

WEATHER Mostly cloudy, high near 80; 60 percent chance of storms, low in lower 60s; cloudy tomorrow, high in lower 70s.

SPORTS The UK track team came in first Saturday at the first outdoor meet of the year at Shively Track. Story, page 4.



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Hemenway departs for Kansas U.

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Only three days after leaving his UK office for the last time, Kansas University's new chancellor wants to start his job today by keeping students the top priority of his administration.

"You can't have a great university without great students," said Robert Hemenway, former chancellor for the Lexington Campus at UK.

While Republicans in Congress have spent their first 100 days passing a record amount of legislation, Hemenway said in an interview last week that he plans to keep his first few weeks of activity more low-key—like, for example, taking some walks.

"He'll walk to the financial aid office, shake hands and meet the people who work there and the people being serviced. Then he'll amble over to the medical center, where he'll concentrate his energy since he has never managed one before.

Hemenway wants to walk all over campus by the time he is officially installed as KU's 16th chancellor on July 1. In his wanderings, he may bump into a few of those who have mailed him more than 250 letters

and countless e-mail messages since he was named chancellor in January.

An entire political science class has been questioning him via the Internet about his style of leadership. "It's a very humbling experience when you realize the 28,000 students, the \$600 million budget, the tremendous physical plant that you're leading now," Hemenway said.

In step with his UK record, Hemenway plans to build on a strong student body to make it more diverse and develop a campus that is attractive to National Merit Scholars. The number of scholars who enrolled as freshmen at UK increased from 12 in 1989 to 82 last year, while ACT scores rose nearly a point to average 24.8.

"The only way these are accomplishments are through the efforts of faculty, staff and students," Hemenway said.

In addition to their inverted abbreviations, Hemenway said KU and UK have many similarities in terms of decreasing state support for higher education. Shortly after Hemenway learned the UK post was his, he said he was inspired by the challenge that awaited him, but hesitant about leaving UK.

"There is always some poignance — and a certain amount of sadness in learning you're leaving an institution (where) you've spent 22 years of your life working," Hemenway said.

He recalled his first week as chancellor, just after he left his job as dean of arts and sciences at the University of Oklahoma. For a week he was bothered by the person who left a white Chevrolet parked in front of the Administration Building day and night.

At a president's cabinet meeting, he finally asked who owned the car. The cabinet members laughed and told him it was his own official transportation.

"Nobody had told me there was such a vehicle," Hemenway said.

He holds other fond memories of faculty and students he has met — even the 350 architecture students who stood outside his doorway last semester protesting the denial of tenure for a favorite teacher.

"I'm going to miss those human relations," he said. "I've a lot of fond memories of this place."



Hemenway

Promotion results in complaint

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

UK officials said they are nearing a settlement over a controversial short-lived promotion, used by the baseball team, that has been called discriminatory and eventually led to a complaint from the Human Rights Commission.

The promotion offered a discount on admission for patrons who brought a church bulletin to Sunday afternoon games.

"Everyone who brought a church bulletin got in for \$1," UK sports information director Tony Neely said.

He said the promotion was discontinued shortly into the season. UK spokesman John Scharfenberger said UK discontinued the promotion after receiving complaints.

"What I understand, is it ran for a very short time, perhaps only once, and was discontinued after expression of some concern," Scharfenberger said.

A complaint was filed by Dr. Robert Baumann, a doctor of neurology at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Baumann said a promotion offering a ticket discount to patrons who brought a church bulletin to games was discriminatory. Baumann did not return several phone calls last night. The Lexington-Fayette Human Rights Commission also filed a complaint against the University, Scharfenberger said yesterday.

Although UK has not reached an agreement with the commission, Scharfenberger said he believes the issue will be resolved soon. "We are very confident that we will reach an agreement that is a satisfactory solution to resolve the complaint," he said.

The Human Rights Commission also filed a complaint against the Lexington Herald-Leader for running the advertisements about the promotion.

The Herald-Leader apologized for the error and said it is taking steps to prevent it from happening again. The paper developed a plan to settle the complaint with the commission. Under the proposed settlement, the paper will:

- Provide religious diversity training, part of a Knight-Ridder diversity training program.

- Include religious diversity training as a topic in a program for all new sales representatives.

- Warn employees to be alert for advertising containing discriminatory language.

- Warn, approved by the Human Rights Commission, on Herald-Leader rate cards telling advertisers to not include discriminatory language.

- Give the Human Rights Commission at least \$5,000 in free advertising space each year for the next three years, to use to promote community sensitivity to diversity issues.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Post

Blue Grass is syn city

Thunder Gulch warms up in the paddock area before Saturday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course. The favorite, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, was beaten by 30-1 longshot Wild Syn, thus making the picture for the Kentucky Derby a little fuzzier. See story, page 3.

Leaders are picked for 1995-96 SAB

Craycraft to head organization again

By April Hollar
Staff Writer

Out with the old and in with the new is not always the way it works.

Current Student Activities President David Craycraft was reappointed by the selection committee as the 1995-96 Student Activities Board president.



Craycraft

The committee was impressed with the way Craycraft has handled the pressures of his present administration.

"I'm very happy about being reappointed," Craycraft said. "It's not too often someone returns to the job. I hope this is some reflection of the work I've done this year."

Craycraft said one of his goals for next year is to continue working to commercialize the Student Center. Also, he

said he plans to make more shows and events available.

Also selected through an application and interview process to the executive board were Vice President Meredith Nelson, Director of Communications Amy Abernathy and Director of Marketing Monica Dimond.

The New World Music Series Committee was created this year in response to the large number of concert opportunities in new world music. New world music includes artists like the Kronos Quartet and LadySmith Black Mambo. Byl Hensley was chosen as chairman of the committee.

The contemporary affairs chairman is responsible for bringing speakers to campus. Dara Hoffman took over the chairwoman position from Sara Bonewits this semester and was selected to fill that position again next year.

Eron Weronka was chosen for visual arts chairman and Kevin Arey for indoor activities. They were the only candidates who applied for those positions.

The new co-chairman for the multicultural committee is Avi Weitzman. Also holding a co-chairman post is Ross Compton with the concert series. Compton and Weitzman will share

At the top

The leaders of the 1995-96 Student Activities Board:

- David Craycraft, president
- Meredith Nelson, vice president
- Amy Abernathy, director of communications
- Monica Dimond, director of marketing
- Dara Hoffman, contemporary affairs committee
- La Mer Kyle-Reno, cinema committee
- Avi Weitzman, multicultural committee
- Ross Compton, concert committee
- Kevin Arey, indoor activities committee
- Byl Hensley, New World series committee
- Eron Weronka, visual arts committee

leadership responsibilities with two students who were chosen in December as co-chairmen of the committees.

La Mer Kyle-Reno will head up the cinema committee, which is responsible for bringing weekly film programming to the Student Center's Worsham Theater.

NEWSbytes

WORLD U.N. officials find documents on Iraqi bombs

LONDON — U.N. experts trying to unravel Saddam Hussein's nuclear program got a lucky break: They stumbled on a half-ton of documents that described Iraqi plans for building a bomb.

Biological and chemical weapons inspectors were not so lucky. They never found any secret documents and the Iraqis did not turn over any files, so the full scope of Baghdad's biological and chemical warfare activities probably will remain a mystery.

As diplomats from 175 nations gather at the United Nations today to try to keep the lid on nuclear weapons in the 21st century, Iraq offers the best example of the difficulties in controlling the spread not just of atomic arms but of all weapons of mass destruction. Iraq used chemical weapons against Iran in the 1980s, and there were fears it would use them during the 1991 Gulf War. But it was the discovery of Iraq's secret nuclear program after the Gulf War that shocked and galvanized the international community.

NATION Dole says Foster a dead duck

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Foster's bid to be surgeon general is all but dead, according to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who said he may use his position to block a vote on the nomination.

Dole also singled out the controversial movie "Priest" for criticism, and suggested political leaders have a responsibility to engage the entertainment industry in debate about the content of movies and television programs.

"If I'm the president of the United States, I'm going to encourage people to turn off their TV sets and not patronize these movies," he said. Dole, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, made his comments public yesterday on NBC's "Meet the Press" appeared aimed at conservatives who are angered by what they see as America's moral decline.



Dole

25th Earth Day called 'critical'

WASHINGTON — The nation is about to mark its 25th Earth Day, but the annual festival of environmental consciousness-raising seems to be less a celebration than a call to the barricades.

"This may turn out to be the most critical Earth Day ever celebrated," said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, calling the day "a referendum on saving our most basic environmental laws."

In the 1970s, Congress enacted 28 environmental laws that have produced cleaner air and water, slowed the destruction of wetlands, brought new protection for endangered species and halted the widespread dumping of toxic wastes. But as environmentalists prepare to gather again this Saturday, they find themselves celebrating as Congress is threatening to make dramatic changes to those very laws that the original Earth Day spawned.

Cities spice up tax filing day

For \$1, taxpayers in Santa Rosa, Calif., will have the pleasure of throwing a pie in the face of an IRS agent. In Harrisburg, Pa., filers can — and no doubt, will — pay to dunk tax collectors in a tank.

And in New York City's main post office, tax day will be a circus — literally.

It's all part of a trend by the U.S. Postal Service to arrange music, food and fun for folks making the trek to local post offices to beat or meet the tax filing deadline. Today is the big day for most of the nation, delayed from the normal April 15 because that fell on the weekend. Taxpayers in New England and upstate New York, who send their returns to Andover, Mass., have until midnight tomorrow because that is a state holiday in Massachusetts.

NAMEdropping

Messed up was the case they gave him

LOS ANGELES — Police accidentally destroyed some evidence in the murder case against rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg.

"The simple fact is, somebody screwed up," said Deputy District Attorney Ed Nison.

He blamed an error by a police computer operator for the destruction of a bullet, a shell casing and bloody clothing. Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and two other men pleaded innocent to murder charges in the August 1993 drive-by shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, who Broadus said was stalking him. The trial is set to begin Wednesday.

Bowl Hard

BELLEVUE, Idaho — So where does Bruce Willis go to celebrate his 40th birthday in this central Idaho community of 1,275?

The bowling alley, of course. Demi Moore rented the 12-lane Mountain Sun Bowling Lanes last weekend so her husband could celebrate his birthday.

The guest list of about 70 people included Geena Davis, Woody Harrelson, Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Shriver and Chris Zeller, according to the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper.

Willis showed up with his own shirt, shoes and bowling ball.

Compiled from wire reports.

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DiVersions

Cake blends happy folk and funk

By Kevin Cullen
 Staff Critic

If you haven't heard of Cake and their recent Capricorn records debut *Motorcade of Generosity*, you really should. The band is not something you'll stumble across often, so do yourself a favor by taking a dive for once.

The band that originated in Sacramento, Calif., Cake blazes a musical trail that's a pleasant walk in the park. A piece of cake, perhaps.

Listen to this disc and you'll laugh at a few of the tunes, and before you realize it, the sounds will sink into the back of your consciousness. This is not music that goes to any extremes, but instead borrows some tried and true conventions of the past three decades and blends them into a fruit salad.

There is only occasionally noticeable "wow" factor in the musicianship, but then again, how many hands on the college scene

boast a guitarist/organist or a trumpet player in their five-man roster? Something in the eclectic combination clicks, leading to happy little jingles of funk that rollick along, neither challenging nor insulting the ear.

The easiest way to cop out of a writing a real review for a band whose music few people have heard before is to just describe their style in terms of some other bands. For example, "the hot new group" Jehovah's Jackrabbits have the spirit of A Flock of Sea Gulls and Garfunkel after a train ride through Megadeth's back yard."

The main obstacle to using this tool for *Motorcade of Generosity* is that it doesn't stay in the same place long enough to draw a bead on it.

An excellent sample of Cake's

style is the track "Ain't No Good." It features semi-nonsensical lyrics that seem to hit home without logic. There are some slightly crunchy guitars at points, but the vein here is happy and catchy music, without a hint of pop.

Another gem on the album is "Ruby Sees All," a standard rocker that takes flight with a trumpet and some maracas. The bluesy guitar and hopping rhythm section carry the track along the crest of a wave without quite falling off.

The above praises should not imply that the album is without its blemishes. The best example is "Up So Close," a depressing ditty that sounds like it belongs in the back room of a Tijuana tequila joint.

In spite of this, it isn't possible

to actively dislike Cake. It helps to have a sense of humor. In other words, if you like the Dead Milkmen, check these guys out. The music is far from the same as the Milkmen, but it does span the range from rockabilly, past folk, through funk and on to straight rock 'n' roll.

Beyond their music, Cake's lyrics have some insights into life that amuse and sting, the best example of which is "Rock 'n' Roll Lifestyle," a track that lets out the stops with a scathing commentary on youth with nothing to hang their personalities on besides the music.

"And how much did you pay for your rock and roll T-shirt, that proves you were there, that you heard of them first?"

Capricorn's press release calls Cake "an alternative band that is actually 'alternative,'" but in an era where the phrase "alternative music" means about as much as a politician's promise, I'd say they're really just a band that's trying to have a little fun.



MUSIC review
 ★★ 1/2
Motorcade of Generosity
 Cake
 (Capricorn Records)

Neeson brings Scottish legend 'Rob Roy' to life

Associated Press

A ghostly fog cloaks the emerald green of the Scottish Highlands, and from its wispy tendrils a clan of determined men storms through. They are after a grungy horde of cattle rustlers.

The clan's leader, Robert Roy MacGregor, approaches the thieves alone and makes a simple statement: Give back the cattle and no harm will befall them. But these are ignorant and desperate people. The gang's leader makes the fatal mistake of going up against Rob Roy.

In Michael Caton-Jones' "Rob Roy," the sides are clearly drawn: good and honorable; bad and dishonest. And like an old-fashioned movie, you cheer on the good guys and applaud the demise of evil.

"Rob Roy" is the kind of sweeping, majestic movie-making about a real-life hero that captured the

imagination in the 1960s and early '70s. And if Charlton Heston were young enough, he surely would have starred.

But the United Artists Pictures' release stars Liam Neeson as the Scottish legend, and the kilt-clad actor is just great.

There's also much tenderness and lusty chemistry between Neeson and co-star Jessica Lange, who portrays Rob's wife, Mary.

Rob and Mary help hold together the MacGregor clan in the early 1700s, as the greedy British move in to rape the land and its people. He arranges a loan from the despicable Marquis of Montrose (John Hurt) so the clan can get through the winter. The agreement calls for a signed document that will allow the MacGregors

to charge their goods.

But the Marquis' evil henchman Archie Cunningham (Tim Roth) and his villainous agent Killearn arrange for Rob's friend Alan (Eric Stoltz) to pick up 1,000 pounds in cash instead. Archie bushwacks the unsuspecting Alan as he rides through the forest, kills him and steals the money.

The Marquis, of course, holds Rob responsible for the theft, and when he is unable to repay the loan, he sends Archie to burn down Rob's property. In the process, the completely amoral Archie rapes Mary while Killearn watches.

Rob becomes an outlaw as the clan escalates actions against the Marquis and his property, and when Killearn is kidnapped and executed by the MacGregors, the Marquis sends Archie to capture Rob. He wants him broken, but alive.

The action climaxes in an

extremely exciting and vivid escape, culminating in an inventive and well-staged sword fight between Archie and Rob.

Tim Roth absolutely steals the movie. Without him, it's simply another richly rewarding visual study; with him, "Rob Roy" soars.

As Archie, Roth is deliciously fey and so totally warped that he has carved an unforgettable film character.

Lange adds a certain strength and integrity to Mary, and a natural warmth that seems to cheer the chilly landscape.

Stoltz is a pleasant surprise, putting in a restrained but effective turn as the loyal clansman.

The real star of "Rob Roy," though, is the landscape. The photography of the Scottish Highlands is breathtaking and captures a serene and untouched beauty that's hard to find. Karl Walter Lindenlaub is to be commended.



Neeson

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-6987 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 4/17

ARTS & MOVIES

- Rasdale Gallery: Kendall Costich, Student Senior Show, mixed media (thru 4/21), Reception 4/21
- EXHIBIT: The Robert C. May Photography Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 6/16)
- Fine Arts Institute: Series of non-credit, community education classes in art, music, theatre, & dance. 275-7831 for fees, times, locations vary (thru April)
- Choral Concert: UK Chorale & Chorus, Jefferson Johnson, director, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr, FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- When the Classfields Don't Work: The Creative Job Search, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 5:00-5:50pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746
- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center (every week day), 12:10-12:40pm

RECREATION

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

TUESDAY 4/18

ARTS & MOVIES

- Guitar Concert: UK Guitar Ensemble, 12noon, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr, FREE
- SAB FREE MOVIE! "PCU", 7:30pm,

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Effective Communications on the Job, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 9:00-9:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746
- Time Management! sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr, 12:00-12:50pm, Rm. 203 Frazier Hall, FREE; CALL 257-8673 to enroll.
- Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Shashi Sathaye, "Parallel Programming-Useful Conversion Tools" 12:15pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Brown Bag Seminar)
- How to Get and Stay Motivated! sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr, 1:30-3:00pm, Rm. 203 Frazier Hall, FREE; CALL 257-8673 to enroll
- Pre-Law Association presents: Internships in Law, 3:30pm, 1st Floor Conference Rm., Miller Hall, 323-7289
- Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Donovan Scholars: Roberta's Day, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr, 257-8314
- HEIE Meeting, 4:30pm, Rm. 202 Erikson Hall, 257-1201 (Officer Elections)
- SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr
- The Master Student Program-Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr, 8:00-8:00pm Tues., Rm. 201 Frazier Hall, 325

RECREATION

- UK Lab Band, Jazz Improvisation, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr, FREE

WEDNESDAY 4/19

ARTS & MOVIES

- UK Theatre: "Jesus Christ, Superstar", 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$9 & \$6

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Is there Life After English?: Marketing a Non-technical Degree, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 10:00-10:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746
- Ctr for Computational Sciences presents David Brown, "Do Oscillations in Blood Pressure or Heart Rate Provide an Index of Autonomic Function? Or Sympathetic Lies?" 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Reception at 3:00pm)
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr
- Societas Pro Legibus Meeting (Last one), 7:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr (Elections)
- Cosmopolitan Club Members Meeting, 7:30pm, Bradley Hall Basement (Elections)
- Residence Hall Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 307 Complex Commons

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball Tournament

THURSDAY 4/20

ARTS & MOVIES

- UK Theatre: "Jesus Christ, Superstar", 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$9 & \$6
- UK Symphony Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr, FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Your First Resume, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 1:30-2:20pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746
- Visiting Writers Series: Chris Agee, CALL Gurney Norman 257-1154 for more info
- SAB PPI/Campus Network Committee Mtg, 5:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Last day for candidates for a May graduate degree to sit for a final examination

FRIDAY 4/21

ARTS & MOVIES

- Gallery Series: The Haute-Contre: Past & Present, by Dr. Phillip Stephens, 12:00noon, Peal Gallery/King Library North, FREE
- UK Opera Theatre: Scenes Showcase, 4:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr, FREE
- Rasdale Gallery Reception for Kendall Costich, mixed media, 5:00-8:00pm
- Ctr for Contemporary Art: Paintings by Michael Shaver, 5:00pm Opening reception part of the city-wide Gallery Hop, Fine Arts Bldg, 8:00am-4:30pm weekdays (thru 5/06); FREE
- UK Theatre: "Jesus Christ, Superstar", 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$9 & \$6

SATURDAY 4/22

ARTS & MOVIES

- UK Theatre: "Jesus Christ, Superstar", 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$9 & \$6
- UK Dance Ensemble, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr, \$8 General admission, \$5 Students & Sr. Citizens, \$1 Children under 12; 257-4929

SUNDAY 4/23

ARTS & MOVIES

- UK Theatre: "Jesus Christ, Superstar", 2:00pm, Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., \$9 & \$6
- UK Symphony Band: Brad Ettington, conductor, 3:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr, FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

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

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 257-3988
- UK Men's Baseball vs. Florida, 1:30pm; Gainesville, FL

Celebrate Earth Day
 Saturday, April 22, 1995

SPORTS

Romero back on top after win



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel

WIRE TO WIRE Wild Syn, ridden by Randy Romero, set the pace early in Saturday's Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland and never looked back. Wild Syn defeated three highly regarded Derby hopefuls in Suave Prospect (2nd), Tejano Run (3rd) and Thunder Gulch (4th).

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

A broken jaw, shattered cheek bones, a broken femur, a broken ankle, knee ligament damage, numerous skin grafts and even broken ribs — sounds like the description of a decapitated war veteran.

And actually it is the description of a veteran — a veteran jockey, that is.

Randy Romero has had more injuries than he can count and more surgeries than he would care to remember. He has even retired twice during his lengthy career only to find the lure of the winner's circle too strong to resist.

Times have not always been easy for Romero, but Saturday was his moment to shine as he rode Wild Syn, a lightly regarded 30-1 shot, to victory in the \$500,000 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course.

Romero, 37, won the race in convincing fashion, setting the pace from the start and pulling

away from Suave Prospect in the stretch to become the second highest paying (\$62,400) Bluegrass winner in history.

Tejano Run finished third followed by the Pat Day mount, Thunder Gulch.

"Getting back going again feels so good," Romero said. "It's been a long road back."

Romero's latest retirement began July 4 after a race in Chicago. His mount finished second that day, but the horse was later disqualified and Romero, always critical of his performance, blamed himself for the disqualification.

It was an emotionally distraught and physically broken Romero that called things quits that July day.

"I was having problems with my knees, and I wasn't performing well," Romero said. "I just had to take some time and get my mind right and get healthy again."

Strangely enough, the road back to prosperity gave Romero an inside look at the inner workings of the University of Louisville football program.

While Romero didn't throw any touchdown passes or battle any linebackers, he made the Car-

dinal training facilities a common haunt after arthroscopic surgery on his ailing knee.

During this second retirement, which Romero described as "premature," he dabbled in breeding "a couple of fillies" and buying a few stallions. But Romero knew his place was not in the barn.

"My dream was to ride," he said. "So I got myself healthy and I went back out there."

The big return was in November at Hollywood Park in a \$250,000 feature race. Romero ran second in his quasi-debut, but that instant success was not an accurate indication of things to come.

Trainers, who once actively sought his services, stopped calling. People even told Romero that he was washed up and shouldn't have come back.

Hardly the reception a jockey approaching 4,000 career victories would expect to receive. But in horse racing where winning riders ride the best horses, Romero was forced to start from scratch.

Did this negative attitude surrounding his return hurt Romero's feelings?

"It sure did," he said. "But I

believe in myself. I'm a pretty strong person."

This strong state-of-mind finally paid off when Jurgen Arneemann, the owner of Wild Syn, called inquiring about Romero's availability for the Blue Grass.

Romero, gratefully accepted, but he never rode or even saw the Kentucky-bred colt until just before the race in the Keeneland saddling area.

"I knew (Romero) could still ride," said Arneemann, whose son Tom trains Wild Syn.

But now with the Blue Grass in the books bigger prizes could wait for Romero and Wild Syn. After all the Blue Grass is traditionally known as the last major prep race before the Kentucky Derby.

With the victory, Wild Syn most likely will be considered a contender for the roses, which would suit Romero just fine.

• You see in Romero's distinguished career one of the only prizes missing is the one given out on the first Saturday in May.

"I went back because I wanted to get going again and win the Derby," Romero said. "That's something I'm missing in my career."



Romero

UK offense sputters in second scrimmage

Staff report

The UK football team held its second major scrimmage of spring practice Friday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium.

The one-hour, 55-minute scrimmage featured the first, second and third team offensive units against their defensive counterparts.

The first team offense had eight possessions against the first team defense, scoring one touchdown and one field goal.

"We played a little better defense," UK coach Bill Curry said. "We were somewhat better in our consistency, especially around the goal line."

The first team's touchdown came on a 21-yard run by quarterback Billy Jack Haskins, capping a

30-yard scoring drive. The field goal came from Brian Sivinski, a 21-yarder which came after a drive stalled inside the 10-yard line.

Quarterback Jeff Speedy spent much of his time with the first team offense, completing 6-of-13 passes for 49 yards and no interceptions.

Kio Sanford was the leading receiver on the first team with two catches for 36 yards.

With the first team's top four tailbacks (Moe Williams, Donnell Gordon, Ray McLaurin and Michael Woodfork) out because of injuries, tailback Brent Basher

led the running game with 84 yards on 17 carries.

The second team offense scored a touchdown on five possessions and saw two drives end with missed field goal attempts. The touchdown was an 82-yard pass from Haskins to wide receiver James Tucker.

Haskins completed 7-of-12 passes for 161 yards for the second team. Tucker, playing with both the first and second teams, caught three passes for 95 yards.

Tailback Carl Daley had 62 yards rushing on 11 carries for the second team, and also caught four passes for 62 yards.

"We had very poor concentration on offense," Curry said. "We broke a couple of long runs, but didn't sustain much."

Special teams work was inter-

persed throughout the scrimmage.

Sivinski made 5-of-9 field goal attempts, and Brad Wulfeck punted three times for an average of 40.7 yards. Sanford had four punt returns for 63 yards.

"The kicking game left much to be desired although Wulfeck is beginning to emerge as a punter," Curry said.

The Cats have four remaining spring practices and will hold their annual Blue-White scrimmage on Saturday to conclude spring practice.

"The key for us is to keep plugging, keep plugging, keep plugging," Curry said.

"We need a summer of hard work and get everybody out with us in August as we get ready for the season."

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Nowhere in the history of this planet is there an example of where only the left wing or only the right wing has been successful in running a government. How can we think the present is any different. Would Rush Limbaugh or Newt Gingrich dare try to fly somewhere on an airplane with only a right wing? If our government doesn't use the best of both the left and right, we should elect another. If President Clinton doesn't learn a head of state must use common sense with both truth and wisdom, then Dole or some other republican will after November 1996.

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Harden shines as track teams step outside

Staff report

The UK men's track and field team beat Indiana, Michigan and Southern Illinois in an outdoor meet Saturday. UK's 175 was good enough to edge Indiana, which finished with a 173.

Michigan totaled a 154, while Southern Illinois finished with a 141.

The UK women's team finished third in their meet, featuring the same four teams. Southern Illinois took the women's meet, finishing with a 159.5. Michigan

was second with a 155. UK (142.5) and Indiana (141) rounded out the scoring on the women's side.

The men's meet was a showcase for UK's Tim Harden, the NCAA and U.S. Indoor Champion. Harden passed his first outdoor test of the season with flying col-

ors, winning the 100 meters with a time of 10.39 and the 200 meters with a 21.07.

Harden said the adjustment from indoors to out was no problem.

"That's where I'm at in my best, really," he said. "The 100 meters is my best event."

The other teams in the meet were no match for the Cats in the sprint events, particularly the 100 and 200 meters.

UK claimed second place in both of those events, with Chris Jackson (10.92 in the 100 meters) and DeMarcus Lindsey (21.53 in the 200 meters) finishing behind Harden.

"They were strong teams in some areas, mostly in the field events," Harden said of UK's three competitors. "Overall, this was probably more of a developmental meet for them."

Vadim Nemad, UK's All-American distance runner, claimed the 5000 meters with a time of 14:26.80. The Wildcats also had first-place finishes in the 400-meter relay, where UK's team

posted a 40.40, and in the javelin throw, where Darby Roberts won with a total of 214.07.

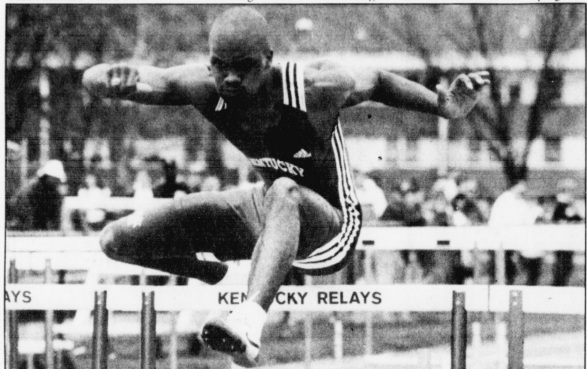
"This was just a low-key meet to try and work on some specific things," Harden said.

Despite finishing third, the UK women's team had a host of first-place finishes, including Michelle Brown's NCAA provisional time of 23.79 in the 200 meters. Brown tied the Shively Sportscenter record, previously set by Veronica Findley of Tennessee.

UK's Raina Turner posted an NCAA provisional distance with a 6-00.0 in the high jump, tying Michigan's Monika Black for first place in that event.

But it was the men's team that was most impressive. Its strong showing in the sprint events is nothing new, but Harden said the Cats are looking to improve across the board.

"I think we're going to make some waves," Harden said. "I think we're going to be on the national scene in the outdoor as far as being an all-around team, not just a sprint team."

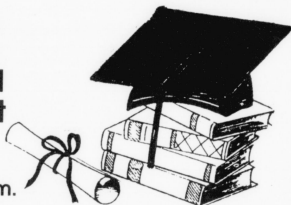


HELENA HAU Kernel staff

CLEARING THE HURDLES The UK men's track team picked up its first outdoor victory of the season on Saturday, topping Indiana, Michigan and Southern Illinois. The UK women's team finished third in its meet, also on Saturday.

NOTICE: The 128th Annual Commencement Exercise

will be held on Sunday, May 7 at 2:30 p.m.



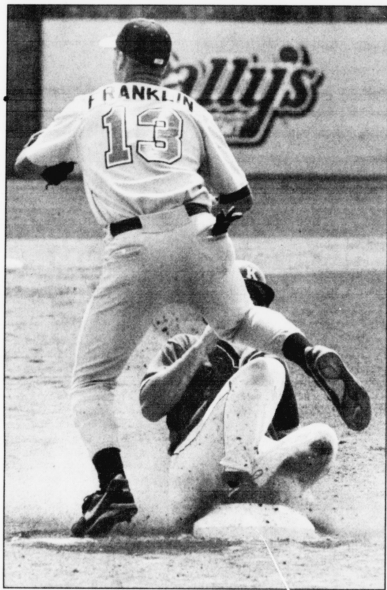
A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

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YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

In a tailspin

Jason Thompson tries for the return during the UK men's tennis team's third straight loss on Saturday 5-3 to Mississippi State. The Cats have just one more match before the SEC Championships April 27-30 in Baton Rouge. The UK women's team, playing in Starkville, beat Mississippi State 5-3 on Saturday.

SPORTSbytes

Golf finishes in 12th place

UK began the final 36 holes in second place but dropped to 12th place at the conclusion of the Legends of Indiana Inter-collegiate Tournament.

Missouri claimed the team title with a 975 total.

The Wildcats shot team scores of 304-302 in the final 36 holes of the tourney for a 903 total score.

Freshman Ryan Loghry led the Wildcats with a 224 total score.

Hershiser sharp in debut

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Orel Hershiser allowed one unearned run and three hits in two innings in his debut with Cleveland, and the Kansas City Royals defeated the Indians 7-3.

Hershiser walked one and struck out one.

The former Cy Young Award winner signed with the Indians earlier this month after spending his entire career with Los Angeles.

Shortstop Omar Vizquel's error on Wally Joyner's grounder with two out in the second allowed Jon Nunnally to score the only run off Hershiser.

Phil Hiatt hit a three-run, pinch-homer in the seventh for the Royals off Paul Assenmacher.

Pacers in new territory

INDIANAPOLIS — With their first 50-win season in the NBA, the Indiana Pacers are going places they haven't been before.

A 114-75 victory yesterday over the Minnesota Timberwolves put the Pacers a game-and-a-half ahead of Charlotte in the Central Division with three games left as they pursue their first division title.

The Hornets lost ground by falling to Atlanta 94-93 yesterday.

"It means we finally arrived," reserve guard Vern Fleming said. "We know we are one of the better teams in the league."

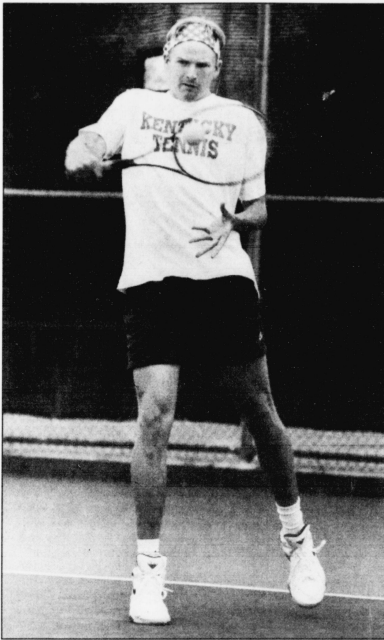
"It feels good to me personally, because before you could go around and couldn't say you play for the Pacers. What people don't realize is when you play on a bad team, it's embarrassing."

Just ask the Timberwolves, who absorbed the worst loss in the six-year history of the franchise.

The Pacers can clinch the division with any combination of two victories or two Charlotte losses.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

Cats' collapse helps Vols notch sweep



By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Tennessee Volunteers came into this weekend's three-game series with the Wildcats needing a sweep to solidify their position atop the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

On the other hand, UK also needed a strong showing to keep a hopes of a respectable conference finish alive.

In this struggle for SEC placement, the Wildcats lost both the battle and the war yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium as the Vols won 12-10 in extra innings to complete a three-game sweep of UK.

"We knew coming into this series we had to sweep," said UT left fielder Eduardo Figueroa, who finished the game 2 for 4 with a walk and a sacrifice. "This gives a boost in the standing, but it also gives us the confidence we need going down the stretch."

Actually if it wasn't for Figueroa, UT might have been forced to settle for only two weekend wins. But the freshman from Puerto Rico blooped a two-run double to left in the top of the tenth inning to give UT its first

lead of the game at 11-9.

Figueroa scored later in the tenth when catcher Ray Espinoza grounded a single to left, giving the Vols some insurance.

"It really was a weak little blooper, but it got the job done," said Figueroa, whose squad improved to 28-10 overall and 8-4 in the SEC.

The Cats threatened to tie things up in their half of the tenth after a Chip Rhea double scored Jay Tedesco, who singled to lead off the inning. But the Cats stranded Rhea and the Danny Hasse, the tying run, when UT pitcher R.A. Dickey got Andy McCord to pop out.

Dickey got the win running his record on the year to 9-1.

Tennessee, however, was fortunate just to send the game into extra innings. After all, the Cats led 8-1 after five innings and 9-3 after six complete.

Fueling the Cats' early offensive barrage was a two-run homer by Tedesco in the fourth and a two-run single by center fielder Chad Green in the fifth. Both Green and Tedesco finished the game with 3 RBI.

UK catcher Todd Young, who went 5-for-5 and was hit by a

pitch, also had a productive day.

But the Volunteers came storming back with three runs in both the seventh and eighth innings tying the game at nine as the two squads headed into the extra frame.

"It's an extremely painful thing for a coaching staff and for a team to lose that kind of lead," said UK head coach Keith Madison, whose team fell to 17-21 overall and 2-10 in the SEC following the weekend debacle.

The Cats were forced to use five pitchers. Aaron Acuff, the starter, pitched five innings of solid three-run baseball. However, Mike Pozun, Adam Shadburne and Adam Milburn, who picked up the loss, each gave up three runs in the final five innings.

Madison blamed the Cats' pitching trouble on recent rash of injuries. He said the Cats will be more competitive when hurlers Scott Downs, Chad Buckman and even Shadburne are 100 percent.

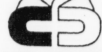
The Cats were so short-handed this weekend that Milburn (4-4) was pitched in all three games.

"When we get our pitching staff healthy," Madison said, "I can't wait to face Tennessee in the SEC Tournament."

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SWEPT AWAY Tennessee beat the UK baseball team 12-10 yesterday to complete a three-game sweep. The Vols won 7-6 on Friday and 7-4 on Saturday.

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Professional talent rejected by voters and baseball fans

America, your bluff was called. During the baseball strike, polls routinely showed that fans planned to watch just as much baseball with replacement players as they would with professionals.

In the barber shops and on the barstools of America, distressingly flabby guys sitting on ever-expanding posteriors would moan off about how anyone could go out and play some ball. Major league players, they contended, were schmucks anyone could replace because it wasn't about money, it was "the love of the game."



Alex DeGrand Editorial Cartoonist

Yeah, right. Where more errors are earned than runs scored.

When the replacements lurked onto the field, making the unthinkable actual, attitude adjustments abounded. Great relief came when the strike was settled and the unseemly collection of scabs were hustled back into the lower regions of the minor leagues.

Baseball is not the most exciting of sports, and if there were no beer sold at the parks, the game probably would die along with the fans who expire from boredom. However, baseball is a great metaphor for life and can provide significant insight into the human psyche.

For example, the whole baseball strike thing should serve warning to those who think the solution to many of America's political ills is term limits.

The same crowd that gathers in sports bars to bad mouth major league players, arguing anyone could do the job and the professionals are just lazy crybabies, is the bunch that gets all worked up for the idea of term limits.

In a sadly similar flow of logic to the replacement player sentiment, guys whose only experience with the law has been an occasional trip to traffic court, insist that anyone can walk on up to Washington and straighten the whole mess out within a few years.

Just as there is no need for major league professionals, there is no need for "professional politicians."

Thomas Jefferson, the oft-cited source for the common man political involvement, has been mischaracterized.

When he attacked aristocracy, he didn't mean to turn the store over to just any old goof off the street.

He argued for an "aristocracy of talent," implying that some are better able to lead than others, and should. (The radical part con-

stituted of Jefferson's insistence that such talent might not come from the traditional upper strata of society.)

Mindlessly tossing out proven ability purely because "it has been there too long" is begging for politics ridden with AAA politicians. Legislation crafted as if by a crayon-wielding illiterate looms ahead just like baseball games

where more errors are earned than runs scored. What is it that drives Americans to such asinine ideas like scab baseball players and term limits? Many possible answers come to mind, but one that deserves serious attention is the idea that Americans hate professionalism.

Afraid of the specter of unaccountable elites, any and all semblance of credentialism is shamed off stage.

While that may seem noble in abstract democratic theory, there is a political reality out there.

All men are created equal but they don't all use their potential equally.

Some people work and excel in an activity while others merely sit on their couches and bellow idiocies at the professionals on TV.

This all grates against the contemporary scene of "neo-populist" fervor gone rampant. However, if this weren't true to some degree, ask yourself why the hell you've gone to college.

If there is no need for advanced education or training in some skill, why are you here? A related reason for the popularity of term limits has to do with the propensity of some Americans to sit on their duffs.

Instead of becoming politically active and working for or against certain politicians, this crowd wants the work to be taken over by some other person or entity. They can't live up to the responsibility placed upon them by our form of government.

Like the individuals who buy into those "eat all the crap you want and still lose weight" diet plans, there is a desire for a goal and no will to attain it.

While not all are qualified to lead, in a democracy, everyone is obligated to participate.

Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.

INFORMED SOURCES "I HATE sitting around watching. Baseball is a boring sport if you're not playing, in my eyes. I've got to play and be in the fire every day. I get physically exhausted just watching it."

Brian Jordan, a one-time Pro Bowl defensive back for the Atlanta Falcons, who has given up football to start in right field for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Remaking the grade

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Should the University switch its grading system to a plus and minus format — meaning that, for example, a student could receive a B, B+ or B- in a class?

While not the most exciting of issues, it is one that many students have mixed feelings about.

Last week, the University Senate discussed the issue and took a mock vote on whether the system should be implemented campuswide or just in the College of Arts and Sciences, which was the original proposal.

We support the idea of a campuswide grading system like this for several reasons.

First, and most importantly, it would give teachers a more discriminating and exacting tool with which to rate the performance of their students. As it stands, all students who receive a certain grade are lumped in with all other students who receive the same grade.

But we all know that these students are not the same.

To give an example, a student who barely get over the hump, and gets a B in a class did not

perform as well as a student who worked hard, and barely missed an A. This is a common sense assumption. Shouldn't the students then be rewarded differently to show their different levels of achievement?

Secondly, this type of system would work to fight the natural sort of grade inflation that exists because instructors are tempted to go ahead and give a student the next highest grade if they were close, but didn't quite make it. Under this system, students could be rewarded by being close to receiving an A, whereas they aren't now.

Lastly, implementing a plus and minus system would encourage students to work harder. Students who are motivated to simply do the minimum amount of work to receive a certain grade would be dissuaded from doing so. Under a new grading system, it would matter, and could affect their GPAs adversely. For those who work hard, this system offers them their just desserts.

We hope that administrators and faculty can work together to bring this necessary change about in the near future.

IN OUR OPINION

Protect yourself from dangerous UV exposure

Most people look forward to the arrival of spring with longer days and more sun. While it is nice to be outside enjoying the sun, it is important to be aware of the risks of too much sun exposure.

According to the National Cancer Institute, skin cancer is the most common type of cancer in the United States with more than 700,000 cases diagnosed each year. An estimated 40 to 50 percent of Americans who live to age 65 will develop skin cancer at least once.

The sun's ultraviolet rays are the leading risk for skin cancer. There are two types of UV rays that reach the earth: UVA rays and UVB rays. UVB rays are more likely to cause sunburn and are known to cause skin cancer. UVA rays, however, pass further into the skin and increase the risk of skin damage, resulting in premature aging, wrinkles and a leathery appearance of the skin. This added damage to the skin may also be a factor in the development of skin cancer. Sun expo-

sure can also increase the risk of cataracts (loss of transparency of the lens in the eyes).

There are measures you can take to decrease your risk of skin cancer and other problems caused by too much sun exposure.

▼Wear a straw or cloth hat that shields your face from the sun. Keep your arms covered with a cool cotton shirt and cover your legs with cotton pants.

▼Limit your sun exposure — especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the sun is hottest and strongest.

▼Don't forget that snow, sand and concrete reflect the sun's rays, heightening exposure. Also, high altitudes mean less atmosphere to filter out UV rays. And remember that the sun's rays can reach into three feet of water.

▼Apply a generous coat of a broad spectrum sunscreen that protects against both UVA and UVB rays. Sunscreen should also have a sun protection factor of 15 or greater. Apply sunscreen at least 30 minutes to one hour before sun exposure and reapply

at least every two hours, especially while swimming or during prolonged periods of sweating. For lips, nose and ears, use a sunblock such as zinc oxide.

▼You can burn on a cloudy day, so use caution when playing or working outside for long hours.

▼Avoid tanning salons. Artificial sources of UV radiation, such as tanning beds and tanning capsules, can also cause skin changes and damage unprotected eyes. For those who, in spite of the risks, continue to use tanning salons: begin tanning for brief intervals; don't increase the tanning time because staying longer than you should can cause serious harm; should can cause serious harm; use protective goggles because normal sunglasses or closing your eyes is not enough protection; and be certain an employee is close by to help in an emergency.

▼Some common medications (tetracycline, sulfa drugs and Retin-A) and some cosmetics, lotions and perfumes may increase sensitivity to the sun's rays and to artificial rays in tanning salons.

If you want to continue to "put your best face forward," it's a good idea to use precautions when you enjoy the sun.

Pam Woodrum is a health educator in

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0000. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@UKCC.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

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

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

Homophobic culture dominated by mental instability

Talk show critics have expressed some interesting opinions recently regarding the death of Scott Amedure. If his name does not sound familiar, perhaps his story will.

Amedure went on the Jenny Jones show on March 6 for the taping of "Secret Admirers," a show about men who had crushes on other men. Amedure was there to express interest in Jonathan Schmitz, who apparently is straight.

On March 10, Amedure was murdered. Schmitz surrendered to police moments after the shooting, saying that the experience had "eaten away" at him.

Now many talk show critics have been criticizing Jenny Jones, saying that this incident was partly the result of the sensationalism of talk shows that are more aimed at shocking the audience than debat-

ing topics. Indeed.

I agree that these shows are often sensational, but this of course is not the reason Amedure was killed. He was killed, rather, because he lived as an openly gay man in a violently homophobic culture.

I am continually baffled by incidents like this. It seems clear that gay men are extremely threatening to straight men — if not, then why do so many straights get their panties in a wad every time they are in the presence of a (gasp!) homosexual male?

Why should gay men be so threatening to straights? Schmitz has reassured the press over and over that he is straight. So why was Amedure such a threat to him? Was this killing an attempt for Schmitz to prove himself a "real man" after being humiliated by suspicions about his

sexuality? If he is so secure in his masculinity and his heterosexuality, I fail to see why it would need proving.

I have heard some interesting reactions from my male friends about this incident as well. Many say that they don't condone Schmitz's actions, but that they too might become hostile if a gay man hit on them. They say it is a matter of respect.

Not a bad point. Of course, nobody likes unwanted passers. As any female UK student who hangs out at the local watering holes — all unwanted passes are irritating.

Yet unwanted passes are seen as more invasive, even shocking, if the "aggressor" is a gay man. Why is that? I am often frustrated with men

who hit on me, especially if they know I am a lesbian. I am well acquainted with "you just haven't found the right man," and "Oh well — can't blame me for trying." Ah, I see.

That's OK, but as soon as a gay man comes up to one of these guys and says to him, "I think you just haven't found the right man yet," what happens? He is not only blamed, but killed, for "trying."

And Schmitz not only pleaded innocent, but managed to evoke pity from a good number of people. (Awww... poor baby... did the big bad homo try to get you?) If anything, Schmitz's actions make him look like less of a man than if he had ignored Amedure. If he's so afraid of looking like a pretty little faggot, he shouldn't be such a wimp about a harmless kiss. Not very secure, are we, Schmitz?

Of course, gay-bashing is only one of many manifestations of an apparent heterosexual instability in our culture.

There are other arenas as well where heterosexual integrity is perceived as in constant need of preservation and protection. Another example is the issue of gay teachers.

Most people are against it because they don't want anyone to "influence" their children to be gay. The widely believed notion that gay teachers are corrupting influences.

Are we really so prone to homosexuality that the slightest suggestion of it will turn us queer? If people are naturally straight, why would a few gay influences among hundreds of straight influences be such a problem?

How can heterosexuality be both natural and stable, and yet in constant danger of contamination?

Similarly, how can a person be both secure in his straightness and yet in a constant state of anxiety which sparks the necessity to "prove it"? What messages do homophobic practices really send about the stability of heterosexual identification?

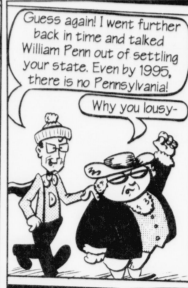
People like Schmitz ought to stop and look at themselves. Y'all look pretty silly.

If you are so afraid of a few gays and dykes, I say it's a personal problem. Get some therapy. Don't take it out on us.

Your insecurity has nothing to do with us, and we're sick of taking the rap for your demented paranoia.

Contributing Columnist Jennise Fitzgerald is an English senior.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Go Wilmington Phillies!



10 Gaines Scholars named

By Beth McKenzie
 Staff Writer

Ten new scholars have been named to UK's Gaines Fellowship Program for the 1995-96 and 1996-97 academic years.

The program, which began in 1984, encourages independent study in public issues and the humanities.

Students are selected on their academic achievements and potential to succeed within the program.

After submitting an essay on the humanities, the field of candidates is narrowed to a select group of students.

The candidates are then interviewed by a committee to see how the fellowship will benefit them.

Jessica Moss, a biology sophomore and a new fellow, said she thought the initial number of applicants probably was about 50. The committee chose 20 to interview.

"Basically, you write on the value of humanities and education as you see it," Moss said.

After selection, the fellows begin their work.

In their junior year, the students participate in a multi-disciplinary seminar and receive \$1,000 a semester.

The senior year consists of a thesis, independently researched by the students and overseen by a committee.

The thesis explores a topic relative to the humanities.

A three-member advisory committee critiques the thesis. After this requirement has been met, the fellows receive \$1,500 a semester.

As a biology major, Moss doesn't think the fellowship will directly affect her career plans, but she said it was good to be able to do this now.

"It'll be nice to sit back and talk about things instead of being lectured to all the time," Moss said.

"I'm allowing for the extra time that I'll need."

Past Gaines fellows have said that although a lot of time is entailed, it has been an enjoyable experience, Moss said.

The program, which was endowed by John R. and Joan B. Gaines, includes a large volume of writing and reading, in addition to participation in the numerous social and cultural activities that the Gaines Center sponsors.

The new Gaines Fellowship scholars are:

English major Lori Renee Adcock, biology major Brian Berger, music performance major Oliver Brewer, chemistry major Matthew Scott Grunkemeyer, sociology major Lucy Ann Jett, political science major William David Johnson, English major Margaret Litton, finance major Christopher Jason Miculis, biology major Callie Owen and biology major Jessica Moss.

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Health Science Learning Center Room 115	April 26	9:30a.m. & 1:30p.m.
Room 501	May 9	9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

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