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Ron Mercer Goes Green

Anderson hits lottery

By Steven Scrivner
Sports Editor

The Air Pair is taking their high-flying act to the NBA.

Former Wildcats Ron Mercer and Derek Anderson brought UK's first round pick total to six in the past four years when they were selected by the Boston Celtics and Cleveland Cavaliers respectively in last night's NBA draft in Charlotte, N.C.

New Boston Celtics and former UK coach Rick Pitino

proved once again he is the master of deception by making everyone believe he wouldn't select Ron Mercer with either of his two first round selections and doing just that.

Pitino snatched Mercer with his second pick - the sixth overall - after taking guard Chauncey Billups with the third overall pick.

Mercer told ESPN Radio that Pitino's antics had him worried saying the Celtic coach left him guessing.

"It makes it a lot easier," said

◀◀
I deserve everything I've gotten. Adversity is part of the game, and I've overcome it.

▼
Derek Anderson
Cleveland Cavalier and former UK guard.

Mercer when asked by TNT's Craig Sager about rejoining Pitino in Boston after two years with him at UK. "Coach is familiar with me and I'm familiar with him."

The selection of Anderson with the 13th overall pick - and last lottery selection - made it the second time two Wildcats have been lottery picks. Sam

Bowie and Melvin Turpin did it in 1984.

Anderson called the past few months "rewarding," referring to the hard work he has put in to

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AIR MERCER Former UK forward Ron Mercer was chosen sixth by Rick Pitino and the Boston Celtics.

Underage drinkers beware

Driving under influence could cost license for six months

By Chad Preston
Co-Features Editor
and Brian Dunn
News Editor

Underage drinking in college is as common as thoroughbreds in the Bluegrass.

But, underage students who have had even one drink might

think twice before getting in behind the wheel of a car.

A statute, commonly known as "Zero Tolerance," passed last year allows law enforcement to strip licenses away from anyone under 21 years of age driving with alcohol in their system.

Specifically, underage people with .02 percent or more alcohol in their bloodstream caught driving can lose their license for up to six months.

The legal definition of intoxication for people of age is .10 percent.

"(Underage drinking) has always been a serious problem," UK Police Chief Rebecca

Langston said. "I think (zero tolerance) is an early prevention measure rather than letting the person grow into a repeat offender."

"It is becoming necessary to take steps earlier and earlier."

Jack Miller, director of prosecution for the Fayette County Attorney's Office, said that after the period without their license, the violation comes off the records of underage offenders.

Miller said it would always look like it was their first driving under the influence offense.

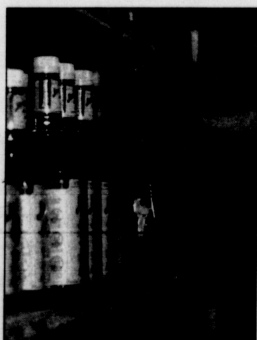
Tresine Tatum, a 20-year-old biology junior, said, "(Zero tol-

erance) would be more outrageous if someone were over 21, but it is illegal to drink underage, so it seems fair."

On the other hand, Brandee Brown, a biotechnology senior, said she thought the penalty for underage people who drink and drive should be the same as that for people over 21.

The state statute says legally drunk people caught drinking and driving are to be fined between \$200 and \$500 and jailed between two and 30 days for their DUI offense.

Aaron Sanderford also contributed to this story.



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GIVE ME THE KEYS This photo illustration shows how easily the decision to drink and drive can be made, and ignores its ill effects.



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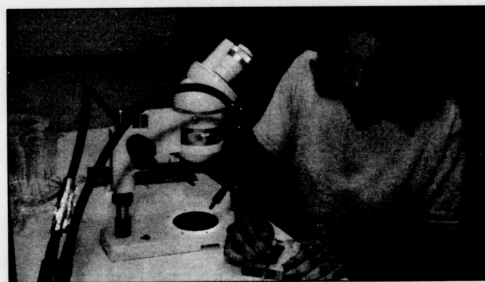
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Undergrad research gets boost from gift

\$1.1 million gift kicks off new program

By Brian Dunn
 News Editor
 and Chad Preston
 Co-Features Editor



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IT'S ALIVE Biology senior Wendy Warren prepares a specimen for her research dealing with the effects of neuromodulators on neural activity.

Wendy Warren eases her hand behind a Louisiana crawfish, a six-inch miniature lobster with open pinchers.

This summer, Warren is working with the twitching muscles of the crawfish, recording the electrical impulses that make muscles move this way or that. In other words—neurophysiology.

Without funding for her undergraduate research, Warren could be easing her spatula behind a greasy burger, a quarter-pound slab of cow with cholesterol.

Warren, a biology senior, is a recipient of the new UK Fund of Academic Excellence, a program started in January that raises private funds for undergraduate research.

The fund was established to assist in UK's pursuit to become a top-20 research institution and to work aside the \$4 million given by the Kentucky General Assembly to match UK funds.

According to the National Science Foundation, UK currently ranks 66th in research.

"It's good to have funding because otherwise (we'd) be working instead of doing this," Warren said.

Thursday, for example, she

was peering through a microscope at muscles of a tail peeled from a crawfish. The white stringy fibers looked more like snot than the organs that get the crustaceans from here to there.

The same day in a building across campus, UK administrators gathered at a press conference to announce a \$1.1 million gift to the UK School of Biological Sciences, making it possible for undergraduate students such as Warren to do research.

"This enterprise, we hope will span every college at the university," UK President Charles Wethington said. "To reach the goals we've all set, private funding is essential."

Gertrude Flora Ribble, a 1926 UK alumna and former science teacher, who died in 1996, left the money to the school in the form of two endowments.

One is for graduate and undergraduate student scholarships. The other is for student enrichment such as research.

Robin Cooper, the assistant

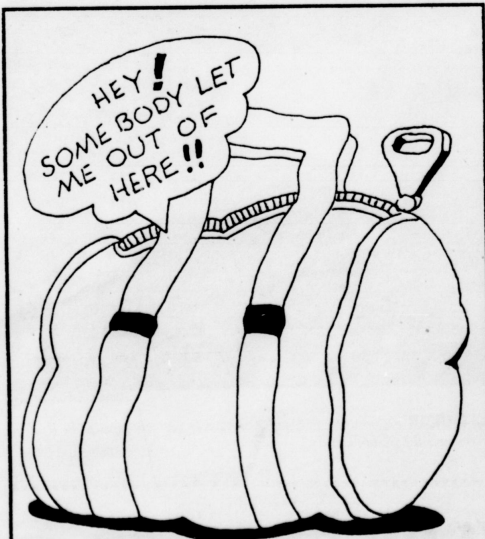
professor in biological sciences helping with Warren's research, said, "There's a lot of money out there—rarely for undergraduates."

Undergraduate research helps give students practical experience in the laboratory, putting into practice what they learn in the classroom, Warren said.

"It means getting to do more independent research and incorporating things we learned to do," she said.

Other biology students participating include Marvin Ruffner, neurophysiology — Oscar Crawford, gel electrophoresis; Jerry Makin, nerve induction of gene expression; Misha Rhodes, sex specific markers in plants; and Elizabeth Otte, protein interaction.

Philip Crowley, Director, Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences, said, "the 21st Century is being widely heralded as the century of biology."



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NBA DRAFT

Two Wildcats are Lottery picks

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rehabilitate his knee from ACL surgery in January.

"I deserve everything I've gotten. Adversity is part of the game, and I've overcome it," he told Sager moments after being selected.

When Sager probed as to how the knee was, Anderson replied,

"it's fine."

Cleveland coach Mike Fratello plays a defensive style of basketball that is notorious for producing low scoring games.

But Anderson said the Cavs' scores will change next season.

"I will get three or four steals a game, and there's eight points they didn't have last year," Anderson said. "My whole game is athleticism."

Aaron Sanderford also contributed to this story.

1997 NBA Draft Lottery

1. Tim Duncan — San Antonio Spurs
2. Keith Van Horn — Philadelphia 76ers
3. Chauncey Billups — Boston Celtics
4. Antonio Daniels — Vancouver Grizzlies
5. Tony Battie — Denver Nuggets
6. Ron Mercer — Boston Celtics
7. Tim Thomas — New Jersey Nets
8. Adonal Foyle — Golden State Warriors
9. Tracy McGrady — Toronto Raptors
10. Danny Fortson — Milwaukee Bucks
11. Olivier St. Jean — Sacramento Kings
12. Austin Crosher — Indiana Pacers
13. Derek Anderson — Cleveland Cavs

Career center gets new, larger building

Accessibility problems, lack of space lead to new facility

By Kristy Clifford
Staff Writer

UK Students have outgrown their small, insufficient career center, and the powers that be have taken notice.

The Board of Trustees set aside \$2 million in the new operating budget to build a larger, state-of-the-art, handicapped-accessible Career Planning and Placement Center during its June 10th meeting.

Construction is projected to begin during the 1997-98 academic year.

The new building will be located behind the King Alumni House on Rose Street, replacing the existing center which is housed on the second floor of the Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building.

One major reason for the implementation of a new career center, is that the existing center is not handicapped accessible.

Sharon Childs, vice president of the career center, is concerned with the existing center's inacces-

sibility to the universities estimated 550-600 disabled students.

"(Currently), we try to accommodate students by bringing our services to them, but is not as adequate. It would be fairer (to the students) to have an accessible facility."

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▼WHERE: It will be built behind the King Alumni House on Rose Street.

▼WHEN: Construction is set to begin during the 1997-1998 school year.

▼WHY: The current facility in the Mathews Building is not accessible to UK's 550-600 disabled students, nor does it compare favorably with other benchmark institutions.

Planning for a new career center has been an issue on the budget agenda for a long time. Edward A. Carter, vice president of management and budget said, "Building a new center has been a priority for quite some time." Upgrades need to be made, because the current facility is inadequate, he said.

The new center is expected to be compatible with facilities at the country's benchmark universities. Childs cites small, crowded facilities and a lack of areas for students to speak with job recruiters as setbacks that can be remedied when the new center is completed.

Childs also hopes the new center will attract more students to explore the many resources

available at the center. "During the fall and spring semesters, we would like to see more (students visiting the facility)," she said. "I think (the new center) will give us a better opportunity to serve students."

Angela Clouse, a biology junior, thinks a new center will greatly benefit all students.

"There are so many great services the center has to offer, but it is really too small to be accommodating," she said. "Having a larger center will give more students a chance to utilize the resources."

Childs encourages students to stop by and check out the many services available to students at the existing center. There are several computers, a resource library and a network of career counselors all available to UK students and alumni. The computers are equipped with databases that can make career planning, occupational information, and job vacancies easily accessible.

Career counselors are available to help students with interviewing skills, resume writing, and job placement. Individual orientation sessions can be set up to introduce students to the facilities by calling the information line at 257-2746.

For more information on services available at the center, counselors are available by calling the information line or by visiting the center at 201 Mathews Building. The Mathews Building is located between Memorial Hall and the Business and Economics Building. The center also has a web page, which can be accessed at <http://www.uky.edu/Career->

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Nietzel named Dean of Graduate School

Michael T. Nietzel, chairman of the University Of Kentucky department of psychology, will take office as Dean of Graduate School July 1st.

The UK Board of Trustees unanimously chose Nietzel out of 72 candidates. He will replace the present Dean of Graduate School, Daniel R. Reedy.

Nietzel teaches in the law college on jury selection and expert

psychological testimony.

He has been the psychology chairman since 1991 and has taught at UK for 24 years.

Nietzel received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Wheaton College and his master's and doctoral degrees in psychology from the University of Illinois.

Nietzel also has a strong standing in the psychology

world, being a fellow both in the American Psychology Society and the American Psychology Association.

Nietzel has written more than 75 scholarly articles and many books dealing with forensic psychology, clinical psychology, jury decision-making and the assessment of psychotherapy outcomes.

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Professor receives grant to visit China

Family values focus of trip to Far East

By LaShanna Carter
Co-Features Editor

Gregory Brock's life is about to change.

In mid-August, the Director of the Family Center and faculty member in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, and his family will be departing on a 13-hour plane flight to China. They will be leaving Western culture to explore a new life in the Far East.

In China, Brock plans to teach college students at Nanjing University about the Western family and its history and culture. The college students do speak some English.

China's government is dealing with strong political and eco-

nomnic issues. The question that Brock will be researching concerns China's political and economic influence on the contemporary Chinese family. He will also study how China's changing economy is affecting marriage and divorce rates and the ties with the extended family.

"What effect is free-market capitalism going to have on the Chinese family?" Brock asked before adding, "As the family goes, so does the nation."

His main focus will be to show his theory on the elements of the family environment as it applies to the Chinese family.

The Brock's will be leaving their friends, family and home for 10 months. The immediate members of the Brock family are excited and thrilled about this trip. Other members of the family are supportive yet they don't share the same enthusiasm.

They are preparing for their trip by taking a crash course in Chinese by reading about its history and culture.

Before the trip, Brock's family

must eat all the food in their home and leave nothing but furniture. They will store all the clothes they plan not to take to China. They are limited to two suitcases per family member.

The Brock's are in the process of trying to rent their furnished home for 10 months.

The Brock family will have to make several adjustments in their new home. They will be without a car or private space and under foreign supervision.

Gregory Brock will be accompanied by his wife, two daughters and one son. Both daughters will be attending Nanjing University during the fall and spring semesters and his son will be schooled at home by his mother.

Brock was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship from the college and the Department of Family Studies. The grant allows American students, teachers and scholars to study abroad while allowing foreign counterparts to study in the United States.



SUMMER ARTS CALENDAR

Thursday June 26 - Wednesday July 3, 1997

MUSIC

Two Keys- Society Child 6/19-6/21, Jimmy Roberts and The Triple Crown Blues Band 6/25, Milhaus 6/26

AIA- Strutter 6/19, Southern Culture on the Skids w/ Rythm Bound 6/20, Shag w/ Too Fat to Skate 6/21, Lucid Greg w/ Ozone 6/25, Menus 6/26, The Websters 6/27, Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits 6/28

Lynagh's- Green Gene w/ Janie Grey 6/19, Supafuzz 6/20, Met Blues 6/21, Swiftly w/ #1 Family Mover 6/25, Heavy Weather w/ Bone Pony 6/26, G-Funk All Stars 6/27, V-Roys 6/28

Cheapside- Wishing Chair 6/19, Jack of Diamonds 6/20-6/21, Smitty and Willie 6/22, Ron Harris and the Knott Brothers 6/25, The Prayers 6/26, Big Al Heavy Weight Blues Band 6/27-6/28, The Yonders 6/29

Coffee Stop- Wishing Chair 6/20

Rupp Arena- Fruit of the Loom Country Comfort series 6/20, Bill Gaither 6/21

Lexington City Brewery- Jimmy Roberts and The Triple Crown Blues Band 6/27-6/28

Lexington Art League- 4th Friday The Yonders 6/27

C.D. Releases- 6/17- 10,000 Maniacs, Jon Bon Jovi, En Vogue, KC and JoJo from Jodeci, Lost Boys, Ricochet, Megadeath, Lone Star, Year of the Horse- Neil Young, 6/24 Forty Thieves, Brownstone, Billy Ray

Cirus, Mia X, Motley Crue, Robyn, MTV Raps

ARTS

Heike Pickett Art Gallery - Jay Bolotin Woodcut Retrospective, 1983-1996 and sculpture by Dennis Whitcopf through June

U.K. Art Museum- Downtown Gallery: Alumni Exhibition: Part Two through 7/25, New Acquisitions: features new works of art added to the U.K. Art Museum's collection 6/29- 9/7, Jim Dine Glyptotek and Four German Brushes through July 6, American Orientalists - through August 31, A Fine Line: Master Etchings from the collections- through July 27, Bertin to Rodin: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century French Art from the J.B. Speed and U.K. Art Museums- through Sept. 14

Artist Attic- "Shades of Summer" - runs all month- features art work by four Lexington women

Lexington Art League - 4th Friday 6/27 5pm-8pm free food and music by The Yonders, Paintings by Clay Wainscott: Man-Altered Landscapes, Metro-Lex Gallery 6/13-7/21, Laurie Lindberg: White Fences, Pretty Horses, Bluegrass Airport- runs through 7/31, Photography Invitational: Landscapes and Legacies, Loudon House 6/22-7/28

Living Arts and Science Center- Masks! 6/26-8/15 Open House 6/26 1-5pm, Sculpture Dedication 6/26 1pm - sculpture "Tru-Passage" created by a group of local teens under the assistance of U.K. art professor Garry Bibbs

Arts Place- Painting and sculpture by Natacha Feola, Drawings by Georgia Henkel, and Sculpture by Pax Lemmon 7/1-8/12

Kentucky Art and Craft: Downstairs Gallery- Shaker Style: A Timeless Aesthetic 6/28-8/30

Linda Schwartz Gallery- Works on Paper from twelve different artists 6/16-8/8

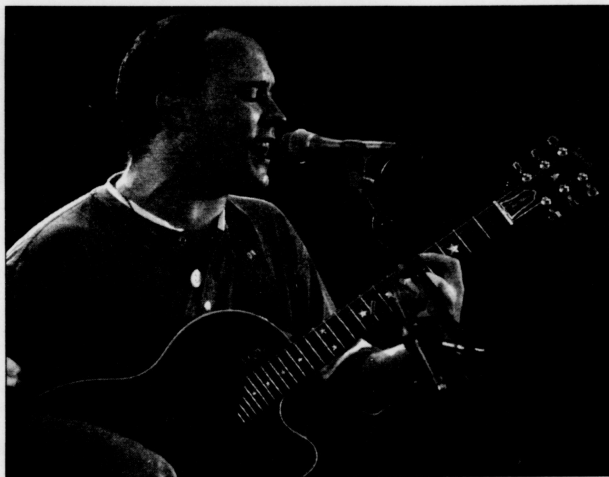
Kentucky Gallery of Fine Crafts and Arts- 4th Annual Kentucky Woodworkers Association and Louisville Area Woodturners 6/9-8/31 W. Short St., Angel Exhibition 6/5-7/27 located in Actor's Guild Lobby

ENTERTAINMENT

Lunch with the Arts- Phoenix Park, DJ Rice & The Payin' Dues Blues Band 6/19, Mitch Barrett and Caria Gover 6/26

Actor's Guild- Angels in America: Millennium Approaches- 6/12-6/14, 6/19-6/21 8p.m. and 6/15, 6/22 2p.m.

Joseph-Beth- Jennifer Sinclair 1-2:30pm 6/21, Jerrie Oughton 1-2:30pm 6/21, Liz Curtis Higgs 7-8:30pm 6/27, William E. Ellis 2:30-3:30pm 6/29, T.L. Toma 5:30-6:30pm 6/29



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

BEST OF WHAT'S AROUND Dave Matthews Band performed at Riverbend Music Center on Sunday to a sold out crowd of 18,500. The group came to Lexington in December.

Dave Matthews rocks Cincinnati

Band erases bad memories of Rupp Arena no-show

Two miles of cars stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic on Interstate 275 just outside Cincinnati on Sunday snaked towards the Ohio River.

People from as far as Florida converged on the Riverbend Music Center for the Dave Matthews Band concert.

After Los Lobos reminded us why they are an opening act, and after a half-hour of setup, the real show started.

The Dave Matthews Band welcomed an enormous crowd of 18,500 with "The Best of What's Around" to rapt cheers.

Matthews thanked the crowd for coming out on such a hot, miserable day and continued with "The Song That Jane Likes."

Matthews and his band played several songs off their recently released "Crash" album as well as music from "Under the Table and Dreaming," "Remember Two Things," and two songs that have not yet been released.

Unlike the show Matthews played at Rupp Arena in December, Matthews and his band were very enthusiastic and pleased with their surroundings. Matthews said he was impressed with the energy of the crowd and continued to thank them repetitively.

Despite the heat that he complained about several times, Matthews seemed to enjoy the outdoor arena.

Matthews' enthusiasm radiated as he played around with his music, incorporating a little more funk. His voice showed

more emotion and excitement than his lackluster show at Rupp Arena in December.

This was the show so many UK students paid for but did not get last winter.

They rocked the place.

As the show neared its close, Matthews encouraged fans to make a donation to Green Peace, which has been touring with the band. Matthews, with a note of sarcasm, assured the crowd that a donation to Green Peace would be a "green card to heaven."

Matthews closed the show with "Drive In, Drive Out" and sent a raucous crowd home happy.

Overall, the show was impressive. Both the pavilion and the lawn at Riverbend Music Center were jam packed, with standing room only.

The Dave Matthews Band will play at Deercreek, Indiana on June 28.



Lisa Rippetoe
Arts Editor

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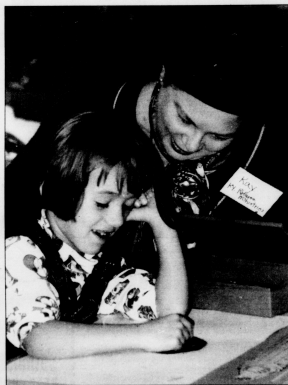
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WAR HEROES



ANOTHER WORLD Kay Garner of Kentucky Refugee Ministries visits six-year-old Dina Jufkovic at school in Danville two months after arriving from Bosnia.

Volunteers help Bosnian Refugees make transition

By De Greenwell
 Staff Writer

The guns are silent now. The screams of a dying nation no longer echo through the mountains surrounding Bosnia. Once again, Miss Liberty has extended her hand to those yearning to be free. This time, Miss Liberty is not alone.

Numerous volunteers offering their time, energy and compassion

who give so much of his time, he replied, "I owe it to my community."

A graduate of UK's Medical School and now a physician at the Lexington Clinic, Underwood joined the service to help his neighbor.

The Baby Health Service opened its doors in 1941 when it offered free milk to children. The growth of the organization, which now offers free medical assistance to children under the age of thirteen, was made possible by the efforts of volunteers.

Today, the support staff to the doctors consists of 30 volunteers. It was this pioneering spirit that earned The Baby Health Service the President's Thousand Points of Light award for outstanding volunteering contributions to improve the community.

Covetling to rest on his laurels, the service is now urging passage of a state law that would allow retired doctors to practice in free clinics enabling more people to receive health care.

But today Underwood smiles across the room at six-year-old Evdina Mrzjak. Born at the beginning of the Bosnian conflict she has known only war and refugee camps. Mrzjak speaks no English and clings to the hand of her new friend and interpreter, Sancla Pascep, 13, also a refugee who now translates for newcomers.

Underwood smiles his big smile, which greets all his young patients. The grip relaxes. Mrzjak might not understand what he's saying but a smile means the same in any language.

Rapidly learning the Bosnian language is Kay Garner, a member of Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, which participates in the Refugee Resettlement Program.

"I am fortunate. I may not be rich, but I have ample resources for survival. Because the Bosnians were born into the wrong ethnic group, they have lost their families, their jobs and their possessions.

"I don't ask their religion, their ethnicity or their political beliefs," Garner said.

"I just know they are my new neighbors and my faith teaches me to love my neighbor. I see them as my brothers and sisters. Yes indeed, I am fortunate."

It may be entertaining angels standing on their heads.

Officially, Garner's duty is to locate sponsors willing to assist in the relocation of refugees. Unofficially,

she spends her days—and by nights—arranging appointments with doctors, dentists and school principals and driving the newcomers to the grocery store. It is ally Garner who joins the sponsors to welcome the refugees to Kentucky.

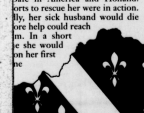
Many misty Bluegrass mornings witness children's faces pressed against the airport window jingling the plane that would bring father they had never seen or the inpatients they hardly remembered.

It is a soughing moment. These are a proud people unwilling to exhibit emotion in front of others. Brothers and sisters, unable contain the strain of the previous years begin to tremble. They cling each other as they watch the passengers descend. Often their loved is an unrecognizable. War, fear hunger have taken their toll.

This morning it is a grandmother carefully descends the stairs. Her sick husband hiding a basket of a ruined building for three-half years.

She had received no word of her children during that time. And then the news came. They were alive.

Safe in America and Hollanders to rescue her were in action. Her sick husband would die if he help could reach him. In a short time she would be on her first



rewards for the sponsors. Bob and Libby Allen have witnessed many such reunions. The link to the first Lexington refugees and have since co-sponsored others.

Allen, who received his master's degree from UK and who now works in the Human Resources Department, responded to an appeal one Sunday morning in church.

"At first, I felt compelled to help but later, when I got to know these people, I wanted to help," he said.

Although sponsors are only required to assist the refugees for three months, after which time they are expected to operate independently,



They wipe the tears that only they could know. Sponsors cried, volunteers cried. Even those awaiting other passengers cried. A small bunch of flowers and tearful welcomes were thrust upon her by the volunteers as she, carrying her one small bag containing all that she owned, was handed off to her new life.

Always willing to help, he met new arrivals as a translator, went to governmental offices to translate birth certificates and to schools to interpret for the children. He held gatherings to introduce the refugees to each other and assisted them with employment interviews and accommodations. Iyevic became their mentor and their friend.

What made his gift of friendship and caring so extraordinary was that as a captain in the Croatian army, he fought against the Bosnians throughout the war. Tom between Croatian culture and his respect for human life, he used his courage to embrace former enemies.

KENTUCKY HOME FAR AWAY

The Dufanovic family arrives at Bluegrass Airport (left). Families in the refugee ministry program are staying only seven days that has plagued their homeland for decades. There are approximately 200 families in Kentucky from Bosnia. Dr. William Underwood, a volunteer at the Baby Health Service, examines six-year-old Evdina Mrzjak while 13-year-old Sancla Pascep acts as an interpreter (below left).

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ViewPOINT

Equal parking

Have you ever noticed that at most businesses, employees park in the far regions of the parking lot, leaving the prime spots open for their customers?

Unfortunately, UK doesn't think that its customers are important. The students are UK's customers. We pay to be here, so why do we have to fight for parking that is 20 minutes from our classes?

The faculty is important, and we think that they have a right to good parking as well. But, it should be equal.

Parking at UK will never be perfect. Someone will always have to walk too far. That's just the way this campus is set up.

But why does it have to be the students?

Each year students and faculty pay an exorbitant amount of money to park somewhere on campus. Faculty do pay more, but many students would be willing to pay more for the opportunity to park closer to class.

So why not make the prime parking spots available to all full-time faculty and students?

This plan would benefit the people who spend the most time on campus and be a bonus to the people who make this campus what it is.

Most of all, it would benefit the customers that this university so often ignores.

IN OUR OPINION

The cure-all

We would like to congratulate the good people at UK's Student Health for finding the cure for the common cold.

They have beaten out all the scientists of the world who have pursued the cure for centuries.

With a revolutionary breakthrough — a baby blue box labeled "nasal decongestant" and a four ounce bottle of cough suppressant — Student Health has brought the cure to many coughing and wheezing UK students.

Now, for only \$56, students can fight off the dreaded cold, or the upper respiratory infection.

But that's not all.

Got chronic headaches? The blue box and the four ounce bottle will save the day. Got back pains? Take a swig of this and two of these and call them in the morning.

Student Health has seemingly found the cure for almost any ailment, and apparently the cure is the same for them all.

As students with various ailments, wait for the cure for anything, they notice most people in front of them in line have the same blue box and small bottle.

Is the cure here at last? Is the cure for AIDS around the corner?

Thank you and good luck, Student Health.

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READERresponse

Keep beliefs to yourself

To the Editor:

Amidst all the posturing and press releases over the Southern Baptists' boycott of Disney, one big question continues to be ignored. Exactly HOW does giving gay families health coverage endanger anyone else's family? HOW does supporting gay couples undermine other couples' love or commitment to each other? Apparently no one has an answer.

Will Baptist couples suddenly stop loving each other because a gay couple down the block is happy together? Will Baptist kids suddenly turn to a life of crime because gay Americans have had their picture taken with Goofy?

I think it's wonderful for the Southern Baptists to have strong convictions. I find it reprehensible, though, that they would seek to impose those convictions on others. Doesn't that go squarely against everything America is supposed to stand for?

And does it bother them that the more they've complained and threatened and written press releases during the past year, Disney's earnings have skyrocketed?

Scott Miller
St. Louis, MO

If the tables turned ...

To the Editor:

I wonder how the Southern Baptists would feel if they decided to hold a "Family Day" at Disneyland only to find signs saying "No Southern Baptists Allowed" posted at the ticket windows? How would they feel if Disney refused to give spouses of Southern Baptist employees insurance benefits because Disney didn't agree with the beliefs of Southern Baptists?

Have the Southern Baptists forgotten that the Bible says "do unto others as you would have them do unto you"?

The Bible also says "let he who is without sin cast the first stone" yet the representatives at the Southern Baptist convention in Dallas were all carrying stones. These are people who are the very opposite of who they say they are.

Alan L. Light
Iowa City, Iowa

No benefits from death

To the Editor:

I feel that we as humans beings have no right to administer the death penalty. If humans are created equal in the eyes of the law, I do not feel anyone, even if you have J.D. J.A., or Gov. in your name, is such a cut above the rest that they can sentence a man who is "less" than them to death.

I believe that our legal system is too "soft," but I think that the death penalty offers no social benefit. It is a quick solution that teaches nothing but hate.

I believe we should be judged by our peers, but a jury that sends a man to death is nothing

short of a lynch mob — even if you do stamp the governor's seal of approval on it.

I believe that a criminal who poses a danger to society should be separated from everyone else and given suitable punishment; but he should not be put to death. I am all for hard labor, rehabilitation, imprisonment, and denial of legal/federal benefits, if necessary.

Yes, I think we spend way too much on imprisonment. Not because we shouldn't have it, but it is because we aren't doing it right. Our incarceration process is inefficient and ineffective. Why put a man in prison for 17 years only to kill him in the end?

These people are punished because they abuse their freedom at the expense of others. We have the right to take away their legal rights, but we do not have the right to take away their mental, intellectual, and spiritual rights.

These days of quick and easy satisfaction we do away with people like squashing pests. I do have sympathy for the family. For those who know me I am extremely close to my family. If someone were to take one of my own, my first reaction probably would be equal retribution, but it could not and should not stay that way. After tragedy should be time for healing. Another killing does not bring more healing — it only brings more hatred and more healing for more people.

To conclude: You cannot wash out blood stains with more blood.

Anne Marie C. Achico
anthropology junior

Playing field balancing out

I stood motionless. My heart raced. The sweat beads from minutes of nervous tension trickled down my forehead. My eyes were glued to the television set.

The day had come. Heroes at last. Months of hype and years of hoping reached their crescendo at the Great Western Forum in Los Angeles on Saturday as the NBA christened its league for women.

As the tip-off neared, I found my legs springing up and down with anticipation, the kind I had not felt since my father first took me to see Don Mattingly play baseball at Yankee Stadium when I was just six years old.

History was unfolding right before my eyes.

And then, it happened. Every hair on the back of my neck tingled as the words left his lips.

"Who gives a damn about women playing professional basketball?" my friend scoffed. "They can't even dunk."

In less than one second, I celebrated how far equality has

come and was abruptly reminded of how far it still has to go.

I was not angry at my friend, because ignorance is usually an inherited trait. The bigotry of his father was speaking. And his grandfather's.

It is easy to criticize that which we do not understand. Men have never lacked for heroes.

Before Michael Jordan, we had soldiers to idolize. The 20th Century media made it that much easier to identify with our heroes.

But who have women had? Sure there was Eleanor Roosevelt.

And yes, there was Mary Lou Retton.

But Saturday was the first time a women's sport hit every home, regardless of race, gender and socio-economic status. Do not underestimate the power of heroes.

Tennis and golf have had women's professional leagues for years, but basketball has a differ-



Aaron Sanderford
Editor in Chief

ent appeal. Instead of being a financially exclusive sport, all it requires is a hoop, a ball, work-ethic and a dream.

Sports have given men a leg up for a long time. They taught us how to work together for common goals, they taught us how to compete, and they taught us how to overcome adversity. But sports are no longer a man's world.

Monday marked the 25th anniversary of Title IX — the landmark law that put a woman's foot in the door of every college in America that receives federal money.

Title IX states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance ..."

Before the law passed in 1972, girls made up just less than 18 percent of varsity high school

athletes. Now they make up almost 40 percent.

Increased opportunity for collegiate scholarships in athletics for women play a major role in encouraging girls to play sports. With the professional women's basketball, even more women will chose to become athletes.

This law has made its biggest impact on the sports world, but its reach goes much further.

Colleges are now striving to keep the number of female athletes proportional to the number of women on campus. While this has meant a decline in the number of men getting scholarships, the impact on gender equity cannot be overlooked.

The administrative glass-ceiling is also being shattered by this far-reaching law.

Title IX is leveling the playing field of life, not just sports.

And it's scope also encompasses men.

I have a very personal attachment to Title IX. It is the reason I can afford to attend UK and be editor of this newspaper.

You see, my father is the

women's basketball coach at Nebraska.

Female heroes are nothing new to me. For the last 15 years, my father paced the sidelines as coach of the Western Kentucky Lady Hilltoppers. I grew up a gym rat and am still one.

As a child, I looked up to great women's players like Lillie Mason and Clemette Haskins the same way I looked up to my beloved Yankees.

I didn't discriminate on the basis of sex, although when I hit puberty, my interest in women's basketball changed for a few years.

There is no gender in sports. A skilled athlete is just that.

Open up your eyes America. What we saw on Saturday was history.

Lisa Leslie and Rebecca Lobo are the Jackie Robinsons we will be celebrating a half-century from now.

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America's race obsession must stop

On May 12th of this year, UK athletic director C.M. Newton did something remarkable.

He named Tubby Smith as head coach of the elite Wildcat basketball program.

The first black men's basketball coach at UK.

I understand that a lot of people in this state are obsessed with basketball and I might be treading on some toes.

Well, that's too bad. There is more to life than a bunch of people shoving a ball into a hoop.

I don't care whether or not Coach Smith wins a lot of games. The point is, the best man was selected to fill the job. Period.

Inevitably, in his very first press conference, the media brought up the issue of his skin color.

Hmm ... correct me if I am wrong but the last time I checked my calendar, the year

was 1997 and the United States was the unofficial leader of the free world.

So, how come while the rest of the world is getting ready to advance into the 21st century, there are still some people uneasy about a man with a higher degree of body tan?

It is very disturbing to see that in this day and age people refuse to accept a person for his personality. Instead they choose to focus on skin color.

Is Kentucky still that backward?

The other tubby in the White House should be commended for making racial relations a pivotal concern for his second term as President.

If you think for a moment here, what is really keeping this state or this country from eco-



Manish Bhatia
Contributing Columnist

nomical and social bliss? Yes. The Russians? Nope. The Chinese Mafia? Try again.

The answer lies within ourselves. It is our little bickerings and prejudices. It is our inability to accept people of different physical characteristics as equals.

Of all the reasons for discord in countries around the world, I consider color of skin to be the most trivial.

Most international disputes are based on religion or land, things that are ingrained in the culture and history of these nations. I do not necessarily agree with these reasons. However, I feel they are more significant than the color of the epithelial tissue.

There is no doubt that blacks have been oppressed in

the past. Throughout history, people all across the world have struggled to win their freedom. People cannot, however, live in the past. No one should be blaming atrocities on their ancestors for their present dilemmas.

I do not understand why the word African-American is still used to describe present day blacks who have never set foot in Mother Africa all their lives.

They should be, simply, Americans.

Unless a spirit of unity is fostered, the racial riots will continue. The big cities will continue to be cesspools of violence and crime.

People often consider racial problems in America to be historically deep rooted.

Not exactly.

According to the history books, this nation of many backgrounds is just about 300 or so years old. This is a historical blip

compared to the older civilizations of the world.

Oh wait ... Maybe that's why they call it the New World.

This country has been given a unique chance to start afresh. To be a model for others. It has abundant geographic and economic resources. All it needs is a better understanding among its citizens.

We could start by welcoming Tubby Smith to this great institution of ours. He has accepted to continue a great tradition and a challenging road lies ahead of him. Do not let the narrow mindedness of a few spoil one of the most significant events in the history of this university.

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- 23 Young lady
- 25 Animal skins
- 26 Musical interval
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- 31 Scents
- 32 Game of chance
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- 37 Ballpark official
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- 40 Tortilla treat
- 43 Spicy cuisine
- 45 Experts
- 46 Badger
- 47 Mitt
- 50 Uprising
- 51 Extinguish (a fire)
- 52 — gin
- 54 Serpent
- 57 Of the countryside
- 58 Florist's item
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- 2 Melville novel

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- 44 Antique auto
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- 48 Virginia's — Caverns
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- 50 Whirlybird blade
- 51 Colorless
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- 53 Moon goddess
- 54 Overwhelmed
- 55 Transmit
- 56 Worship
- 59 Fond du —, Wis.
- 60 "Is it a boy — girl?"

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- 25 Chandelier trim
- 26 Hardware item
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- 37 Play by Shake-speare
- 38 Logger's tool
- 39 Manicurist's board
- 41 Sculpture or painting
- 42 Culmination
- 45 Barrier
- 46 "Once — a time"
- 47 Actress Hayes
- 48 Thin fly
- 50 Heats chestnuts
- 54 Jeweled headress
- 58 Silver of wood
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- 62 Owl's cry
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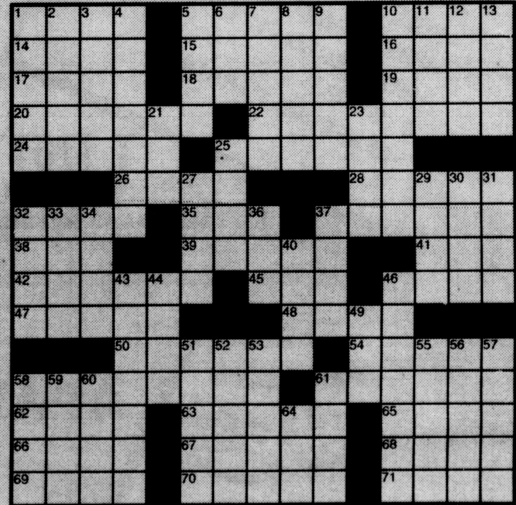
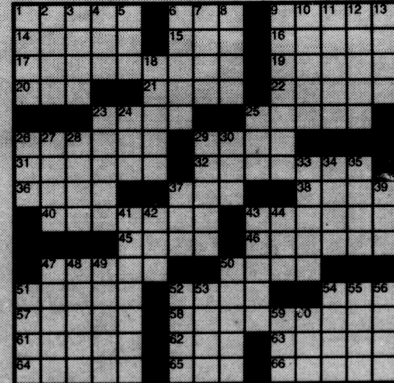
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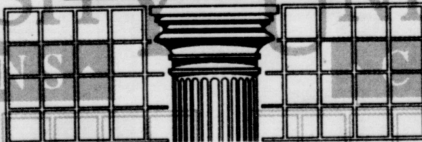
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