game against Georgia, Jones was being held out pending review of his academic transcript.

Athletic Director Larry Tempelton said the problem involved grade changes in two correspondence courses.

Jones could return Saturday when the Bulldogs play Auburn.

Compiled from wire reports.

UK 82, REINHARDT 74

Reinhardt (74): Mitchell 2-7, 5-6 10; Jackson 7-15, 8-9 24; Cobb 2-4, 1-2 7; Thompson 4-11, 1-2 9; Wall 5-13, 5-6 13; Whidby 2-9, 3-6 7; Nash 1-1, 2-2 4; Jones 0-3, 0-0 0; Higgins 0-0, 0-0 0. Totals 23-63, 23-29 74.

UK (82): Simmons 5-10, 0-1 10; Lathrem 5-15, 6-10 17; Mohammed 7-13, 1-3 16; Mills 7-16, 3-4 22; Vogel 1-4, 4-4 7; Underwood 1-2, 0-0 3; Reinger 0-2, 0-0 0; Miller 1-3, 0-0 2; Wright 2-2, 0-0 5. Totals 23-63, 23-32 82.

Halftime: UK 30, RC 26. Rebounds: UK 44 (Simmons 15, RC 41) (Whidby 9, Three-point FG UK 10-23 Lathrem 1-5, Mohammed 1-3, Mills 5-10, Vogel 1-3, Underwood 1-1, Wright 1-1, RC 1-2) Mitchell 1-4, Jackson 2-2, Cobb 2-4, Whidby 0-1, Jones 0-1. Assists: UK 20 (Vogel 9, RC 10) Jackson 6, Blocks: UK 6 (Simmons 3, RC 1) Mitchell 1). Steals: UK 15 (Mills 4, RC 9) Wall 4). Turnovers: UK 22, RC 22. Fouls: UK 24, RC 20. Fouled Out: Mitchell (RC), Simmons. Technicals: none. A: 433.

Mills scores 22 as JV Wildcats win

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

UK's Cameron Mills scored a team-high 22 points and grabbed six rebounds in helping the UK jayvee team defeat the Reinhardt Eagles, 82-74.

UK, (7-3) has won its last three games. It was a hard fought victory for the Cats. At the half, UK had a slim 30-26 lead. Center Nazr Mohammed had 10 points at the break and finished with 16.

Reinhardt (14-7) led throughout parts of the first half. But UK's Jason Lathrem hit a 10-foot jumper giving the Cats an 18-16 lead with 10:30 left in the first half and Reinhardt never led again.

The Cats seemed to break open the game in the second half. But a 13-point lead was cut to five with 4:44 left in the game thanks to an 8-0 run by Reinhardt.

The Eagles' run, which cut the Cats' lead to 63-58, came without leading scorer, Dwarka Jackson, who left the game at 6:22 mark of the second half after suf-

fering a hand injury.

Jackson, who finished with a game-high 24 points, returned, but it was too for the Eagles.

"I told coach to take me out," Jackson said. "It hurt too much."

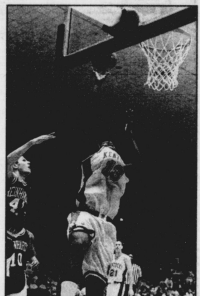
"He's our leading scorer and we're not real deep," Reinhardt head coach Gerald Sharpe said. "Injuries are part of the game, but we missed him at that point."

But the Reinhardt rally was killed by two Frank Vogel free throws and a three-pointer by Russel Wright at the 3:55 mark. Wright's trey, his first as a collegian, was the eventual knockout punch.

"Coach has been telling me to look for the shot," said Wright, who finished with five points. "I was just open."

UK freshman Oliver Simmons also pitched in with 10 points and 15 rebounds. It was his third straight double-double.

UK net takes on Lees College tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. It will be a rematch from November, when UK defeated Lees 133-129 in overtime.



'NASTY NAZ' Nazr Mohammed goes up for two of his 16 points in the Cats' 82-74 win over Reinhardt.

Johnson's return almost magical

By Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Ask Magic Johnson a question about his comeback, and he or his teammates will have an answer. And they're ready to refute all doubters.

Can Johnson, who returned to the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday night after a 4 1/2-year absence, still cut it?

It certainly looked like he could against Golden State, hardly a powerhouse but a team that had recently dominated the Lakers. All Johnson did was make half his 14 field goal attempts, score 19 points, hand out 10 assists and take eight rebounds. All in 27 minutes.

He may be on the far side of 35, a few steps slower and a little thicker in the upper body, but in

his first game at least, he showed he's capable of making the Lakers a much better team.

"The beauty of it," said Lakers coach Del Harris, "is there is room for improvement."

When he played down low, Johnson drew double teams, kicking the ball out to one of Los Angeles' three perimeter threats. As point forward, he ran the fast-break, feeding Cedric Ceballos or Eddie Jones for dunks.

Despite Johnson's impressive line, he saw plenty of flaws.

"I'm disappointed in my reading of the situations, but that's because I haven't played," he said. "I'm disappointed because I missed a free throw. I'm disappointed because I turned the ball over (four times)."

"I get better. I just have to keep working."

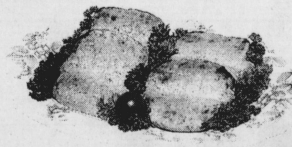
GO CATS!

pages

The Kernel will publish 17,000 copies of this issue on campus and an extra 5,000 copies in the student section of RUPP ARENA on the day of the game.

UK vs. Arkansas on February 11
(actually publishes on campus February 9)
Deadline for ads: February 7 at 3pm

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UK vs. Vanderbilt on March 2
(actually publishes on campus March 1)
Deadline for ads: February 28 at 3pm



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KENTUCKY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

WEEK

*Nature
captured*

4
PAGE

THURSDAY

February 1, 1996
Lexington, Ky.

**Celebrating
black history**

*February ushers
in events and
cultural pride*

3

**Downey
makes
'Angel'**

*New television
series delves into
religious strife*

6



**Puppet gore
and more**

*Kentucky Theatre
offers variety for
moviegoers*

8



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Marisol

By Actors' Guild of Lexington. Tonight through Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. 139 W. Short St. \$12-14. Discount for students and patrons over 65. (606) 233-0663.

Contemporary Works from J.B. Art Museum

UK Art Museum, Rose Street, and Euclid Ave. Tue. through Sun. noon to 5 p.m. 257-5716.

She Loves Me

By Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Tonight, tomorrow 8 p.m. Sat. 5, 9 p.m. Through Feb. 22. Robert S. Marx Theatre, Cincinnati. \$22-34. (521) 421-1000.

Picnic

By Studio Players Inc. Tomorrow, Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 2:30 p.m. Carriage House, W. Bell Court. \$6-10. (606) 253-2512.



LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

A1A Sand Bar & Grille/Riptides
367 E. Main St. The Menus. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tonight. \$3.

Armadillo's

1761 Alexandria Dr. Hickory Smoke, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tonight.

Austin City Saloon

Woodhill Center. Justice, 9 p.m. Tonight.

Blues On Broadway

142 N. Broadway. D.J. Rice and the Payin' Dues Blues Band, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tonight. Prices vary.

Cambell House Inn

1375 Harrodsburg Rd., dining room. Claire Vance. 6:30-9 p.m. Tonight.

ONtap



HARMONIOUS HERITAGE *Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall Monday, at 8 p.m. as part of SAB's New World Music Series.*

INCOMING
CHECK THIS OUT...

▼**The Requiem**
By the Kentucky Opera. 7 p.m. Tonight, Feb. 6, 8; 8:30 p.m. Sat. The Cathedral of the Assumption, Louisville. \$15-50. (502) 584-4500.

OUTGOING

ACT FAST OR THEY'RE GONE...

▼**Ladysmith Black Mambazo**
8 p.m. Feb. 5. UK Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. \$7, \$13, \$15. 257-8427.

J.D.I.

102 W. High St. Ogpots. 9 p.m. Tonight. \$3.

Lynagh's

388 Woodland Ave. Ekoostik Hookah. 10 p.m. Tonight. \$3.

Outside Inn Again

828 Lane Allen Rd. The Tuggles. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tonight.

Phone 3

125 N. First St., Richmond. The Green Genes. 9 p.m. Tonight. \$3.

Squires Pub

3465 Buckhorn Dr. Karaoke Denise. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tonight.

Two Keys Tavern

333 S. Limestone St. Really Big Box. 10 p.m. Tonight. \$3.

Wrocklage

361 W. Short St. Candy Snatches, Bali Shag. 9 p.m. Tonight. \$3.

REGIONAL LIVE MUSIC

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band

Tonight. 7:30 p.m. Freedom Hall, Louisville. TicketMaster. \$25. (606) 281-6644.

Deep-6, Abomination and Polyurethane

Tomorrow. 7 p.m. Paul Laurence Dunbar High School Auditorium. \$5 adults, \$3 students. Benefit for the homeless of Lexington. (606) 277-7887.

k.d. lang

Sat. 8 p.m. Kentucky Center for the Arts Whitney Hall, Louisville. \$35, \$32.50. (502) 584-7777.

Freddie Jackson and Glenn Jones

Feb. 10, 9 p.m. Continental Inn. 801 New Circle Rd. TicketMaster (606) 281-6644.

Monte Warden

Feb. 15. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. 388 Woodland Ave. \$4. (606) 255-6614.

Natalie Merchant

Feb. 28. 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, Louisville. TicketMaster. \$14, 19, \$22.50, \$30. (606) 281-6644.

Shaver with Billy Joe Shver and Taildragger

Tomorrow. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. 388 Woodland Ave. \$8. (606) 255-6614.

Brooks & Dunn

Feb. 17. 8 p.m. Rupp Arena. \$20.75. TicketMaster. (606) 281-6644.

Jean Ritchie

Sat. 8 p.m. UK Memorial Hall. \$3.75. 257-8427.

Posh

Sun. 6 p.m. Clark-Todd Hall, Louisville. \$12.50. (502) 584-7777.

The Kingston Tribute with Pat Horine

Feb. 6. 9 p.m. Blue Moon Oldies Saloon, 815 Euclid Ave. \$5 general admission.

The Vienna Choir Boys

Feb. 8. 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Somerset. \$10 season subscribers, \$15 for others. (606) 678-2927.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Michael Kenyon, Steve Rosen, Hugh Michie

Feb. 8 7:30 p.m.; 8 p.m. Feb. 9; 8 p.m. Feb. 10. Music Hall, Cincinnati. Prices vary. (513) 381-3300.

Lexington Philharmonic with Jeffrey Siegel

Feb. 9. 8 p.m. UK Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. \$15-25. (606) 233-4226.

David Gates, Michael Jonathon and Homer Ledford

Feb. 14. 8 p.m. Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St. \$17.50. (606) 231-6997.

The Louisville Orchestra Super-Pops with John Tesh

Feb. 10. 8 p.m. Louisville Gardens, Louisville. \$9.50-\$40. (502) 587-8681.

UK Trumpet ensemble

Feb. 5. 8 p.m. UK Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. 257-4929.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH: HERITAGE AND CULTURE

By Dan O'Neill
Assistant KeG Editor

Amid conditions when blacks were so dehumanized and their history so distorted, Carter Godwin Woodson led a struggle to institutionalize what was then referred to as "Negro History Week."

Under Woodson's direction and contributions from other black scholars, the "Negro History Week" was launched in 1926 to neutralize the apparent ignorance and deliberate distortion of Black History.

Meetings, exhibitions, lectures and symposia were orga-

nized in order to give a more objective and scholarly balance in American and World History. Today, this national and international observance has been expanded to encompass the entire month of February.

Aside from its increase in the number days, the celebration has expanded the broad range of events aimed at increasing public awareness of the importance of the African culture. The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center has announced the following calendar of events planned for UK's 1996 observance of Black History Month.

Feb. 1-29
Million Man March Photographic Exhibit — a collection of 25 black and white photos with texts telling the story of the monumental march on Washington D.C. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. M.L. King Jr. Cultural Center, 124 Student Center. Free admission.

Feb. 1 and 8
Oscar Micheaux Film Festival: Old Student Center Theater. Free admission.

Midnight Ramble — a documentary recounting the black film industry and the 500 or so movies they produced between 1910 and 1940. Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Lying Lips — Edna Mae Harris stars as a nightclub singer wrongly convicted for the murder of her aunt. Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m.

Body and Soul — Paul Robeson's debut in an extremely rare silent film. Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 5
Ladysmith Black Mambazo in concert — The 10-man South African ensemble are known for

A MILLION STRONG Participants in the recent Million Man March in Washington, D.C. An exhibit of photos taken at the march, is one of many events celebrating Black History Month.

their cappella harmonies and rich musical tradition. At the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. \$15 public; \$13 UK faculty; \$7 UK students.

Feb. 8-10, 15-17, 22-24
"Two trains running." An award-winning play by August Wilson — Set in 1969 Pittsburgh, the play examines the black experience in the 20th century. Lexington Public Library Theater, 8 p.m. (2 p.m. matinee on Feb. 25) Call (606) 268-4455 for reservations.

Feb. 16
Poetry reading by the Affrilachian Poets — A group of area poets present a variety of original poetry and literature rooted in the experience of Black Appalachian writers. M.L. King Jr. Cultural Center 124 Student Center, 6-8 p.m. Free admission.

Feb. 22
Chick Corea Quartet in Concert — The third concert in 1995-96 Spotlight Jazz Series features the acoustical styles of the pianist/composer extraordinaire. Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Reserved admission: \$19.50 general public; \$15 UK staff, \$10 UK students.

Feb. 24
African Dance and Drumming Workshop — Acclaimed master drummer Yaya Diallo and his wife, dancer Harlina Churn, led two workshops highlighting the art of African dance and drumming. Drumming Workshop Dance Workshop 10 a.m.-noon 1-3 p.m. M. Smith Gallery Barker Hall Dance Studio 316 E. Main. UK main campus

Feb. 25
An Evening of American Song and Praise — The evening of black music will be performed by the Consolidated Baptist Church Inspirational Voices featuring Everett and Alisha MaCorvey and a city-wide directed by Keith McCuthen. 3:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 General Public; \$2.50 ages 6-12, under six free.

Feb. 28
The Other African Americans: A Look at Afro-Hispanic Literature and Culture — A panel of UK graduate students will discuss academic presentations on African influences in Latin American literature and music. 111 Student Center, 3-4:30 p.m.

Feb. 29
Sanofka: a film by Haile Gerima — The truly authentic story of African slavery makes its regional premiere. Filmmaker Haile Gerima addresses the contemporary problem of what happens to people who continue to neglect their own history. Student Center Theater, noon and 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.



Photos furnished by Frank N. Walker

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GOLDENEYE (PG-13) [C]	DANGEROUS MINDS (R) [C]
3:50 6:30 8:10	7:50 10:10
IT TAKES TWO (PG)	MONEY TRAIN (R) [C]
4:10 6:20	4:40 7:10 9:40
DEAD PRESIDENTS (R)	POWDER (PG-13)
2:40 7:20 9:50	4:50 7:30
COPYCAT (R) [C]	VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R)
4:00 6:40 9:20	5:00 7:40 10:00
DRACULA DEAD AND LOVING IT (PG-13) [C]	SEVEN (R) [C]
4:30 7:00 9:00	4:20 6:50 9:30
BABE, THE GALLANT (PG) [C]	THE CROW (R) [C]
5:10	

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12 MONKEYS (R) [C]	SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG) [C]
1:15 4:00 7:00 9:50	2:00 5:00 8:00
WHITE SWANS (PG-13) [C]	BIG BULLY (PG) [C]
1:30 3:45 6:30 9:15	1:45
THE JUROR (R) [C]	PROCESSIONERS (R) [C]
1:30 4:30 7:30 10:00	4:45 7:40 10:10
WEDS OF ROSES (PG) [C]	
2:15 4:15 6:40 9:15	

SONY THEATRES Fayette Hall
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD. 272-6611

RESTORATION (R)
3:00 6:30 9:05
GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)
4:15 7:30 11:10
DEAD MAN WALKING (R) [C]
3:45 7:00 9:45

SONY THEATRES Lexington Mall
300 NICHOLAS RD. 266-5611

BLACK SHEEP (PG-13) [C]
4:00 7:30 9:00
BED OF ROSES (PG)
3:00 5:10 7:30 9:45

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12:30 Copcat
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FROZEN VIEWS

Four female photographers capture nature on film

By Claire Johnston
KeG Editor

Last fall, gallery owner Julia Weinstein wanted an exhibit dedicated to female photographers. Originally, she had hoped to include photographers Sally Gall and Elizabeth Murray in the exhibit.

Her persistent search for talent landed those choices, along with talented artists Lynn Geesman and Debra Heimerdinger, to form "Women's Work: In the Garden and on the Water."

The four photographers have chosen gardens, flowers and waterways as their subjects, but each has taken the medium of photography and produced different perspectives of nature.

"I wanted an exhibit of women who photographed much of the same things, but end up with dramatically different results," Weinstein said.

Different, but common threads bind the artists. Gall and Murray both have photographed many of the same locations and all women have dealt with nature, but surprisingly, the end results are as polarized as the women.

Murray is widely-known for her photographs of Monet's gardens in Giverny, France. Involved in the restoration of Monet's gardens led to the exhibitions, "Claude Monet: 1840-1926," "Monet: Later Paintings of Giverny from the Musée Marmottan," and the bestselling book, "Passion: Ideas, Inspiration and Insights from the Painter's Gardens."

The images of Monet's gardens already have been captured on canvas, but Murray's photos share the surreal impressionistic quality of Monet's paintings in photos. The look is achieved by manipulating polaroids by handpainting pastel, oil and color pencil onto the photo. The smudges of pastel range from vivid to faint and melt into the image so effectively that the Discovery Channel featured Murray and her work recently.

Contrary to the dreamy colors of Murray's view of gardens are the sensuous black and white images by Sally Gall.

Sally Gall, travels far from human enclaves for her photographs, taking to the road to photograph the Amazon or France.

The stark images have proceared places in museums across the country.

Geesman, from Minneapolis, began her career by way of Kentucky. Receiving the Bernheim Fellowship in 1992, Geesman spent months photographing the 14,000 private forest.

Honing her craft in Kentucky led to success in galleries across New York. Heimerdinger has taken the common sight of a flower into nontraditional settings and

juxtapositions of color and shape.

"There is an unspoken language of flowers," Heimerdinger said in a phone interview from San Francisco.

Heimerdinger took inspiration after receiving flowers from a student while teaching in San Francisco. Setting the flowers in a bare room in her house that was under renovation, Heimerdinger had a revelation.

"I just knew I had to photograph the flower," Heimerdinger said.

"The house was an unfinished project and the wall were just a perfect backdrop."

Heimerdinger had photographed everything from baseball to teen-agers.

"There is a language of flowers, cultural meanings for a lot of flowers," Heimerdinger said.

Heimerdinger has taken that language to a peripheral level that everyone can understand — beautiful, bright images.

"Women's Work: In the Garden and on the Water," will run until Feb. 24, in Julia's Gallery of Photography in the Civic Center Shops.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call (606) 225-8260.

THE NATURALS "Amazon," Sally Gall (top left); "Tree," Lynn Geesman (center); "Giverny in Pink Rose Light," Elizabeth Murray (above left); "The Mist Fragrance of Green," Elizabeth Murray (above); "Poppies," Debra Heimerdinger (top).

Movies

COMING attractions

BLACK SHEEP David Spade, Chris Farley
(d)Penelope Spheeris

CARRINGTON Johnathan Pryce, Emma Thompson
(d)Christopher Hampton

DEAD MAN WALKING Susan Sarandon, Sean Penn
(d)Tim Robbins

THE JUROR Demi Moore, Alec Baldwin
(d)Brian Gibson

WHITE SQUALL Jeff Bridges, CarolineGoodall
(d)Ridley Scott



TRIAL BY JUROR? Demi Moore (above) and Alec Baldwin star in the provocative psychological thriller 'The Juror.'

NOW showing

Reviews by Dan O'Neill

AMERICAN PRESIDENT

KERNEL PICK Charming tale of president's date with an unlikely candidate. Starring: Michael Douglas, Annette Bening (d) Rob Reiner Man O'War PG-13

BED OF ROSES

"He gave her flowers, she gave him a chance." Starring: Christian Slater, Mary Stuart Masterson (d) Michael Goldenberg Lex. Mall, Southpark PG.

BIG BULLY

Childhood whim gets revenge on his bully years later. Starring: Rick Moranis, Tom Arnold (d) Steve Miner Southpark, Woodhill PG.

BIO-DOME

Two imbecils find their way into an experimental Biosphere to wreak havoc. Starring: Stephen Baldwin, Pauly Shore (d) Jason Bloom Fayette Mall, Man O' War PG-13.

DON'T BE A MENACE

Spoof on the series of "hood" films released over the past few years. Starring: Shawn and Marlon Wayans (d) Paris Barclay Woodhill R

DUNSTON CHECKS IN

Kid-flick detailing the misadventures of a monkey. Starring: Jason Alexander, Faye Dunaway (d) Ken Kwapis Woodhill PG.

EYE FOR AN EYE

A mother takes the law into her own hands to seek revenge on the man who murdered her daughter. Starring: Sally Field, Ed Harris, Kiefer Sutherland (d) John Schlesinger Woodhill R.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE II

An example of an idea beat to death as this attempts to remake a sequel. Starring: Steve Martin, Diane Keaton, Martin Short (d)Charles Shyer Woodhill PG.

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN

KERNEL PICK Two outlaw brothers encounter vampires after crossing the border. Starring: George Clooney, Quentin Tarantino, Harvey Keitel (d) Robert Rodriguez Man O' War, Lex. Green R.

GRUMPY OLD MEN

Picking up six months after the original, the film follows the duo through a series of bloopers and outtakes. Starring: Jack Lemmon, Walter Mathau, Ann-Margaret (d) Howard Deutch Woodhill, Fayette Mall PG-13.

HEAT

KERNEL PICK A sprawling crime epic involving a showdown between two screen legends. Starring: Robert De Niro, Al Pacino (d) Michael Mann Lex. Green, Man O' War R.

JUMANJI

KERNEL PICK Two children unleash a group of exotic creatures from a board game. Starring: Robin Williams, Kirsten Dunst (d) Joe Johnston Lex. Green PG.

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS

KERNEL PICK Depicts a high school band professor and his unorthodox teaching methods. *Dead Poets* style. Starring: Richard Dreyfuss, Olympia Dukakis (d) Stephen Herck Woodhill, Lex. Green PG.

RESTORATION

A man is married off to a woman that he is restricted from falling in love with. Starring: Robert Downey Jr., Sam Neill, Meg Ryan, Hugh Grant (d) Michael Hoffman Fayette Mall R.

SABRINA

Updated version of the Bogart-Hepburn classic, tracking the romantic entanglements of the title character. Starring: Harrison Ford, Julia Ormond (d) Sydney Pollack Man O' War PG.

SCREAMERS

The human race is in danger of being destroyed in this futuristic sci-fi epic. Starring: Peter Weller, Jennifer Rubin (d) Christian Duguay Southpark, Man O' War R.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY

KERNEL PICK Enchanting adaptation of the Jane Austen novel. Winner of Golden Globe's Best Picture. Starring: Emma Thompson, Kate Winslet, Hugh Grant (d) Ang Lee South Park, Woodhill PG.

TOY STORY

KERNEL PICK Disney's computer-generated gem. Voices by: Tom Hanks, Tim Allen (d) John Laseter Lex. Green, Woodhill G.

12 MONKEYS

KERNEL PICK Futuristic time-traveler sets back to find clues of an apocalyptic virus. Starring: Bruce Willis, Brad Pitt (d) Terry Gilliam Man O'War, SouthPark R.

TWO IF BY SEA

A life-long petty thief and his girlfriend travel cross-country with a stolen painting. Starring: Dennis Leary, Sandra Bullock (d) Bill Bennett Lex. Green R.

WAITING TO EXHALE

String of episodes in the lives of four women. A girl's night out. Starring: Angela Bassett, Whitney Houston (d) Forest Whitaker Lex. Green, Woodhill R.

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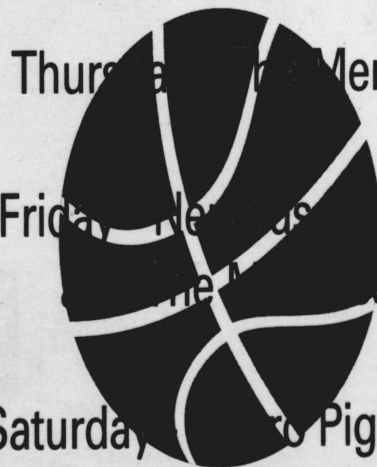
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MASOCHISTIC MUPPETS Wynyard the Frog, the heroin-addicted knife-throwing Vietnam vet, has a flashback from the war.

Perverse puppets; post-college life at the Kentucky

By Dan O'Neill
Assistant KeG Editor

If you're tired of Hollywood's big-budget remakes and regurgitated sequels, the Kentucky Theatre is offering a pair of imaginative, independent features. *Meet the Feebles* and *Kicking And Screaming*, two extremely different films, add a little spice to the recent pack of dull releases.

'Kicking and Screaming'

We've seen it before: a young cast of actors, a new director and a dialogue-dominated script that depicts the struggles of post-college life.

However, there is something oddly refreshing about *Kicking and Screaming* that makes up for its reshaped coming-of-age story.

Although this type of film can often drift into mindless, unappealing chatter, this effort manages to pull it off without a lapse. Sharp, witty conversation, good acting and quirky humor prevail in this charming look at the frightening prospect of adulthood.

The film covers the lives of four men who are searching to find security after graduation. Through detailed, amusing dialogue, the small issues of everyday life faced by the quartet are brought with sensitive, romantic verve.

Josh Hamilton (*With Honor*), Chris Eigeman (*Barcelona*), Eric

Stoltz (*Mask*), and Parker Posey (*Party Girl*) head the talented cast of actors with sharp repose. Eigeman is especially humorous with his sharp-tongued responses in a role similar to those in the two Whit Stillman features.

First-time writer-director Noah Baumbach sheds light on the unique personalities, desires and crises of the motley cast of graduates.

Kicking and Screaming isn't a great film by any stretch, but it does offer a satisfying, playful vision of an entertaining group of characters.

'Meet the Feebles'

If you're one of those people yearning in anticipation of the new Muppet movie, you may not want to see the darkly perverse puppet satire *Meet the Feebles*.

As difficult as it is to describe the striking images in words, try to picture the adorable Kermit as a heroin-addicted Vietnam veteran looking for a quick fix or Miss Piggy as a mentally unstable singer with an eating disorder and the remaining cast as drug-dealers, pornographic filmmakers, mob bosses and other manic-depressive misfits.

My view of the cute, little

creatures will forever be distorted.

Vile, disgusting and darkly comic are all words that come to mind when describing Peter Jackson's scathing satire. The 1994 critically acclaimed *Heavenly Creatures* gave us a taste of the Australian director's demented sense of humor, but nothing close to the flavor left after watching a cow and a cockroach star in an underground porn film.

Set in a sleazy theater, the home of the "Feebles Variety Show," the distinct cast of performers are preparing for a live televised show. If the ratings are high, the Feebles will get their own syndicated series. Don't count on the plot to get any better than that, as the film relies heavily on shocking visuals of crazed puppets.

As disturbing and gory as it was, *Meet the Feebles* managed to include numerous installments of macabre humor. A variety of film references and take-offs filled the script — including a puppet version of the Russian roulette scene in *The Deer Hunter*.

Feebles maintains non-stop sequences of outrageous sex and violence without becoming overly callous.



MOVIE review

★★★★

'Kicking and Screaming'

★★★★

'Meet the Feebles'

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

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