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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Emergency problems not case at UK

Report doesn't apply here, officials say

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Many U.S. emergency rooms are staffed with doctors who were never taught the proper way to treat heart attacks, resuscitate children or treat bleeding, and patients may be dying as a result, according to a national report. But UK students who need emergency treatment at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center should not be alarmed, officials there say. "The issue (the report) was specifically addressing is really not the teaching hospital situation, but more the community hospital," said Dr. J. Stephan Strapczynski, an associate pro-

fessor and chairman of emergency medicine at the medical center. A panel of 38 health-care authorities convened in April to study the emergency services issue. Their report will be released today.

The report condemns a practice in which medical school residents supplement their modest incomes by working part-time at night in emergency rooms.

"Many 'moonlighters' lack training and adequate experience in any aspect of primary health care," the report said.

Only about half the nation's 25,000 jobs in emergency medicine are filled by doctors certified to provide

emergency care. In many U.S. hospitals, doctors do not need such certification to work in the emergency room.

According to the report, part of the problem is the lack of adequate training in medical school. Fewer than 20 percent of U.S. medical schools require courses in emergency medicine.

But a community hospital is much different than a hospital at a major university, Strapczynski said.

"We are a Level 1 trauma center, and our role is to take care of the more seriously injured, something we have a particular expertise in," Strapczynski said.

The American College of Surgeons, which has a committee on

trauma, certifies hospitals that want to be recognized as Level 1 trauma centers. Level 1 means the hospital meets the highest standards of the committee.

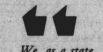
The UK emergency room staff consists of one or two attending physicians, an organized trauma team and residents, who are med school graduates training in the emergency department.

"We start off the day early in the morning with one (resident) when we are the slowest, then as we build up throughout the day, in the evening we have four," Strapczynski said.

The residents are supervised by attending physicians.

Strapczynski said he believes something must be done to increase the level of emergency room care.

"We, as a state university, need to have a training program to start addressing emergency care needs," Strapczynski said.



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Dr. J. Stephan Strapczynski
UK chairman of emergency medicine

Food, fun highlight annual Fall Fest

By Erica Patterson
Senior Staff Writer

Food, folks and fun — such were the highlights of the annual Fall Fest held Friday outside the Student Center.

The three-hour event featured music and door prizes, including compact discs and vendor coupons, and a performance by Black Voices, a choral group of black students.

Even though Fall Fest is a time for socializing, there is a more serious theme behind the event, which was organized by the University's Black Student Union. Fall Fest is "the first step toward building a community on this campus," said Chester Grundy to an audience of more than 100 UK students who filled the patio area.

Grundy is the director of the African-American Student Affairs Office, which sponsored the event.

Freshmen and returning students had a chance to mingle, talk with several black faculty members and learn about black student organizations at UK.

Representatives of these groups and several other services offered at the University-staffed booths, where students could stop by to get literature, ask questions and meet student leaders.

"I came to see what UK has to offer," said Jamie Miller, a journalism freshman. Fall Fest is "very rewarding, teaching new students about getting involved with organizations," she said.

Meeting other students and learning about the black organizations on campus provided a forum for students to learn about surviving college.

Fall Fest allows students to learn "how to be successful as a black student on this campus," said Grundy, a BSU founder.

Students can be successful with help from friends, hard work and determination, he said.

Don Byars, senior associate director of admission who attended Fall Fest, applauded the event.

"It's wonderful to have a program like this," he said.

"People think they can be successful on their own, but life is not like that."

Building better relationships among students, faculty and the community has been a BSU objective since it formed in the 1960s.

Fall Fest has been an annual project for at least five years.

Undeclared sophomore David Johnson remembered Fall Fest from his freshman year.

"It's grown since last year," he said. "I hope it stays around year after year. It's something special, not just for the minority students."



Color my world

Five-year-old Jasmine Henderson of Lexington paints part of a huge mural on Rose Street Saturday afternoon as part of the sixth annual Roots and Heritage. The festival was held Tuesday and ended yesterday. See story, page 5.

Care Cats give hope, help to charities

By Stacy Schilling
Contributing Writer

Nick Russell, an agricultural engineering graduate student, spent his Saturday sorting through donated men's and women's clothes for the Hope Center.

Russell and 20 other UK students, who were participating in UK's Care Cats Day, sorted the clothing by size and then helped the center's staff serve lunch.

"It's nice to help someone who is down on their luck," Russell said. "It gives a sense of what's going on outside a classroom."

Care Cats are student volunteers who meet once in the fall and once in the spring to lend their time and labor to Lexington charities.

Some of the organizations where Care Cats volunteered Saturday include the Hope Center, the Lexington Children's Muse-

um, Shriner's Hospital, Raven Run and McConnell Springs.

The center was established more than a year ago and offers homeless men comfortable housing, regular meals, health care and opportunities to learn job skills. All of these services are free of charge.

"This is more than a place to sleep," said Ken Newton, the night center's supervisor. "We also have counselors who help the

men find jobs."

Newton said between 80 and 120 men eat at the center regularly, and at least 150 stay overnight.

The Care Cats are not the only UK students volunteering at the Hope Center. Members of the Christian Student Fellowship prepare and serve dinner and clean up afterward.

Tom Powers, a statistical consultant at UK, volunteers with the



CARING CAT Freshman Derrick Ayers washes dishes at the Hope Center. See CATS on Back Page

NEWSbytes

NATION Cause unknown in Penn. jetliner crash

ALQUIPPA, Pa. — The possibility that a jet engine thrust reverser or a malfunctioning rudder caused the deadly crash of USAir Flight 427 is merely speculation, investigators cautioned yesterday.

National Transportation Safety Board member Carl Vogt urged people not to read too much into the discovery that one of six devices that activate thrust reversers on the right engine of the doomed Boeing 737 was found in a deployed position.

The jet crashed Thursday night six miles from Pittsburgh International Airport as it was preparing to land. The plane plunged 6,000 feet in 23 seconds, hit the ground at more than 300 mph and killed all 132 people aboard.

Clock ticking for Haiti military leaders

WASHINGTON — Administration officials repeated yesterday that the clock is ticking for Haiti's military leaders but appeared to differ on whether they must leave the country to avoid a U.S.-led invasion.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher stressed that U.S. credibility is at stake in restoring democracy in Haiti, and that President Clinton is moving ahead with military plans despite the current opposition of most Americans and members of Congress to sending U.S. forces into Haiti.

WORLD Cuban refugees decrease

HAVANA — The ranks of boat people fleeing Cuba dwindled yesterday as police banned the building of homemade rafts and prepared to halt the exodus altogether.

Cuba and the United States settled their differences last week over the thousands of Cubans who have fled hunger and poverty in their Communist country this year. Under the deal reached Friday, the U.S. administration will admit at least 20,000 Cubans a year.

U.N. issues Rwandan aid guidelines

GOMA, Zaire — The United Nations issued emergency safety guidelines yesterday to all foreign aid workers in eastern Zaire after violent clashes in Rwandan refugee camps left up to 10 people dead and scores injured Saturday.

The strict new regulations call for aid workers to travel only in groups, keep the security channel on their radios always open, park vehicles for quick departure and not run in panic.

CAMPUS Family weekend next week

Reservations will be accepted through Thursday for parents and others who want to take part in the Student Activities Board's 1994 Family Weekend, Sept. 23-25. Contact the SAB office at 257-1818 for more information.

NAMEdropping

Allen says he's misunderstood

NEW YORK — Woody Allen insists people misunderstand his relationship with the adopted daughter of former love interest Mia Farrow.

"I was never for one scintilla of a second a father to her in any remote way. She was an older person — much, much older than the kids," Allen said of Soon-Yi Previn. His comments appear in the October issue of Esquire magazine.

Allen, 58, said he remains involved with the 24-year-old Previn. She was 21 in 1992 when her mother discovered she was sleeping with Allen.

"From where I was sitting, it's all been absurd," Allen said. "You know, if for a moment you remove the element of the court preventing me from seeing my children, the whole thing becomes almost completely comic."

'Miss Daisy' star Tandy dies of cancer

NEW YORK — Jessica Tandy, who won an Academy Award at age 80 for her portrayal of a spirited Southern matriarch in "Driving Miss Daisy," died yesterday after a four-year battle with ovarian cancer. She was 85.

Her husband, actor Hume Cronyn, was by her side when she died at about 6 a.m. at their home in Easton, Conn., said Leslie Dart, the couple's press agent.



Tandy

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Greek week to focus on alcohol

Staff report

The members of notorious "Animal House" fraternity, Delta Tau Chi, would never worry about risk management, but the UK greek system is concerned, and they are devoting this week to the cause.

Beginning with tonight's "All-Greek Forum," which will include a mock drunk driving trial at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, the three greek councils — Pan-Hellenic, Panhellenic and Interfraternity —

are sponsoring several events to raise awareness in their community.

"This is to let everyone know about our policies," Panhellenic Council President Julie Adkins said. "Things can happen, and (the chapters) need to be aware."

Tuesday night is "Video Night." Informational videos will address issues including: DUI, HIV/AIDS, date rape and alcoholism. The videos begin at 7:30 p.m. in four fraternity houses.

"Mocktails" will be served

Wednesday during the non-alcohol social volleyball and film festival at the Sigma Chi social fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority houses.

"Resource Day," information will be available on Thursday on the Student Center Patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday night, Chi Omega social sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity will hold an "All-Greek Model Party," which will have a cash bar and focus on the proposed Interfraternity Council

alcohol policy.

On Saturday, the greek system will sponsor the Kentucky Greek Leadership Conference, featuring a talk by Joel Goldman. Goldman will address the ways in which HIV infection has changed his life.

Following the conference, an "All-Greek Tailgate Party" will feature Trucker from the soap opera "Loving," and pizza from Pizzeria Uno.

For more information, contact the Greek Affairs Office at 257-3151.

Former student creates free forum

Alternative magazine hits stands

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

free Magazine, a new interactive medium, gives readers a new outlet to voice creative ideas and opinions without constraints and without cost.

10,000 issues of free Magazine, run by 24-year old Brandin Arimes, hit newsstands from Lexington to Cincinnati last Monday.

But free is not about the

thoughts on Arimes' mind; it is a vehicle for expression for readers, writers and artists.

"I want to know what you think"

"It's about other people," Arimes said. "I really want people to be aware and speak their minds and not be bogged down by politics."

She said people may be afraid to speak out for fear of not being

able to make a difference.

"I want to provide a means for people to say what's on their minds," she said.

"It's informational"

free acts as an informational source for its readers, Arimes said. In the current issue, topics range from the industry's worst polluters to information about how Red River Gorge was formed.

"For people to make a difference in the world they have to know what's wrong with it," Arimes said.

free also offers information about events such as art exhibits, music concerts, literature readings and stage and screen shows.

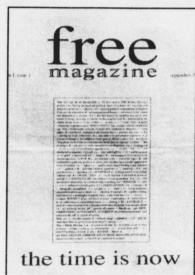
"It's about seeing reality"

In the first issue, Don Pratt, a writer for the magazine and owner of Woodland Grocery, expressed his views on the proposed \$750,000 "Wellness Center" to be added to the Henry Clay High School boys' locker room.

free printed his editorial, which described the center as "an extravagant muscle-building fraternity with little redeeming educational value."

Pratt said he was frustrated with not being able to publish his opinion.

"You can scream and yell by yourself in the woods and no one is there to hear you," he said, describing the situation he found when trying to voice his opinion. "I'm glad (free) printed the arti-



cle. It gave me the opportunity to express something none of the other media would print," Pratt said.

"It challenges you to respond"

"I want different people to design the masthead every month," Arimes said. "I will consider whatever people send me."

Dan Wu, an art studio junior said, "I hope to contribute something to it soon. I seem to be able to relate to it and I'd like to see it grow."

The longevity of Free depends on the readers' interaction, Arimes said.

"I want it to be there for other people to entertain me and not for me to entertain them. And to entertain each other."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to publication.

MONDAY 9.12.94
ART & MOVIES
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration. CALL 257-8427
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration. CALL 257-8427
-EXHIBIT: David Walker, fiber work: Rasdall Gallery, Student Center. (thru 09/17)
-EXHIBIT: We Saw the Music: Rock and Roll Photography by Baron Wolman and Jim Marshall, UK Art Museum, CALL Harriet Fowler at 257-5716 for more information, (thru 10/23)
-SAB presents Wigwag, Music in Your Neighborhood Series, noon on the Student Center Lawn

MEETINGS & LECTURES
-IFC Exec meeting, 3:00 p.m.
-PC Exec meeting, 3:00 p.m.
-PC Full meeting, 3:30 p.m.
-IFC Full meeting, 4:00 p.m.
-PHC Full meeting, 5:00 p.m.
-All-Greek Forum meeting, 6:00 p.m., Memorial Hall
-SGA Freshman Representative Council Interviews will be conducted throughout the week

SPECIAL EVENTS
9/10 - 9/18-ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

TUESDAY 9.13.94
ART & MOVIES
-SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," 7:30 p.m., Center Theater, Student Center

MEETINGS & LECTURES
-Black Student Union meeting, 3:30 p.m., Rm. 228 Old Student Center
-FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program, "I Met Them Along the Way"; Dr. Frank "Coach" Ham, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Rm. 230 Student Center, (Open to the public) CALL 257-8314
-UK Mini-Medical School class: "Biochemistry: The Many Flavors of Carbon" Sam Turco, sponsored by the College of Medicine & Chandler Medical Center, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Rm. 201 Health Sciences Learning Center, CALL 257-1000, FREE-limited enrollment, prior registration required to attend

SPORTS
-UK Swimming vs Ohio State University, 3:00 p.m., Lexington

SPECIAL EVENTS
-Alcohol Awareness Week Video Night: Sigma Phi Epsilon House: "Campus Rape"; FarmHouse: "Time Out: The Truth About HIV, AIDS and You"; Kappa Delta House: "Eddy Talks"; Delta Gamma House: "The Brad Shipman Video- all videos

begin at 7:30 p.m. (Open to all Greek and Residence Hall members)
-Boone Facility Center Club Bridge Night, 7:00 p.m., CALL 257-4136, \$5/person- reservations required

WEDNESDAY 9.14.94
ART & MOVIES
-SAB presents Talkdragger, Music in Your Neighborhood Series, noon on the Student Center Lawn

MEETINGS & LECTURES
-Study Abroad Information Session: Australia, 12:00 & 3:00 p.m., Rm. 207 Bradley Hall; contact Carol Fairweather 257-1687
-Starting/Financing/Managing Your Business To Success Training Program, sponsored by the Kentucky Small Business Development Center, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Second Floor Community Room, Bank One, Lexington; \$25 (includes refreshments, materials and box lunch), CALL 257-7667
-GASC meeting, 4:00 p.m.
-"You Can Write A Book" Introductory session, 5:30 p.m., Boone Faculty Center, \$12, CALL 257-4136

SPORTS
-UK Men's Soccer at Marshall, 7:30 p.m., Huntington, W. Va.
-UK Women's Soccer vs Xavier, 5:00 p.m., Lexington
-UK Women's Volleyball vs Ohio State, 7:30 p.m., Lexington

SPECIAL EVENTS
-Last day to drop a course without it appearing on student's transcript
-Last day to change grading option in college dean's office
-All-Greek Non-Alcohol Social Programming: Sigma Chi House: Outdoor Volleyball, 4:00 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta House: Night Time Film Festival, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY 9.15.94
ART & MOVIES
-SAB MOVIE: "Wolf," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES
-FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program, Lexington Fayette County Senior

Intern Program": Dr. Gifford Blyton, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Rm. 230 Student Center, (Open to the public) CALL 257-8314
-Study Abroad Re-entry Party: Welcome back to UK, 4:00-8:00 p.m., Rm. 207 Bradley Hall; contact Suzanne Kifer 257-8139
-Ask The Attorney Training Program, sponsored by the Kentucky Small Business Development Center, 2:00-4:30 p.m., 4th Floor, Lexington Central Library, 140 East Main Street, \$20, CALL 257-7667

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
-Track Meet Entries Due, 4:00 p.m., Rm. 154 Seaton Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
-Alcohol/Substance Abuse Information & Resource Day, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Student Center Patio

FRIDAY 9.9.94
ART & MOVIES
-SAB presents Sandra Bernhard, Live in Concert with the strap-ons, Next Stage Series, 8:00 p.m., UK Singletary Center for the Arts; tickets available at all TicketMaster outlets, CALL 257-TICS
-SAB presents Prayers, Music in Your Neighborhood Series, noon on the Student Center Lawn
-SAB MOVIE: "Wolf," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., 257-8867

SPORTS
-UK Women's Golf vs Lady Seminole at Florida State
-UK Men's Soccer: Southern Indiana Tournament at Evansville, Ind.; UK vs Southern Indiana, 8:00 p.m.
-UK Women's Volleyball: KY Conference at Lexington (Iowa, Montana, George Mason, UK), TBA
-Football Group Seating for South Carolina game, 9:00 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
-Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees
-Greek Rosters due

SAURDAY 9.10.94
ART & MOVIES
-SAB MOVIE: "Wolf," \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., 257-8867

SPORTS
-UK Football vs Indiana, 7:00 p.m., Lexington
-UK Women's Golf vs Lady Seminole at Florida State
-UK Women's Volleyball: KY Conference at Lexington, - Kentucky

SPECIAL EVENTS
-Kentucky Greek Leadership Conference GASC Greek Tailgate

SUNDAY 9.11.94
SPORTS
-UK Women's Golf vs Lady Seminole at Florida State
-UK Men's Soccer: Southern Indiana Tournament at Evansville, Ind.; UK vs Arkansas-Little Rock, 12:30 p.m.
-UK Women's Soccer at Evansville, 1:30 p.m., Evansville, Ind.

SPECIAL EVENTS
-Alpha Gamma Delta/Sigma Phi Epsilon Winter

Sandra Bernhard
expenses for bad behavior part 1

Friday, September 16
UK Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

TRIVIA TEST

WHEN WAS the last time UK beat Florida in football?

UK won 10-5 in Lexington in 1986.

SPORTS WEEKEND wrapup

"WHEN SOMETHING gets out of hand like that, it's like a hemorrhage."

PEP TALK

Bill Curry, UK football coach, on his team's 73-7 loss to Florida.

Cats trying to forget 73-7 loss

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Last year, the UK football team went toe-to-toe with Florida until the final seconds of the game, losing 24-20 on a last-second touchdown pass in what was one of the finest games in the Southeastern Conference.

Saturday's rematch was slightly uglier.

Florida swamped the Cats 73-7 at Florida Field in Gainesville. Last year, the Cats came away from the Florida game with positives galore to build upon. But

they proceeded to get walloped 24-8 by Indiana. Now UK has to try to recover from its worst loss in almost 90 years as the team prepares for next weekend's game with Indiana.

And there is not much to build upon.

"From evaluating every play of the (Florida) game, it's clear that we were, from the first quarter on, like a fighter that had been knocked out on his feet," UK coach Bill Curry said yesterday in his weekly teleconference. "Except in football, there's no TKO."

Curry knows his troops will

have to right their ship if they have any hopes of recovery against a quality opponent the likes of IU (2-0).

"The reaction from the team will come this week in practice and in its next performance," he said. "Everybody can stick out their lip in the locker room and say what we're going to do, but I'm more interested in results."

But a 73-7 pasting can knock the wind out of a young team's sails quickly, Curry said. And he said that it will be important for his team's veteran leaders to make their presence felt this week.

Curry now must not only prepare his team for the week ahead, but also look back and see exactly what happened to allow Florida to waste a usually competitive team.

"Florida has an excellent team and they executed, literally, a perfect game," Curry said. "But we also aided with many missed tackles, missed blocks and eight dropped balls by people who normally have very reliable hands."

"They're good players, but we made them look even better than they are."

Curry said he was disappointed more in his team's lack of execu-

tion than a perception of a lack of effort.

More than anything, though, the blowout came as a shock to the UK coach.

"I would certainly have hoped that we wouldn't be vulnerable to that at this stage of our program, or really at any stage of our program," Curry said.

Also disconcerting for the Cats is Moe Williams' lack of success against the Gators and in the first two games of the season. The sophomore gained 928 yards on the ground in his freshman season but has totalled only 74 yards in two outings thus far.

"Everybody keys on the tailback, but you have to block people to keep them from running to the tailback," Curry said.

Curry, who rarely, if ever, calls

one game more important than another, hinted that the Hoosiers could be something of a make-or-break opponent.

"I think when you experience something like we experienced (Saturday), it adds emphasis to the next thing you do," Curry said.

Notes:

Two UK players suffered injuries on Saturday. Free safety William Renault broke his left arm and will be out about three weeks.

Defensive tackle Robert Stinson is listed as day-to-day after spraining his right knee.

Starting quarterback Jeff Speedy, who separated his shoulder in UK's win over Louisville, did not start Saturday and is not expected to be ready this weekend.

No. 2 IU socks men's soccer team 6-1

Hoosiers swarm rookie goalie, cruise past UK in second half

By Jason Dattilo
Staff Writer

Wildcat goalkeeper Chris West got a rude introduction to collegiate soccer as the second-ranked Indiana Hoosiers took 22 shots on goal en route to a 6-1 victory yesterday at Cage Field.

Keying IU's offensive attack was the dominating play of its midfield, which controlled the ball and limited UK to just four shots and zero corner kicks.

"They're obviously a very talented and dangerous team," said UK head coach Ian Collins, whose team fell to 1-1 on the season. "They're an enjoyable team to watch but not to play against."

West, a freshman from Lexington, was forced into the starting role after sophomore David Muse suffered a sprained ankle in UK's opener at UNC-Asheville.

Senior Matt Stanley also is injured.

Collins attributed the lopsided score to a defensive letdown, but West accepted responsibility for the outcome.

"Once you get to a certain level, (the goalie) is expected to handle the shots," said West who picked up 10 saves. "I feel like I played OK, but the ultimate responsibility lies with the goalkeeper."

UK was actually in the game late in the first half when sweeper Kirk Vidra headed a Tim Fisk free kick into the back of the net to tie the score at 1-1.

But the Hoosiers were not about to let the Cats gain the momentum.

Just 1:33 later, IU All-American Todd Yeagley looked a 23-yard free kick over the Wildcat wall of defense.

Yeagley's goal was the first of five unanswered scores and proved to be the game winner for the Hoosiers.

"That equalizer came as a wake-up call, and we knew we had

to get after them," said Yeagley, whose father Jerry is the team's head coach. "The goalie was just kind of flat-footed, and I just put it in."

"We needed that goal out there," the elder Yeagley said. "It kind of took the air out of their sails."

"It was the most important goal of the match."

West said he was screened out by the UK wall and never saw Yeagley's kick.

"There was some miscommunication on the wall," West said. "There was more people than I wanted up there, and IU did a good job of screening me..."

"I just really couldn't see the ball."

IU broke the game open at the 56:45 mark of the second half when Jeff Bannister lobbed a cross toward the goal.

UK midfielder Shane Graff attempted to head the ball out of bounds, but instead knocked it into the net for an Indiana goal.

Bannister, who scored the game's first goal, was credited with the score.

"In the second half, we made a lot of mental mistakes," Collins said. "That third goal really broke our backs."

"It was a mistake, and against a team like Indiana any mistakes you make get punished."

IU's Mike Clark scored a goal at the 62:09 mark, and only 3:05 later Yeagley added his second goal of the day.

Tim Hardy completed the scoring for the Hoosiers at the 80:23 mark after taking a running pass from John VanBuskirk.

Despite IU's lopsided victory, Coach Yeagley praised the UK squad for its determination and organization.

"Coach Collins has that team extremely well organized," he said. "I want to credit Ian and his program."



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Journal

HEADY PLAY UK junior Brian Dausman attempts a pass during the Cats' 6-1 loss to Indiana yesterday at Cage Field. The loss dropped UK to 1-1 on the season. The Hoosiers (3-1) came into the game ranked No. 2 in the country.

SPORTSbytes

Volleyball team falls to 1-6

The UK volleyball team continued its early-season struggle over the weekend, going 0-3 in the Big Four Classic in Louisville. The losses dropped UK's record to 1-6 on the season.

On Saturday night, the Wildcats fell to Louisville 3-1. UK won the first game 15-11 before dropping the last three, 15-9, 16-14 and 15-6.

Earlier on Saturday, No. 16 Notre Dame blew out UK in three straight games 15-2, 15-5 and 15-5. The Irish held the Cats' Molly Dreisbach to a season-low 2 kills.

On Friday night, UK lost to Indiana 3-2 (16-14, 16-14, 6-15, 12-15, 15-5) despite a strong showing from Dreisbach. The junior established new career highs in kills (26) and digs (23) in the loss.

The Cats return home Wednesday to play host to No. 5 Ohio State. Game time is 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Women's soccer drops two

The UK women's soccer team dropped its first two games in Southeastern Conference play over the weekend, falling to Alabama 3-0 yesterday and Auburn 1-0 Saturday.

Alabama's 3-0 shutout of UK (2-2, 0-2 SEC) in Tuscaloosa was the Crimson Tide's first SEC match ever in women's soccer. This is Alabama's first season of varsity women's soccer.

Auburn's home win over UK on Saturday was the Cats' first loss of the season. UK will be in action again on Wednesday when Xavier (Ohio) comes to Lexington. Game time at Cage Field is set for 5 p.m.

Gators reclaim top spot

Florida, which lost its No. 1 ranking to Nebraska last week after winning its opener by 49 points, regained the top spot in the Associated Press college football poll yesterday following an even bigger rout.

The Gators jumped over the Cornhuskers after beating UK 73-7 Saturday. Nebraska beat Texas Tech 42-16 Thursday.

Florida, which trailed Nebraska by 27 points last week, received nine more points than the Cornhuskers in this week's media poll, totaling 1,492 points. The Gators also topped the Cornhuskers in first-place votes 27-22.

Nebraska remained No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, 18 points ahead of Florida.

Baseball season not suspended yet

NEW YORK — Baseball scrambled to reassure the nation Saturday that no decision has been made to cancel the season, despite widespread speculation that the end would come today.

On a day when small, side meetings between owners and players accomplished little, the big buzz concerned a report in the Chicago Tribune that acting commissioner Bud Selig would call off the season today.

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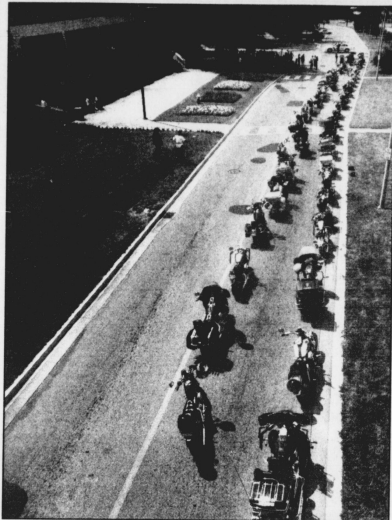
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Bikers bear gifts for UK kids



KICKSTAND AND DELIVER Motorcycles line the drive in front of UK Hospital as riders participate in a gift-giving ceremony for the children's unit.

Pediatrics unit receives toys from local clubs

By Joe Godbey
Staff Writer

Two police escorts and 48 motorcycles roared down Rose Street on Saturday afternoon on their way to the UK Hospital. Bearing toys, the cyclists were participating in the seventh annual "Toys Run" for the hospital's pediatric patients. Members of Lexington's Harley-Davidson riders club, the BMW riders club and independent riders who just wanted to participate formed the procession. Usually, more than 100 riders turn out for the event, but the BMW riders, however, had a meet Saturday, making the group smaller this year.

"I have kids too, and I know what it's like for them to be in the hospital," said Roger Coston. Coston is an independent rider from Clark County who drives a 1947 Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

He is devoted to the cause, and has missed the run only once in its seven-year history.

Bob Banks, the assistant director of Harley-Davidson of Lexing-

ton, has also been actively involved in the run for seven years.

"It all started out when one of the biker's nieces was in the hospital at UK," Banks said, "and they treated her niece just super."

Each year toys and money are donated by the bikers and corporate sponsors.

This year \$450 and a pickup truck packed full of toys were donated.

Bell South, one of the corporate sponsors, gave away a free phone to every person who donated \$29.95 for the run.

Judy Martin, the child life coordinator at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, helps in distributing the donated toys and money.

The toys are placed in the toy room in pediatrics or are given as gifts to the children on their birthdays, Martin said.

When the motorcycle riders pulled into the medical center Saturday, onlookers were awed by their leather attire and boots.

"These people have hearts of gold," Martin said, dismissing common "biker" stereotypes.

Each year the cyclists visit with the children at UK and then they usually camp out.

Levi Jackson State Park was slated for this year's campsite.

"I'll be heading back to the Harley-Davidson Garage," Banks said, "because my ideal of roughing it is the Holiday Inn."

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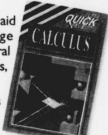
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Tutors needed for high schoolers

By Paula Sword
Contributing Writer

UK students will be visiting Lexington schools until Nov. 30 to bring some reading, writing and arithmetic to sixth through 12th graders.

The 25 tutors are volunteering to give up four to six hours per week to participate in the program dubbed, "Homework Pals."

The program is a part of the Extended School Services, which is federally funded and mandated by the Kentucky Education

Reform Act.

It intends to let high school and middle school students learn from someone other than their teachers. Participating "pals" benefit from the community service because it allows them to solve real world problems, said Ann Garrity, UK's assistant chancellor for communication projects.

The program's purpose is to tutor high school students in subjects such as algebra, English and geometry. The groups are divided into grade levels, Garrity said.

Depending on his or her major, each tutor is in charge of a certain group.

For example, an engineering student would tutor eighth graders, while an education major would tutor sixth graders, said Debbie Bell, an eighth-grade teacher and coordinator for the homework pals at Winburn Middle School.

UK students will be commut-

ing to Winburn, Bryan Station High School and the Bluegrass Aspendale Teen Center on designated days of the week.

The program is not new for UK, Garrity said.

UK students began tutoring at Winburn and Bryan Station last year. Apparently, they left a memorable impression.

"(The pals) knew what they were talking about," said Joseph Henderson, an eighth grader at Winburn.

Keisha Barns, also in eighth grade at Winburn, said the KERA program is helpful.

"(Students) could make honor roll," she said, of the extended services.

Bell said the UK tutors were "renowned for students in danger of failure."

"The pals usually help do homework or they can just talk. It's a positive thing for our kids," Bell said.

Tutors still are needed in all fields. Students of any major may apply. Contact Ann Garrity in 106 Gillis Hall, or call at 257-1961 for more information.

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Cole to perform UK concert

Fine Arts brings singer for benefit

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

The College of Fine Arts announced this weekend that it will bring rhythm and blue singer Natalie Cole to the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts for its eight annual benefit show.

Tickets go on sale today for the Grammy Award winner's Oct. 19 performance.

Cole, the daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, rose to stardom in the mid-1970s when she won two Grammy Awards, one of which was for her debut album *Inseparable*. Her career took a nose dive in the early 1980s, due in part to a highly publicized drug problem. Still, she managed to recover and make a comeback with her album *Dangerous* in 1985. That year she sang at Rupp Arena, where she did a show with R&B act Frankie Beverly and Maze.

However, her return to superstardom went farther than those of many other performers on the rebound. In 1992, her album *Unforgettable with Love* won seven Grammy Awards, including record, album and song of the year.

The album, which sold 8 mil-

lion copies, featured a spliced-together duet of her late father's hit "Unforgettable." Nat "King" Cole died in 1965 of lung cancer.

Cole will take the stage in Lexington with 20 musicians and singers. This number will include UK students and faculty members.

College of Fine Arts spokeswoman Michele Ripley said she is excited to have a star as popular as Cole.

"She is currently at the top of her craft," Ripley said. "It's going to be a real mix of music that a wide variety of the community will enjoy."

And not only is Cole possibly the most popular performer to ever grace the stage at a Fine Arts fund-raising event, she is a good role model for students because of her work with various charities, Ripley said.

"She certainly has a fine character to accompany her artistic accomplishments," she said.

In past years, the annual fund-raising project has featured performers that were not as popular as they were at the height of their careers.

Last year's benefit, which was headlined by calypso singer Harry Belafonte, sold out and raised more than \$30,000 for the college.

Top billers at other fund-raising concerts were Ben Vereen, Doc Severinsen, Helen Hayes, Roberta Peters, Mel Torme and Henry Mancini.

Money raised by the concert goes toward scholarships and fine arts projects.



LOOKING
ahead

Natalie Cole will perform on Oct. 19 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets go on sale today.

TICKET info

Tickets for the concert will cost \$35; \$50 with a program acknowledgement; \$100 for VIP seating and admission to the reception that will be held later for Cole; and \$300 for two VIP seats and a reserved parking pass. For more information, call 2574929.



Photo courtesy of UK Fine Arts

UNFORGETTABLE Grammy Award winner Natalie Cole will perform Oct. 19 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Roots festival highlights black culture

Weekend event draws vendors, artists, more

By Maggie Plotkin
Contributing Writer

The annual Roots and Heritage street fair took over portions of downtown on Saturday to celebrate black culture. The fair, which was along the Rose Street extension, featured all types of outdoor activities.

The all-day festival kicked off Saturday morning with a parade downtown. The Kentucky State University Marching Thoroughbred Express Band drew nearly 2,000 people to neighborhoods near Rose Street before the end of the parade at 10:30 a.m.

The parade was followed by the festival that lasted until well into the night.

Jerrica Perkins, a high school student and part of a long line of graffiti artists, painted colorful designs on the pavement. She said the festival is a time when "a lot of African-Americans can come together and show their works."

And that's exactly what partici-

pants did. Vendors from as far away as Africa set up booths selling African art, jewelry, books and fragrances.

Two performance stages featured guest speakers, music, singing, African dance and a fashion show.

In past years, Pulitzer prize-winning author Alex Haley has been a guest of honor, as have Jessie White Tumblers and Grammy award-winning blues musician Johnny Copeland.

Chester Grundy, in charge of African-American Affairs at UK, said he believes the festival "is about celebrating our culture and recognizing achievements."

Julie Weber, known as "Jamaica Julie," imports jewelry from Jamaica. Saturday was her second time at the street fair.

"The essence of the festival to me is unity," she said. "I think this celebration should become more of all our heritage."

The outdoor festival meant different things to different people. While many viewed the event as a celebration of culture, some saw it as an economic opportunity.

"I am a businessman, and all of Africa is here to sell goods," said Ba, a vendor from Senegal.

But there were some locals too. Vickie Lateef, who runs a business

from her home, sold oils and fragrances.

"This is an economic opportunity to come together and spend our money and put it back into the black community," she said. "And it's also a chance to socialize with people of other nations."

Activities including poetry

readings, plays, speakers and a basketball extravaganza went on last week. The festival ended yesterday with a gospel concert.

The Roots and Heritage Festival is held annually in mid-September and is sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

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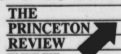
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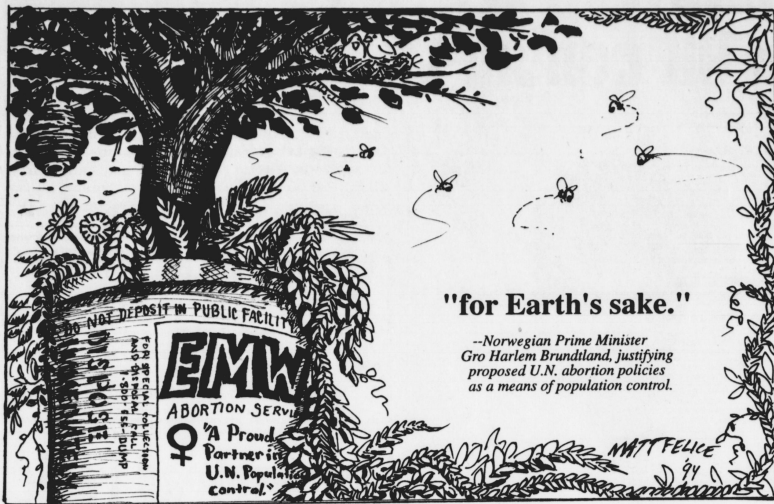
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--Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, justifying proposed U.N. abortion policies as a means of population control.

Kentucky GOP resolutions show confusing logic

The summer has passed and elections loom in Kentucky. Yet, politicians were not idle over the summer. No, indeed, plans were made and put in place for the November elections by both Democrats and Republicans.

In fact, the Kentucky Republican party met right here in Lexington on June 4. At this annual convention, the state GOP adopted a number of resolutions that certainly reinforce my decision to register Democratic.

Chinese food ... in bed." Sometimes these additions can be a stream.

Well, I find that it is helpful to add the phrase "for white, straight men" to conservative statements.

Indeed, for a state party so concerned with limited government and personal freedoms, resolutions opposing a woman's right to control her own uterus and calling for a ballot to outlaw oral/anal sex in private between consenting adult Kentuckians of the same sex seems more than a bit illogical.



Jeff Jones
Kernel columnist

Yet, these resolutions have not received wide press coverage, so I thought I would air out some of them for Kentucky Kernel readers.

▼ The Kentucky Republican Party continues Pat Buchanan's cheery anti-immigrant stance by resolving that English should be the "official language" of the United States.

Such a proposition seems as innocent as voting on a state bird until you think about the impact of English-only ballots, governmental documents, federal health-care notices and education on millions of Hispanics whose ancestors settled in the Southwest long before the United States stole the northern third of Mexico (in some people's eyes).

▼ Without apparently offering any viable alternatives, the state GOP voted in a resolution opposing gun control and health-care reform. So if some crackpot shoots up your family with an assault rifle, remember you had better have your kids' health insurance paid up.

As with many state Republican conventions, the increasing influence of far right groups such as Concerned Christians of Kentucky can be seen in calls for a "full and complete evaluation" of KERA (the Kentucky Education Reform Act). Evaluations are fine, but a number of right-wingers argue that KERA is outcome-based education and want it thrown out in favor of school vouchers of tax-payer monies to send kids to private Christian schools.

▼ The local Kentucky Republicans also passed a resolution that even I like. (Imagine that.)

Resolution III states that we Kentuckians believe in limited government and limited taxation with more personal freedom and more personal responsibility by individuals," noting the axiom that "the best government is the least government."

Yet, there is a device I learned that works well with conservative ideas. Many of you probably know the trick of reading Chinese fortune cookies and adding the words "in bed" to whatever saying you receive, such as "You love

I remember the unspoken "for white, straight men" phrase. Suddenly, all is clear! The resolution actually meant Kentuckians believe in limited government and taxation with more personal freedom for white, straight men!

Silly me, men don't have babies and so they don't have abortions.

Indeed, they obviously don't attend to birth control or paternal responsibility either, in some cases, or there wouldn't be a need for abortions.

Nor would this proposed amendment to the Kentucky constitution (making it the only state constitution mentioning sodomy) ban straight men and women from having oral sex or "taking the back door" as some of my heterosexual high school classmates did to protect the twinnies and vaginal virginity. If Melissa Etheridge does it, it's bad? If Rush Limbaugh does it, it's good?

To be frank, I can understand a party opposing government health care, gun controls and possibly even government-mandated education goals based on protecting individual liberties in the libertarian fashion of Barry Goldwater.

On the other hand, opposing a woman's right to choose, supporting government intrusion into the bedrooms of consenting adults and imposing government restriction on the very language with which people communicate does not make sense at all compared against the state GOP's Resolution III.

It is quite understandable that Kentucky's Republicans are a divisive lot, but the party's conflicting views need to be ironed out so that at least its resolutions are consistent.

Staff Columnist Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student.

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Generations of Americans, past and present, still living, yet to be born and long since dead are looking upon us and judging our actions.

This week, an event arises in which we are encouraged to take a hard look at a problem that has plagued our society for quite some time — alcohol abuse.

This week is "Alcohol Awareness Week."

Many ridiculous such events as yet-fool-ho-ho-days that rarely ever get people to consider a problem seriously. But could it be that such apathy is part of the problem itself?

It's no secret that irresponsible drinking has become an integral part of campus social activity.

It's common enough that few consider it a problem at all, let alone take the time to consider what they can do to help solve the problem. Perhaps because so many of us are involved in it.

In our age group (18- to 25-years-olds), 65.3 percent drink alcohol on a regular basis, according to the Statistical Abstract of the United States.

But most often, when discussions of alcohol and abuse come up, the issue of drunken driving is the main focus. In the United States last year, 19,256 deaths were caused by alcohol-related automobile accidents. Of that number, 17 percent of the acci-

dents were caused by drivers who were 18 to 25 years old, second only to 25 to 34 year olds who were responsible for 33 percent of the accidents.

If there is any compelling reason to take an introspective look at the pain and suffering alcohol abuse can bring about on society, we only need to listen closely to the crying souls of those who were robbed prematurely of their chance at full lives.

The harm that irresponsible drinking brings on others is not the only problem. The harm we bring upon ourselves is significant as well.

In this country, about 374,400 people are undergoing alcohol abuse treatment. Countless others never make it to these programs but continue to drink their lives away, often alienating friends and destroying their families.

It's time we as students start evaluating our own drinking habits, since many of us are involved. But concentrating on the problem one week out of the year is not enough; we need to consider it for a lifetime.

Abraham Lincoln said that, in the annals of history, "we will be remembered for our actions in spite of ourselves."

All the generations of past Americans who died because of alcohol abuse are watching and counting on us to make sure their deaths were not in vain.

IN OUR OPINION

others never make it to these programs

READERS' forum

Bad behavior by students during game a disgrace

To the editor:

Because our family has a proud Kentucky heritage and because UK has a fine academic reputation, we were very pleased when our son chose to leave Ohio to attend UK as a freshman this year.

Labor Day weekend we were looking forward to attending the UK-UL football game. We enjoyed a well-played, exciting game. It would have been a perfect evening except for the fact that many of the students decided to celebrate the Wildcat victory by throwing plastic cups (contents and all) into the crowd.

Surely this is not acceptable behavior for college students, and we truly hope UK does not condone an "animal house" mentality. It reminds us of some of the immature behavior we have seen from the pre-adolescent crowd at high school football games where they would do anything from spitting on each other to throwing ice at visiting bands.

Our large suburban school system has dealt with these problems by beefing up security and removing the violators from the premises, as well as by taking necessary disciplinary action.

The obvious solutions for UK would be to install sufficient security at games and treat these 18-year-olds, and older, as adults by making arrests with charges of wanton public endangerment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Morgan
UK parents

Felice wrong on United Nations

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Staff Columnist Matt Felice's column in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel. I wish to clarify the proliferation of exaggerations and fallacies in his column.

First of all, our country's self-sovereignty is not under assault. The United States, as well as every other member of the United Nations, has signed the U.N. charter, which guarantees each state as equal entities, sovereign within its own borders.

U.S. leaders choosing to cooperate as part of the United Nations will only strengthen our peaceful ties within the international community. I don't believe an rational scholar of the Constitution would find grounds for impeachment in this.

Secondly the United States has been a superpower throughout the 20th century. However,

as we have transferred from the world's largest lender nation to the world's largest debtor nation, we will enter the next century as part of a multi-polar system through the emergence of Japan and the European Union as fierce competitors.

Mr. Felice, please wake up and realize that the nationalistic militarism of Realpolitik is an artifact of the Cold War era. We can no longer dictate international affairs as if the globe were our jurisdiction.

Finally, I sincerely do not believe that Al Gore wishes for the United Nations to "govern every aspect of American family life" as you claim. Evidently, this endeavor has been left to the right-wing in pursuit of controlling the reproductive lives of women and dictating Protestant values in America's public schools.

Obviously, the pot is calling the kettle black.

Karyn Cook
French and political science junior

Why should abortion be rare?

Something sort of funny has been going on in Cairo this week.

The International World Population Conference has taken center stage in the battle over reproductive rights around the world and the person leading this battle cry is an aging man in a white dress who liberals say is out of touch with reality.

What is this man in a dress saying that has so many people in an uproar?

The Pope has had the balm to suggest the inclusion of the phrase "reproductive rights," as a fundamental human right, may someday open the door to rampant abortion on demand without regard for the circumstances. (See your local Planned Parenthood Clinic for visual aid.) Imagine that.

Oh, but, Joe, that's just the evil

and archaic Catholic Church up to its old tricks again by trying to suppress free choice.

Well, if that is so, then why has the Vatican made strange bedfellows with the Nation of Islam. Muslims, too, have stood up and said, "Wait a minute," we can't endorse the concept of premarital sex.

Are the two ideas these groups have espoused so terribly wrong? For an answer we should probably add one more ingredient to our freedom of choice stew.

Even the ultra pro-choice and women's body expert himself, our president, has hesitated in saying abortion is a fundamental right — or choice.

In an address to the National Baptist Conference on Saturday, President Clinton decided to dabble in the issue of values once

again when he said, "There are far too many abortions in this country and far too many unwed mothers."

Why is this a problem?

Perhaps for the same reason Vice President Al Gore told the Population Conference a week that he believed abortion should be "safe, legal and rare."

Why rare? Isn't abortion the only 100 percent effective way of controlling pregnancy? So, what's so wrong with high abortion rates and why should it be a rare procedure? After all, many people, including the U.S. delegation just

days ago, wanted to make abortion a fundamental human right of choice, yet it should be "rare."

There is a contradiction somewhere in their logic and there should be, for both Clinton and Gore know something that man in the white dress knows — abortion is not always right.

Maybe even never right, but sometimes necessary? Most pro-choice advocates claim that the fetus is merely a mass of unliving tissue similar to your tonsils.

If this is correct then shouldn't we be arguing that having your tonsils removed should be "rare"? That would be silly,

wouldn't it. During a 1992 presidential debate, Clinton bragged that while he was governor of Arkansas the number of abortions decreased in that state. If a fetus is just a hunk of tissue, why not brag about the decrease in the number of tonsils taken out? Who would care about tonsils and why would this score any political points in a debate?

When the World Population Conference closes tomorrow, the issue of population control once again will return to the back burner of life, but many believe the effort to be a victory for those crazy people fighting to keep abortion from mainstream acceptance worldwide, unlike our nation.

As University of Texas professor Marvin Olsasky has said, "The

Clinton and Gore know something that man in the white dress knows — abortion is not always right."

pro-life goal should be to help Americans see abortion not as a right but a rite, a non-normative practice engaged in by sidestream groups and not given societal approval."

Our democratic government is unlikely to take any efforts to make abortion any more difficult, unless speaking to a conference of Baptists. We cannot rely on the law to curb abortions, an idea even Gore has suggested, but we must look to our inner selves, moreover, our faith. This is a concept that supersedes laws and governments and is the real reason outcries came not necessarily from leaders of government, but religious leaders worldwide.

The real question remains on the shoulders of Gore and his faith.

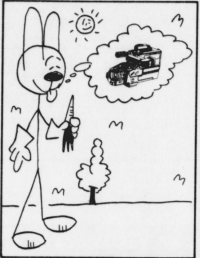
How can anyone stand up with the pro-choice movement and say: "Let there be abortions for all women — just keep them rare?"

Staff Columnist Joe Brown is a political science senior.

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UK students giving their time to charity

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campus organization once a month for an hour and a half.

Powers spends his time in the kitchen doing dishes.

"It makes you open your eyes, and it takes awhile for a friendship to begin," Powers said.

Chris VonHagel, an electrical engineering senior, recently started volunteering his time at the center. VonHagel's friends told him about the center and he thought it would be a good way to serve people.

"It feels good to help someone out," VonHagel said. "I'm having fun doing it, but it makes you think it could be the other way around."

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Robbers hit ex-DiGiuro house

Staff report

Lexington-Fayette Urban County police responded to a call at 370 Woodland Ave., the site where UK football player Trent DiGiuro was murdered this summer, again yesterday.

This time, however, the officers were investigating a robbery at the residence.

Sometime between 11 p.m. Sat-

urday and 3 a.m. Sunday, a burglar entered through one of the house's windows and stole \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of bicycles and CDs, police officer Shelby Boone said.

One of the stolen bicycles was worth more than \$1,000, he said.

The four residents of the house would not identify themselves and declined to comment.

Shelby said the incident is part

of an increasing crime trend near campus this fall.

"Burglaries seem to pick up this time of year," he said.

Shelby said female residents in the area should be especially careful because they seem to be targets of such robberies most often.

"It appears to be they are entering places where ladies are staying alone and they are stealing purses," he said.

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