



WEATHER Partly sunny today, high of 55; clear tonight, low around 30; mostly sunny tomorrow, high near 45.

FUTURE SHOCK UK coach Bill Curry and back Moe Williams both have questions about their future. See story, page 3.



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Expert tells of hazing hazards

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

Hazing is any situation created on or off campus with the intent to humiliate new members, said David Westol, executive director of Theta Chi social fraternity.

"People say the definition is too broad," Westol said, "but the definition is clear as bell."

About 70 people attended Westol's lecture, "Hazing on Trial," yesterday in Worsham Theater. The meeting, which was sponsored by the UK greek community, was intended to inform UK's fraternities and sororities about the specifics of hazing.

"About 10 to 15 percent of people in organizations are hazers," Westol said. "Those people probably aren't here."

Westol said that hazing is often cloaked in secrecy, because if fraternities told pledges about the hazing that goes on they wouldn't go through it.

He suggested that fraternities put hazing on their brochures and tell rushers if they are going to hazing.

Westol said the reason fraternities give for making pledges work is that pledges are supposed to

work to get into the fraternity. Westol said the correct thinking is that members have to work to stay in the fraternity, and that pledges and actives should work together in proportional amounts.

"It is a lazy chapter that relies on hazing," Westol said. "It is not in the ritual that seniors don't have to work as hard as pledges."

Also the concept of pledge class unity is a hazing practice, Westol said.

"How can you create a team if you segregate a portion of the team," Westol said. "They did not join each other, they joined you."

Fraternities should not encourage pledge class unity, Westol said, but assimilate new members into the fraternity.

"Pledging is a dying practice," Westol said. Fraternities are moving toward assimilation instead of pledging, Westol said.

"The word pledge used to be a verb," Westol said. "In today's fraternity and sorority language, pledge is a noun."

Although not all hazing is not life-threatening, all hazing leads to other hazing and can lead to life-threatening problems.

Westol told the audience a story about a hypothetical pledge in a hypothetical fraternity. The story followed a pledge through the pledging process to Hell Week — "The orgasm of hazing," Westol said.

Some of the things the pledge had to do that are considered hazing are requiring pledges to wear pledge pins 24 hours a day, cleaning brothers' rooms and using the back door.

Another aspect of pledging that is considered hazing are line-ups in which pledges have to answer questions, are shouted at by actives and have things thrown on them.

"If you believe in hazing," Westol said. "You are a coward and a bully."

Westol said there have been two deaths from hazing this fall nationwide.

"There is no good hazing."

Westol said, "and all hazing leads to other hazing."

Hazing is not limited to fraternities. Westol said a sorority was thrown off campus after the advisers learned of hazing practices.

"Seniors took the pledges in the basement and made them disrobe and marked X's on their bodies with a felt tip marker on places where they need to lose weight," Westol said.

The instances of hazing that Westol described were real things that happened while he was a Theta Chi in college.

"This was my pledging, my rules and my hell week," Westol said. "I was a great hazer."

Interfraternity Council president Bill Brassine saw Westol speak over the summer and said he wanted to bring him to UK.

Kappa Sigma social fraternity President Matt Mauler said he liked the presentation.

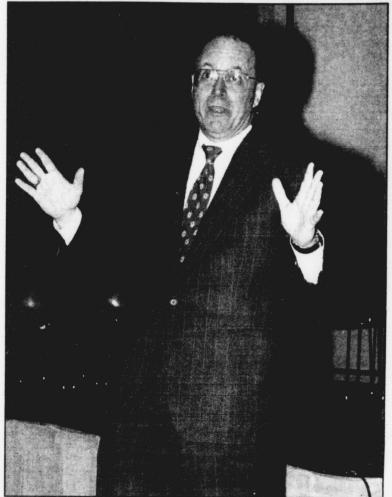
"I'd like to see him at the next mandatory event like the Step up Symposium," Mauler said.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was suspended from campus for three years because of hazing violations. The fraternity is appealing the ruling by the Dean of Students Office.

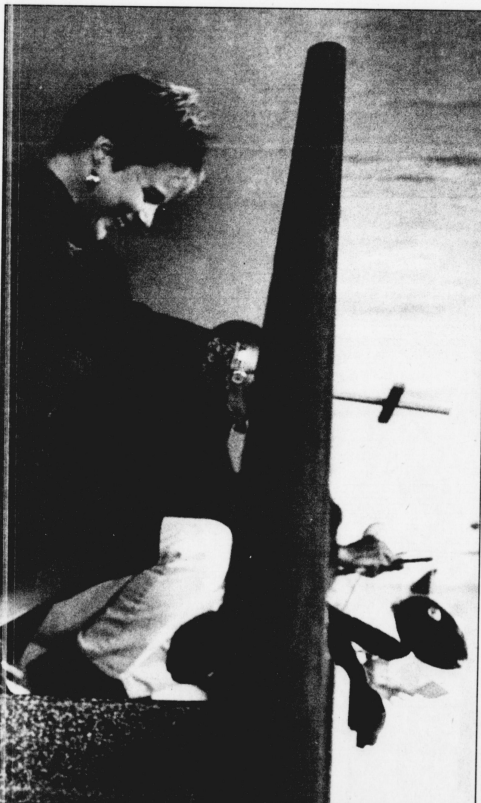


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David Westol
Theta Chi
executive director



TALKING TALL David Westol spoke to Greek organizations yesterday about the dangers of hazing.



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kannel staff

HELPING HANDS Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser (above) and others helped kick off the event by using hand puppets.

Circle of Love opens with UK celebration

By Jacob Clabes
Executive Editor

UK kicked off the ninth annual Circle of Love campaign Friday with a celebration in the Student Center.

"We had a pretty good turnout," said Monica Mehanna, who is in charge of name distribution and gift collection for the campaign. "We hope to help between 650 and 670 children."

Friday's kickoff was emceed by UK spokesman Carl Nathe, who gave a history of the campaign. Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser also attended and performed her own play with marionettes.

"She did a really wonderful job," Mehanna said. "The names of the children are received from counselors and family resource centers in the Fayette County Schools.

Those who wish to participate

can pick up a card detailing a child's top three gift choices, name, age, sex and clothing sizes. Coordinators suggest that participants purchase at least two of the gifts on each child's list.

After the gifts are purchased, they are turned in at 206 Student Center on Dec. 4 and 5 and then distributed to the families.

"It is really good to see the number of gifts that come in," said Barbara Coughlin, co-chair of the campaign. "It's incredible."

Participation in the campaign by students and faculty on campus has been really high, Mehanna said.

"A lot of people called in the week before the kickoff to see if they could get their names early," she said.

Wini Humphrey, co-chair of the campaign, said that several offices plan to get groups of names to distribute among

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UK expert aiding Michigan schools

By Mara Spalding
Contributing Writer

Students and faculty at UK are working closely with Michigan State University to design a new market-based school system for the state of Michigan.

Eugenia Toma, director of UK's Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, was chosen by the Michigan Board of Education to be the director of research for this project.

Toma, who has a bachelor of arts in economics from UK and a doctorate in economics from Virginia

Polytechnic Institute, was chosen because they were looking for someone with her type of background. The board of education is interested in structural reforms as opposed to specific techniques of teaching.

Michigan State received a grant for this project which was then subcontracted to Toma.

The project is titled "A New Framework for Public Education in Michigan."

The team, including seven students and faculty members, will begin the project by evaluating the effectiveness of Michigan's current K-12 education system. Then, they will develop a new model that allows competition. The goal will be to adopt techniques suitable for both the students and their families.

"We do not expect it to be similar to KERA," Toma said.

For example, programs such as the ungraded pri-

mary system will not be included.

It will focus more on the aspects of school concerning who is able to make important decisions for the schools and how the finances for these changes will be covered.

"In its call for proposals, the Michigan Board of Education invited innovative changes," Toma said.

More specific information on the project will be available in May or June of 1996.

Toma has been at UK since 1986 and has been the director of the Martin School since January 1995.

The Martin School is a multi-disciplinary program that consists of three different types of programs. It offers a master's degree in public administration, a doctorate in public administration and a master's in health administration.

Earlier this year, it was ranked 27th among 223 public administration graduate programs across the nation.

NEWSbytes

NATION Shutdown over after new agreement

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and Republican congressional leaders ended a six-day budget standoff Sunday night, sending federal employees back to work after the White House committed to speedy negotiations to balance the budget in seven years.

"Tomorrow the government will go back to work and now the debate will begin in earnest," President Clinton said, appearing in the White House press room shortly after the deal was announced.

By voice votes, the Senate and House adopted identical one-day measures to reopen the government. The Senate also approved a bill funding the government through Dec. 15 and the House planned to follow on Monday.

Both sides declared victory — Republicans because the deal reflected their seven-year timetable and Clinton because it spoke of protecting programs he considers important.



Clinton

Infant removed from womb in killing

ADDISON, Ill. — Three people were charged yesterday with killing a pregnant woman and two of her children, and slicing open the woman's womb to remove her infant son, police said.

The infant, named Elijah by relatives, was found with one of the suspects Friday, authorities said. The child was in good health at a hospital.

Investigators said they did not know who Elijah's father is, and they would not discuss a motive for the crimes.

Elijah was found hours after Deborah Evans, 28, and two of her children were found murdered. A third child, 17-month-old Jordan, was found unharmed, shaking in a bedroom of the slain woman's apartment.

Bosnian talks to end today

DAYTON, Ohio — The Bosnia peace talks will conclude today with either the initialing of an accord to end a 43-war month war in the former Yugoslav republic or with a breakdown in efforts to settle it, the State Department spokesman said yesterday.

At least four major issues are settled, The Associated Press was told. A draft provides for a collective presidency, with ethnic groups sharing authority; separation of rival armies with a demilitarized zone four kilometers wide; U.S. arming of the Bosnian Army and the Bosnian Serbs' retaining control of Srebrenica and Zepa, two Muslim enclaves seized by the Serbs, U.S. officials said.

NAMEdropping

Asteroid named for Jerry Garcia

SAN FRANCISCO — Space in life. Space in death.

An asteroid has been named for Jerry Garcia, the Grateful Dead leader who died Aug. 9 at age 33. Two Deadhead astronomers in Arizona began searching after Garcia's death to honor him.

Fellow astronomer Tom Gehrels offered an asteroid he found in 1985 but had never named. The "Garcia" asteroid is 100 miles across and orbits between Mars and Jupiter.

Compiled from wire reports.

UK ends exhibition season

By Jason Dathilo
Sports Editor

The Cats' 119-80 win over Athletics in Action Friday night at Rupp Arena marked the end of the exhibition season.

From now on wins and losses count and the margin for error shrinks.

If the AIA game is any indication, the Cats should be ready for action when the regular season tips off against Maryland in Friday's Tip Off Classic in Springfield, Mass.

"I can't wait to get started," freshman point guard Wayne Turner said.

"Exhibition games are fun ... but our first three games are going to be some of the best games in basketball history."

UK led AIA by as many as 28 points in the first half before increasing its lead in the second stanza.

Derek Anderson led the Cats with 27 points in just over 19 minutes while Tony Delk chipped in 19 as five Cats reached double figures.

"Overall I was pleased with our performance," Pitino said. "The players are having a lot of fun and playing together."

The exhibition setting gave Coach Rick Pitino the chance to play all the available players on

UK's bench — forward/center Walter McCarty and guard Cameron Mills missed the game due to minor injuries. No Wildcat player played more than 25 minutes.

The game also gave Pitino a chance to evaluate his team's

UK 119, ATHLETES IN ACTION 80

AIA (80): Highmark 6-16, 4-4-20; Heidebrecht 0-3, 1-2-1; Coleman 3-6, 1-2-7; Daniels 0-1-2-2-2; Uszynski 2-4, 0-0-4; Jamon 4-12, 1-2-10; Pack 3-3, 5-6-13; Turquist 3-4, 0-0-6; Lewis 0-1, 0-0-0; Scott 3-8, 2-4-9; Steiner 1-3, 0-0-2; Farkas 2-6, 2-2-6. Totals 27-72, 18-24-80.

UK (119): Walker 6-13, 1-2-14; Mercer 5-10, 0-0-10; Pope 2-6, 8-10-14; Dalk 5-10, 4-4-15; Anderson 9-10, 5-5-27; Edwards 1-6, 0-0-2; Pickett 4-4, 1-3-9; Sheppard 3-5, 2-3-8; Turner 1-3, 4-5-9; Epps 0-2, 0-0-0; Simmons 2-5, 0-0-5; Mohammed 2-5, 1-2-5. Totals 42-77, 26-34-119.

Halftime: UK 61, AIA 37. **Rebounds:** UK 47 (Anderson 7), AIA 38 (Jamon, Scott 6). **Three-point FG:** UK 9-21 (Walker 1-5, Mercer 0-2, Dalk 5-4, Anderson 4-4, Edwards 0-2, Sheppard 0-1, Epps 0-2, Simmons 1-1), AIA 9-25 (Highmark 4-8, Daniels 0-1, Uszynski 0-1, Jamon 1-6, Pack 2-6, Scott 1-3). **Assists:** UK 25 (Edwards 5), AIA 13 (Uszynski 3). **Blocks:** UK 3 (Walker, Pope, Anderson 1), AIA 0. **Fouls:** AIA 24, UK 18. **Technical:** Pickett: A, 23; 157.

Strengths (fast breaking) and weaknesses (defensive rebounding).

"We are a great fast break team," Pitino said. "We change ends quicker than any team I've ever coached. But when you give up 19 second shots — 13 or 14 by

halftime — that takes away eight or nine opportunities that we could be out on the break."

UK may have some weaknesses, but they weren't that evident to AIA coach Sharm Scheuerman, whose road-weary team fell to 4-9 on its current tour.

"If there's a better team in the country, I'd like to see it," Scheuerman said.

The AIA coach sees the Cats' potential as do many of the pre-season magazines, but Pitino is not going to allow himself or his players to get caught up in the excitement.

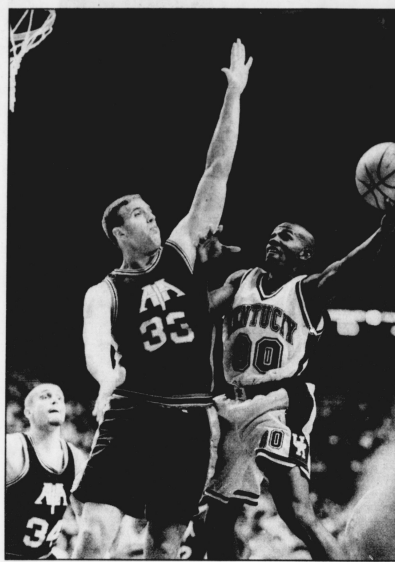
"We could play excellent basketball and start the season 2-2," Pitino said. "We're not going to get too concerned about the hype."

As for being ranked No. 1 in the AP Poll.

"We don't deserve to be No. 1," Pitino said. "What did we do to deserve to be No. 1?"

"We got knocked out in the Elite Eight last year. I think right now we don't deserve to be one, two, three or four because we haven't proven anything."

"At the end of the year if we're a No. 1 seed we would certainly deserve it because we played the price on the court. But right now we don't deserve to be one, two, three or four because we haven't proven anything."



GO FOR TWO UK's Tony Delk goes up for a shot against Athletics in Action's Mike Steiner in UK's 119-80 exhibition victory Friday night.

IU takes pair from Cool Cats

By D. Jason Stapleton
Staff Writer

There was standing room only at the Lexington Ice Center Saturday night when the UK Cool Cats hosted the Indiana Hoosiers.

This is just what UK wanted, because on Friday night the Cats traveled up to Bloomington and were handed a 9-0 shelling.

They were hoping to rebound at home on Saturday night, but the Hoosiers had other plans in their 5-3 win.

IU came out and played stellar defense, holding the Cool Cats scoreless for almost the entire first period. In fact, there was no scoring at all for the first 15 minutes of the game.

Then at the 3:13 mark of the first, IU scored on a slapshot against freshman goalie Justin Hosie. IU added another second later, jumping out to a 2-0 lead.

UK was not going to be taken that easily at home however. Still in the first period, UK wingman Paul Cerabona brought the Cool Cats back into the game with a goal at the 3:06 mark.

IU scored once again with only 1:06 left in the period to silence the crowd.

Then, at 4:09 in the second period, the Hoosiers scored yet another goal, effectively taking the crowd out of the game.

"We just weren't getting shots," UK Coach Gord Summers said. "We got away from our game plan and that hurt us."

UK team captain and leading scorer, Chris Boyd sustained a deep knee bruise last week against Bowling Green and did not play the first period.

Coach Summers said it was his decision not to play Boyd in the first period.

"I thought it would be best to rest him the first period because he didn't practice much during the week," Summers said.

The Cool Cats next game is Dec. 1 when Xavier comes to town for a pair of games.

Anderson near perfect in Cats' exhibition victory over AIA

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Derek Anderson intended to pass the ball, but when an Athletics in Action defender cut off the lane, Anderson had to switch hands and flip the ball toward the rim.



Anderson

It rolled off harmlessly, and Mark Pope battled for the offensive rebound. Anderson didn't know it was his first missed shot of the pre-season.

"If he had, maybe he wouldn't have taken it."

"If you guys would've let me know," Anderson told reporters of his streak, "I could've gotten something started. Maybe you could get a little board (at the press table) and give me a running update."

Anderson was unmatchable on Friday night. Along with 27 points, the Ohio State transfer had 7 rebounds, 4 assists and 3 steals. He hit all four of his three-point shots, finishing 7-for-7 in the pre-season.

But Anderson's biggest contribution — his get-up-and-go — isn't measurable. The junior said it's a conscious effort to play like a madman, in an effort to inspire his teammates to do likewise.

"I want to set the pace," he said. "If I get a steal, I know Ron or somebody will try to do the same thing. If I dunk one, Ron's going to try to get the next one."

Inspiring his teammates against AIA, though, doesn't require the kind of play it'll take to do the same against the likes of Maryland, UK's opponent in their season opener Friday night.

"Not to take anything away from (AIA), but I'm ready to play against a team with some talent," Anderson said. "I want to see where we stand against a talented team like Maryland."

Anderson likely will stand around the center circle when the time comes to tip it off against the Terrapins. He started in Friday's game and shared point guard duties with Tony Delk — a strategy Rick Pitino plans to stick to — at least in the early season.

The UK coach couldn't be happier with Anderson's early-season play, especially with the Louisville native coming off a torn anterior cruciate ligament not yet two years ago. The injury is "as close to being healed as it's going to get," Anderson said.

And as long as it stays that way, Anderson will keep doing what he does best — motivate the players around him.

"Coach uses Derek as an example, and he tells us to try to be everywhere like he is," Antoine Walker said. "But not just anybody can be like Derek."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8857 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 11/20

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball tournament brackets posted, 4:00pm; 257-6582
- Aikido class, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

TUESDAY 11/21

ARTS & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: "The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik," University Art Museum (thru 12/10)
- EXHIBIT: "Orphan in the Attic," photographs by James Baker Hall, University Art Museum (thru 1/21/96)
- EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 6/29)
- SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Little Big Man," 7:00pm, Student Ctr. Center Theater

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Bradley Hall Lounge; 257-8811
- Tues. Night Writers' Workshop: "What in the world is the World Wide Web, and how can it help my writing," 7:00-7:45pm, 105 MI King Library South; 257-1356

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr. 257-3989

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- UK Ballroom Dance Society Lessons:

WEDNESDAY 11/22

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Dept. of Biochemistry Seminar: Audrey Bernstein, "Tumor Suppression by the von Hippel-Lindau Tumor Suppressor Gene: A Regulator of Transcription Elongation," 4:30pm, MN263 UK Hospital
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works! Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball rosters due, 3:30pm, 145 Seaton Ctr; 257-6582
- Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

THURSDAY 11/23

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Academic Holiday: Thanksgiving Day/NO CLASSES

FRIDAY 11/24

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Academic Holiday: Thanksgiving Vacation/NO CLASSES

SPORTS

- UK Women's Basketball: Kentucky Invitational, Toledo vs. West Virginia, 5:00pm/UK vs. UNC-Asheville, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Basketball vs. Maryland (Tip-Off Classic - ESPN), 7:30pm; Springfield, Mass.
- UK Volleyball: UOP Tourney, @ Stockton, Calif. with Texas, UCLA, & Pacific (thru 11/25)

SATURDAY 11/25

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

- UK Women's Basketball: Kentucky Invitational, Consolation/Championship Games, 5:00/7:00pm; Lexington, KY

SUNDAY 11/26

SPECIAL EVENTS

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

RECREATION

- Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

Have a Safe and Happy Thanksgiving Break!!!

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

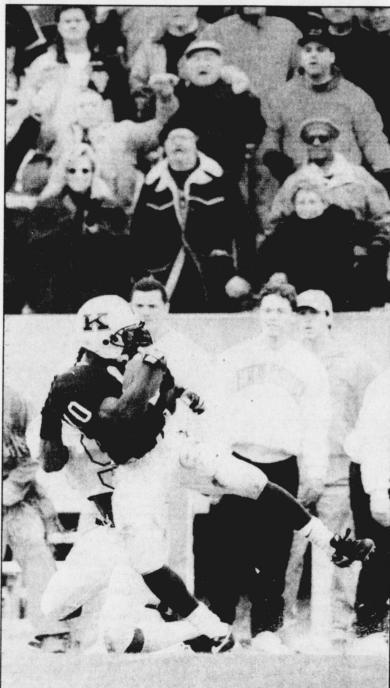
TRIVIA TEST

WHEN WAS the last time UK defeated Tennessee in Commonwealth Stadium?
ANSWER: The Cats won 21-10 in 1981.

"I WAS told that today was a normal UK-UT football game."
 Peyton Manning, Tennessee quarterback

PEP TALK

Future uncertain for Curry, Williams



YIHEH THAM/Kentucky Kernel staff

GOING PRO? UK tailback Moe Williams is pulled down by the face mask at the 2-yard line by Tennessee's Antron Peebles. Williams is considering hypasing his senior season at UK for the NFL. UK coach Bill Curry also could be leaving Lexington if University officials decide to terminate his contract.

By Brett Dawson
 Senior Staff Writer

Amid speculation about the future of his job at UK, Curry skipped his Sunday teleconference. UK football Sports Information Director Tony Neely said UK coach Bill Curry "hasn't had time to properly evaluate the season."

UK President Charles Wethington said last night no decision has been made concerning Curry, although Wethington said he has met with UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton to discuss the state of the program.

Wethington expects a decision "to happen very soon. It's in the best interest of both parties involved," he said.

Some thought regardless of what happened Saturday, Curry had saved his job with a four-win season.

But pitiful attendance for the Cincinnati game added to a solid case against Curry's return. And it didn't help his cause when only 52,300 — the smallest-ever crowd for a UK-Tennessee game at Commonwealth Stadium — showed up on Saturday. Nearly half that number were Vol fans.

Still, few expected Curry's team to play Tennessee within three points. That might've been enough to save his job. Newton said at the beginning of the year that the Wildcats would have to show "significant improvement" in all areas for Curry to be retained. Going from one win to four might be significant enough. Curry thinks it certainly is.

"I think we showed drastic improvement," Curry said. "Drastic improvement in all areas."

His players, even those who won't be back next season, said losing Curry would deal a major blow to the rebuilding process at UK.

"You can't put all the blame on him — this is the sixth year you've put in a new offense," senior Antonio O'Ferral said. "That hurts your program more than anything."

So was 34-31 a job-saving loss? If so, the Cats didn't intend it that way. Though they hope to see their coach return, the players said they didn't use it as a motivating factor.

"It's for Bill, but it's for ourselves too," tailback Moe Williams said. "We lost games because the players on the field lost the games. We've won because the players won the games."

And if Curry and company are forced to go? "They're great coaches," Williams said. "It would be a real loss."

Different guy, same question

Curry isn't the only key player in UK football who might not return for next season — questions still linger about whether or not Williams will return for

his senior season

The dilemma facing Williams is this: should he stay at UK and try to build on a 4-7 foundation, or should he bail and make himself a millionaire?

It might sound easy, but for the junior tailback, it's far from it.

That 4-7 foundation looks suddenly stronger after a 34-31 UK loss to UT Saturday. And the millions? They're far from guaranteed, as Williams doesn't know yet where he stands among draft candidates.

The decision will take some time in coming.

"I'll talk that over with my family and the coaching staff and see what they think," Williams said after Saturday's game. "I don't even know what the procedure is as far as who I can talk to. I don't want to do anything to jeopardize my senior year."

The plan, as it stands, goes something like this — Williams will head home to Georgia this week for Thanksgiving and discuss his prospects with his family. Meanwhile, Curry will try to find out where Williams stands with NFL scouts.

The junior's mind isn't made up, but there are plenty of people willing to offer their opinions. At halftime of the Wildcats' game against the Volunteers, Williams' sister, Monica, told Jefferson-Pilot's Bob Kessling that she's rooting for Moe to stay in blue and white.

"We hope to see him back here in Commonwealth Stadium next year," she said, "so he can break all the records."

At halftime of the Auburn-Alabama game on Saturday, ESPN analyst Lee Corso offered his take on the situation even without being asked.

"(Ohio State's) Eddie George is the best back in the nation, this guy's the second-best," Corso said of Williams. "If I were him, I'd go to the (NFL)."

Coming back for Moe?

One question Williams is certain to ponder is what exactly he has to come back for. The answer might be not much.

With 151 yards rushing, 3 touchdowns and three pass receptions for 43 yards, Williams continued an all-out assault on the UK record books on Saturday. By the time the day was done, Williams was:

▼ The UK single-season leader in TDs with 17.

▼ UK's single-season leader in rushing yards (1,600) and all-purpose yards (1,826).

▼ Tied with George Adams for the UK career lead in touchdowns (27) and rushing TDs (26).

▼ At the top of UK's list of 100-yard rushing games in a single season with seven.

▼ Second on UK's career rushing list with 3,333 yards, 502 yards behind Adams.

▼ Third on the career all-purpose yards list, with 3,719.

Haskins gets gut check in the Cats' loss to rival Tennessee

By Jason Dattilo
 Sports Editor

Strange things were happening at Neyland Stadium north (a.k.a. Commonwealth Stadium) Saturday.

Not only were the Commonwealth stands packed with thousands of orange-clad Volunteer backers, but UK also had No. 4 ranked Tennessee and its Heisman Trophy candidate Peyton Manning down 24-9 early in the third quarter.

Spurred on by a gritty performance from quarterback Billy Jack Haskins, the Cats seemed on the verge of pulling one of the biggest upsets in the school's history in the season's final game.

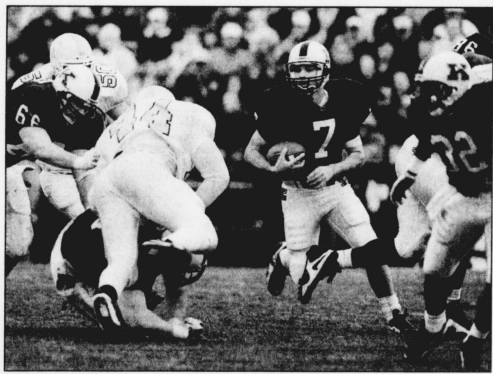
But UK's defense gave up 25 second-half points and the Cats' offense sputtered late, allowing the UT to escape with a 34-31 win.

"I was bitterly disappointed that we couldn't finish the job," said Wildcat coach Bill Curry, who finished his sixth season at UK with a 4-7 record.

Tennessee improved to 9-1 with one game to play.

"Coming close just makes it harder," said senior offensive tackle Barry Jones, who played his final game in a Wildcat uniform. "You know that a block here and a play there and you could've won."

Haskins threw for 168 yards, including a 57-yard strike to freshman receiver Kevin Coleman that set up the Cats first score, an 8-yard TD run by tailback Moe Williams.



HELENA HALL/Kentucky Kernel staff

BIG HOLE UK quarterback Billy Jack Haskins looks for running room on his 47-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

Curry said.

After taking a hit in the third quarter, Haskins was replaced by Jeff Speedy for one play. But Haskins was knocked out of the game for good with 11:31 left in the fourth quarter and the Vols leading 34-31 when he was decked on a passing attempt.

"It was hurting me bad when I was in between plays, coming off the field and waiting to get back on," said Haskins, who explained that hitting the ground hurt more

than actually being tackled.

"I really didn't feel it during the actual playing of the game."

Speedy went the rest of the way for the Cats, and managed to drive to the Tennessee 31. But a 48-yard field goal attempt by Brian Sivinski was blocked by UT's Raymond Austin and the Volunteers ran out the clock.

"We finished on somewhat of an upbeat, but we didn't want to just play them close," Haskins said. "We wanted to win."

Haskins also had a sure touchdown dropped by Craig Yeast in the first quarter.

While Haskins, who was playing with a secondary separation of his left shoulder, showed the ability to exploit Tennessee with the long ball. It was his 47-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter that will be remembered for years to come.

Haskins kept the ball on the option and ducked inside. After breaking several tackles, he broke away from the pack and scampered into the endzone putting the Cats ahead 31-27. During the run Haskins held his ailing, left arm close to his side.

"I have never been more proud of a football player in my life or seen anything like what Billy Jack Haskins did on there today,"

GAMEstats

Scoring summary

First quarter:
 ▼ UT, 5:18, Hall 19-yard field goal, 3-0 UT.
 ▼ UK, 3:57, Williams 8-yard run, Johnson kick, 7-3 UK.

Second Quarter:
 ▼ UK, 13:34, Johnson 33-yard field goal, 10-3 UK.
 ▼ UT, 9:50, Hall 46-yard field goal, 10-6 UK.
 ▼ UK, 1:15, Williams 6-yard run, Johnson kick, 17-6 UK.
 ▼ UT, 0:07, Hall 50-yard field goal, 17-9 UK.

Third quarter:
 ▼ UK, 13:47, Williams 26-yard run, Johnson kick, 24-9 UK.
 ▼ UT, 11:10, Hall 47-yard field goal, 24-12 UK.
 ▼ UT, 7:33, Manning 1-yard run, Hall kick, 24-19 UK.
 ▼ UT, 2:30, Manning 70-yard pass to Kent, Manning pass to Moore, 27-24 UT.

Fourth quarter:
 ▼ UK, 14:47, Haskins 47-yard run, Johnson kick, 31-27 UK.
 ▼ UT, 11:37, Manning 15-yard pass to Kyler, Hall kick, 34-31 UT.

Individual stats

Rushing:
 ▼ UK, Williams 30-151, Haskins 10-40, Speedy 4(-4), Yeast 1(-12).
 ▼ UT, Graham 26-147, Levine 2-9, Manning 5-3, Ford 3-18, Lane 1-6.

Passing:
 ▼ UK, Haskins 11-19-0 168, Speedy 2-5-0 14.
 ▼ UT, Manning 23-41-1 272.

Receiving:
 ▼ UK, Coleman 1-59, Tucker 4-30, O'Ferral 2-19, Yeast 3-31, Williams 3-43.
 ▼ UT, Kent 7-138, Kyler 8-77, Pillow 1-7, Graham 2-15.

Punts:
 ▼ UK, Carter 5-28.8.
 ▼ UT, Binion 1-47.0.

UK injury report
 Tackle Andy Britt, hand; tight end Darrin Clark, knee sprain; quarterback Billy Jack Haskins, shoulder; center Jason Watts, knee sprain.



STANDINGS Eastern Division

	SEC	All
Florida	8-0-0	10-0-0
Tennessee	6-1-0	9-1-0
Georgia	3-5-0	5-5-0
S. Carolina	2-5-1	4-6-1
Kentucky	2-6-0	4-7-0
Vanderbilt	1-6-0	2-8-0

Western Division

Arkansas	6-2-0	8-3-0
x-Alabama	5-3-0	8-3-0
Auburn	5-3-0	8-3-0
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DiVersions

Lesbian flick not for the average Joe

By Trent Knuckies
Senior Staff Critic

"Sister My Sister" is about an hour and a half long. For those that are into ridiculous calculations to illustrate a point, that's about .0000002 percent of the average human lifespan of 72 years. Some species of insects live and die so quickly that they wouldn't even be able to make it through this movie without going into the throes of death. Actually, I don't know how I made it through. Set in a provincial French town, "Sister My Sister" is the demented story of Christine and Lea, two

siblings who are maids in the house of the neurotic Madame Danzard (equivalent of the modern trailer park trash queen, planted on the couch, sipping a trendy diet milkshake, sucking down cigarettes, eating a box of moon pies and watching Oprah.)

The sisters live a dull life, slaving away for the wicked old madame and sending all the money they make back to their ungrateful mother.

But the oppressive atmosphere drives Christine and Lea to extremes. They begin thinking nasty, forbidden little thoughts, and things start to get a interesting.

Oh, it starts out innocent enough. A gift here. A walk in the park there. The accidental brush of the other sibling's perky breast.

Then ... whammo! They tear into each other with full-blown, sex-starved, incestuous lesbian lust.

But will Christine and Lea's antics remain their own dirty little secret?

Giving away the ending or even most of the story-line would, of course, be in bad form.

I can say, however, that this movie is going to be a little disappointing to the average movie-goer.

Cardinal mistake numero uno is the fact that "Sister My Sister," blessed with a plot reeking of sex and scandal, contains no graphic nudity.

While plot alone may keep the coffee shop patrons squawking for

weeks about how heady it was, the meat-and-potatoes film fan, like me, is going to demand a little more for his money.

Shed those maid uniforms, honey, and maybe we got a real movie going here.

Perhaps more damaging, though, is that the story develops much too slowly. The movie is not long by current day film standards, but seems to trudge through every small detail of the sister's days cleaning the house.

One upside to this, I suppose, is that one can leave to go to the bathroom and not miss a thing.

Buyer beware. "Sister My Sister" is a high-brow flick (you know the kind that's won a bunch of prestigious awards from this foreign country or that foreign country, or was picked as movie of the decade by John Snodgrass, movie critic for some alternate cinema rag.)

It is designed to bore the hell out of anyone not accustomed to the deep meaning and important social statements invariably attached to artsy films.

If you're a fan of alternative cinema, sneak a croissant and a good cup of java past the manager and check out "Sister My Sister."



SIBLING RIVALRY 'Sister My Sister' is a high-brow feature on two French lesbian sisters/lovers and their affair while working as maids.

If you're anything like me, save the \$3.75 admission cost for that bag of yard mulch you've considered purchasing.

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'Unzipped' caters to the fashion conscious

By Dan O'Neill
Staff Critic

By name, "Unzipped" sounds like a revealing, no-holds-barred look inside the glamorous world of fashion.

If you expect to get a lot of supermodel flesh, you'll be disappointed.

Even if you go for the more tasteful reasons of anticipating a well-documented account of a celebrity fashion designer, those expectations won't be fulfilled either.

What "Unzipped" offers is a mildly amusing exposé of a unique, outspoken personality. The documentary about Isaac Mizrahi was advertised as an "uncensored portrait," featuring Cindy Crawford, Naomi Campbell and Kate Moss.

It was not only upsetting that the film used obvious cheap promotional techniques to mislead the male population, but the subject's annoying mother was given more screen time than the supposed stars.

On an entertainment level, Mizrahi's pretentious nature gave "Unzipped" enough humor to save it from turning into a ho-hum bore.

The film relied mainly on the zany dispositions of the designer and his associates to capture the spirit of the fashion world.

Although it was apparent Mizrahi manipulated the film to come off how he wanted, there was enough balance between his personality and his work to keep him from looking overly superficial.

"Unzipped" chronicles the inspiration and creation of Mizrahi's anticipated fall collection.

After receiving scathing reviews from collection in the spring, the movie gives an intimate look at the stressful process of organizing a fashion show.

At the heart of the show is Mizrahi's idea to place a see-through stage to allow the audience a chance to see the models change.

He approaches each model with the idea as merely an option, which most girls turned down.

Despite their rejections, models arrived the day of the show to find the screen in place, setting the stage for the most interesting sequences of the movie.

The main problem had nothing to do with poor direction or lack of humor, it was the central, unappealing subject matter.

Fashion, in general, can offer promising substance for a film. But when it's narrowed down to the creation of a particular

designer's collection, the documentary style may suffer from a lack of broad ranging interest.

With it under an hour and a half long, there shouldn't have been any dull moments, considering the months of footage covered.

Director Douglas Keefe said in a news release that "there's an inherent torture in making a film like this and trying to capture the most exciting moments."

A possible reason for the occasional lapses into boredom may have something to do with the director's love affair with Mizrahi.

A sense of cautiousness was apparent in the fact that no difficult material of Mizrahi's life was documented. As an examination of anything, "Unzipped" fails miserably.

MOVIE review

★ ★

'Unzipped,' is a documentary about fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi.

RATINGS

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

Artists' passion gives birth to all great music

Gustav Klimt's painting "The Kiss" shows a man and a woman in gold patchwork robes, embracing in a kiss.

The man is bowing his head down, his face searching toward the woman, while she turns her head back and down in ecstasy and passion.

Passion. That's the word. There are songs about it, poems expressing it, works of art portraying it and photos capturing it.

Passion is a theme for blues singers and portrait painters, and for crooners and photographers.

Passion separates the art from the trite. Artists have a passion for their work, subjects and life. Art without passion is not art. Art without passion is meaningless.

That is why popular music usually falls short of art. There's no passion in it.

The recording business asks the musician to make music, but at the same time to make sure the music sells.

The music business turns the musician into a prostitute, selling his or her wares to any passer-by that likes the sexy packaging.

Just like detached whores that never have orgasms, pop musicians passionately pound out their little ditties one by one with no satisfaction, no climax.

With the loss of passion for music, the art is lost.

If this is true, then Lexington songwriter Frank Schaap is the consummate artist.

The Kentucky Kernel Diversions page last Thursday featured Schaap and his journey through the world of professional musicians.

Schaap has played with some of the best of 'em and has performed at some prestigious gigs.

But Schaap would rather play Lynagh's every Tuesday with his friend Joey Broughman than perform in the biggest, most grandiose theater.

It seems that Schaap would rather play on some tiny stage surrounded by layers of smoke in some honky-tonk than be doused by the bright, sterile lights of a fancy, remodeled music hall.

I stopped by Blues on Broadway Saturday night to see Schaap and the Metro Blues All-Stars play.

The first thing you notice about the guys in the band is how loose they are.

They wandered aimlessly onto the stage one by one, sipping each other's drinks, picking up their instruments and lighting cigarettes.

The guys acted like they were at a Sunday afternoon jam in one of their own houses.

Schaap sat off to one side of the stage with his back to the audience, drinking his drink, smoking his cigarette.

He finally got up when it came time to add his guitar part to the mix.

You can tell that they love playing music with each other. After a great lick or a particularly soulful

note, the band members will trade off facial expressions, laughs or congratulatory glances.

Each band member was passionately involved in the music, intensely concentrated on their instrument; the show was incredibly intimate.

That's how great musicians react with their audiences, through intimacy, not playing up to the crowd with cheesy sing-along tricks ("Now's the time when you sing my lyrics back to me and tell me how great I am. You have no choice, you must sing, because they play this song every 15 minutes on the radio. It's great. I'm great. Sing my praises now, peon!")

When the music is great, the band is all together and the crowd really cares, each exuding a passion for the music, that's art.

Musicians don't have to be poverty-stricken. There's nothing wrong in making money with music, as long as you maintain your integrity while doing so.

R.E.M. has made a career out of making music the way they want to, of only playing music the guys in the group feel passionate about.

They made a couple of changes with *Out of Time* and *Automatic for the People*, but those changes were willful, to create something a little different, not to appease greedy record company executives.

OK, there was "Stand" off *Green*, probably the most annoying song R.E.M. ever recorded but I believe that Michael Stipe and the boys realize just how saccharine that song is, since they won't play it anymore.



Brian Privett
Arts Editor

There are lots of other rock musicians that have maintained their passion for music and their integrity. Even though they are fabulously rich and popular, the music is still first. They haven't lost the passion that makes music art.

Passionate music is like animal sex; it releases pheromones so that you can smell out a good song, like a moose finds its mate.

Other times, the only thing you get from a song is the sickeningly sweet smell of some cheap perfume, trying desperately to recreate that scent of passion, but ultimately failing.

You know who I'm talking about; I'm not going to mention those groups again.

Rock music is pretty much relativistic. When a local band changed their sound pretty drastically, the lead singer, who is a friend of mine, asked me what I thought. I was honest and said, "I can appreciate what you are doing, but I'm not really into it."

There are degrees of goodness to that. That reason is about as good as "It sounds really cool when I'm tripping on acidly."

Some people may like Lady Stetson, or British Sterling Cologne, but that doesn't make it good.

And don't try to get me to wear it.

Arts Editor Brian Privett is an English senior.

Something excellent is afoot at UK theatre

By Jim Stoll
Senior Staff Critic

If you miss this one, it's your loss.

"Something's Afoot" opened last Thursday night to a delighted audience and a standing ovation. A fast-moving spoof of the murder mystery genre, takes nothing seriously. Among other things, the show is just plain fun.

The play takes place in the front room of Lord Dudley's country estate, a gothic set designed by Barbara Tomecek. From the battle axes and leopard heads on the walls to the various murder devices which spring up unexpectedly, the set takes on a life of its own.

Prof. Michael Friedman specializes in directing and acting classes, and his direction here is very successful. "Something's Afoot" is a work of special effects

and closely-timed surprises which Friedman's hand has woven together to form a warm fuzzy blanket of mayhem.



THEATER review

★★★★

"Something's Afoot," is being performed by the UK Theatre Department.

Murder never had it so good. Anna Hess provides a strong singing voice and an even stronger characterization in the role of Miss Tweed, the snooping spinster who keeps unraveling and then tying up the clues to the murderer's identity. Tweed is the Agatha Christie of "Something's Afoot," and Hess delivers admirably.

Hadley Combs and Justin Smith are irresistible as Hope and Geoffrey, the young lovers. Combs has the production's strongest, clearest voice and Smith has the most charming character.

Of the several songs you will leave the theater humming, their rendition of "I Don't Know Why I Trust You" is the most endur-

ing. Johnathan Watson (as Nigel Rancour) is the only other vocal talent in the same league as Hess and Combs, but this is not a problem. The production uses body mikes during the musical numbers, and the variety to be found in the character portrayals more than compensates for the lesser singing voices.

Zach Dietrich is laughably lecherous as the servant Clive, always on the lookout for a good feel. His primary target is Lettie the maid, played by Melanie-Sha Onkst. Onkst is a saucy crowd favorite, alternately tending to her maid's duties and dodging Dietrich's grasp.

The other performances are well-rounded and cleanly drawn. There are no weak links in this cast.

Mary Stephenson's costume designs are up to their usual high standards. Bright choices in color and texture do much to highlight the quirkiness of the characters.

The dance numbers, while not over-choreographed by Lee Garr and Melia Graham. The spear dance in "Carry On" was particularly engaging.

This production is tight - a model of timing and design. It aims to please and succeeds remarkably well. Don't miss it.

'Sound of Music' weird fun

By Tom Owens
WRFL General Manager

Pizzicato Five — 'The Sound of Music by Pizzicato Five'

America and Japan have a strong link in the import/export market, shipping material goods and cultural ideas transglobally.

The interesting aspect of all this is when one of the cultures interprets the other and sends it back across the ocean.

Ever since World War II, America has produced an odd, kooky montage of kitschy music, ranging from lounge and sambardiddled bachelor pad jazz to Bowie-influenced disco-glamour and punk piercings.

Picture all of the above mixed into an innocently deviant chemist's bathtub-made hooch and take it with you to every dance bar in town and you might get an idea of Pizzicato Five.

The *Sound of Music by Pizzicato Five* is the second full-length release in the U.S. market, bravely issued by the Matador label, who also gave us Pavement.

The album displays the naiveté and charm of lead singer Maki Nomiya and Yasuharu Konishi.

As a band they've eaten the Ziggy Stardust-like outlandish outfits and musical production without succumbing to the drugs of arrogance of American dance-pop.

The music is the true reflector of the above. P-Five samples grooves and then adds tympani or maybe maracas, all with Maki's sweet voice and Yasuharu's poetic lyrics.

With song titles like "Strawberry Sleightride" and goofy musical ventures that come across like Lurch playing the

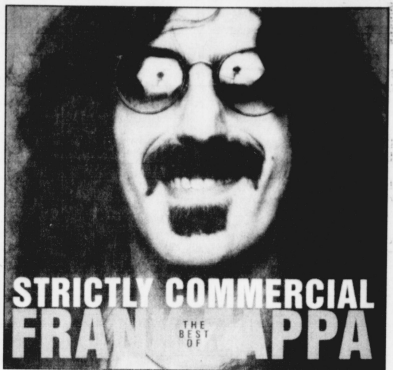


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INVENTIVE MOTHER Frank Zappa made a career out of recording the bizarre. His most accessible songs have been released as a collection.

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WRFL review

'The Sound of Music by Pizzicato Five' Pizzicato Five (Matador)

'Strictly Commercial: The Best of Frank Zappa' Frank Zappa (Rykodisc)

Frank Zappa — 'Strictly Commercial: The Best of Frank Zappa'

Frank Zappa is probably one of the main 20th century composers, sadly underappreciated by the public.

With his death in 1993, Zappa has become more often recognized for his music.

With a musician that has released close to 60 different albums in a period of 27 years, the general Hootie-blowing coffee table public has no real starting point for the exploration.

Asking a Zappa aficionado for

a record recommendation usually sparks a preternaturally interested response of, "Which albums don't you have?"

Rykodisc has tried to offer a solution to the problem of public Zappa subversion with *Strictly Commercial*, which is "Zappa for people that might not like or have heard of Zappa."

In this collection are recordings that generally cover the gamut of the Zappa spectrum, including the cynical commentary of "Trouble Every Day."

And don't forget the blazing guitar solos that have established Zappa in the celestial axe-vault with the likes of Jimi Hendrix and John McLaughlin.

Most of the record is comprised of Zappa's humorous, inane and funky "pop" songs, singing about yellow snow, nasty poodles and any other place "bull" needed to be called.

This album doesn't really claim to be a true Zappa best-of, since the diverse composing style allowed for multiple tastes.

Still, *Strictly Commercial* remains a good starting point for the Zappa uninitiated, whose number will hopefully lessen as time passes.

'American President' about the politics of a love affair

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

"The American President" is not a girl movie, and it is not a guy movie; it is a movie about two people falling in love.

One of them just happens to be the President.

Alan Shepherd (Michael Douglas) is a widower who has not dated since his wife died and he became president. He meets a lobbyist for an environmental group, Sydney Ellen Wade (Annette Bening). He walks into a meeting while she is yelling at his chief of staff and calling him the president of fantasy land.

It is love at first sight for Shepherd, but Wade is totally oblivious to that and can only see Shepherd as the president.

The humor of the movie comes from when Shepherd tries to prove to Wade that he is a normal guy, but it always backfires.

He calls Allen at home but she does not believe it is him. He got her number from the FBI, but not believing it is the president, Wade tells him he has a "great ass."



MOVIE review

★★★★

'The American President,' stars Michael Douglas.

The President tries to order flowers for Wade but simple things like that give him a hard time. He can't get an outside line at the White House and doesn't know where his credit cards are.

The politics of Washington serve as a backdrop while Shepherd and Wade fall in love. The President wants to pass a crime bill, and Wade wants a get a piece of environmental legislation through Congress.

It is also an election year and Shepherd's conservative opponent, played by Richard Dreyfuss, is happy that the single-father President has a girlfriend. He brings up the real-life family values issue.

He attacks the president's character, and Shepherd refuses to dignify his accusations.

Douglas and Bening have a wonderful supporting cast. Martin Sheen plays the President's chief of staff and best friend, who refuses to call the President by his first name.

Overall, "The American President" is a warm-hearted love story that leaves you with the feeling that even in the mean world of politics people still care more about each other than a political gain.

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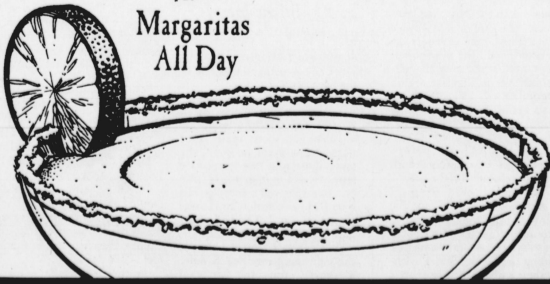
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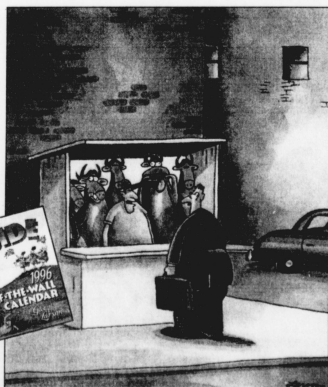
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SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL Students participated in a variety of activities during the World Games Workshop held on campus Friday night.

Game helps teach foreign relations

By Mary Dees
Staff Writer

The World Games Workshop, which has visited places all over the world, made a stop at UK on Friday night in hopes to teach students about world issues.

The workshop is an interactive game to help people get a grasp of world problems. By participating in a "non-traditional learning experience" students will remember more of what they have learned.

"To make the world work for 100 percent of humanity in the shortest possible time through spontaneous cooperation without ecological problems," said Buckminster Fuller, creator of the World Game Workshop.

About 200 students participated with hopes of gaining knowledge about world problems.

The evening started off with an

introduction to the world and its most pressing problems. After this students were divided up into their different regions of the world and given both their problems and resources.

For example, Japan lacked food and energy, but was high in technology units and military weapons. By using their excess technology and military expenditures, Japan needed to barter and trade for more food and energy resources.

"This is a program that really stretches people and puts them in different perspectives of the world," said Stacy Hodges, director of program delivery and training for the World Game Institute.

Players not only represented countries but roles of world organizations like the United Nations, the media, banks and global committees. The World Health Organization's goal was to inform

regions about their health problems and help solve them.

"I learned, basically, how different countries can interact with one another and at the different levels they can interact and how certain international agencies, such as the UN, can help in negotiations between different countries," said Ethan Bond, a senior geography major and a member of the India region.

India, which had a problem with war, starvation and illiteracy, and used their money and excess military units to buy more food and solve their starvation conflict.

"I've learned there is a lot more to be solved than it looks like when you just look at it and the problems are much more complicated," said Sara Wiener, a biology freshman, and a representative of North America, because everyone has a different solution and it doesn't always work."



Tennessee crushed UK in contest

Staff report

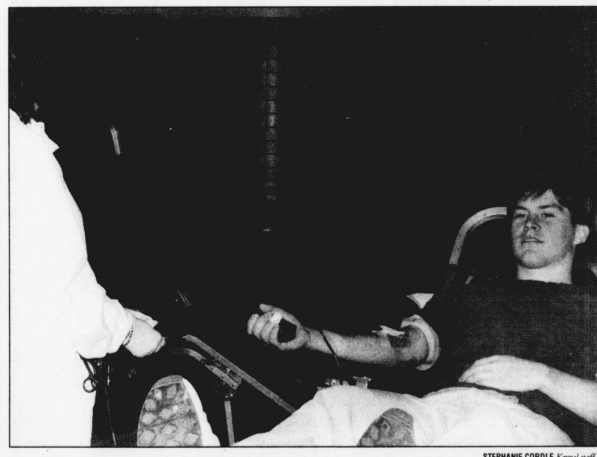
Not only did UK lose to University of Tennessee in football this weekend, UT also beat UK in the Big Blue Crush, but it lost the Big Blue Crush blood drive for the first time in five years.

The final score of the competition was 2,601 pints for UT to UK's 2,205.

During Saturday's football game, UT was awarded the Big Blue Crush traveling trophy. UK had had possession of the trophy for four years.

Kentucky fans donated 411 pints of blood on Friday and UT fans donated 533. UT lead the blood drive the entire week. UK attempted a comeback on Thursday, donating 565 pints to UT's 475, but it wasn't enough.

This was the eighth year that UK and UT have participated in the blood drive competition.



STEPHANIE CORDLE Kernel staff
TIME TO DONATE Chemical engineering junior David Palmer donates blood in the annual Big Blue Crush. UT beat UK for the first time in five years.

Shell accused of trying hostage deal

Associated Press

LONDON — The brother of executed Nigerian writer Ken Saro-Wiwa says Shell tried to trade Saro-Wiwa's freedom for an end to international protests against the oil giant, The Observer reported yesterday.

Shell, a major extractor of Nigerian oil, has been criticized for continuing its links with the West African nation despite an international condemnation of the Nov. 10 hanging of Saro-Wiwa and eight other activists.

The Observer said it interviewed Dr. Owens Wiwa at a secret location in West Africa. He escaped from Nigeria recently after a year on the run from the country's military rulers, the newspaper said.

During secret meetings with

Wiwa in summer 1994, Brian Anderson, head of Shell Nigeria, offered to use the company's influence with the Nigerian government to gain Saro-Wiwa's freedom, The Observer reported.

In return, said the newspaper, Shell wanted leaders of the oil-rich southeastern Nigerian region of Ogoniland to call off global protests against Shell.

A spokesman for Shell International told The Associated Press on Sunday that Anderson held a number of private meetings with Wiwa, but refused to elaborate.

"I was very shocked. Even if I had wanted to, I didn't have the power to control the international environmental protests," it quoted him as saying. Several countries, including the United States, withdrew their ambassadors to protest the hangings.

Program

Circle of Love gives out helping hand

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employees. Lexington Community College plans to take 100 of the lists, she said.

The responses from the families of the children have been very positive, Mehana said.

"We get some really nice notes from these people," she said. "Last year, we got a nice letter from a mother who's little boy had received a bicycle. His bike had been stolen and it was the one thing that he had wanted."

In the past 10 years, between the University and the Chandler Medical Center, the Circle of Love campaign has distributed

gifts to more than 9,000 children in Fayette and surrounding counties.

The medical center will begin its 10th Annual Circle of Love campaign Dec. 1, covering all counties surrounding Fayette.

Employees can select a child's name and wish list at tables set up in the UK hospital lobby and in the Kentucky Clinic.

The distribution will continue today, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at tables set up inside Patterson Office Tower, Anderson Hall, the Student Center, Agriculture Science Center North and the Peterson Service Building.

Evening and night shift employees may come to the security desk between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. to choose the name of a child or they may call Judi Stimmel at 323-6838.

For more information on the Circle of Love, call 257-2682.

Thanksgiving Day requires planning

By Lisa Wright
Contributing Writer

Thanksgiving is a wonderful time of year, but there are many things people need to consider to keep it happy.

Thanksgiving is the traditional time to recognize things one has to be thankful for, and a time to be with family and friends.

"My family hardly ever gets together, but Thanksgiving is always an exception for us," Debbie Winn, an arts and science junior said.

Thanksgiving is a time to forgive and forget and continue in appreciating the joyful times life has to offer.

Correctly preparing food is one key to a successful Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey should be thawed in the refrigerator and not on the counter. The preparer should make sure the counter the turkey is placed on is washed before and after the turkey is there.

The preparer should wash his or her hands in warm soapy water before handling the turkey. This will help keep food free from bacteria, according to clinical nutritionist Maria Boosalis.

Nevertheless, when putting the turkey away it is best to take the meat off the warm bone to help prevent bacteria. One should not keep food out longer than two hours, Boosalis said.

Thanksgiving offers a good

time with family, friends and food. "The best things about Thanksgiving is walking through Grandma's door and the aroma of chitterlings smacking you in the face," said Buckita Williams, a journalism senior.

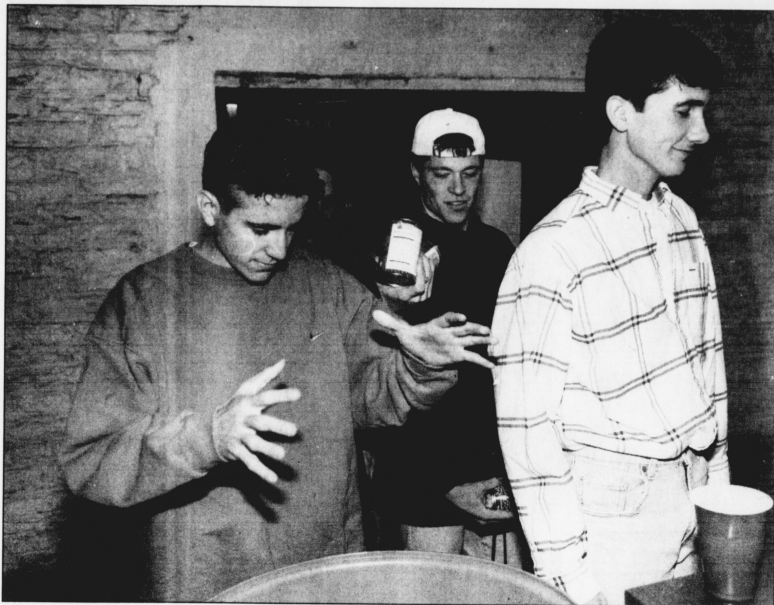
However, the worst time comes when everyone finishes eating dinner and the young adults have to flip a coin to see who is washing dishes, Williams said.

Thanksgiving is for everyone, even those watching their weight.

If you are watching your weight you should consider eating smaller portions. One should stay away from butter, margarine, gravy, whipped cream and the skin on the turkey.

However, people should not starve themselves the day before so they can eat a lot on Thanksgiving Day. People who do usually end up eating more because they are so hungry. Instead of starving the day before, simply eat healthy snacks, like: carrots, celery, low-fat chips and any type of yogurt dip, Boosalis said.

Boosalis' best advice for those who are watching their weight is if one has the choice between eating pumpkin pie and pecan pie, eat the pumpkin. Pumpkin pie contains less calories and fat than pecan pie does. One last thing, Boosalis said contrary to popular belief, turkey does not make people sleepy. It has to do with the amount of calories you consume.



Pantry party

Undeclared freshman Brian Coleman drops his canned food into a bin as theatre junior Chad Willett and accounting junior Bill Coleman prepare to enter the party. The SGA-sponsored event was held at Krazy Jax and Last Call to help raise more donations for the Lexington chapter of God's Pantry. It was the first time SGA had sponsored the campus-wide party.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



College makes big business work

By Christopher Wills
Associated Press

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Augustana College boasts 2,000 undergraduates, a strong Swedish-Lutheran tradition, a solid reputation in the sciences — and a multimillion-dollar electronics business.

"It's an improbable story," college President Thomas Tredway said. "You wouldn't think a bunch of people interested in Chaucer and particle physics would be able to make a company run."

Think again. The college, with a yearly bud-

get of just \$40 million, made \$1 million from Schonstedt Instrument Co. last year and should get a little more this year.

It was pushed into the world of buying and selling when a board member bequeathed his company to Augustana.

Not that philosophy professors are working side-by-side with marketing reps. The college board — rich with lawyers and executives — makes most of the decisions and day-to-day operations are in the hands of company employees.

The bequest by Erick Schonstedt reflects a certain practicality,

said Tredway, a history professor more likely to sprinkle his conversation with Latin tags and Civil War references than the slick phrases of high finance.

Had he left the company to relatives, it would have been saddled with millions of dollars in estate taxes. So he donated it to charity — the school.

What the college got in 1993 was a company famed for high-quality metal detectors and bogged down in making unprofitable instruments for the space program.

Augustana officials had to decide whether to forge ahead

with Schonstedt's approach or cut their losses, and staff, and focus on the metal detectors. It wasn't a tough call.

"There were some changes that had to be made to make the company really solid," said Charles Lindberg, a trustee, corporate lawyer, and the company's chairman.

And now what? Augustana will probably sell the company in a few years.

"There's lots of fortunes to be made and lost in any business, and that's not a proper long-term investment for a college," Lindberg said.

Airports lifting security measures before busy winter holiday season

By Sally Buzbee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Airports lifted parking bans and ended car inspections yesterday after federal officials relaxed the tight security in place since the New York terrorism convictions of militant Muslims.

Other security measures begun in August and intensified in October will continue, however, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Sandra Allen. Those include checking travelers' identification.

The changes come just in time for the busy Thanksgiving and Christmas travel season, but Allen insisted that did not influence federal officials' decision. She would not say what prompted the change.

"We are constantly monitoring the threat potential, and we came to the conclusion these modifications were warranted," she said.

When security was first tightened in early August, the Newsday newspaper reported the FBI had received information that two militant Muslim groups were planning a suicide attack on a New York airport.

On Oct. 1, security was tightened even more, to the highest levels since the Persian Gulf War, on the same day a group of

militant Muslims were found guilty of terrorism.

A Clinton administration official said at the time that the alert was related to the terrorism convictions, the signing of a Mideast treaty, the pope's visit and the United Nations' 50th anniversary celebration.

At Dallas-Fort Worth Airport yesterday, officials reopened about 1,400 one-hour parking spaces near a terminal.

At Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and at New York's airports, officials halted their inspections of large vehicles as they entered parking garages near terminals.

The extra security, although not as extensive as during the Gulf War, had caused delays at several airports.

"As we approach the peak holiday season ... we certainly were starting to experience the big backups associated with that type of traffic," Lt. Gordon Longton, the Minneapolis airport's security coordinator. "I know that the airlines stated that they had a few delays, and that some of their customers did miss flights."

In Dallas, parking spaces had been roped off until a plastic laminate could be applied to glass panels on a nearby terminal, to prevent injuries if a bomb exploded in a vehicle parked in the front rows.

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Keep Curry

Imagine you are in charge of a multi-million dollar corporation. Everyone says your corporation cannot compete with similar corporations.

That's one year. The CEO of your corporation is given one option: Significant improvement or you're gone. Well, the next year, the CEO improves productivity by almost 400 percent and can be called competitive against many of the major companies in your region.

Would you fire him? Would you refer to that 400 percent improvement as significant improvement?

Of course you would. UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton and President Charles Wethington would be the people in charge and UK football coach Bill Curry would be that CEO.

And all this University and even this editorial board asked for was significant improvement. Curry delivered. Granted he didn't deliver everything we wanted. He didn't give us a win over U of L. He handed us a loss to Vanderbilt (an 0-7 team before UK) — not to mention

losses to teams that UK plausibly could have beat like Georgia and Mississippi State.

But he gave us rays of hope and a team that actually looked like a team more than once in a season.

The Cats looked like a team even more against Tennessee Saturday. The team is on an up-swing. Give Curry another chance.

And even if you're fed up with Curry and his talk of change and a better team, you still have to consider the other options.

If he leaves now, then you get a new coach. The new coach will be allowed three years to say that he needs some more time to win because he is having to work with a team of players that he did not recruit.

Then, that coach will have his own two or three years to say his system has to have time to work. And then what?

Let Curry have another shot. Let his team that finally looked like a team on Saturday keep its coach and its system.

A record like 4-7 may not look like much, but all fans and administrators alike asked for was significant improvement.

That's what we got.

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READERS' forum

Palestinian view not given a voice on editorial page

To the editor:

This is in response to the column written by Matt Felice titled "New leadership ought not ignore valid skepticism on the right."

It was interesting to read the column written by Moshe Eliazur, an Israeli guest columnist, on his views and thoughts with a long life experience on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

In contrast, instead of having a Palestinian guest columnist, the Kentucky Kernel decided to have, who else, but the unconscious 20-year-old Felice who knows nothing about the conflict and its his-

tory.

His column shows how shallow his knowledge is, and how anti-Arab/Palestinian he is. He needs to realize that before he writes about deep and serious issues he needs to get educated about them.

His designation of the Palestinians as "bloodthirsty foreign belligerents" is one of the most outrageous, racist and ignorant comments I've ever heard of. It reminds me of the Israeli radicals, Kahana, who designated Palestinians as cancer that you need to get rid off before it kills you; and Goldstein who slaughtered 50 Palestinians during their peaceful prayer.

In contrast to Mr. Felice and other extremists, the peace-loving people among Israelis and Palestinians are sick and tired of people like him who promote hatred and racism.

Mr. Felice's idea of peace "to promote Israeli authority in the region" is one of the most ignorant remarks I've ever heard of about peace.

Let Israelis and Palestinians heal their wounds while they're trying to make peace to build a better future for their children, after everything else failed during 47 years of occupation and misery.

Mr. Felice is ignorant enough to not realize that he is dealing with the lives of several million human beings whose destiny was to be Palestinians and to be occupied and have their lands confiscated by Israel after its creation in 1948.

These are my people that are called, unfortunately, by a 20-year-old kid as "bloodthirsty foreign belligerents."

After all, you just can't educate the unconscious.

Yousef Abu Kwak, Ph. D. Assistant professor UK College of Medicine

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

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'Hooters guys' trying to ruin good, clean fun

A viable solution might be to start a partner chain

I am a just man. Or maybe I'm just a man. One of the two. When I saw in the newspaper that Hooters had been sued by a bunch of guys who wanted to break on through to the other side of the gender line and work there as waiters, I applauded them.

I could see that they were obviously university students taking a course in women's studies, and getting a job at Hooters was part of their research.

The project was one in which they were attempting to experience what it's like to be a woman by putting themselves in a situation where they would be ogled constantly and treated like pieces of flesh.

I eagerly awaited their dissertation.

Then I found out, no, this didn't have anything to do with higher learning, they weren't going to write any dissertation, or even a short paper — they were just a bunch of jerks who wanted to ruin a source of good, clean fun for every heterosexual male in the nation: checking out the waitresses at Hooters.

I understand that these four men have a number of projects lined up after they destroy Hooters (and Hooters is most certainly going to file for bankruptcy when guys start working there as waiters, because men aren't going to want to go there to check out those hairy legs).

Among other things, they're going to sue Playboy so they can be Mr. January. Mr. February, Mr. March, and Mr. April, bring charges against lingerie manufacturers for not designing and selling flat bras for men, and file suit against God for not giving them the ability to bear children.

But I can't really blame them. Consider the logic of a man who would use legal recourse to become a waiter at Hooters:

"OK, so I'm expending a hellacious amount of time and energy fighting for the right to work at a low-paying service job, and I could probably open up the newspaper right now and find something that pays just as well or better without having to sue anyone, and once the word gets out that I'm the guy who started this whole nonsense at Hooters, women around the country will loathe me for stealing work from them, and

my sex life will become nonexistent." On the other hand, if I win, I'll get to work next to hot babes five days a week!"

An obvious choice. To sort out this mess, I'd like to take a page out of the playbook of the Virginia Military Institute.

VMI, just in case you've never heard of the place, is the all-male military educational institution which is thanking sweet Jesus every day that Shannon Faulkner decided to pick on The Citadel to prove her case instead of it.

VMI, unlike its South Carolinian counterpart,

thinks it has a way out of becoming co-educational. Women, it says, can go to nearby Mary Baldwin College to receive military education, so we're not really causing women to be denied anything. So there.

To my knowledge, the Supreme Court hasn't ruled on whether or not VMI's little end run around desegregation is going to work, but it's at least a idea, and it's just crazy enough to work.

The owners of Hooters need to begin a "brother" chain of restaurants, so to speak:

Jockstraps. I think this would be a particularly appropriate name, not only because the jockstrap is something which strongly identifies with maleness, but also because the letters "O" and "C" are right next to each other in the name. In the same way that Hooters uses the two "O"s as the eyes of an owl,

Jockstraps could feature a graphic in which the round letters "O" and "C" are used as testicular bulges. This new chain would feature hunky guys as waiters, dressed only in flip-flops, bright orange Speedos and tan tops.

By establishing Jockstraps, the owners of Hooters could tell the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that, hey, we're not denying these men their wish to serve burgers and fries to strangers while wearing virtually no clothing.

They can be Jockstrappers. So there. I think Jockstraps could work. Sexual name, identifiable logo, half-naked waiters — how could it possibly fail?

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.

INFORMED SOURCES "PROBABLY, WE'RE going to announce I would say early next week or the week after

Thanksgiving that I'm not going to run."

Newt Gingrich, responding to questions about presidential aspirations on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley"

Corporations responsible for third-world misery

Good morning boys and girls. I thought you might want to hear a story today. Come gather round Uncle Boyce and I'll tell you how it goes.

There once lived a man named Ken Saro Wiwa. Ken was a Nigerian author, and leader of a minority ethnic group called the Ogoni. Also, there was a big, bad dictator named Sani Abaka.

Sani and Ken did not like each other very much. You want to know why? Because Sani had a friend who didn't like Ken at all. That friend was called the Shell Oil Company.

Shell started extracting oil from in 1958.

Since that time, 900 million barrels of oil have been extracted from that area.

Lots of nice people made a whole lot of money from the oil.

Well, for some reason, the Ogoni people were not very happy with Shell. Was it because Shell extracted the oil from their land without asking their permission?

Is it because they are frequently the victims of oil spills, blowouts and invasive pipe laying, causing severe environmental damage? Is it because Shell was extremely irresponsible in cleaning up the

oil, which has caused Ogoniland to lose its fertility?

Well, Ken and his friends decided that they would be nasty and ruin all the fun for the happy people at Shell.

In 1990, they formed MOSOP, the Movement for Survival of Ogoni People, a peaceful resistance movement.

This made Shell very angry. In response to MOSOP's peaceful protests, Ogoniland is now sealed off, and under martial law.

According to a memo signed by Major Okuntimo of the Rivers State Internal Security Task Force, "Shell operations (are) still impose unless ruthless military operations are undertaken for smooth economic activities to commence."

The document later recommends the "wasting" of Ogoni leaders. Ten days later, Ken Sara

Wiwa was arrested, and accused of killing 4 Ogoni activists.

He was held for many months without medical attention and tortured. He and 8 other leaders were executed on Nov. 10.

Well boys and girls, please don't let my story disrupt your warped, sick perception of American reality.

If you choose, you can continue to fantasize about how European colonization of third world countries has made the world a wonderful place to live.

The funny thing about all this is that Shell denies any involvement in the actions of the Nigéri-

an government.

If you happen to be one of the people who doesn't want to write this off as "another senseless killing by those barbaric Africans," you should know that this government, and others, have shown no shame in their willingness to exploit and ruin the lives of people around the world.

On my trip to Venezuela this summer, I was told to be careful of those wanting to cut my throat just because I was American.

One of the citizens explained to me, "American companies come down here, suck up all the resources, give nothing in return, and the

It seems that our 'captains of democracy' are nothing more than perpetrators of dehumanization."

U.S. government props up dictatorial governments so that the people can't rebel against the exploitation."

"Oh," I said, which was about all I could say anyway.

Have you ever wondered why the United States always finds itself fighting in countries we've never heard of? Go ask the corporations, who stand to lose millions when citizens revolt and take over their factories.

It seems that our "captains of democracy" are nothing more than perpetrators of dehumanization.

How should we react to the execution of Sara Wiwa?

Write to the few representatives who appear to have some portion of a conscience.

Uncover your eyes and ears and realize that the "moral leadership of the United States" is as much a myth as Columbus discovering America.

Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

Students killed on ski trip

By Thierry Boins
Associated Press

GRENOBLE, France — American student Brent VanHala hiked out into the snow seeking help after a blizzard stranded him and six of his friends on a mountain during an Alpine ski trip.

"It was after I left that they died," VanHala, 21, said yesterday from his hotel in Tignes in a telephone interview.

Two of the students perished, and four others remained hospitalized yesterday in serious condition, suffering from hypothermia; their body temperatures had dropped to about 86 degrees. Two of the students have frostbite.

VanHala was the only one of the students to survive unharmed.

The seven were juniors at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, studying in Luxembourg.

They went to the ski slope in Tignes, near the Italian border, for a weekend trip, but got lost and spent a terrifying night stranded in the storm.

The group was ill-equipped for the trip up the 8,000-foot Grande-Motte mountain, wearing jeans and sweaters instead of ski suits, the ski slope manager said.

After they strayed from the marked trail, a blizzard hit, forcing them to spend the night in the shelter of some over-hanging rocks.

The next morning at dawn, VanHala, of North Canton, Ohio, spotted the ski lift line in the distance and trekked down the slope for help. An Alpine rescue squad rushed to the mountain by helicopter.

By the time it arrived, Rebecca Andrew, 20, of Bath, Ohio, and Christopher Eggerton, 21, of

Mansfield, Ohio, had frozen to death.

On Friday, while the skiers were on the slope, operators shut down the lift two hours early, at 2 p.m., due to the storm. Security teams then surveyed the slope for stragglers.

The students went undetected because they had left the trail, said Roger Bouzon, assistant manager of the Tignes ski slope.

He also said the group left its equipment 300 yards from the edge of the trail and hiked 500 yards farther to spend the night.

"It was a wrong turn by us. There was no fault on the part of the operators," VanHala said. He refused to comment any further.

The four injured were recovering in three French hospitals yesterday.

Julie Chamberlain, 20, of Cincinnati, was hospitalized in

Grenoble. Elisabeth Carey, 20, of Fairview Park, Ohio, was in nearby Moutiers. Christopher King, 20, of Naperville, Ill., and Jon Poploskie, 20, of Troy, Mich., were in the Bourg St-Maurice clinic.

A groggy Poploskie said by telephone that he did not want to talk about his experience. But his mother, Ann Poploskie, said Jon called her from the hospital Saturday and told her what happened.

"He said they were skiing and apparently a tremendous storm came up," she said. "They made one run down the mountain and they were fine and then they went up for the second run and it was a whitout. ... The wind was so strong it just blew them over."

"My son is an outdoor person, he's in very good physical shape but they just couldn't stand in the wind," Mrs. Poploskie said.

She also said that her son, a certified lifeguard trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, tried with King to revive their two dead companions.

Tough bills making Congress meaner

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional decorum has been shattered recently by everything from the childish to the offensive as the stakes have escalated in the debate over America's future. "I've never seen things as bad as they are now," said Rep. Jim Moran, a three-term Democrat from Virginia. Moran knows firsthand. Last week he grappled with Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., just off the House floor after the two exchanged insults on the floor.

The encounter between Moran, a former amateur boxer, and Cunningham, a former fighter pilot, preceded one of the most contentious days in the House in recent memory Saturday.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., had his words "taken down," or expunged from the record, after he said, in reference to President Clinton, "We are here to nail the little bugger down." Under a 200-year tradition in which lawmakers still refer to each other as "gentleman" and "gentlewoman," it's not permitted to impugn the character of the president or fellow members.

That didn't stop Democrats, who occupied the floor in a show of solidarity after Republicans went home, from putting in the speaker's chair a cartoon poster of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., wearing diapers.

And that didn't help the mood of quick-tempered Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Oversight Committee. He ordered the microphones turned off so the Democrats couldn't be heard and he threatened to fire a House employee who turned them back on.

Most of the fireworks have been in the House, whose members have been in the vanguard of the Republican drive to radically cut some government programs and balance the budget in seven years. In the Senate, the

rhetoric has been heated at times, but seldom personal.

The verbal combat reached a peak in the past week with the showdown over the budget, but skirmishes began within hours of the convening of Congress last January when the new majority Republicans began to ram through — and the Democrats to resist — the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda.

Republican presidential candidate Rep. Bob Dornan of California was chastised for saying Clinton had "given aid and comfort to the enemy" in avoiding the draft during the Vietnam War. In the Senate, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., drew fire for accusing Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., of "sleazy, tawdry tactics" during the balanced budget debate.

By the end of the month, Gingrich said he was appointing Republicans to police GOP floor speeches to make sure they were within the bounds of civility. In February, Clinton, with Gingrich sitting at his side at a national prayer breakfast, pleaded for "more spirituality, civility and humility" in government.

But things have gotten worse. In September, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., angered over Republican efforts to rush through Medicare legislation, compared Republicans to the Nazis he fought in World War II. "I had to fight you guys 30 years ago," he said. Gibbons also engaged in a hallway shouting match with Thomas, who said Gibbons pulled his tie.

Gibbons on Sunday said the Republican refusal to allow proper time to debate their bills was the cause of the stridency. Last week Gingrich again urged a lowering of voices. He said it was "frightening" for the White House, in the wake of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, "to accuse Republicans of 'terrorism,'" and of putting "a gun to the head of the president" with their temporary spending measure.

Female-bashing e-mail angers many

By Amy Ryan
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A list of the "Top 75 reasons why women (bitches) should not have freedom of speech," written by four Cornell freshmen, has spread over the Internet and is raising controversy at college campuses across the country.

The vulgar e-mail has been multiplying exponentially as its sexist jokes travel from Cornell to Harvard to Bryn Mawr to Boston College to University of California at Santa Cruz to Brown.

The reasons run from lightly offending sexism — "17. Highway fatalities would decrease by over 90 percent" — to horrifyingly violent and misogynistic — "39. If she can't speak, she can't cry rape."

The four Cornell freshmen who wrote the list "mailed it to a certain number of friends, privately, who mailed it to other friends, who mailed it to other friends," lacqueline Powers, a member of the Cornell administration.

But, the list escaped this group

of laughing readers, and fell into some very offended hands.

The writers, who gleefully coined themselves the "four-players of CORNELL: Evan Camps, Brian Waldman, Rikus Linschoten, and the late season acquisition, the Deion Sanders of sexism, Pat Sicher" are learning the power of e-mail, as storms of retaliation from the recipients of the letter barraged their e-mail accounts and homes.

According to the Boston Globe, they have received everything from death threats to flames like "75 Reasons Why You are Stupid."

Although the four have publicly apologized in the Cornell Daily Sun, they still face charges of sexual harassment and computer misuse that have been filed with the Cornell Judicial Advisory.

"We're just not talking about this issue," Waldman, one of the authors, told The Herald. He also said he could not anticipate them making a statement in the future.

Some of the e-mail's reasons speak of the so-called equality of

the genders today: "51. Equality is for math."

Jessica Fehringer, a Cornell senior affiliated with Cornell's Women's Resource Center, said, "We think women have an equal place in society, and that just isn't true. This list just goes to show that misogyny is still there, it's just more hidden."

Women's Centers at campuses across the country are responding in outrage. Members of the Boston College Women's Center told the Boston Globe that they were considering trying to crash the Cornell e-mail server.

"It's not just individuals they have affected, it's a whole group. I don't think they can realize the repercussions enough," said Elizabeth Audley '96, a member of the planning coalition at the Sarah Doyle Women's Center who saw the list when one of her roommates received it.

At Cornell, the reaction has been largely individual, with those disgusted by it posting flyers urging other students to "speak up and let your voice be heard,"

Fehringer said.

Audley added, "It is dangerous to allow this, masked in a disguise of acceptability as a joke, to go on. Cornell is an institution where people are supposed to be the intellectual elite, and I am pleased to see the Cornell administration has reacted."

The irony of the "Top 75 reasons why women (bitches) shouldn't have freedom of speech" is that it raises very serious questions about freedom of speech, censorship and their relationship to the Internet and e-mail.

"What they did is pretty dumb and tasteless, and pretty offensive to some people, but it is still protected speech," said Brown American Civil Liberties Union President Matt Holzer '96.

Although the Supreme Court has yet to take it up, as the technology is outpacing the law at this point, lower court rulings in most cases have found e-mail to be comparable to written letters.

Had the Cornell students sent this to single individuals, with the intent to threaten and intimidate them, then there would be an issue not covered by First Amendment freedom of speech, Holzer said.

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