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Group discusses mining near forest

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

More than 50 students, faculty and community members attended a public forum last night to express their concern over the proposed surface mining of land within a watershed of UK's Robinson Forest.

Students to Save Robinson Forest sponsored the forum to raise awareness about the forest and about the Arch Mineral Corp.'s proposal to mine along its border.

The student organization was re-established last week to support a petition to have the land near Robinson Forest declared unsuitable for mining.

Arch has filed a preliminary application with the state for a permit to mine coal from three tracts of land it owns along the northern ridge line of the forest.

Arch wants to mine 104 of the 143 acres of land in the tracts for a total of about 3.1 million tons of coal.

A watershed is a dividing line in which the water that falls on one side flows one way, and water that falls on the other side flows in the opposite direction.

Many in the University community are concerned that mining in the Clemens Fork watershed of Robinson Forest will affect the quality of the water that ends up in the streams in the forest and disturb research the University has been conducting in the area.

The water in the forest "essentially meets drinking-water standards," according to John Overstreet, superintendent of Robinson Forest. "Mining should not take place in this watershed, period," Overstreet said. "Even if you don't contaminate it, you're taking part of it away."

Arch says that it is aware of the environmental concerns about mining in the area. The company has proposed using a mining technique that it says will prevent surface runoff water from flowing into the forest and maintain the water quality in the forest.

Blair Gardner, senior counsel for Arch, said the mining operation would involve removing the top layer of the land — known as the overburden — and storing it on Arch's property. The company plans to mine through each of the three seams of coal.

The company proposes to create drainage lines that it says would lead into large drainage basins to hold runoff water and keep it off UK's watershed.

"Rather than surface runoff draining into the forest, it will be captured," Gardner said. "That way the water, which we believe is the principal environmental problem that this project in this location poses, is controlled. There is no risk to the water quality values in the watershed."

But Hank Graddy, a lawyer and conservation chairman for the Sierra Club, said he is "skeptical" of Arch's proposal.

"It's hard for me to believe any mining activi-

See FOREST, Page 2

AN APPLE A DAY

CAE celebrates 5 years by giving gifts to UK

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

Collegians for Academic Excellence is celebrating its five-year anniversary this week, but the student organization is distributing gifts instead of receiving them.

As one of its main events of Collegians Week, CAE is sending a newsletter and almost 500 apples to faculty, staff and administrators today.

The apples' purpose is to show CAE's appreciation for the UK employees and develop a sense of campus community, said CAE President Paulette Sides.

"It's just to let them know this is their home, that they're important to the concept of what goes on here," Sides said.

CAE was formed in 1985 under then-Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Ron Zumwinkle as a subcommittee of the Academic Excellence Committee.

About 40 students were selected for the organization in its first year. The group's activities have focused on the recruitment of top high school students and increasing UK's freshmen retention rate.

The Office of Academic Affairs was dissolved last year when Vice Chancellor Donald Sands left UK, so CAE is "expanding into a whole new facet" this year by focusing on faculty as well as students, Sides said.

"It seems this year things have really changed," she said. "We want to set a tone that we have to be positive about this University."

Faculty, administrators and staff members who were nominated by CAE members for their concern for the University will receive an appreciation apple today.

CAE Membership Director Bill Bartley said that although the apple is a simple gesture, it tells faculty that "we're here, we care about you, we want to make this a better University."

The CAE newsletter includes information about CAE and the activities of some faculty and students. The letter also has information about campus services that faculty may not be aware of, Sides said.

Sides said she hopes the newsletter will be published twice a semester. CAE has several other projects planned for initiation this semester. Next week the organization will begin accepting nominations for its first annual Future Awards, which will go to the faculty member and to the student who "has best promoted a positive image of UK throughout their career at UK," Sides said.

And CAE members also are planning to make a video about UK that could be used as a recruitment tool and sent to prospective faculty. The video will include information about UK and interviews with students. "We want to say what we think is important," Sides said.

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman is co-sponsoring a bill for SGA to help finance the project. The bill goes before committees Wednesday night.

Professor helps USSR cope with Afghan war

By JENNIFER SIKES
Contributing Writer

A UK psychology professor visited the Soviet Union last November to help Soviet veterans of the Afghanistan War cope with post-traumatic stress disorders.

Thomas Miller, chief of the psychiatry service at the Veterans Affairs Medical Centre, was invited by the director of the Soviet Union's National Mental Health Research Centre to give an address about his book *Stressful Life Events*.

Stressful Life Events "provides insights into the complexities of a highly technological world and the multiplicity of problems faced through stressful life experiences and shared significantly help those involved in treating the consequences of stress," wrote the IUP Stress and Health Series.

The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1979 and began to withdraw some of its soldiers in 1989.

Miller was the first American to visit the Soviet Union rehabilitation facility in Ruza. At the Ruza facility he interviewed patients and consulted with physicians and psychologists about the treatment being administered.

"This is a rehabilitation center where they have victims from the Afghanistan conflict," Miller said. "After Vietnam I became very interested in understanding post-traumatic stress disorders and Vietnam veterans."

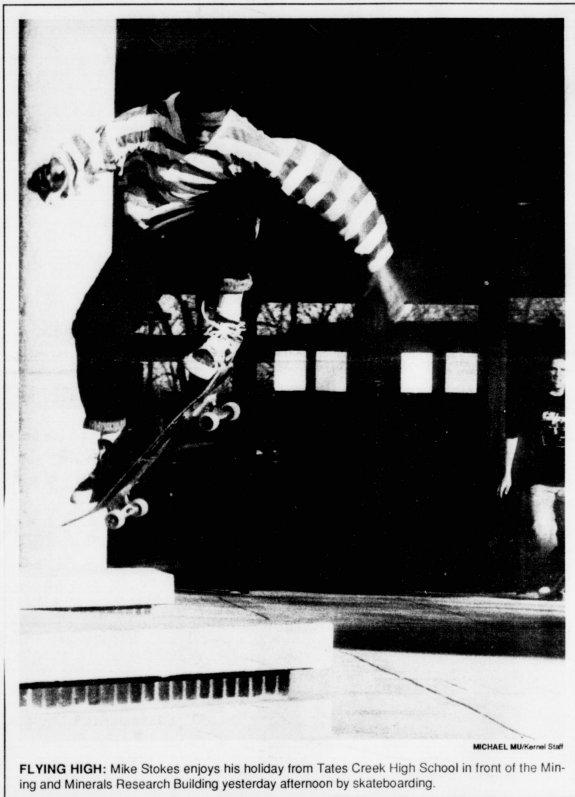
Soviets are interested in post-traumatic stress their Afghanistan War veterans suffer and how to treat it, Miller said.

"What you see in individuals who have been traumatized there through the Afghanistan conflict and our own is they come back and they have a sense of sadness in what they did," Miller said. "The fact that it wasn't a successful outcome, not only in Vietnam but the situation of Afghanistan. So there is guilt, anger and frustration that is very much tied to war-time experiences."

Soviets also are concerned in dealing with victims who survive earthquakes and other natural disasters, Miller said.

"I cover the major theories of how people process psychological stress in the wake of trauma," Miller said. "Not only natural disasters covered but also individuals who are victims of personal crime, such as rape. Individuals who are vic-

See MILLER, Page 2



FLYING HIGH: Mike Stokes enjoys his holiday from Tates Creek High School in front of the Mining and Minerals Research Building yesterday afternoon by skateboarding.

Three finalists named for presidency of Kentucky State

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Two Kentucky State University alumni are among the three finalists for the presidency of the school announced yesterday.

Interim President Mary Smith, who was one of eight finalists for the post, is regent chairman Louie B. Nunn.

Nunn said the finalists will visit the campus and have meetings with students, alumni, faculty and area residents later this month. A meeting of the board of regents has been tentatively scheduled for March 9 to select a successor to Raymond Burse, whose stormy tenure as president of the school ended in April 1989.

Nunn said he had no preconceived notions about the ultimate selection, but acknowl-

edged that there will be dissatisfaction with whomever is chosen.

"It's immaterial to me who the new president is as long as it's a good president," he said.

Nunn, who was governor from 1967-71, was among an entirely new slate of board members appointed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to resolve the long-time problems at the small, traditionally black school.

Since his appointment, Nunn said he has heard a constant stream of complaints from university interest groups, "usually personalities."

"We didn't go into this to satisfy anybody," Nunn said. "I haven't found much satisfaction since I've been here."

"It's immaterial to me who the new president is as long as it's a good president."

Louie Nunn,
KSU regent

The finalists announced yesterday were:

•Johnny R. Hill, 45, who is currently vice president for student affairs at Chicago State University in Illinois.

•A KSU graduate, Hill also received degrees from Western Kentucky University and Miami (Ohio) University.

A native of Hot Springs, Ark., Hill also has held positions at State Community College in East St. Louis, Ill., Prairie View A&M University in Texas and Bowie State University in Maryland.

•Herbert N. Watkins, 49, who is currently vice chancellor for financial affairs at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

A KSU graduate, Hill also received masters and doctoral degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

A native of Eldorado, Ark., Watkins has held positions at Prairie View, Texas Southern University in Houston, Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio and Howard University in Washington.

•John Wolfe Jr., 47, who is currently provost and vice president for academic affairs at Bowie State in Maryland.

Wolfe has received degrees from Chicago Teachers College and Purdue University. A native of Jackson, Miss., Wolfe has held positions at Fayetteville State University in North Carolina and Purdue.

Nunn said Smith, who was academic affairs vice president under Burse, will have her future decided by the new president.

See HAVEL, Page 2

Bush to meet Havel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vaclav Havel, the dissident playwright who went from prison to the presidency of Czechoslovakia inside of eight months, will meet with President Bush today, the first of Eastern Europe's new democratic leaders to visit the White House.

Havel arrived in Washington last night after stops in Iceland and Canada on a Western trip that comes conspicuously a week before his first trip to Moscow.

The Czech Parliament elected Havel president Dec. 29, a few weeks after a peaceful revolution led to the ouster of Communist Party chief Milos Jakes and his hard-line government.

Now the country, under Havel's caretaker government, is preparing for June 8 parliamentary elections that will be its first free balloting in more than 40 years.

Havel, 53, has said he is coming West not to look for charity but investment in a country that already maintains a standard of living well above that of Poland, its neighbor to the north.

"Czechoslovakia is not looking for U.S. aid. They are not in the same economic dire straits that ... Poland has been in," a senior Bush administration official said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in a brief visit to Prague Feb. 6, already signaled support for giving

Sports

Lady Kats hope for revenge.
Story, Back page.



Diversions

Aykroyd's latest
a knee-slapper.
Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Light wind
High 47°

Tomorrow: Clear
High 54°

Predicting weather easier than the economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The weather isn't the only thing behaving strangely this winter. The economy has been topsy-turvy as well.

In just two months — December and January — many economists went from predicting an impending economic downturn to believing that the longest peacetime expansion in history has found another of its nine lives.

The new general consensus of moderate economic growth this year is likely to be an important element in Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's testimony before Congress today when he reveals the Fed's policy targets for 1990.

The targets will have a major influence on interest rates and economic growth.

Greenspan could be excused for expressing a certain amount of perplexity about recent events. In December, the economic out-

look was as bleak as the unusually cold weather. Housing construction plunged; Christmas sales were lackluster, and the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, turned in its worst showing in 3 years.

All that gloom prompted recession worries as economists feared the impending demise of the 7-year-old economic recovery, an expansion that has already lasted almost five times longer than usual.

But in January, the weather warmed and so did the economy. Housing construction soared 29.6 percent, the biggest monthly increase on record. Retail sales rebounded, largely on the strength of a pickup in auto demand, and the economy produced 275,000 new jobs, almost triple the December increase.

The good news chased away the recession forecasts. Some analysts now look for 3 percent annual growth in the January-March quarter, six times the pace from October

through December.

"The economy is doing a lot better than a lot of people thought it would," said Michael K. Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm.

"Everything we have seen so far this year has been strong."

Part of the rebound is almost certainly weather-related. The warmest January on record spurred business activity, which had been depressed in December.

But Evans and many of his colleagues believe that, even taking account of January's weather, the economy is staging a modest revival from the depressed fourth quarter.

Greenspan, in an unusually candid comment, said that the chance of a recession had diminished markedly since last spring and that the fourth quarter's sluggish growth was likely to prove only a "temporary hesitation."

Economists believe that Greenspan will restate those views today

and are not looking for any immediate credit easing on the part of the central bank, especially in light of current inflationary pressures.

In January, wholesale prices surged upward at an annual rate of more than 24 percent, the fastest clip since the oil shock of the early 1970s.

Analysts are expecting a similarly worrisome increase in January's consumer prices, which will be released tomorrow.

While the inflation spike can be explained by temporary factors such as the December freeze, which drove food prices higher, economists said the Fed would still find the pace too troublesome to ignore.

"The Fed does not want to be perceived as easing at a time when inflation is accelerating, even if those inflationary pressures were considered to be temporary," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

Forest

Continued from page 1

ty in a watershed area will have no effect on the watershed," Graddy said. "We have a right to be skeptical, but we also have an obligation ... to listen to Arch ... before we judge too quickly."

The University acquired the land in Robinson Forest in 1923 in a trust by the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund. The forest is used by UK's Department of Forestry and other fields for research, demonstrations, teaching and field trips.

Because much of the research involves long-term investment of time and resources, any disruption in the forest would affect the data and research of many studies, according to Berle Clay, state archaeologist in UK's Department of Anthropology.

Arch representatives were not invited to the forum, according

to Tom Preston of the Preston Group, a Lexington public relations firm hired by Arch.

But Preston said that Arch representatives would like to explain their mining proposal to the group.

Gardner said Arch has developed a reclamation plan that would restore the mined area to a woodland and wildlife habitat.

Arch has been mining on the side of the ridge line away from the forest, which is in Breathitt County, since 1987. But Blair Gardner said the company has exhausted its mining resources in that area, so "if we are unable to permit this area, then we are no longer going to be mining," in this part of the state.

Arch also has proposed that the University conduct a multi-disciplinary study on the mining operation and its effects on Robinson Forest. Arch would pay UK up to \$1.5 million to monitor how well Arch executes its mining operation. UK has not responded to the proposal.

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Miller

Continued from page 1

tims of war and conflict such as in Lebanon or the Northern Irish conflict in England and Ireland."

Miller's book has four sections about stress.

The first section examines theories and how people process stress in the course of a traumat-

ic experience.

The second section looks at the best way to evaluate people who experience stress.

Section three has several chapters about the treatment process and pharmacology and psycho-therapy approaches to treatment.

The fourth section is about life span, and deals with special types of traumatic events experienced by children, adolescent, adults and the elderly.

Havel

Continued from page 1

ing Czechoslovakia most-favored-nation trade status and allowing it to rejoin the International Monetary Fund. It was a founding member of the IMF, but was evicted after the 1948 communist takeover.

And, pending Congress' approval, Czechoslovakia would share in a pool of \$300 million in new aid the Bush administration has requested for the emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

The United States has already announced plans to reopen its consulate shuttered for more than four

decades in Bratislava in the Slovak region of Czechoslovakia.

The administration also expects to expand exchanges and possibly dispatch Peace Corps volunteers to Czechoslovakia, the official said.

The new Czech government is prodding the Soviets to remove their 73,500 troops as quickly as possible. Sharing borders with East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia also has no small stake in the thrust toward German reunification. The Czechs "favor a Europe that is democratic and in which Germany plays a role, but not necessarily a dominant role," said the U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

'Cannons' no surprise for Aykroyd and Hackman fans

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

Actor Dan Aykroyd has delighted movie audiences with a brand of slap-stick comedy that he can call his own. And "Loose Cannons," his latest film, will not disappoint his fans — a good plot has made the film one of Aykroyd's best.

Aykroyd plays Ellis Fielding, a police forensic officer whose personality tends to split when faced with danger.

This makes for some comical chase scenes and some hilarious action spots that take the movie right into its serious climax.

After being released from a monastery for his mental condition, Ellis is teamed with hard-nose cop Mac Stern (Gene Hackman), who is unaware of his partner's illness.

But Stern finds out quickly as the two team up to investigate a brutal homicidal case that involves foreign espionage.

The case leads the duo to a Satanic Masonic bar where Stern begins to figure out that something is not quite right with his partner.

During a barroom brawl, Ellis comes undone and uses a barrage of characters including the cowardly lion from the "Wizard of Oz" and the Lone Ranger to defeat his opponents in one of the funniest fight scenes ever.

Mac and Ellis then develop a special relationship in quest for a film to bring down Curt Von Metz (Robert Prosky), a mysterious



AYKROYD HACKMAN

high-ranking German official looking to be chancellor.

However, Grimmer (Paul Koslo), a deadly assassin and one of Von Metz's henchmen, will stop at nothing to get his hands on the tape first.

Still, Aykroyd keeps the movie moving with his zany antics that lead to a dramatic run-in with Grimmer at Grand Central Station.

Aykroyd does an excellent job of portraying a person with multiple personalities and leaves the audience waiting for his next unpredictable character.

Not new to playing a serious cop, Hackman compliments Aykroyd's role by having a serious overtone. In fact, his straight faces through scenes that smile makes Dirty Harry crack a smile.

Dom DeLuise, who portrays Harry Gutterman — an oversized porno dealer who aids Mac and Ellis in their investigation of a series of brutal murders in Washington — is the movie's only flaw. His acting leaves a lot to be desired, and his

only real use to the film is a barrage of overweight jokes hurled at the whale-sized actor.

Still, a good plot along with an excellent tag-team effort by Hackman and Aykroyd prevent the flow from corrupting the funny, action-packed drama.

"Loose Cannons," rated R, is showing at Man O' War Movies 8 and at North Park and South Park Cinemas.

Dan Aykroyd (right) dodges bullets in a scene from Tri-Star Pictures' "Loose Cannons."



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SGA elections are students' chance to get involved

At the Chi Omega Sorority House tonight, Sean Lohman and Paige Foster are scheduled to announce their re-election campaign for president and vice president of the Student Government Association.

Lohman-Foster will be the first ticket to officially announce their campaign, although at least two other tickets are considering running for SGA president and vice president.

The spring SGA elections can be an exciting time for the campus. In addition to the 30 or so students running for the 15 senator at large slots, several dozen students also run for senators of the colleges. There's a lot of talk about making the University a better place and everyone is optimistic that things can make better.

For the average student, SGA elections usually mean shaking a lot of candidates' hands and seeing the campus plastered with campaign posters. But even with all the publicity the election gets, only about 15 percent of the student body bothers to vote in the SGA elections. And considering that the student body president could be elected by less than 10 percent of the students, it should be a frightening thought to students that one person could be elected by such a small minority.

During this spring's election, students should approach candidates and talk to them about issues.

When a student asks for vote as the senator for the College of Business & Economics, ask her how she feels about making ethics courses mandatory for all B & E students.

If a candidate asks you to vote for him as College of Fine Arts senator, ask him what he or she thinks about the tenure process.

Student honorary groups also should demand that candidates speak to their groups about issues that not only affect their constituency but the entire University community.

When a candidate wants your vote for president, ask him or her how he or she feels about undergraduates not being represented on the presidential search committee and what he or she would do to ensure that it never happens again.

Some have argued that SGA elections are meaningless because they inevitably turn out to be popularity contests. If elections are in fact popularity contests, then students should be blamed for allowing them to degenerate into such spectacles. Many candidates certainly have tried to talk about issues, it's just that not enough people have listened.

Student government can be an effective voice for student concerns, but students first will have to become involved for someone to make a difference.



Plastic and Politics

Jumbo SGA cups advertise Lohman's accomplishments

Our fine institution's student representatives have botched it again.

The Student Government Association gardeners chose to weed out an amendment to eliminate some office bureaucracy with ticket elections.

The Senate's reason for applying the red-a-weed: The amendment was brought up too close to spring elections.

Yet SGA's green thumb is not perfect. Thanks to a project of the executive branch, you may now purchase a UK Food Service cup that reminds you of everything that SGA has done in the past year.

Excuse me, but I thought SGA did not do that sort of thing at election time.

Still, give SGA credit; the student services cup is a political achievement that will impress the politicians whom they aspire to work for one day.

Students are buying election materials. Some student service that is. But state politicians and their political action committees will surely love the concept.

The Senate defeated a bill last Wednesday that would have made the elections for its two highest positions a ticket affair.

The amendment's primary sponsor, College of Law Senator Jim Musser, compared the current setup to that of our archaic government in Frankfort.

The feuds then-Lt. Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler had with the governor are legendary. Chandler



GREG HALL

has always been a man who loved power. And as the No. 2 man, he could not stand to see someone else running the state in a manner that did not suit him.

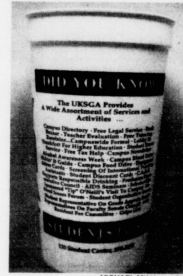
So when Gov. Ruby Lafone left the state on a trip to Washington, Chandler called a special session of the General Assembly to enact a primary law that was an attempt to bring "Happy" to eventual power. But executive struggle in the state capitol is far from being something that belongs to a by-gone era.

Currently Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's leadership of this commonwealth has infuriated the current Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones. That has caused a power struggle in Frankfort, as Wilkinson looked for a succession amendment and Jones has sought support for a gubernatorial campaign.

Their clash provides undeniable proof of the impediments that are created by separate elections.

And, as in the past, Musser found that those problems were not strange to the SGA executive branch.

In supporting the bill on the Senate floor, Musser mentioned the current Frankfort situation and the problems with SGA Presidents



Jumbo cups on campus advertise SGA's accomplishments.

Cyndi Weaver and James Rose.

In those two instances, office bickering impeded the effectiveness of student government, Musser said.

"If student government officials are pulling the same line, a lot more gets accomplished," Musser said before the bill went to the Senate.

Granted, it would have been smarter to bring the bill to the floor earlier in the year, but the amendment's validity cannot be questioned.

This year's SGA Senate has been relatively tame. The top SGA executive offices have been cooperative and their relation with the Senate

seems to have been a good one.

Despite the tranquil Senate, under the guiding hand of President Sean Lohman and Vice President Paige Foster, the possibility still exists for discord. And those senior SGA members should not forget the past.

In making their mistake, the senators cited that the amendment came to close to the election. They feared that it would be an attempt to eliminate potential candidates from the upcoming election.

The Senate felt that it would be interpreted as an endorsement of Lohman's to-be-announced re-election campaign.

Despite avoiding a move to eliminate bureaucratic infighting, it is good to see that the SGA has a conscience, especially as elections near.

In fact, our representatives' consciousness of re-election tactics is so strong that it has created the UK Food Services' new cup.

This sturdy reusable plastic cup also is convenient for reminding voters of all the wonderful things that SGA has accomplished.

Instead of using it as a re-election reminder of SGA accomplishments, you could simply use it as a flowerpot for your dormitory room.

It's the flowerpot where absent-minded gardeners apply ineffective pesticide and allow strife to grow.

Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Alcoholic parents can leave children emotional scars

John learned very early in life that one way to obtain the attention he so desperately needed in his family was to get into trouble. As a college student, he is still creating chaos wherever he goes. He tends to be impulsive, irresponsible and often lies for no apparent reason.

Betty used to escape from the reality of her family life by being as good as gold, careful not to call attention to herself. Even now, Betty constantly seeks the approval of others and is very responsible. She is not sure she is worthy of asking for anything and thus often manipulates others to get what she wants.

It would appear that John and Betty have little in common. However, they are both survivors of an unhealthy family in which one of their parents was a problem drinker. John and Betty chose different roles with different coping mechanisms to deal with their parent's disease. These coping skills were effective for them while they were children. The problem is that these behavior patterns have continued into their adulthood, where they are no longer functional, and often they are destructive.

For the HEALTH OF IT

Many children in alcoholic families were neglected and consistently disappointed by broken promises. Some were victims of physical or verbal abuse or incest. Their parents with alcoholism not only jeopardized his/her own emotional and physical well-being, but that of his/her children also. Unfortunately, with so much emphasis placed on the person with the drinking problem, the children of these individuals often were overlooked.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOAs) frequently develop a drinking problem themselves. In fact, children of alcoholics are four times more likely than other children to develop alcoholism. Research has found that this primarily is due to heredity, disproving the myth that alcohol runs in families only because of the effects of being raised with an alcoholic parent. Of course, not having a parent with alcoholism does not exclude someone from developing the ill-

ness. No one is immune to alcoholism if he/she drinks enough to become dependent on alcohol.

One out of every eight Americans (about 28 million) is the child of a parent who is suffering or has suffered from a drinking problem. Approximately 22 million of these Americans are over 17. They typically have low self esteem, are depressed, isolated and/or have difficulty maintaining successful, intimate relationships.

ACOAs often are codependent. Codependency can be defined in a number of ways, but generally, it describes someone who lives their life in reaction to other people's lives and who often is obsessed with controlling the behavior of those around them.

Janet Woltitz, author of Adult Children of Alcoholics, identifies several, common characteristics of the ACOAs.

ACOAs guess what normal is.

ACOAs tend to be procrastinators.

ACOAs lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth.

ACOAs judge themselves without mercy.

ACOAs have difficulty having

fun.

ACOAs take themselves very seriously.

ACOAs overreact to changes over which they have no control.

ACOAs constantly seek approval and affirmation.

ACOAs either are very responsible or very irresponsible.

ACOAs are extremely loyal, even when the loyalty is undeserved.

ACOAs are impulsive.

The key to a healthier and happier adulthood for children of parents with alcoholism is to seek help. Counseling centers and sup-

port groups can be found throughout the Lexington area. The UK Counseling and Testing Center in Frazee Hall offers free, confidential counseling through both individual and group sessions for UK students. For an appointment, call 257-8701. Also on campus, Student Mental Health offers individual counseling and support services for ACOAs and people with dysfunctional family problems in general. To discuss any of these issues, call 233-5511 for an appointment.

Located off campus, Charter Ridge has individual, family and

group counseling for adult children of alcoholics. Their services include inpatient and outpatient programs. For more information, call 269-2325. Al-Anon/Alteen offers group support for the families of chemical dependents. Approximately 70 meetings are held each week. Call 254-3772 for a schedule. For other service providers, contact the Health Education Office in the Office of the Dean of Students at 257-6600.

Elizabeth Watson is a communications intern in health education services.



SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

No progress made in baseball negotiations

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners backed off salary caps but made little progress on the key issue of arbitration yesterday as the spring-training lockout entered its sixth day.

"We're trying to find a middle ground where there may not be one," management bargainer Chuck O'Connor said after a two-hour meeting. "It's a toughie."

O'Connor said owners' desire for a 75 percent cap on salary increases through arbitration "is more off than on" the table.

"We have not talked about salary caps for awhile," he said, "but they're still out there."

So is the problem of deciding who can go to arbitration. That was the main trouble when players called a two-day strike in 1985, and it again is the focal point.

Currently, players need three years in the major leagues to be eligible. The union wants to make the system available after two years, as it was before the 1985 agreement. "I don't see how we could accept it the way it is now," said Donald Fehr, the union head.

Fehr said the owners "are real strong" on holding the line. Many clubs view arbitration as their biggest threat and, as they were five years ago, are determined not to give back what they gained.

"It was a bargain fairly made," O'Connor said. "We're back to what we knew was a contentious area. We weren't able to finesse it, to skirt it another way."

The two sides will meet again today, along with Commissioner Fay Vincent.

"I believe there is a very strong ownership resistance to giving that second-to-third year eligibility for arbitration," Vincent said. "The ownership position is that a number of things have been given over the years for whatever reason and historically it's been difficult to get them back."

"At the moment, we don't see any quick way out of it," Fehr said. "We're very close to not implementing the first spring training games. Those clearly are in jeopardy."

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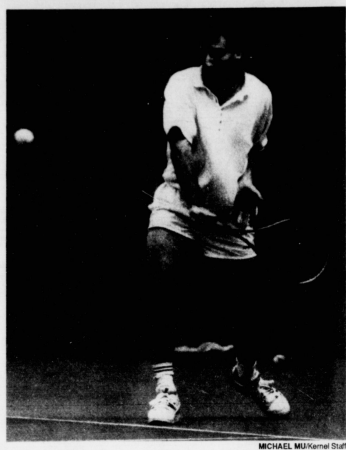
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BACKHANDING: Wildcat Andy Potter returns Cal-Irvine's Richard Lubner's serve during last night's match at the Boone Indoor Tennis Center. Lubner won the match 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Lady Kats go for sweep of in-state schools tonight

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats have won most of their games against intrastate opponents in past years.

Despite that dominance, UK has not achieved the status as the Big Sister of Kentucky women's basketball.

Two schools have prevented Sharon Fanning's two Lady Kat teams from a sweep against in-state rivals — WKU and Morehead.

Western Kentucky University is no longer on UK's schedule, but they defeated the Lady Kats each of Fanning's first two seasons.

The other intrastate loss came at Morehead State University, 74-70.

A victory against the Lady Eagles in tonight's 7:30 game at Memorial Coliseum would give the Lady Kats an undefeated season against in-state opponents for the first time since Terry Hall was the coach.

"Paybacks are always sweet," Fanning said.

"We'll be fired up since they beat us last year," UK senior Vanessa Foster-Sutton said. "It's a very big game for us because it's our last in-state match. It's payback time."

The 6-0 forward has led the Lady Kats in rebounding for most of the season and her 12.4 points per game average leads the team.

Even the younger Lady Kats are looking for revenge.

"All the state schools are a threat to us," UK sophomore Stacy McIntyre said. "They play harder against us than they do against anybody else."

After last year's loss at Morehead, the tables are turned — the Lady Kats are the ones who need to the apply extra effort.

"We're planning on playing much harder and with more intensity," McIntyre said. "It means a lot for us. We fell behind and did not play up to our ability last year. We played down there and everything seemed to go their way. And we just got out-hustled."

The Lady Eagles (9-15) return

two of their top scorers from last year's 18-10 squad.

The Lady Kats beat the University of Louisville last week and defeated Kentucky State and Eastern Kentucky earlier in the season. And UK (18-6) is enjoying a four-game winning streak after a 74-58 South-eastern Conference win at Alabama last Saturday.

Saturday's win gave the Lady Kats their first back-to-back SEC road wins since the 1985-86 season.

But exams and the season's long schedule has taken a toll on her team, Fanning said. "They had a tough week," Fanning said. "They were tired coming back from that trip."

The Lady Kats travel to Auburn, Ala., Saturday to play defending SEC champion Auburn University. But Fanning said her team cannot afford to overlook Morehead.

"It's (the Morehead game) one that's very, very significant to us," Fanning said. "We're not finished yet with what we set out to do."

Missouri No. 1 again

Associated Press

Missouri is No. 1, again at the expense of Kansas.

The Tigers returned to the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll yesterday following a week in which they again beat the Jayhawks and knocked them out of the No. 1 position.

Missouri (24-2), second last week, beat Kansas and Oklahoma in Big Eight Conference games last week and garnered 61 first-place votes and 1,596 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Jayhawks (25-2), two-time losers to Missouri, ended their second two-week run as No. 1 with half a first-place vote and 1,510

points. Missouri and Kansas both have games at Oklahoma this week. The Sooners, ranked 10th this week, have a 43-game home-court winning streak.

Duke (22-4) beat Seton Hall, East Carolina and Wake Forest last week and moved from sixth to third with 1,384 points, just one more point than UNLV (22-4), which also jumped three spots from a week ago.

The Runnin' Rebels beat two ranked teams in their three victories last week — New Mexico State and Arizona.

Georgetown (20-3) received one first-place and fell two places to fifth after a loss to Providence.

La Salle (22-1), who received the other first-place vote, was 14th.

Join the Celebration

What: UK's 125th Birthday Party
When: 11:45 a.m., Thursday, February 22nd
Where: Great Hall by Student Billings Office

Festivities include:
*Remarks by Intern President Charles Wethington and Chancellor Robert Hemenway
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*Release of new book, "The University of Kentucky: A Pictorial History" by author Carl Cone.

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