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Tuition to increase 11.2% next year

Student leaders say they will take rate battle to General Assembly

By Lance Williams
News Editor

Despite opposition from student leaders of all eight state-supported universities, the Council on Higher Education voted yesterday to raise tuition costs steeply.

UK and the University of Louisville will see tuition climb during the 1994-95 school year from \$980 to \$1,090 a semester — an increase of 11.2 percent.

Costs also will rise at regional schools like Eastern and Western Kentucky universities, where tuition will increase 5.3 percent —

from \$750 to \$790 a semester.

The biggest increase, however, will be at UK's community colleges, where tuition will jump 14.3 percent from \$420 to \$480 a semester.

The only two-year school that will not raise costs is Lexington Community College, where tuition rates historically have been higher than those charged at any other UK community college.

Student leaders strongly protested the hikes during the council meeting, presenting signatures from more than 20,000 students who opposed the hikes.

The only council member who voted against the tuition hikes, Clay Edwards, said students now need to reunite in their struggle for a more affordable education.

"We may have lost the battle, but now (students) can go to the Kentucky General Assembly," said Edwards, who is the sole student representative on the council.

Edwards, a U of L law student, said he was "disappointed" with the results of the council's hearing but that the increase was expected.

"In my opinion, everyone had their minds made up before they hit their seats," he said.

CHE Executive Director Gary Cox said he didn't think council members already had decided their votes prior to the meeting.

He also said the CHE was left with little choice if it wanted to ensure adequate funding for Kentucky's system of higher education, which has been hit with repeated state budget cuts in recent years.

"I think the council is very reluctant to raise tuition, but at the same time, it recognizes the need of the school," Cox said.

Cox also said future increases are likely over the next few years.

"It is probably realistic to say it will go up," Cox said. "The question is, how much?"

All eight students body presidents were at yesterday's meetings, held at the Holiday Inn North in Lexington, and all spoke before the council.

The presidents of Kentucky's eight state-supported universities also spoke. They agreed that tuition should be raised, but many were hesitant to say so.

"Most university presidents do not like to talk about tuition increases," EKV President Hanly Funderburk said.

"To ask us to pick up the (budget) shortfall ... is asking too much. There's no way we can do it. You are asking the impossible."

After the university presidents spoke to the council, the students had a chance to speak.

Each student president took his turn handing in petitions to the council.

"I would like to ask each member of the council to determine the term 'access' in your own minds," said Nathan Smith of Northern Kentucky University. "Do you only

want a certain group of students to gain access to a college education?"

UK Student Government Association president Lance Dowdy challenged the council to take on the legislature and talk to its members about the specifics of the costs of college and what it means to students.

"It's about time you look at the consumers," Dowdy said. "The fact is we are carrying more than our fair share."

CHE member Joe Bill Campbell spoke to the students after they made their presentation.

"Right now, I don't think we have a choice," Campbell said.

After the rates had been set, Dowdy said students would continue to their fight when the General Assembly begins meeting in January.

Hemenway still in hunt for FSU post

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Robert Hemenway has made the cut again.

UK's chancellor for the Lexington Campus is one of five finalists for the presidency at Florida State University. The list of candidates was trimmed from nine yesterday.

Hemenway is the only semifinalist with no Seminole ties. Three finalists currently are working at the Tallahassee school, while the other is an FSU alumnus.

But the chairman of the presidential search committee doesn't think that will hurt Hemenway's chances.

"Obviously, if we included him among the finalists, we think he can bring something to this campus," said Lawrence Able, dean of the Florida State College of Arts and Sciences.

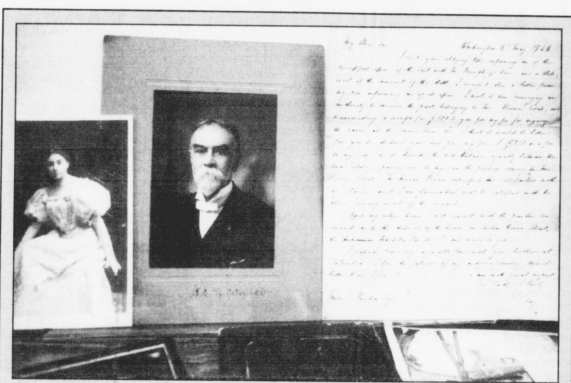
The finalists will return to the FSU campus next week for two-day interviews with various campus officials and organizations. Hemenway has been scheduled to interview Nov. 16 and 17. Then on Nov. 22, the FSU board of regents will meet each candidate and conduct one-hour interviews. The regents will either select the new president or slim the field further.

The other finalists are •Talbot D'Alemberte, a former president of the American Bar Association now serving as a professor in the FSU College of Law.

•Robert Glidden, currently the Florida State provost and vice president for academic affairs.

•Melvin Stith, dean of the College of Business at FSU.

•T.K. Wetherell, president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. He earned his doctorate, and master's and bachelor's degrees at Florida State and is a former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives.



The donation, which UK Director of Libraries Paul Willis likened to a gold find, includes letters, portraits and papers of U.S. statesman Henry Clay and several of his family members.

Clay Foundation donates documents to UK library

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

UK Archives received a treasure trove of gold yesterday — 55 cubic feet of documents relating to U.S. statesman Henry Clay.

The rare collection of papers, photographs and letters once belonged to Clay and several generations of descendants who resided at his Ashland estate, located on Richmond Road in Lexington. The documents, which UK Director of Libraries Paul Willis called "the gold found in Ashland's attic," was donated by the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation.

"The collection is large and is

important in many areas, not only in Kentucky history but in American history itself," said noted Kentucky historian Thomas Clark, director of the foundation. "This is the stuff that history feeds on."

Clark, a UK professor emeritus, said the University's Margaret I. King Library has the means to preserve the collection through the use of atmospheric pressure and climate controls. Clark presented the deed to the collection "to have and to hold in good faith" to Paul Willis, director of UK libraries.

Willis said the collection will be used extensively by scholars and that the library will be able to accommodate this use.

The entire collection is relatively large for a 19th century period, and

several archivists believe them to be the finest resource for studying Kentucky history of the mid- to late 1800s.

Bill Marshall, assistant director of libraries for special collections and archives, said the letters in the collection may surprise some people because of what they reveal about the "Great Compromiser" and his family.

"The Clay family had a very tragic life," Marshall said.

The collection also contains items pertaining to the life of Madeline McDowell Breckinridge, a member of the Clay family. Breckinridge also was

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Senate discusses post-tenure review

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

A proposal under consideration in the College of Arts and Sciences would allow for the possible dismissal of tenured professors who score poorly on biennial performance reviews.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Edwards brought the proposal to the University Senate for discussion yesterday.

Although the plan would not need the Senate's approval for implementation in the College of Arts and Sciences, Edwards said that the Senate forum is a good place for discussion.

The biennial reviews, which currently are the college's only system for evaluation, punish faculty members whose performances are substandard, Edwards said.

Under the system, a faculty member currently may be denied a promotion or salary increase if his scores on the biennial review are below expectations.

Edwards said the new proposal, which allows stronger sanctions — including dismissal, would focus on trying to get complacent faculty members back on the right track before punishment is necessary.

"I see this as a forward-looking proposal," Edwards said. "It is one that attempts to look at the situation of a faculty member that becomes disengaged, and it tries to figure out how we can intervene positively to assist that faculty member."

Under the new plan, a faculty member would be selected for review if he or she received a 2.5 or lower on two successive biennial evaluations in any of the three evaluated areas (research, teaching and service to the University).

The review procedure would seek to identify "chronic weaknesses" in

a faculty member's performance and then would construct a "professional development plan" to assist the faculty member in improving scores on the biennial evaluation.

If a faculty member does not meet the objectives of the professional development plan within three years, he or she could be fired.

Edwards said, however, that several faculty members have suggested changing the plan so that tenured faculty members could not be fired.

"Faculty members are rightly concerned about defending academic freedom and tenure," Edwards said. "They're concerned that this proposal might weaken academic freedom and tenure."

Other UK professors argued yesterday that the provision allowing faculty members to be fired is the only real enforcement provision in the plan.

Edwards said the plan still is being debated within the College of Arts and Sciences and that many changes may be made before implementation.

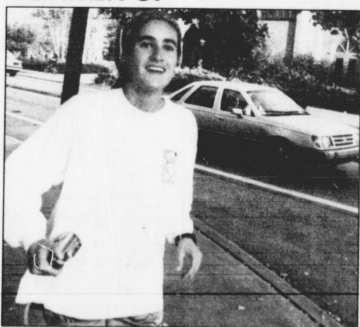
He said the college would consider implementing the plan as soon as the 1994-95 academic year.

In other business, the University Senate tabled until February a bill that would have required professors to distribute mid-term reports in all 100- and 200-level classes.

The bill was sponsored by the Student Government Association. Originally, SGA had wanted mid-terms distributed to all undergraduate students, but an amendment to the bill restricted its application only to lower-division classes.

Many professors at the meeting objected to the burden that the requirement would place on faculty members. Many also said they thought the evaluations would not provide students with any new information.

RUNNER UP



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Amy Carrico, an encleaded freshman, enjoys the warmer weather as she jogs along Rose Street yesterday afternoon.

Faculty spend most time teaching, new report says

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

During a time when higher education must justify every legislative dollar, the Council on Higher Education yesterday released a series of reports designed to evaluate each state university's performance.

Faculty workloads, graduation rates and alumni and student surveys are included in the first Kentucky higher education accountability report. The reports were prepared in accordance to Senate Bill 109, passed by the 1992 General Assembly.

The reports will be forwarded to state legislators by Dec. 1.

"The most important thing it says is that higher education is willing to tell you what we're doing," said

Gary Cox, CHE executive director. "When we do that, it makes the public feel better about spending money on us."

One of the most controversial topics in the report is faculty workloads, a hot topic since former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson charged, in the spring of 1992, that university professors spent too much time on research and not enough time on teaching.

The report, however, showed that professors at the doctoral universities (UK and the University of Louisville) spent 46 percent of their average 55-hour work week on instruction and 30 percent on research. Associate and assistant professors use 51 percent of their time on teaching, the report said.

According to the report, UK pro-

fessors allot 39 percent of their time to formal class instruction and 35 percent on research, while associate and assistant professors spend 45 and 47 percent on instruction, respectively.

"We're getting our money's worth from our faculty," Cox said. The report defined instruction as actual instruction, preparation, grading, meeting with students and advising. The information was provided by each school to the CHE.

Another one of Wilkinson's criticisms was that too many teaching assistants and not enough professors were teaching classes. According to the report, full-time faculty teach 78.2 percent of classes at the eight universities, while part-time instructors teach 16.6 percent and

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•Bad Religion's new album punches holes in religious hypocrisy, offers eco-disaster fable. Review, Page 4.

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WEATHER:
•Mostly clear and cold today; high between 50 and 55.
•Partly cloudy tonight; low between 30 and 35.
•Partly sunny tomorrow; high between 50 and 55.

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CARE security chief killed in Somalia

By Paul Alexander
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The Somali security chief for the CARE aid agency was killed yesterday when U.N. peacekeepers fired on gunmen who attacked them in territory controlled by Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The attack was the fourth on foreign troops in as many days and suggested that Aidid's monthlong truce with U.N. forces seemed to be crumbling.

Meanwhile, a showdown with the United States loomed.

A spokesman for the U.S. force in Somalia criticized Aidid as being "uncooperative" and said the United States was sticking by plans to put American forces back on Mogadishu's streets.

Aidid, whose followers control southern Mogadishu, had been clashing with the United Nations since June, when the United Nations blamed him for the deaths of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers. But after four months of fierce battles with U.N. forces, he declared a truce Oct. 9.

Some people have speculated that Aidid was trying to buy time until the United States withdraws from Somalia in March.

But Aidid, who has gotten no tangible rewards for releasing an American pilot and a Nigerian peacekeeper last month, has been known to strike back when his power seems to be waning.

And at a news conference Sunday, he made it clear that the old acrimony toward the multinational mission had not dissipated.

He vowed not to negotiate with

the United Nations, and yesterday, his Somali National Alliance boycotted two U.N.-sponsored meetings: one to discuss how to improve the city's security, the other to meet face-to-face with the faction headed by Ali Mahdi Mohamed, which controls Mogadishu's northern half.

"The United States has been bending over backwards to meet some of the requests" by the Somali National Alliance, U.S. military spokesman Col. Steve Rausch said Monday.

"We are disappointed. They seem uncooperative."

He did not specify what requests Aidid's faction made.

At his news conference Sunday, Aidid said there could be trouble if U.S. troops return to the streets after a six-month hiatus.

Yesterday, confrontation edged closer when Rausch reaffirmed that Army reinforcements soon will be venturing beyond their compounds.

"You will see an increased presence," he said, adding a warning of his own about the repercussions of Americans coming under fire:

"These forces are very capable. They are very lethal."

Even so, the United States, wary about being perceived as provocative and hoping to keep the cease-fire alive, has pushed back the starting date for joint checkpoints and patrols with forces from other countries.

When the Americans moved into their new base outside the capital a week ago, officials talked about a couple of days. Now they say a couple of weeks.

Americans have been off Mogadishu's streets since May, when the United States handed over command of the multinational mission to the United Nations.

But although Americans will resume patrols, Rausch said there will be no active program to disarm Somalis, despite concern that the number of weapons on the street threatens the quiet in Mogadishu.

In the Somali capital, quiet is a relative thing.

The last pitched battles occurred more than a week ago, but gunmen tote assault rifles while strolling the

streets or clinging to the top of the crowded pickup trucks.

No one flinches at the sound of distant gunshots.

Since Friday, gunmen have been taking snipershots at U.N. troops, injuring several Somalis but no peacekeepers.

The increased violence rolled right up to the United Nations' door yesterday. Turkish guards fired warning shots to force off Somalis angered when told no jobs were available at the U.N. compound.

Two hours later, two gunmen opened fire on a convoy of Malaysian armored personnel carriers, which shot back, said U.N. military spokesman Capt. Tim McDavid.

Simon Israel of CARE confirmed that the Malaysian troops came under fire, but said they shot back indiscriminately, killing CARE's Somali security chief.

CARE has filed a complaint with the United Nations and is seeking compensation for the Somali worker, who leaves a widow and eight children.

Child molester tied to wildfire threats

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — A convicted child molester was charged yesterday with threatening to set wildfires in revenge for the seizure of his property, but prosecutors said they hadn't linked him to recent arson firestorms.

Firefighters, meanwhile, stamped out hot spots in the 19,000-acre Malibu wildfire, and schools reopened for the first time since the blaze struck.

Thomas Lee Larsen, 43, was charged with one count of mailing a threat to damage or destroy by means of fire. The threat was in letters mailed to police agencies and homes.

Larsen, who was arrested Sunday, didn't enter a plea at his arraignment Monday. A Nov. 23 hearing was set before U.S. Magistrate Judge Carolyn Turchin.

He faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Charles Eick refused a request to post bond for Larsen, saying he posed a danger to the community.

Larsen's arraignment attorney, Phillip Bronson, asked for \$100,000 bail secured by the equity in Larsen's parents' home. Bronson said Larsen lived with his parents and would not want to hurt them.

Larsen also applied for a court-appointed attorney. U.S. Attorney Terree Bowers said prosecutors had not linked Larsen to any of the 26 Southern California wildfires that killed three people and destroyed more than 1,000 structures, mostly homes, during the past two weeks.

Nineteen of those fires were the result of arson, according to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The seven-page letter, signed "Redbuster," was sent in August and September to about 35 law enforcement agencies and to Los Angeles County homes picked at random, according to court documents.

The writer threatened to set destructive fires when humidity was low and strong, dry Santa Ana winds were blowing — conditions that existed when wildfires first erupted Oct. 26 and when the Malibu fire began Nov. 2.

"If I get no satisfaction by the time we get a real good volatile fire season you'll really regret it you'll see," the letter said. "They burned me now I'm going to burn back. I fight fire with fire."

In an affidavit, FBI Special Agent Richard G. Palacios said Larsen had a criminal record dating to 1971 that included a conviction for child molestation and arrests for arson and counterfeiting.

Palacios said Larsen allegedly mailed the threatening letter because he apparently was angry over the 1977 seizure of a duplicator, camera equipment, a printer and a station wagon in connection with the counterfeiting investigation.

The "Redbuster" letter mentioned some of those items and said their seizure had disrupted the sender's "hobby," Palacios said.

Palacios quoted Secret Service analyst Bill Isen as saying the vehicle was equipped with "various implements associated with child molesting, including a mattress, draw curtains, shaving cream and undergarments."

Smokers two times as likely to have strokes, study finds

By Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A 10-year study of more than 22,000 healthy male doctors found that smokers were twice as likely as nonsmokers to have strokes, which kill or disable a half million Americans each year.

A separate study by the same researchers found that women survivors of heart attacks or strokes could cut their risks of further trouble by eating spinach, carrots and other fruits and vegetables with vitamins C, E and B-2 and beta carotene.

Both studies were presented Monday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association. The first study found that those who smoked less than a pack of cigarettes per day had 1.8 times the risk of nonsmokers; those who smoked more had 2.4 times the risk, said Dr. JoAnn Manson of Harvard Medical School.

The study "just re-emphasizes the terrible product that tobacco is," said Dr. James Moller, the heart association's president.

"The American public should demand some action in terms of more regulation."

The study provided good news for smokers who decide to quit. It found that former smokers' risk of strokes declined quickly after they quit. Within a few years, former smokers' risks were as low as those who had never smoked.

"Less is known about preventing

strokes than preventing heart disease, so finding a modifiable risk factor is important," Manson said.

In the study of vitamin-rich diets in women, the researchers found that those whose diet included the most vitamins A and C and beta carotene had a 33 percent lower risk of heart attack and a 71 percent lower risk of strokes, the researchers found.

"A modification of diet may have a dramatic effect on subsequent risk of heart disease," even in women in their 60s who might think it's too late to cut their risks, Manson said.

"The bottom line is it's never too late to eat more fruits and vegetables," she said.

Spinach and carrots are potent sources of antioxidants, and citrus fruits are good sources of vitamin C.

"These are exciting new observations," Moller said. He said the heart association is awaiting more studies before recommending specific vitamins. Eating more fruit and vegetables is a widely accepted recommendation.

Manson said she and others are now evaluating whether vitamin pills lower risks as effectively as fruits and vegetables containing the vitamins. In the meantime, she recommends that people get the vitamins in food, not pills.

Beta carotene, a precursor of vitamin A, is found in carrots, spinach and broccoli.

Vitamin B-2, or riboflavin, and vitamin E are found in green leafy

vegetables. Vitamin E is also found in nuts, milk and eggs, and vitamin C is found primarily in citrus fruit.

The stroke study did not address the question of how cigarettes raise the risk.

But previous research suggests that part of the problem might be changes that occur immediately with the first drag on a cigarette.

"Some studies suggest the risk of a stroke rises while a person is smoking or immediately after," Manson said.

Within minutes, smoking produces changes in the blood that promote the formation of blood clots. Blood cells called platelets become stickier, and levels of a clotting substance called fibrinogen rise.

Those changes can increase the risk of a so-called ischemic stroke, in which a clot interrupts blood supply to part of the brain, causing that part of the brain to die.

But smoking also boosts blood pressure, increasing the risk of bleeding in the brain, which can also destroy brain tissue, Manson said.

She has found the smoking-stroke connection to be helpful in counseling patients to quit the habit.

"People are very afraid of strokes. Some see heart disease as a more painless, quiet pass-away-in-the-night kind of thing. Whereas strokes instill more fear about quality of life," Manson said.

President sets deadline on illegal trade

By Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton set a March deadline yesterday for China and Taiwan to stem illegal trade in endangered tiger and rhinoceros parts or face U.S. trade sanctions.

Animal rights groups denounced the president's decision, urging immediate sanctions to stop the trade in tiger bones and rhinoceros horns, sold primarily for traditional medicinal purposes in Asia.

"We can kiss the rhinos and tigers goodbye, thanks to the U.S. government," said Teresa Telecky of the Humane Society, who called Clinton's decision "a mockery of international wildlife protection laws."

She said the rhino population will decline by 4,000 of its 10,000 members by March. There are an estimated 5,000 tigers left, down 95 percent this century. Kathryn Fuller, president of World Wildlife Fund, urged Clinton to consider immediate sanctions.

Clinton said in a letter to Congress he would seek "verifiable, measurable and substantial progress by March 1994. Otherwise import prohibitions will be necessary." If he takes that step, it would be the first time the United States has done so to save endangered species.

It was the third official warning to the two nations.

Clinton said the animals "will likely be extinct in the next 2 to 5 years if the trade in their parts and products is not eliminated."

Sen. James Jeffords, D-Vt., said that "my colleagues and I in the Senate will hold" the administration to the March deadline.

The administration two months ago found China and Taiwan in violation of the ban on commercial trade in endangered species under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, or CITES, and thus facing the prospect of trade sanctions under U.S. law.

The CITES standing committee at its September meeting attended by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt called on member nations to consider trade sanctions against Taiwan and China.

The certification on wildlife trade follows an administration announcement two months ago that the United States would ban sale of sensitive high-technology equipment to Chinese entities responsible for what the United States concluded was the sale of M-11 missile technology to Pakistan.

Last week, China's Forestry Ministry called for a ban on advertisements promoting medicinal products containing rhinoceros horns and tiger bones.

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SPORTS

Cats' anger after loss a good sign

Curry confident team will clear up cloudy bowl picture in final games

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

When UK's football team finally escaped the taunting of opposing players and fans in Vanderbilt Stadium Saturday evening, the overall attitude of the group certainly couldn't have been called cheerful.

The Wildcats, who suffered a demoralizing and embarrassing loss to the Commodores — one of the Southeastern Conference's most unimpressive squads, left the jaws of the masses for the peaceful sanctity of their locker room.

But, for Coach Bill Curry and his Cats, the post-game get-together was anything but peace-

ful. Whether it was the anger of ridicule or their pitiful effort on the field, Curry said the Gts' meeting was full of anger and emotion, and an attitude he welcomed.

"When you come in with your head all hung down that's one thing. When you come in with fire in your eyes, just wishing you could start over, kick off and play, lashing out, that is a sign of energy and desire to rectify."

While the energy the players showed in the locker room wasn't evident on the field, Curry is confident in the Cats' mindset entering this week's home matchup with East Carolina (2-7 overall).

"I have never been on a great team, nor have I coached a great team — or even a good team — that did not have that (desire)," he said during his weekly press conference. "We have not had that here until this year.

"It's a very good sign. We used it very constructively. The players did and the coaches (did)."

Finding a positive note for the Cats in Nashville certainly wasn't easy. After all, the offense was nearly nonexistent, gaining only 230 yards on the afternoon, and junior placekicker Juha Leonoff botched two medium-range field goal attempts.

Still, Curry is confident the Cats can come back and clear up a now cloudy postseason bowl picture.

"We will rebound from our most recent performance and improve in areas that we need to improve and

look forward to getting to play," he said. "I guarantee we are anxious to play anybody right now."

If an emotional Wildcat team can defeat the hapless Pirates this weekend, it's likely the squad still can salvage a bowl appearance, barring a continuation of LSU's late-season heroics.

But, as both Curry and his team are aware, they must funnel the emotion that spilled out in the locker room onto the Commonwealth Stadium field.

The UK football team earned its second national television appearance of the year Monday, when ESPN announced it would air the Cats home matchup with arch-rival Tennessee on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m.

UK makes changes in ticket distribution

Staff report

The UK ticket office has changed distribution of the men's basketball exhibition games, Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said. The distribution will take place tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m.

The distribution originally was scheduled for Nov. 15, but because of conflicts with distribution of tickets for the Tennessee football game, the date was changed.

The newly announced distribution is for UK's exhibition games on Nov. 19 against Athletics in Action and Nov. 23

against the Australian National Team.

Stiles stressed this is not a ticket lottery, as most basketball distributions are, but a distribution similar to the one used to pick up football tickets.

Students should bring a valid student IDs and activity cards to the east side ticket window of Memorial Coliseum to pick up tickets.

Stiles also said the ticket lottery for the UK-Louisville basketball game will be held Nov. 21. Only tickets to the Louisville game will be available on that date.

Cincinnati parade to be held next day

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds are going to celebrate opening day a day late next year, and they're not happy about it.

The city will hold its traditional opening day parade Monday, April 4 — the day after the Reds open the season at Riverfront Stadium against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Sunday night game is a new feature under baseball's new television contract. Owner Marge Schott, in her first public act since returning from an eight-month suspension, said yesterday the team will treat its second game as the opener.

"Sunday, April 3, is Easter, a day for families to be together," Schott said in a statement. "We have had many letters and calls from fans encouraging us to keep opening day and the parade on Monday.

"We would prefer to play only the traditional Monday opening day game. But major league baseball has designated us to play on Sunday night for national TV and ESPN's contract. We tried diligently to have it changed to Monday afternoon, but with no success."

Major league baseball officials said the Reds volunteered for the Sunday opener, then tried to back out.

"The Reds had been major league baseball's opener forever until the last few years," National League spokeswoman Katy Feeney said. "They volunteered to do that to regain that position.

Opening day is an informal holiday in Cincinnati, which has the oldest professional baseball team. There's a downtown parade organized by businesses, pre-game ceremonies and sellout crowds.

Jeff Gibbs, organizer of the Findlay Market parade, said it would have been impossible to hold the event on Easter Sunday.

The Reds traditionally got to play host for the NL's opener. That honor had slipped away in recent years, when other teams opened earlier in the day than Cincinnati. But the Reds maintained their tradition of opening at home on the first day of the season.

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Bizarre 'Fan Man' stunt gets misdemeanor charge

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Ames Miller apparently was looking for the ultimate stunt that he could take straight to the bank.

What he got was a beating and a trip to jail for a frighteningly bizarre incident that will forever etch the seventh round of Saturday's heavyweight title fight in boxing lore.

On a chilly night in the outdoor arena behind Caesars Palace, Miller caused one of the strangest scenes ever in a sport known for its oddities when he crashed his motorized paraglider into the ring ropes in front of a pair of stunned fighters and a crowd of 14,242.

For 21 minutes, the heavyweight championship of the world was brought to a standstill as pandemonium

erupted just outside the corner of champion Riddick Bowe.

Bowe's pregnant wife fainted in the commotion and was tended to by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who himself was brushed by the glider's ropes as it swooped in. A Bowe aide, Bernard Brooks Sr., was cut on the head by the glider's cage and needed stitches.

The swooping paraglider just missed hitting any of hundreds of people clustered around ringside and was only a rope strand away from hurtling into the 20-foot ring as the two fighters went at each other.

And it all appeared to be a gigantic publicity stunt for a man who calls himself "The Fan Man," and declined comment until getting the right offers.

"He's going to look at the facts and make a decision who he's going to

talk to and what he's going to do," said a man who answered the phone at Miller's residence but declined to be identified. "Any offers or proposals you've got just stick it on the fax and it will be reviewed."

While he took a beating from Bowe's security people, Miller was doing better with the city's legal system. He was charged only with a misdemeanor dangerous flying charge and released on \$200 bail a few hours after the incident.

"I can't believe they didn't find something more serious to charge this guy with," promoter Dan Duva said. "If he had landed a couple of rows earlier he could have killed somebody. He could have killed Riddick's wife. And if he didn't get caught up in the lights, he could have come right inside the ring and hurt the fighters."

Cool Cats move into 3rd in SCHA with weekend sweep of Bulldogs

Staff report

The UK hockey team swept Georgia this weekend 6-1 and 14-3 to move into third place in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

UK (5-1) got production from six different scorers in Friday's game. Goalie John Nalli kept the Bulldogs to one goal with a solid performance.

In Saturday's blowout, the Cats used hat tricks by junior Don Kinchuck and sophomore Chris Boyd to fuel their attack.

Another series of games the Cool Cats were interested in was the

Tennessee-South Florida matchup. Tennessee swept the series to move to 4-2. South Florida was undefeated going into the weekend's action.

"From our point of view, that's exactly what we wanted to have happen," Cool Cats Manager Mark Shupe said.

Shupe said next week's series with Indiana will be pivotal in gaining national respect.

"This will make a tremendous impact on our team. We are looking to be invited to the national tournament," he said.

The American Collegiate Hockey Association will choose eight teams to compete in the national tournament in Albany, N.Y.

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DIVERSIONS

Cartoon ads unhealthy, study finds

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Violence-packed cartoons are not the only potential hazard of too much Saturday morning TV. A study finds a sharp increase recently in ads for high-fat foods aimed at youngsters.

Criticism of children's television usually focuses on the mayhem in the programs themselves. However, earlier research has shown that the more TV youngsters watch, the fatter they are and the higher their blood cholesterol levels.

The latest study, released yesterday, shows that the advertising for fast-food chains and packaged meals, such as canned spaghetti, has suddenly doubled after remaining constant at about 20 percent of commercials for about two decades. And an even bigger proportion of these ads than ever before are filled with images of fatty fried chicken, hamburgers and pizza.

"You can get a healthy meal at a fast food restaurant. But a child watching television doesn't get to see those," said Lisa C. Cohn, a nutritionist who conducted the study with Dr. Thomas J. Starc at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Cohn and Starc set out to see what happened on television after the National Cholesterol Education Program drew up new dietary guidelines for children and teenagers in 1991.

The eating rules suggest that youngsters cut their daily intake of fat to less than 30 percent of total calories. Saturated fat should make up no more than 10 percent of calories. Currently, U.S. children get about 36 percent of their daily calories from fat, and 14 percent is saturated fat.

The researchers compared Saturday morning broadcasts from 1989 and 1990 to those in 1993. They presented their findings at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

They found that a youngster who watches five hours of TV on Saturday morning sees 65 food commercials, or about one every five minutes.

The researchers found that this year, 38 percent of Saturday morning commercials were for fast and packaged foods, and 92 percent of these ads showed high-fat foods. In 1989, 20 percent of the ads were in this category, and 64 percent of them were for high-fat items.

"Current recommendations for low-fat foods are being ignored by commercial television ads aimed at children," Starc said.

Bad Religion responds to music lovers' prayers



Bad Religion
Recipe For Hate
Atlantic Records

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

I've always thought, considering my musical tastes, I was born eight years too late. Had I exited my mother's womb on May 23, 1965, instead of 1973, I would have entered my teenage years during the height of the punk revolution and been able to catch classic underground bands like R.E.M., Hüsker Dü and the Replacements in their prime.

As it happened, the punk revolution passed soundlessly under my pre-teen nose, and most of those classic underground bands fled apart years before I even heard their names.

Los Angeles hardcore legend Bad Religion, however, did me the favor of sucking around.

On the band's latest offering, *Recipe For Hate*, Bad Religion punches holes in religious hypocrisy and laments humanity's cruelty. Loudly.

The music, instead of wallowing in noise and dissonance, is catchy and oddly anthemic. Amidst the amped-up, overdriven riffs spewing from the guitars of Brett Gurewitz and Greg Hetson, you'll find gorgeous, Beach Boys-styled harmonies that lend the songs a nice pop sheen.

There's a precious little warmth to be had on *Recipe For Hate*. "Man with a Mission," highlighted by Greg Leisz's pretty slide guitar, warns of the seductive



Bad Religion: Jay Bentley, Greg Hetson, Brett Gurewitz, Greg Graffin and Bobby Schayer.



power of false prophets. "Watch It Die" and "Modern Day Catastrophists" are dark, eco-disaster fables.

The standout cut is "American Jesus," a hilarious, Pat Buchanan-esque fantasy that savagely satirizes our subconscious tendency to anoint America as God's Favorite Country (i.e., so why doesn't the rest of the world think like we do?), as well as the odd coincidence that

all of our pictures of Jesus Christ just happen to show a white guy.

This is when love of God and country degenerates into arrogant, hate-soaked nationalism: "I feel sorry for the Earth's population/Cuz so few live in the U.S.A./At least the foreigners can copy our morality/They can visit but they cannot stay."

As lead singer Greg Graffin recites the laundry list of hypocrisy represented by the American Jesus, the backup singer chants, "In God we trust/because He's one of us!" And, hey, it's got a guitar riff sent straight from heaven, too. It's a terrific single.

UK campus offers romantic date sites

An Aja
Contributing Columnist

Have you ever wanted to take out another student on a hot date so bad that you had to carry around a bottle of antacid to sooth the stomach problems that person was giving you?

Have you ever been at that point where you're just about to ask him or her out but chickened out because you didn't have a car on campus? Or maybe you haven't done it because you just don't know where to take your prospective date.

The perfect on-campus date involves no gas price or bus schedules; it offers convenient and accessible destinations and can cure any intestinal problem you may have.

The first thing, of course, is to pop the big question.

If the person you're asking says no, then slowly turn around and smile as if you feel you wasted your time reading this column. (Mumbling obscenities is optional.)

If he or she says yes, then you're on your way to a night that will surpass the greatest senior proms in history.

The next thing is to set the date and time, then start planning what you're going to wear. Just don't forget to take my advice on this.

You attend UK, where underdressing is an overstatement. Some students attend class practically in their Hanes, so don't worry too much.

Now we're at the hard part — the date itself. Tell your date you'll meet him or her outside of his or her residence hall or apartment. Just before you show up, sprint over to a

nearby SuperAmerica and pick up the most beautiful roses in the bucket. (If they're fake, don't worry; it's the thought that counts.)

Next, instead of meeting, try to sneak inside (we all know how) and wait in front of your date's door, so that all of your date's hall buddies can decide how bad or how good you look.

Now you have to take your date to the best on-campus, all-you-care-to-eat joint. The Oak Room may not be the best, but the name sounds prestigious and professional. Its enlightening aroma (the smell of the UK football players who forgot to shower after practice) helps provide a romantic atmosphere.

Back to reality. After you've devoured every entree served there, it's time for the final stage of your date. Grab two desserts from the serving line and place them in a doggy bag. Don't worry, it's not considered stealing — just pretend you were going to eat it but saved it by not throwing it away.

Blindfold your date and slowly escort him or her to Clifton Circle. (Be careful. The mud from oozeball still lurks in the midst of the field.)

Pick a good spot in the grass, lay out a blanket, light a candle, place two wine glasses and slowly pour Clearly Canadian cherry-flavored water into them, fold a couple of napkins and you're set. Now you're on your way to a possible future with your date.

Finish off the date with what you feel is right — a hug, a kiss, whatever. Just one last piece of advice. Don't forget to take off the blindfold.

An Aja is a journalism freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

...and then the devil hit. The word "WHAM!" suddenly appeared out of no where. I began to see tiny stars circling around my head.

That's right. Later, at the hospital, a nurse gave me some water. Someone must have put some alum in it. My face began to... OH, DON'T MAKE ME DRESS UP THE HORROR!

We know this is painful, Mr. Ashcraft. But please try to continue. We still have to hear from the inventor of the Acme Instant Hope.

Now, tell us about the tea incident involving your doctor...

And as you walked away, you made the accordion sounds?

I'll try, Senator.

I should have seen it coming after he said "Brooks, do you want one lump or two?"

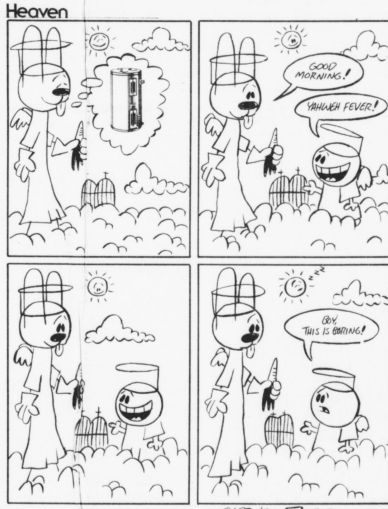
Oh, THIS IS BODING!

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Advance Registration Update

In addition to UK-VIP, terminal-based registration services will be available at college registration sites 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on the following schedule:

WHO	Last #	DATE	TIME	PLACE
JUNIORS	5,6	Tuesday, Nov. 9	8 a.m.	Students in colleges of A&S, AH, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.
	7	Tuesday, Nov. 9	9 a.m.	
	8	Tuesday, Nov. 9	10 a.m.	
	9	Tuesday, Nov. 9	11 a.m.	
	0	Tuesday, Nov. 9	12 p.m.	
	1	Tuesday, Nov. 9	1 p.m.	
	2	Tuesday, Nov. 9	2 p.m.	
	3-4	Tuesday, Nov. 9	3 p.m.	
	0-9	Wednesday, Nov. 10	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	
SOPHOMORES	5,6	Thursday, Nov. 11	8 a.m.	Students in colleges of A&S, AH, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.
	7	Thursday, Nov. 11	9 a.m.	
	8	Thursday, Nov. 11	10 a.m.	
	9	Thursday, Nov. 11	11 a.m.	
	0	Thursday, Nov. 11	12 p.m.	
	1	Thursday, Nov. 11	1 p.m.	
	2	Thursday, Nov. 11	2 p.m.	
	3-4	Thursday, Nov. 11	3 p.m.	
	0-9	Friday, Nov. 12	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	
	FRESHMEN	5,6	Monday, Nov. 15	
7		Monday, Nov. 15	9 a.m.	
8		Monday, Nov. 15	10 a.m.	
9		Monday, Nov. 15	11 a.m.	
0		Monday, Nov. 15	12 p.m.	
1		Monday, Nov. 15	1 p.m.	
2		Monday, Nov. 15	2 p.m.	
3-4		Monday, Nov. 15	3 p.m.	
0-9		Tuesday, Nov. 16	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	
ALL STUDENTS	0-9	Wed., Nov. 17 - Thur., Nov. 18	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Students in colleges of A&S, AH, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.



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Expect much of same from Gore, Perot debate

Television duel to be fueled by past arguments

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After days of hype and hoopla, when Vice President Al Gore and Texas Ross Perot square off tonight over the North American Free Trade Agreement, the arguments are likely to be as familiar as the faces.

The stakes are high, nonetheless, as the White House tries to debunk NAFTA's loudest critic in its struggle for the votes to pass the trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

The great debate between Gore and Perot isn't a debate in the formal sense at all.

"Discussion" might be a more accurate description, although "free-for-all" is the favored phrase of those who expect things to get a bit unruly.

Tuning in could be the problem for 40 percent of the country. The program is on CNN's "Larry King Live," and only 60 percent of the nation's households receive the cable network.

How many people will watch is another question.

On a good night, King's audience is about 1 percent of the nation's TV-viewing households, although CNN is predicting a big audience because of the advance publicity.

For those who can — and do — tune in, here are some things to look for, in style and substance, as Gore and Perot debate the merits of NAFTA:

FORMAT: Like any other edition of "Larry King Live," King will mix his questions with those from viewers and allow Perot and Gore to mix it up as he sees fit, a far cry from the traditional, structured format of political debates.

"The advantage in this format goes to the person with the better sound bites, not the person with the better information," complained Kathleen Jameson, a University of Pennsylvania professor who studies political rhetoric.

SOUND BITES: Look for Gore to use a variation of the "facts against fear" phrase his boss the president favors, and to bring one or two new zingers along as well.

But don't expect Gore to out-sound bite Perot, whose "giant sucking sound" of jobs going to Mexico is far and away the most-recognized phrase in the NAFTA debate.

To prepare, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Gore was "reading, sort of buffing up on NAFTA" including some staff meetings.

Perot's office did not immediately return a reporter's telephone call yesterday.

JOB: It's one of the great divides in the NAFTA debate. Look for Gore to press the administration's case that NAFTA means a net plus of 200,000 jobs, most of them in such higher-paying fields as computers when Mexico's markets are fully opened to American goods.

Perot, on the other hand, will warn of massive job losses as manufacturers rush to low-wage Mexico. In his anti-NAFTA book, Perot says 5.9 million jobs are "at risk" under NAFTA. Sunday, however, he dramatically upped the ante, saying 85 million people could lose their jobs to the trade deal. That's

out of 120 million people in the entire U.S. work force. "Another wild claim," said White House communications director Mark Gearan.

PROTECTIONISM: Gore will frame a defeat of NAFTA as a devastating American retreat from the global economy. Look for the vice president to advance this argument, made yesterday by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen: "It would be a tragedy if we would return to the days of protectionism here and fear of competition."

ENLIGHTENED OR ELITIST?: Expect Gore to make the case that if NAFTA weren't enlightened trade policy, Nobel-winning economists, most major corporations and every living former president and secretary of state wouldn't be for it.

In turn, Perot will paint NAFTA as a creation of a greedy corporate and political elite. "Everybody but the pope has endorsed — but the American people say this is the stupidest thing I've ever heard of," Perot says.

FOREIGN POLICY: The White House, belatedly in the eyes of most NAFTA supporters, is arguing that passing it is crucial to American credibility on the world stage.

Yeltsin introduces draft constitution

By Julia Rubin
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin set out his design for the new post-Soviet Russia on yesterday, with a draft constitution that bolsters his presidency and keeps a tight rein on Russia's restive regions.

The constitution, which is to go before voters next month, lets Yeltsin serve out his five-year term until 1996 but sets lawmakers' terms at two years — half the length proposed earlier.

The shorter terms and Yeltsin's retreat from a promise to hold early presidential elections in June have fed criticism that he is strengthening his own power at the expense of the legislative branch. Since disbanding parliament and crushing resisters in early October, Yeltsin

has wielded virtually absolute power.

Supporters say the president, elected in 1991 and backed by a second popular vote in April, should serve out his term for stability's sake.

They say parliament, on the other hand, should turn over more rapidly to ensure a smoother transition while Russia undergoes tumultuous changes.

Parliament will be chosen in national elections on Dec. 12, the same day as the referendum on the constitution.

There is some anxiety that the new parliament's legitimacy may be compromised by a short campaign, the recent political violence, and Yeltsin's banning of several hard-line parties and publications.

The old Supreme Soviet legislature had five-year terms, and Yeltsin stepped outside the constitution and disbanded it to stop it from blocking his free-market reforms and eroding his authority.

He has long sought a new constitution to reflect the changes Russia has undergone since the 1991 Soviet collapse and provide a framework for more.

The new document codifies much of what the post-Soviet legislature or Yeltsin already did by amendment or decree, such as abolishing censorship, guaranteeing privacy, and ensuring the right to buy and sell land.

The draft also gives the president the right to disband the lower chamber if it rejects his candidate for prime minister three times.

Working on the national Revolution Day holiday, Yeltsin said yesterday that he signed the draft with "a few amendments."

But a presidential aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the only major amendment was to abolish regional citizenships, meaning people would be citizens of the Russian Federation only.

The leadership in Moscow wants to clamp down on separatist movements like those that tore apart the Soviet Union and have caused fighting around Russia's periphery.

The old Soviet constitution declared regions "sovereign," but that meant virtually nothing under the highly centralized Communist regime. Now, many regional leaders are claiming varying degrees of real autonomy.

Yeltsin presented regional leaders with a working draft of the constitution last week and said he was determined to hold the Russian Federation together.

Bobbitt couple appears in Va. court

Woman who severed husband's penis says she was victim of sexual abuse

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

MANASSAS, Va. — A woman who cut off her husband's penis sobbed on the witness stand yesterday as she told the jury he pinned her to the bed and raped her. After he fell asleep, she said, "I lifted the sheets and I cut it."

John Wayne Bobbitt, 26, is accused of marital sexual assault. The prosecutor told the jury of nine women and three men that Bobbitt frequently forced his wife to have sex.

The defense said the sex was consensual and Lorena Bobbitt leveled a false accusation because she was jealous and dissatisfied with his lovemaking.

Bobbitt, 24, testified she objected several times but her husband said her objections didn't matter. She said that after intercourse she was angry, grabbed a knife and returned to the bedroom.

"I lifted the sheets and I cut it," she said.

Bobbitt described how she fled the couple's Manassas apartment the night of June 23, still clutching the penis and the red-handled filleting knife. She said she realized she was still holding the organ midway between the apartment and her office.

"I screamed and I threw it" out of the car window, she said.

Bobbitt severed two-thirds of her husband's penis while he slept.

Police found it on a grassy corner where she had thrown it from a car.

The organ was packed on ice and taken to Prince William Hospital, where it was reattached in a nine-hour operation.

Doctors say the husband, an ex-Marine, is recovering well. Bobbitt faces her own trial Nov. 29 for the mutilation. Each could be sentenced to 20 years in prison if convicted.

In his cross examination of Bobbitt, defense attorney Gregory Murphy stressed inconsistencies between her testimony and prior statements about the mutilation.

Bobbitt appeared to give conflicting statements about whether her husband used his feet or his hands to remove her running shorts and how he held her down.

"I don't know, I don't remember," she said as Murphy read her earlier statements aloud.

Murphy told the jury Bobbitt became upset after seeing her husband talking to another woman a few days before the mutilation.

"This is about her relationship with her husband, her jealousy," he

said. Murphy paraphrased Bobbitt's statement to police, in which she complained her husband was a selfish, insensitive lover.

"She said, 'At least he could have taken off all my clothes,'" Murphy said. "That does not sound like the statement of a woman who has been raped."

Murphy said Bobbitt and some of her friends are chiefly concerned with making money from the highly publicized case.

"That's what this case is about," he said.

The husband has made no public statement since his arrest. Lorena

has granted two interviews. The Bobbitts, who married four years ago, are seeking a divorce.

Before testimony began, some people in the 30-member jury pool who said they had strong opinions about the case were excused. Prince William County Circuit Court Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. also excluded a woman who said she would be embarrassed to discuss the sensitive details of the case.

Bobbitt couldn't be charged with marital rape because under Virginia law the charge only applies to couples living apart or if the victim is seriously physically injured.

Gore's job tonight, in hoping to sway undecided Democrats in Congress, is to make the case that defeating NAFTA would throw global trade talks into turmoil and weaken Clinton as a world leader. "He has to make the case that this is a grand foreign policy choice," said conservative strategist William Kristol.

FAST FOLLOW-UP: NAFTA opponents in Congress and at major labor unions are a bit squeamish about having Perot as their national


spokesman. So they will quickly chime in the hours and days after the debate, regardless of how Perot fares. Perot follows up with anti-NAFTA rallies in Detroit and Seattle.

The White House plans a blitz of its own, with Clinton, Gore and much of the Cabinet spending the next week promoting NAFTA.

If Gore fares well, look for the administration to cast the event as a turning point in the NAFTA debate.

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* A Second Glance at Little Red Riding Hood
Thursday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Old Student Center Theater
Reception following in room 206 of the Student Center

* The Wizard of Oz as an American Myth
Old Student Center Theater
Reception following at the English Davis House, 218 East Maxwell Street

Jack Zipes, a renowned researcher of fairy tales and folklore, is translator of The Complete Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm and Enchantment, Classic French Fairy Tales. He has written on feminist fairy tales and folkloristics. He is professor of German at the University of Minnesota.

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VIEWPOINT

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Apathy has come back to haunt UK students in large tuition increase

EDITORIAL

This time of year, everyone at UK becomes consumed with basketball fever — as was evidenced by the turnout last month of more than 9,500 fans for Big Blue Madness.

Compare that number to the paltry 250 people who turned out in front of the Administration Building on Wednesday to protest tuition increases.

It sounds like our priorities are out of order.

Yesterday, the Council on Higher Education approved a massive 11 percent tuition increase for all UK students. That increase is coupled with equally massive cuts in state funding in recent years and no substantial increase in the quality of the education we are paying so much more for.

Considering these factors, one would be hard pressed to explain why UK students continue to demonstrate a lack of concern for the direction their educations are taking.

Regardless of the fact that thousands of students turned out last week for protest rallies at the smaller state-supported universities, UK — as the flagship university of the state — has a loud voice in the tuition battle.

It was a voice we declined to take advantage of.

We are not foolish enough to think a strong showing of UK students would have prevented the tuition increases. After all, it wouldn't be the first time the CHE ignored the concerns of those most directly involved in higher education.

However, by not protesting the rate hikes, we gave them a green light to go ahead with increases that many students can ill afford.

The CHE and the government have failed us in providing quality education at a reasonable price. That is no great surprise.

The surprise is that we have failed ourselves.

Actor's real tragedy was his wasted talent



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

There is a sign near the mailboxes in my residence hall that says "We love you and miss you, River!" There was a sign that said the same thing on the bathroom door on my floor. Everyone seems so distraught that River Phoenix died last week.

Give me a break.

Not that I'm trying to be uncompassionate. Seriously, I just think that his death shouldn't be made into a tragedy. The fact that he wasted his talents should be made into a tragedy.

The coroner's report came back "inconclusive," meaning that science currently can't identify what made Phoenix's heartbeat and breathing stop in front of the Viper Room in California.

River's brother, Leaf, said in his phone call to 911 that he thought his brother took "some Valium or something." Sure.

I hate to be skeptical and perhaps mean, but I really doubt that Valium killed him, unless he took too much Valium. If there is another coroner's report saying that River Phoenix died from taking Valium, I will eat my words — publicly, if need be.

Raise your hand if you're tired of hearing about super-talented stars in the entertainment business dying stupidly. Let me just make a list for you: Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, James Dean. (I would include Elvis and Marilyn Monroe, but in my opinion, they weren't all they were cracked up to be.)

All of these people have been canonized into the sainthood of entertainment when, in fact, they wasted what might

have been incredible years of their lives.

I am angry that Phoenix's death will most likely be glorified. His movies will be among the most rented. Posters of him probably will outsell Beavis and Butt-head posters. He is eulogized constantly by the entertainment industry.

Yes, I'm sad he's dead. He was going to be awesome in the new movie being made from "Interview With a Vampire." So far, he was the only bit of decent casting done for that movie.

Phoenix was incredible in "Mosquito Coast." He was moving in "Stand By Me," which was, incidentally, the first R-rated movie I ever got to see. From what I hear, he was a good musician and a convincing activist.

I really don't think that he deserves to be mourned. A tribute, maybe, when we find out what exactly he died from. But not until then.

Beware, I'm about to be preachy. I hardly think that drug-use enhances the creative experience. I can't say that I've ever seen a person who wasn't sober be creative about anything more than where the bathroom was or where his next meal was coming from. The only person I will forgive for non-sobriety is Samuel Taylor Coleridge. I love "Kubla Khan."

Yes, I'm bitter about the situation. I'm angry that others will glorify Phoenix's death, and probably some kids will decide that they should die like River Phoenix.

I hope he's looking down on us from wherever he is now, and I hope he feels just rotten.

Meredith Nelson is an American Studies sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Censorship by any other name is the same

I wonder if a local chapter of the National Organization for Women were protesting video stores instead of Tim "Let's put the fun back into fundamentalism" Philpot — would I have such a problem with it?

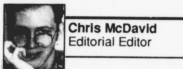
Not that I advocate everything my beloved liberal groups do just because of who they are, but I can't remember the last time I disagreed with NOW, Queer Nation, the Lesbian Avengers, PETA or Greenpeace.

But many feminists would love to see the porn dealers run out of town on a rail, and I can't really disagree with their arguments as to why. It is the why of the situation that makes me so vehemently opposed to Philpot and his vehicle for self-promotion, Heart for Decency.

Philpot doesn't like porn because he doesn't like sex, at least when anyone is having it outside of a heterosexual, monogamous marriage for any reason other than procreation.

Therefore, he also doesn't like anyone to see anything that might make them want to do anything outside his constraints. No matter that they are consenting adults; Daddy Philpot knows what is best for us.

That may work well for him, and he is more than welcome to believe that I am going to burn in hell for doing anything contrary to



Chris McDavid
Editorial Editor

his Victorian beliefs, but he should remember what country he is in. We all have the right to decide whether we believe in Philpot's morals, and by that token, he has no right to impose his morals on us.

By attempting to impose these beliefs, he is setting himself up as

women, something you may hear from Philpot, but which I sincerely doubt is a big concern of his. The message that soft-core porn sends out is unmistakable: "Women exist to give pleasure to men."

It is as obvious in the centerfolds of *Playboy* as it is in beer commercials with dental floss-clad Swedes.

Less obvious is the abuse going on behind the scenes.

Former porn star Linda Lovelace had her abuse in the porn world documented in a book. She essen-

Playboy Clubs.

Women at this place were lured in with promises of glamour and high pay, then subjected to a per-verse difficult work environment and pay so low that many of them were forced into prostitution with clients of the club.

Porn hurts women, there can be no doubt.

But I can't bring myself to endorse NOW president Patricia Ireland as the world's moral police officer any more than I can endorse Philpot.

We have to create a system where all children have opportunities for self-esteem while growing up; a system where sex is dealt with honestly and openly, not just shown on television but never talked about; a system where equality in the job force is the rule, not the exception.

To ban pornography because it hurts women is to overlook the system that makes hurting women acceptable, and if we are going to be the society of equality that my beloved liberal groups struggle for, then we must address the big picture.

Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science junior.

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some sort of Moral Mother Superior. Thank you, senator, but I can think for myself.

This anti-sex attitude doesn't sound like something that would come from feminists — who have been encouraging women from the beginning to take control of their own sexuality.

In fact, that is far from the argument that anti-porn feminists are using. They believe porn exploits

tially was forced through physical and emotional abuse to make the movie "Deep Throat."

During the making of that movie, her body was so covered in bruises that a body double had to be used for some scenes. This is not an isolated incident in the world of pornography.

In the magazine article that gave her national prominence, Gloria Steinem worked undercover as a bunny at one of Hugh Hefner's

Tuition increases can't be taken lying down

Once again, it's time to figure out how you're going to pay for next year's tuition. That's right, it will rise again next year.

This isn't unexpected news considering we (or at least some of us) spent the last year fighting a proposed increase to no avail.

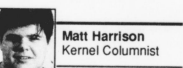
When the time came to try to figure out a budget again this year, the powers that be must have decided most students would sit on their hands, shut their mouths and accept any increase proposed without questioning the need or aftermath of such an increase.

After all, silence means approval, and taking into account the largely apathetic response by students this year and last, another increase would slip by unnoticed.

With the exception of Student Government Association members from every state-supported school in Kentucky, members of the various student medias and a handful of others, few students stood up and let their voices be heard.

Hearing comments like, "It doesn't matter — my parents pay for tuition," and, "There isn't anything I can do about it," dishearten those struggling to block increases. They also encourage proponents of an increase by backing up what they already believe: Students just don't care.

However, this simply isn't the case. Students do care, as do the parents who support them. The majority of students at UK are not on complete scholarships. They pay at least part — if not all — of their tuition up front before the semester begins.



Matt Harrison
Kernel Columnist

The financial aid office is already overloaded. This is exemplified by the number of students who had to file for a tuition payment extension because of the slow processing of applications by the Financial Aid Office. Many, like myself, were pushed right up to the absolute payment deadline, financial aid or not.

A number of misconceptions seem to arise about the financial

time needed to study, something must be sacrificed. Often, grades become the sacrifice.

*Myth: Parents pay a good deal of the bills students acquire, therefore students do not need to work as much. Mostly, they only need spending cash.

*Fact: Although I am in gratitude and in debt to (figuratively and literally) my parents, I hold the responsibility for the bulk of my bills. My job, which pays four-something dollars an hour, barely covers car payments, insurance payments, credit card payments, food, rent and gas, much less petty "spending" cash.

*And perhaps the largest myth

ner, I choose basic human survival over simple mental advancement.

And people wonder why Kentucky consistently ranks low nationally in public schooling. It's because no one can afford to go to college to get a job paying more than minimum wage. As a result, the citizens of Kentucky have less earnings, which means less taxes to support public schools.

That in itself should be tragic enough, but when Mom and Pa tell Johnny they can't afford to send him to school because they don't earn enough, the entire cycle begins again.

However, if somehow Johnny makes it into school, he is sentenced to at least four years of debt, minimum wage jobs, poor standards of living and many sleepless nights spent studying because a jury of stuffy, baby-boomer (or older) white males decided to increase tuition every year Johnny was in school.

Many students in Johnny's shoes simply drop out of school unnoticed. Others graduate with college degrees, only to find no jobs available. Even when they do find employment, the system sentences them to 40 years of labor to pay for Johnny Junior's ever-increasing college tuition.

Don't just sit on your hands and bite your tongue this time. Speak out. Tell everyone from your classmates to Gov. Breton Jones how angry you are.

I will. How about you?

Matt Harrison is an education sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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status of most students.

*Myth: Students mostly live on campus and therefore need little money to spend on gas, car payments and car insurance.

*Fact: The majority of students live off campus, and many drive to and from campus several times per day.

*Myth: Students can study for those hours per class, per day because they have plenty of free time.

*Fact: A large number of students find it necessary to hold a full- or part-time job during the school year to survive. On top of

all: The tuition increase will be so small; students can afford an extra \$100 or more over the semester.

*Fact: \$100 could be the difference between affording all the overpriced books required for classes and not. This is the first semester I've been able to afford all my books, in part because I dropped six hours and became a part-time student because books for the classes I dropped cost too much.

When the choice is either to buy an \$85 book or afford rent and noodles for a week's worth of din-

Clay

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nationally known in the 19th century for her support of women's suffrage. An election ribbon from Henry Clay's 1844 presidential campaign is another item included in the collection.

Willis said the Archives is seeking a grant to help inventory the collection. If the grant is received, processing will take about two years. If not, it could take about four, he said.

Willis said there will be space for permanent exhibits of the collection in UK's proposed Central and Life Sciences Library.

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teaching assistants, 5.3 percent.

The study also found that UK had the highest persistence rate for students who entered in the fall of 1987.

More than 77 percent of those students have either graduated, are still enrolled at the University or have transferred to other schools.

Cox said the report will become more valuable in future years when the numbers can be

compared. That will provide a monitor for the progress of higher education, he said.

UK President Charles Wethington called the report "the first effort" of assembling necessary information.

Wethington said the report also could be helpful to the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission, which must decide issues such as how to base state funding.

"I'm sure the commission will look at some of these indicators and possibly the inclusion of performance-based funding," Wethington said.

Kevorkian released on bail

By Julia Prodis
Associated Press

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was getting so much attention from his jail-house hunger strike that a lawyer who doesn't support his role in assisted suicides put up \$2,000 yesterday and bailed him out.

Kevorkian, who went to jail Friday rather than post bond himself, said he was disappointed to be leaving but added, "there's no way I could refuse."

That would be unconscionably

headstrong."

Lawyer John A. DeMoss, who posted \$2,000 in cash for the \$20,000 bond, said he doesn't represent Kevorkian.

DeMoss said he is sympathetic to terminally ill people who want to end their lives but does not support Kevorkian and his backers.

"I think they've reduced the issue of suicide and assisted suicide to a hysterical bunch of rhetoric that has no meaning," DeMoss said from his office in Mount Clemens.

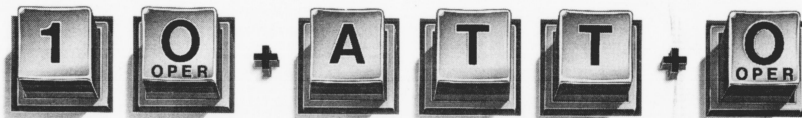
"If I can get him out of jail and

get those people to stop protesting in front of the jail and saying 'free Jack' and so forth, then I think my \$2,000 is well spent."

Later yesterday at a news conference in the Southfield office of his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, Kevorkian said he expects to be jailed again within days, this time for his role in the death of an Ann Arbor woman at his Royal Oak apartment.

If jailed again, Kevorkian said he would resume the juice and water fast he began Friday to protest being taken into custody.

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