

Kentucky Kernel

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Dawgin' times await Cats in Georgia

	
<p>records Kentucky (4-2) Georgia (3-4)</p> <p>when Tomorrow 12:30 EST</p> <p>where Sanford Stadium Athens, GA</p>	<p>on the air Radio: 590 AM WVLC (Live) TV: WKYT/JP Sports (Live)</p> <p>about the series UG leads 35-9-2 Last meeting: 1992, UG won 40-7.</p> <p>coaches Bill Curry (15-24) at UK Ray Goff (32-22) at UG</p>

UK goes for fourth straight win, first against Bulldogs since '90

By Eric Mosolgo
Staff Writer

The UK football team has Georgia on its mind. For veteran Wildcat defensive players, any thought of the Bulldog offense is likely to be accompanied by a sudden chill.

Last year's UK-Georgia encounter was a lesson in bad defense, as evidenced by the 567 total yards the Dawgs rolled up on their way to a 40-7 romp.

Even that miserable performance was better than the defensive disaster of 1991, in which the Georgia offense erupted for 638 yards en route to a 49-27 victory.

In case you don't have a calculator, that's 1,205 yards allowed in two games.

The Wildcat defenders will get a chance to redeem themselves tomorrow when UK faces the Bulldogs at Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga. A victory "between the hedges" would certainly defy recent history.

Consider the facts:

•UK has not won in Athens since 1977, when it shutout the Bulldogs 33-0 on its way to a perfect conference record.

•Saturday is Homecoming for Georgia. It's been 14 years since the Dawgs lost on Homecoming day.

•UK coach Bill Curry, who grew up in nearby College Park, Ga., is 3-7 lifetime against Georgia (2-5 at Georgia Tech, 1-2 at UK).

UK (4-2, 3-1), however, is confident of its chances in Athens. Georgia (3-4, 1-4) is off to its worst conference start since 1958. Three weeks ago, after falling in Athens, Ga. A victory "between the hedges" would certainly defy recent history.

topic in town.

This is the same Georgia that last year won the Citrus Bowl and sported a 10-2 record. While the Dawgs have rebounded the past two weeks with victories over Southern Mississippi (54-24) and Vanderbilt (41-3), the fans probably will not be appeased with anything short of a winning record.

The premature departure of running back Garrison Hearst and flanker Andre Hastings to the NFL has precipitated the team's descent from the penthouse to the Dawghouse.

Curry suggested at his weekly press conference that if Hastings

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UK NOW chapter underway

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

The establishment of a UK chapter of the National Organization for Women is underway.

"I was very surprised when I found out that there was not a women's organization on UK's campus, so I decided to do something about it," said Allison Crabtree, a political science sophomore and the group's president.

Crabtree said there was a NOW chapter on campus in the mid-'80s, "but I really don't know what happened to it. There was a rumor that the founders hit some road blocks, but I have had no trouble at all."

There are 25 members of the campus chapter of NOW at this point, Crabtree said. "We really are just getting started so, I am sure after people hear about the group, interest will increase."

Crabtree said rape awareness is the main topic that the group will deal with during its first semester.

"I think rape crisis is a real rallying point for most women, and it seems to be a growing problem on college campuses.

See NOW, Page 2

KRS-One: Self-knowledge is key

By Mitchell L.H. Douglas
Staff Writer

Kris Parker, a hip hop artist, activist and lecturer, brought a message to UK last night: "Know yourself."

The performer, also known as KRS-One, told the crowd of about 900 that they must fight back against stereotypes that are acquired through America's educational system.

"Today we are here to offer you the truth," Parker declared last night before the standing-room-only crowd at UK's Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Parker delivered a speech titled "Street Knowledge," an event sponsored by the UK Student Activities Board and its Multicultural Committee.

"The Street Knowledge lecture is not about robbing and killing," Parker said. "Street knowledge is knowledge of survival. Street knowledge asks the question, 'What happens when you lean on your college degree, and it doesn't work.'"

After spending four years in a New York City homeless shelter where he met his former partner, the late D.J. Scott La Rock, Parker explained why he is skeptical about relying strictly on a college education for success.

"Over 30 percent of (shelter occupants) were college students," Parker said. "It dawned on me, 'How was it that you went to school this long and here you are next to me here in the shelter?'"

His solution: understanding the difference between education and

Rapper to perform tonight on campus

By Joshua Agostinelli
Contributing Writer

KRS-One, known as the "Teacher" of hip-hop music, will perform in concert tonight at 8 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The show will be the first time KRS-One's off-beat reggae style has been heard live in Lexington.

His hard-core, hip-hop lyrics mixed with inner city intelligence make KRS-One stand out as a trendsetter on the black music scene, said Richard S. Gray, co-chairman of the Student Activity Board's multicultural committee.

SAB is sponsoring the concert, which also will feature SEE-I (Royal Rulers of Reggae). "He came up battling such artists as Melle Mel during the formative years of hip-hop," Gray said. "His lyrical and performance skills are fine tuned and up to par."

KRS-One began his career in 1986 as Kris Parker. Since then, he has released six albums with

his band Boogie Down Productions, and his new solo album *Return of The Boom Rap*.

KRS-One has performed with a variety of musicians, including Kool Moe Dee, R.E.M., Chuck D of Public Enemy, Billy Bragg and The Neville Brothers.

He also has toured in Holland, France, Japan, England, Denmark, Germany and Italy. KRS-One also performed at the Apollo Theater for Earth Day 1991 and 1992, and for Nelson Mandela in New York and San Francisco.

Tickets for the UK concert originally sold for \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public, but SAB decided this week that admission will be free.

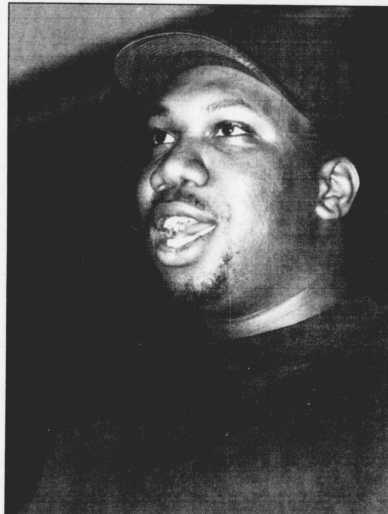
Students should bring their validated UK IDs to the Student Center Ticket Office today, or to the door after 6 tonight to receive their free passes. Each student also may bring one guest.

Those who already bought tickets may get information on refunds at the outlets where they purchased the tickets.

truth, and combining your "street knowledge" with your college education to achieve success.

Citing Christopher Columbus and

the discovery of America, Parker argued that we are raised in a school system that is concerned only with memorization without



Rapper KRS-One speaks to students last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

asking questions, even if what students memorize is not entirely true.

"The reason we don't ask questions and the reason we aren't intel-

ligent in the classroom is because intelligence is not necessary for the type of education you're getting."

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HIT AND RUN



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

Sigma Chi Chris Carmicle hits Phi Sigma Kappa Andrew Brader at Sigma Chi social fraternity's Fight Night '93.

Student's memorial set for Oct. 29

Staff reports

A memorial service will be held Oct. 29 at noon for Thomas Robinson, a UK medical technology student whose body was found Thursday in rural Fayette County.

The service, to be held at UK Hospital Chapel, is open to the public.

Two suspects have been arrested

in Iowa in connection with Robinson's death.

Richard Staton, one of the suspects, recently had stayed as a guest in Robinson's Lexington apartment.

Robinson was buried Sunday. He was 26.

Because of a reporter's error, an article in yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel* reported an incorrect date for Robinson's memorial service.

Cable, telephone merger could affect job market

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

The merger between Bell Atlantic Corporation and Telecommunications Inc. earlier this month has implications for not only future technology but the job market, as well.

The cable and telephone merger may allow consumers to order a home movie or use the telephone and other services with a single box, said John Clark, staff assistant to the director of School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

Because of the numerous services that may be offered with the communications system, some service jobs may be lost, Clark said.

"Technology replaces human beings in terms of numbers of workers," he said.

He said that just as jobs have moved from the manufacturing sector to the service sector in the past, service sector jobs eventually will move.

This particular merger will not affect the Lexington area because the two companies do not serve the region. Clark said a merger is in the

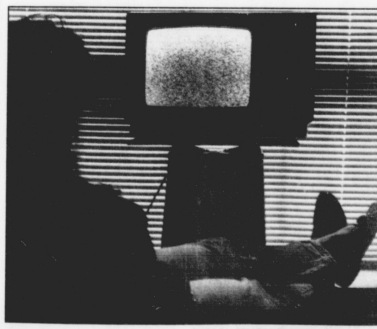


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

Telephone and cable systems mergers will allow consumers to order movies and complete financial transaction at home.

process for Lexington area companies.

The loss of jobs is something Clark thinks the government should look at before all the technology

changes.

"It's a societal problem we have to look at in the future," Clark

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INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
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•Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has the right idea with its mandatory sexual consent workshops. Column, Page 6.

DIVERSIONS:
•"The Joy Luck Club" is not just an Asian-American special interest movie. Review, Page 3.
•"Rudy" is a heart-touching movie about the American dream. Review, Page 3.

WEATHER:
•Sunny and continued cool today; high in the lower 60s.
•Clear but not quite as cold tonight; low in the mid-40s.
•Sunny and pleasant tomorrow; high between 65 and 70.

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Read Kernel Music Reviews



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Survey on effect of cable laws incomplete

By Diane Druston
Associate Press

WASHINGTON — The government's first attempt to survey the effect of cable TV regulations on the prices viewers pay was partially released yesterday, but it raised more questions than it answered.

The incomplete data showed that rates went down for 68 percent of subscribers and up for 31 percent. But the survey covered only about 15 percent of all cable TV users and was not a scientific random sample representing the overall population.

The cable industry praised the results as proof the new law achieved its objectives.

But the law's primary congressional sponsor, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said the findings are "too incomplete to draw any serious conclusions about the effectiveness of the commission's regulations."

He said he would ask the General Accounting Office to conduct its own survey of rates. The GAO is Congress' investigative arm.

The FCC's findings are preliminary because they deal only with 14 of the 25 companies surveyed. The FCC declined to give any information about its findings on the 11 other companies.

The survey compared the difference between rates in April and in September, when the new regulations went into effect.

The FCC found that among the 14 companies, rates went down an average of 8 percent, or \$2. It did

not give any details about the size of the increases alone.

Lawmakers say the intent of the legislation was that increases hit only a minority of customers and amount to a few cents on each bill.

The top 25 cable companies were asked to supply data about their top 10 operations. The 245 operations on which data was gathered serve about 14 million, or roughly one-quarter, of all subscribers.

But the analysis of the data was complicated by the development of an "a la carte" pricing system by 11 of the 25 multi-system companies. So, the percentages released yesterday deal only with the 14 other companies, which have 8 million subscribers.

Furthermore, the 10 systems within each cable company do not necessarily reflect all the cable company's operations.

"We serve over 1,000 communities," said Bob Thomson, spokesman for Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable company. "The top 10 don't reflect the company at large because in the top system we have more expensive equipment deployed. If you were to take all our systems you would find the number of people who experienced rate decreases was closer to 80 percent."

The law regulates basic cable, which is defined to include the broadcast stations obtainable over the air with an antenna as well as public and government access cable channels.

Additional channels are generally packaged in "tiers" which also must stay within certain price ranges.

When companies break their non-basic cable channels into an "a la carte" pricing system, however, they fall outside the regulations.

But at least one cable company said a la carte pricing, if added to the mix, would make the percentage of subscribers with decreases look

Jobs

Continued from Page 1

said. He said that even though technology cannot be stopped, long-term planning needs to be done to control the loss of jobs.

This new communications system will affect everyone, Clark said. "The way we live, the way we think about how we communicate is going to be undergoing radical transformation in the next couple of decades," he said.

Clark said many of these changes will be made in the near future. Soon, people will be able to watch what they want when they want.

The new system has the range to control phone calls, mail and all types of financial transactions.

There may also be the opportunity for people to work at home with the new system.

Bruce Williams, a professor in the political science department, said that he is worried that the new system will increase the gap between social classes.

"It's going to increase the gap between the haves and the have-

nots in the access to information. In today's society, access to information and the circulation of information is terribly important politically," Williams said.

He said the way to solve the problem of access is to have some government regulation.

"There is an argument for the government being intimately involved in the evolution of this new system, so people are guaranteed access."

He said instead of being concerned about the problems of access in the new system, people are only thinking about all of the opportunities involved with the system.

"There is also a focus on the gee-whiz aspect: 'Isn't this going to be wonderful to be able to dial up a movie every time we want it?'" Williams said.

Clark said he agrees that the system will be expensive at first, but he said he believes, as with most new technology, the price will go down.

"With every new technology that comes along, there aren't that many people who can afford it or who are interested in having it," he said.

even better.

A la carte pricing led to decreases for 80 percent to 99 percent of customers, depending on the community, said Barbara Lukens of Comcast Corp.

"I don't have an average or median for the company," she said. "Most of our rates did go down for regulated services and equipment."

very new so, many people haven't heard much about the chapter getting started."

She said UK a NOW chapter separate from the Lexington chapter. "We will be addressing completely different issues than the Lexington chapter of NOW."

The next meeting for the campus chapter of NOW will be held Nov. 4 in 245 Old Student Center. Information about the group can be obtained in 30-A Student Organization Center.

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Terminal Type: TVI (or other type specific to cluster site and/or terminal)
Term: Spring 1994 - enter T937

Cluster Locations

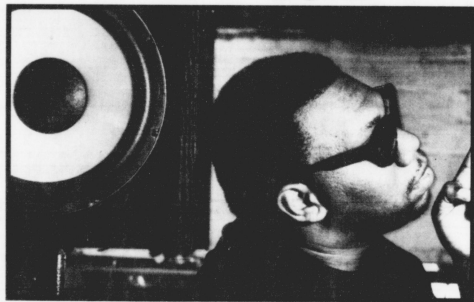
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KRS - ONE



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FREE LECTURE

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NOW

Continued from Page 1

"We are working on the development of a rape awareness program for all of the sororities and fraternities," she said. "We hope to get the administration to add a rape awareness program to the fall orientation program also."

Gender bias is another issue that the group will address.

"I don't know that the teachers are necessarily guilty of gender bias, but most women seem to have a hard time speaking up in class," Crabtree said.

Journalism freshman Sara Byrd, a member of the group, said, "I am very excited about getting things underway. I think there will be some changes for the better on campus."

Two organizational meetings for NOW have been held up to this point, Byrd said. "We really are

Lecture

Continued from Page 1

Parker said.

"The type of education you're getting is preparing you for the job market. It's not preparing you for civilization."

Parker's return to UK marks his second lecture in two years, a comeback that SAB Multicultural Committee co-chairman Richard S. Gray saw as necessary.

"He's a powerful speaker with a powerful message," Gray said of Parker's speech in 1991 with Kwame Toure. "Just because he was here once does not mean he can't come back again and have the same impact."

Ex-skinhead convicted in killing

By Janice L. Magin
Associate Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A former skinhead was convicted yesterday of killing a homeless black man during a drunken celebration of Adolf Hitler's birthday.

Mark Lane, 19, was found guilty of manslaughter and faces up to 20 years in prison.

Prosecutors had sought a murder conviction, which carries a possible life sentence.

Lane, from Lilburn, Ga., said he was extremely drunk when Benny Rembert was stabbed to death under a Birmingham bridge in April 1992, during a local skinhead group's celebration of Hitler's birthday.

Prosecutors said Lane and three

other skinheads had gone "bashing," meaning they went in search of blacks, Jews or homosexuals to beat up.

But Lane testified he was passed out in the back seat of a car at the time of the slaying.

Two older skinheads were convicted of murder and were sentenced to 30 years and life in prison. Lane's sentencing was set for Nov. 19.

A fourth defendant, Christi Watson, is scheduled to go on trial in December.

Lane, a skinhead since he was 14, was head captain of the Confederate Hammer Skinheads and lived at the "WAR House" — a White Aryan Resistance hangout in suburban Birmingham for followers of its white supremacist and Nazi doctrine.

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DIVERSIONS

'Rudy' warms heart with true success story



"Rudy" Starring Sean Astin TriStar Pictures

By Liz Lobert Staff Critic

"Rudy" is a heart-touching movie about the American dream of success.

It is the true story of one man, Rudy Ruettiger (Sean Astin), who had a dream and worked hard all of his life to make it come true.

Rudy's lifelong dream is to be a part of the Notre Dame football team, and the 27 seconds he did play for The Fighting Irish is enough for him to say that his dream came true.

"Rudy" shows that hard work and determination can get you almost anywhere you want to go in life. Rudy triumphs over dyslexia, his limited athletic ability and his small stature.

He does not care what opposes him and works at overcoming those obstacles. That determination is



The determined Rudy Ruettiger (played by Sean Astin) stands amidst fellow teammates of Notre Dame's prestigious football team. 'Rudy' traces his path to success as a walk-on player.



what gets him his time on the field.

Astin portrays Rudy well. He is able to portray enough determination in his face that it showed he is struggling. He also comes across as innocent enough to follow through with his dream.

The only bad thing that can be said about "Rudy" is that it starts to

slow down in the middle, after about the hundredth time someone laughs at his aspirations. The viewer begins to wonder if his dream is ever going to be brought to life.

Although "Rudy" slows down in the middle, that only helps build on the emotions of the climax at the end. When everyone, Rudy, his friends and the audience, starts to think that Rudy should stop fantasizing about being part of the toughest college football program in the country, he gets his chance.

The other players on the team say they won't dress for the final game

of the season if Rudy, the walk-on, can't dress.

By the time Rudy gets put into the game, the audience members are on the edge of their seats ready to cheer along with the crowd at the football game.

"Rudy" encourages dreaming and hard work. It says that anything is possible as long as you want it enough.

It is important that people are reminded that dreams do come true. In the fast-paced, competitive society of the '90s, people tend to forget it.

Urgent rock overpowers Urge Overkill



Urge Overkill Saturation Geffen Records

By Eli Humble Contributing Critic

With his new release, *Saturation*, Urge Overkill thrusts itself into the new crop of refreshing, innovative alternative bands along with Smashing Pumpkins, Radiohead and even Lenny Kravitz. The Chicago trio makes no



mistake about its intentions: They came to rock.

The album roars out of the gate with the dirty, guitar-driven rocker and current MTV mainstay "Sister Havana." All too often the term "alternative" is merely a disguise for pure rock'n'roll, which is definitely the case with Urge Overkill.

The second track, "Tequila Sundae," appears poised to be a follow up single, with the group's trashy, garage sound maintaining the groove and attitude. The band also adds occasional sound effects to enhance the tunes.

"Positive Bleeding" includes lush, acoustic strumming, as well as pounding, two-fisted guitar riffs. It's evident that Urge Overkill always puts the song first, and largely succeeds.

Urge Overkill's influences are all over the place. "The Stalker" sounds like a polished, far-out version of AC/DC, while "Back on Me" reflects warped visions of Tom Petty, as well as R.E.M.

One of the more interesting tracks, "Dropout," opens with eerie, synthesized melodies and a repetitive, almost industrial back-beat, adding well-placed acoustic rhythms and warm vocal harmonies.

Whatever these guys try always results in something catchy and irresistible.

The band unit is uncharacteristically tight considering the fuzzy, garage grunge that it plays. Blackie O keeps an excellent, kicking beat throughout the album. He and bassist "Eddie" King Roeser combine to form an outstanding rhythm section.

I urge anyone who wants to rediscover rock'n'roll to check it out.

KRS-One raps social justice



KRS-One *Return of the Boom Rap* Jive Records

By Matthew DeForo Contributing Critic

At the front of the line that declared rap as an intellectual medium, KRS-One (aka Kris Parker) poses with various lines of thought.

With each new release, you find yourself asking, "What's his line of propaganda now?"

Return of the Boom Rap is KRS-One's first solo album since he burst onto the rap scene in 1985. This also is his first effort in the past six years without his former group Boogie Down Productions.

Ripe with reggae sounds and deliberate hip hop beats, *Return* continues his role as a "Teacher" in hip hop and black culture. Always concerned with problems of the inner city, the role of rap as urban folk music takes on new meaning as he rhymes the details of history.

"Sound of Da Police," strong in



rasta beats, finds KRS-One proving his adept feel for a reggae sound. Thick with bass and underlying horn spurts, KRS-One chants: "First show a little respect and change your behavior/Change your attitude/Change your plan/There can never be justice on stolen land."

Still struggling to raise awareness of the injustice served at the hands of law enforcement, the "officer" and "overseer" become synonymous. In bitter tones the two are linked together through the lines of time, "You need a little clarity/Check the similarity/The overseer role around the plantation/The officer is out patrolling our nation."

Even though he has evolved with rap through its stages of evolution, KRS-One is not without his fulfilling of the traditional rap stereotype.

On "Mad Crew" and "Return of the Boom Rap," he joins the legions of other rappers who posture and claim to be the biggest and baddest on the block.

"Higher Level" takes a stance that KRS-One is familiar with. He is searching to define the levels of socialization, discrimination and the lack of a religion to call his own.

The only thing concrete that establishes itself is a spirituality that will guide him and us through the fallacies of history and what we have been taught. With a hammering beat and a distinctive drawl, he says, "We gonna talk about what you believe in/We gonna talk about how you been trained."

Echoes of "Sound of Da Police" ring through the chunky thump of the bass as he says, "Emancipation is long overdue/So if it come from procrastination/Cause freedom is within you." Ringing true with clever rhymes that have a streetwise intensity, KRS-One again has proved his role as an "Eduainer" and a "Teacher" of history through hip hop.

KRS-One has pointed rap and hip hop in new direction of intellectual free thought and given it and us courage to question history.

'Joy Luck' joyous portrait of families



"The Joy Luck Club" Hollywood Pictures

By Irene Hong Contributing Critic

Some movie-goers will dismiss "The Joy Luck Club" as an Asian-American special interest movie.

Audience members familiar with Amy Tan's novel of the same name, however, understand the cross-cultural appeal of her characters.

The movie interweaves the stories of four Chinese immigrant women (who form the Joy Luck Club in San Francisco) and their American-born daughters.

In a series of flashbacks, the audience becomes immersed in the narration by each of the mother-daughter pairs.

Granted, when the third mother gets a far-away look in her eyes and a flashback ensues, the movie seems slightly contrived.

We hardly mind this formula, however, since the courses of the women's lives are so compelling. In one sequence, the audience follows the strong-willed Auntie Lindo from the day her mother promises her, as a four-year-old, to a wealthy family in an arranged marriage.

According to the matchmaker's agreement, Lindo's mother must deliver her to the husband's family when Lindo becomes 15. Until then, Lindo's mother reprimands her daily, saying that "no one would want such a daughter-in-law."

Moments like this illustrate one of the greatest strengths of the movie: the screenplay. Written by Amy Tan and Oscar-winner Ron Bass ("Rain Man"), the language of the narration paints vivid images.

When the mother Ying-ying decides to talk her daughter out of her destructive marriage, she describes how she waits "like a tiger... to cut her spirit loose."

Perhaps the most memorable as-



pect of "Joy Luck" is its power to evoke emotion.

In one startling scene, Ying-ying charges at her abusive husband with a shard of broken china, but stops abruptly when he orders her to clean up her "mess."

Watching the frail Ying-ying, battered in mind and body, obediently stoop to gather the broken pieces is a poignant moment. Though she finally escapes this abusive marriage, it scars the rest of her life: Her daughter, Lina, "had no spirit because I had none to give her."

Perhaps the detailed, fascinating plot — involving three generations in diverse cultures — would have carried "Joy Luck" all by itself.

In unfolding the plot, however, the movie also masterfully combines compelling narration and images that move the audience. Amy Tan's rich storytelling translates beautifully to the screen.

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Students suspended over rebel flag rule

Associated Press

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Woodford County High School suspended 18 white students until Monday for "defying administrative authority" during a dispute over bringing the Confederate flag onto the school grounds.

The 18 had refused to return to classrooms last Friday after 50 other white students walked out briefly to protest Principal Peter Lefavre's request that the flags be kept out of school until tensions eased.

Some protesters pointed out that Lefavre did not ask black students to stop wearing Malcolm X symbols.

"We're wearing the rebel flags for our heritage just as they're wearing the X for theirs," said Jennifer Rockwell, 16, a junior who was suspended. "The principal wasn't being fair. That's what set us off."

Lefavre said he acted because rumors were circulating throughout the school about fights that had broken out a week earlier at a football game where at least

one white student was wearing a Confederate flag bandana and "taunting" black students.

Lefavre said the flags and Malcolm X symbols are now allowed at school as long as they are not used to taunt other people.

"Freedoms and rights students have become questionable when we talk about wearing symbols on clothing," Lefavre said.

"Our objective is to provide an atmosphere where everyone can learn and feel safe. What we have here is a very small, biased group of kids who chose not to let this go."

Woodford County High, which has a black population of about 7 percent out of 1,150 students, has not experienced racial tensions before, Lefavre said.

Everett Hoffman, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, said the students were right to challenge the principal's actions but should not have broken other rules in doing so, such as walking out of school.

Senate rejects limits on Clinton

Proposal would have denied Haiti funds unless approved

By Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton won a hard-fought victory yesterday as the Senate rejected curbs on his right as commander in chief to send troops to Haiti.

Instead, senators endorsed a non-binding compromise their leaders made with the White House.

Both Democrats and Republicans, exasperated with the administration's foreign policymaking in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia, have pushed for sharp restrictions on presidential authority during the past two weeks.

But on the Senate, by an 81-19

vote, turned aside an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to deny funds for any military operation in Haiti unless Clinton had Congress' approval in advance.

The vote came after Helms renewed his scathing attack on deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, branding him a "demonstrable killer." Only Republicans, including Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., supported the proposal.

The Senate then voted, 98-2, for a watered-down measure that says Clinton should seek approval from lawmakers before committing troops to Haiti but is not required to do so.

Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who has vigorously opposed Clinton's policy in Somalia, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a longtime opponent of military operations, cast the dissenting votes.

The White House, Republican leader Dole and other senators fought the compromise during three days of negotiations as Clinton fought off the challenge to his foreign policy and war-making authority.

Dole argued that it was imperative that Congress speak before the fact on Haiti — "before the body bags are counted, before the caskets come home, before we have the bad news about the tragic loss of one American life in Haiti."

The amendments were part of a \$239 billion defense spending bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. By voice vote, the Senate approved the legislation after more than a

week of debate overshadowed by the deployment-authority question.

The legislation, which must be reconciled with a bill in the House, largely tracks the defense budget approved last month, and includes a 2.2 percent pay raise for military personnel and \$2.8 billion for ballistic missile defense. The Senate broke with the House by adding \$3.4 billion for a new, nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The bill includes \$2.5 million for the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, which subsidizes recreational shooting, sponsored by the Army's Division of Civilian Marksmanship.

The 93-year-old program gives out 40 million rounds of ammunition and provides firearms for competition each year. Among the beneficiaries are gun clubs, some of which have ties to the National Rifle Association and the Boy Scouts.

Army Rangers pulling out, but Somalia remains tense

By Paul Alexander
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Army Rangers began heading home yesterday, their mission to capture clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid eliminated by the United Nation's emphasis on finding a peaceful solution to Somalia's problems.

But Mogadishu remained tense. Rumors circulated that U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali might visit the U.N. peacekeeping force, sparking fears of riots.

The first 105 Rangers boarded two planes back to the United States. Journalists were allowed to photograph their last-minute preparations, but were not permitted to ask

questions.

The Rangers arrived Aug. 26. They were put in charge of finding and arresting Aidid, the faction leader who had gone underground since 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed June 5 in coordinated ambushes blamed on his militia.

But intelligence breakdowns led to a couple of quick embarrassments for the Rangers, including a raid in which they arrested U.N. aid workers by mistake.

An Oct. 3 battle that killed 18 American soldiers, a Malaysian peacekeeper and, according to Aidid, 300 Somalis led to the re-emphasis on political negotiations that had somewhat withered since June.

While Aidid remains a wanted man with a \$25,000 bounty on his head, he no longer is being actively sought, officials say.

Other U.S. reinforcements have been arriving daily. In addition to

tanks and other heavy armor, they include 5,200 soldiers on the ground, a 200-member Air Force contingent and 3,600 Marines anchored off the coast in landing ships.

Their task is to provide security for U.S. troops and other U.N. forces and to back up any peacekeepers who run into trouble.

About 750 Rangers — an initial group of 400, about 250 reinforcements and 100 support personnel — are going back to the United States over the next few days.

Diplomatic efforts are continuing, but have reached a stalemate, with both U.N. officials and representatives of Aidid's faction claiming the ball is in the other's court. Other factions have said they will not negotiate directly with Aidid, who they claim wants to be president of a rebuilt Somalia.

Boutros-Ghali, an Egyptian Copt, is widely disliked in predominantly Muslim Somalia. A visit to the country would run against President Clinton's recommendation.

U.N. officials have been evasive for weeks about whether the secretary-general would visit to assess the U.N. operation.

In Nairobi, Kenya, his representatives said Boutros-Ghali will leave there today, but they would not specify his next destination. Officials in Mogadishu said they had yet to receive word on whether he would come.

The city was rife with rumors yesterday, including one that Boutros-Ghali was on his way and Somalis were erecting barricades. Both turned out to be false.

In a 24-hour period the United Nations described as quiet, the only action was another in a series of peace demonstrations by Aidid's faction.

20 Germans sent to Israel for reform

By Karen Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Twenty young Germans who enjoy street trawls and attacks on foreigners have been sent by their hometown on a tour of Israel in an effort to reform them.

While they see themselves as right-wing hoodlums, some Israelis see them as neo-Nazis.

Rene Flaemig, a 20-year-old roofer from Dresden, said so far the trip hasn't changed his views. Flaemig resents foreigners in his hometown, calling them "parasites."

He's never hated Jews, he said, mainly because there aren't many in Dresden. And he's never denied the Holocaust, in which Nazi Germans murdered 6 million Jews.

Still, Flaemig said he was disappointed by the group's visit Wednesday to the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem.

"We've seen all those pictures before. They are in all the history books in school," said Flaemig during a visit to the Western Wall.

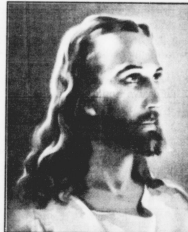
Flaemig and his friend, Olaf Rentzsch, a 21-year-old unemployed toolmaker, eagerly placed paper skullcaps on their heads as they passed through the gate to the Wall and asked two reporters to take pictures. Skullcaps are worn by observant Jews and required at the Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine.

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SPORTS

Mr. Robinson's neighborhood

Senior provides quiet leadership to UK's much improved secondary

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

Don Robinson isn't your average Southeastern Conference football star.

There aren't reporters constantly posing questions on his game-time efforts and his file of press clippings is near empty at best.

But, stardom certainly is a fitting term for Robinson, no matter if the droves of SEC media realize it.

"I just go out to play. I mean, I don't get a lot of media attention, but as long as I take care of my job on the field, that is what really counts," he said.

Robinson certainly has taken care

of every aspect of his position in the UK secondary.

The senior cornerback out of John Marshall High School in Richmond, Va., quietly has compiled some pretty gaudy stats, including 30 unassisted tackles and one interception through six contests this year.

Still, despite his on-field heroics, the media spotlight has been strangely elusive. But Robinson insists he is content just focusing on the rigors of big-time college football.

"All I'm really focused on is making the correct play and making sure that I do my part in helping this team win football games," he said.

Although often overshadowed by his somewhat flashy teammates, Robinson's part in the Wildcat unit has been ominous since his sophomore campaign.

The 6-1, 190 pounder has collected 122 tackles in the past two seasons as well as earning SEC defensive player of the week honors against Florida in 1991, an outing he calls his greatest as a Wildcat.

"In that game, I had two interceptions and a couple of tackles," he said. "That was probably the greatest moment I've had so far here at UK." Robinson had 11 tackles in that game.

For Robinson, big plays on the field are pretty common. He has started and started in 27 matchups during his UK career, finishing no worse than fifth on the team in tackles the past two seasons.

Still, take away his award against the Gators, and Robinson's colle-

giate outing has been a string of brilliance, garnering little respect.

But, if there is any Wildcat player who is deserving of a heightening pile of accolade, Robinson is definitely the one.

He stars in the high jump for the UK track team each spring and earned a grade-point average greater than 3.0 as an agroonomy major last semester.

Characteristically modest, Robinson downplays his achievements, maintaining that he simply stays focused.

"You have to stay as focused as you possibly can, put in a lot of time in and try not to get stressed out; just try to relax and when its time for you to perform in class, on the track or the field, you just focus on that at that moment and do what you have to do," he said.

Football

Continued from Page 1

and Hearst had opted to stay in school, the Bulldogs may be challenging for a national title.

"We're talking about two Heisman trophy candidates, so, yes, those type of players can make that much of a difference," he said.

Goff, in his fifth season as head coach, said the loss of Hearst was especially tough to overcome.

"The thing about Garrison was that anytime you faked it or handed it off to him, it caught the attention of all 11 guys on defense."

Despite the defections, Georgia's offense continues to be a potent force. Led by junior quarterback Eric Zeier, the Bulldog passing attack is ranked 14th nationally (284 yards/game). Zeier's favorite target is sophomore Brice Hunter, who leads the Southeastern Conference with 44 receptions.

Zeier, the league's second-ranked passer, has completed 63.9 percent of his passes this year for 1960 yards. He set an SEC record by throwing for 544 yards against Southern Mississippi.

Curry was lavish in his praise of the Georgia quarterback.



TM GOODLEY/Kentucky Kernel Contributor

RUNNING STRONG: UK tailback Raymond McLaurin carries the ball last week against LSU.

"He brings a tremendous presence and poise to the game in addition to having that uncanny knack for accuracy," Curry said. "He can literally cut you to pieces."

"So all this attention our secondary has been getting, we'll have to rush the passer better because the play of the secondary can become insignificant if you can't rush the passer."

According to the UK coach, the pass rush this season has been a step slow. He said the extra step is "something you can add in a week's work with just a little more technique."

UK's defense, which has shed its porous image under first-year defensive coordinator Mike Archer, is ready to prove itself against its old nemesis. As a unit, the defensive

Wildcats are ranked third nationally in defensive pass efficiency and ninth in scoring defense.

Goff expects the UK secondary to serve as a formidable challenge to his star quarterback.

"Their secondary is very impressive," he said. "They don't give up big plays, and they play with a lot of confidence. The thing that impresses me most about their secondary is that as soon as somebody catches a pass against them, they get hit."

"When you watch our secondary, people seem to be running a few steps before we get close to them," Goff said.

The Georgia defense as a whole is, in fact, having problems this year. Even though Butkus award nominee Mitch Davis and Randall Godfrey occupy two of the line-backer positions, the Dawgs are yielding an average of 382 yards per game to opposing offenses.

Hoping to add to the Bulldogs' defensive futility is tailback Moe Williams, who will be making his first appearance in Sanford Stadium as a Wildcat. Williams, a native of Columbus, Ga., ruffled some feathers by spurning his home-state team and coming to UK.

Cool Cats face soldiers on ice

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

When most people think about Ft. Bragg, N.C., the image that comes to mind is a group of soldiers training for military duty.

The last thing you'd probably associate with a military base is a hockey team. But the skating soldiers from North Carolina will invade the Lexington Ice Center to-night and tomorrow.

The Cool Cats play a two-game series this weekend against Fort Bragg. UK split its opening series with Tennessee 9-7 and 4-5. After the team's effort last weekend, coach Gordon Summers said he hopes to see some major improvement for the Cool Cats.

"It wasn't a really good weekend, despite the fact that we split," he said. "In two games we had some-

thing like 13 goals scored upon us, and that should have been cut in half. Half the team wanted to play, and the other half didn't."

Summers also said he wants to reduce the number of mental errors and penalties by the team.

"The whole second period against Tennessee Saturday night, we were in the box playing short-handed," he said. "We've got to cut

down on the goon hockey.

"The guys figure that's what the crowd is looking for, so that's what they're giving them. But you don't win hockey games playing that kind of hockey."

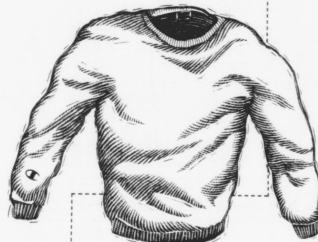
Some of the veterans said in the pre-season that the Cool Cats were a team that could score a lot of goals, and they backed that statement up.

The 8th Annual Minority Career Fair will be held October 26, 1993 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. The fair will offer students and area residents the chance to discuss job opportunities with major companies. Over 50 companies will be represented. The Career Fair will begin at 11:00 AM and end at 4:00 PM.

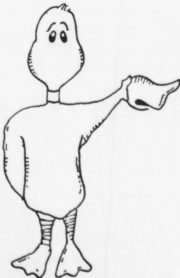
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President should deal with small nations using diplomatic measures

EDITORIAL

Once again, the United States' effort to pump democracy from a well of political decay has been thwarted by small-group resistance.

This time, the scene is Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, an oceanside capital that has leveled itself against a tidal wave of change, pushed north by the hesitant hands of President Clinton.

He has come face to face with an ugly reality that most contemporary presidents had managed to elude — some people would like nothing better than for the United States to keep its hands to itself.

Foreign policy and the Clinton administration just don't seem to mix. It is not necessarily a situation created by Clinton, however.

He inherited a post-Cold War world order that quite literally has no major heroes or villains. With Communist rule in Russia a matter for the history books, the United States cannot rest on the heels of supposed political superiority. Nor can the United States realistically expect less-developed nations to fawn over its every wish.

American military might, in an increasingly de-militarized world order, is no longer a mechanism of foreign policy, as was proved by the unflinching defiance last week of a band of Haitians who oppose the return to power of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and by the raucous determination of Mohamed Farrah Aaid supporters in Mogadishu two weeks ago.

For decades, both countries hadn't a pin dot on America's political map. Naturally, both now roll the eye of disdain at U.S. involvement in their affairs, dealing the president slap after slap in the face.

Clinton, if he is ever to gain respect among smaller nations in the new world order, must first create a feeling of good faith with them. How can a country accept another's ideals if it does not trust that nation's intentions?

In foreign policy, crossing a broken bridge on an armored horse is always a risky proposition.

Lutheran church has wrong view on gays

Guest Opinion

I am writing in response to the Oct. 20 article in the Kentucky Kernel about the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's report on sexuality. It is a complete and utter misrepresentation of the Bible and a disgrace to Christianity.

I have never seen such a distortion of scripture in my life. First of all, the Bible states that homosexuality is wrong.

"You shall not lie with a man as you would a woman" (Leviticus 18:22, NIV) says it all. There is no doubt about God's view on the subject.

Apparently, more proof is needed, so I offer the story of Sodom and Gomorrah. You know, where God rained burning sulphur down onto the two cities because of their sexual misconduct.

If you'll notice, the evidence given was a mob of men wanting to have sex with two visitors to the town, who also happened to be men. How a person who holds the Bible as the supreme truth could believe homosexuality is beyond me.

And since homosexuality is wrong, wouldn't that automatically make masturbation wrong? Let's think about this for a minute. Unless you happen to be a hermaphrodite, masturbation would mean having sex with yourself. Since you are the same sex as yourself, masturbation is homosexuality.

Now about that "binding commitment" stuff.

Again, I quote the Bible, hoping the ELCA still accepts it as evidence. Genesis 2:24 states: "For a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife (a woman) and they will be one flesh."

Nowhere in the Bible have I ever seen a homosexual marriage pleasing to God.

The report also seems to have major inconsistencies in it.

First of all, it denounces adultery. Unless I am mistaken, isn't adultery engaging in the act of sex outside of marriage? I might be wrong, but I don't think so.

It also promotes abstinence and the use of condoms. Isn't this a contradiction? They are saying, "Don't have sex, but if you do, use a condom." That is completely ludicrous.

The report also said that "little life-giving Gospel" has been addressed to homosexuals. This is for one simple reason: To be saved, you must repent of your sins (Luke 13:5). Practicing homosexuals are not sorry for their actions, so how can they even be accepted as members?

They also had the audacity to request other Lutherans not to take the Bible literally. There are some places where it is OK to follow this practice, but that is the exception, not the rule.

I can only see one reason the ELCA would have done this: political prowess.

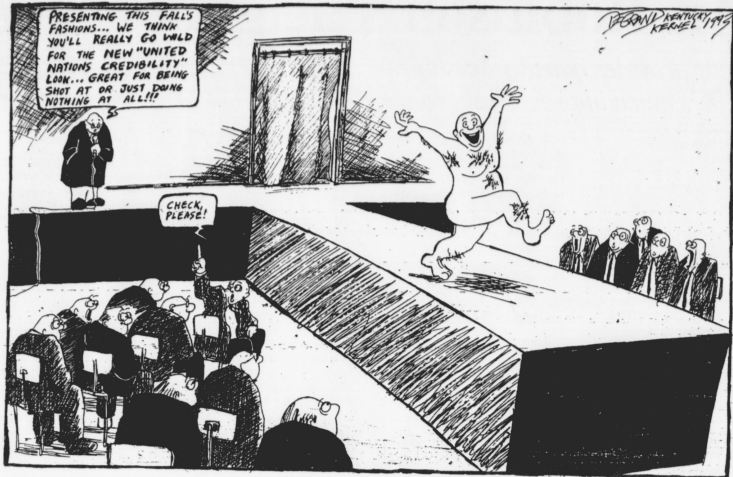
Think of all the homosexuals that will flock to the Lutheran Church now that their practices are accepted. That means more influence on who gets what position in government, not to mention all of the offerings they will amass from the extra pockets.

I am a Southern Baptist, and rather conservative in my views on religion. I am proud of my denomination, as well as others who have taken a stand against homosexuality.

I admit I do not know any "out of the closet" gays, so some will just take my opinion aside as that of a gay basher. Knowing a homosexual, however, does not make me more or less qualified to make an unbiased decision on the subject.

As with all religious questions, the answer is in the Bible. The Lord's feelings on the matter are clearly stated, and that's all I or any other true Christian needs.

Scott Webb is a chemical engineering freshman.



♂ Sex in the '90s ♀

Sex. We see it everywhere, on the streets, on television, in magazines and on the movie screen. But do we ever talk about it? Not just locker room talk about whom we're doing it with, but about the fundamentals and feelings involved in what some would call America's favorite pastime. The following is the first in an on-going Viewpoint page series about sex at UK in the age of AIDS, abstinence and the sexual revolution.

Antioch a leader in preventing harassment

Mary Ann Estrada
Kernel Columnist

Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, recently implemented mandatory sexual consent workshops for all freshmen.

This is part of a revised policy that was initiated in 1990 after a number of sexual assaults occurred on campus.

Lecturer Karen Hall told the students of the various violations under the policy: "rape, which involves penetration; sexual assault, which does not involve penetration; and sexual imposition, which is defined as unwanted touching."

She informed them that the Antioch policy requires "willing and verbal consent" for each and every individual sex act, and furthermore, "consent is not meaningful" if given while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Responses varied, but one male student was quoted as saying, "If I have to ask those questions, I won't get what I want."

He probably wasn't the winner of the Mr. Sensitivity Contest.

Some critics argue that the Antioch policy is another example of political correctness run amuck.

Others argue that it blurs the

control of one's faculties, and thus is aimed at clarifying the boundaries and not "blurring" them.

Moreover, as all freshman students are required to attend the identical workshops, females also are getting the message it's not acceptable to take advantage of drunken prospective sexual partners, etc.

The policy seeks to eliminate the

let's get buck naked and f---."

However, it does have a refreshingly candid quality to it, and it is infinitely preferable to being the recipient of unwanted touching, sexual assault or date rape.

Antioch College is to be commended for its efforts in trying to cultivate more sensitive and responsible behavior.

While it may seem that Antioch's policy is little more than Miss Manners meets Dr. Ruth, it's no small thing that they're making an effort, and I applaud them.

Various science-fiction books I've read have mentioned open, forthright communication on sexual matters as one aspect of future societies.

Now that Antioch has taken this progressive step, could this be an idea whose time has come?

Mary Ann Estrada is an employee of the UK Survey and Research Center and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

boundary between miscommunication and coercion, and encourages the stereotype of women as weak and men as bestial.

And, of course, some critics argue, "It would ruin the mood."

To the first group of critics, one

Some critics argue that the Antioch policy is another example of political correctness run amuck. Others argue that it blurs the boundary between miscommunication and coercion . . .

And, of course, some critics argue, "It would ruin the mood."

might respond to attempt to diminish the occurrence of sexual assaults and encourage students to treat each other respectfully in their sexual/social behavior.

To the second group of critics, one might argue that the policy is aimed at making sexual consent explicit and given while in full

predator/victim mindset of every sex and sexual orientation.

To the third group of critics, the one that complain it would ruin the mood if you have to ask: Well, you'd simply have to learn to be more articulate and open about what you want.

I wouldn't suggest using a line from one of Ice-T's songs, "Girls,

Student not alone in sexual identity search

Dear Counselor,

I am male and 20 years old. Since I was in junior high, I have been troubled by sexual feelings toward men, and I am beginning to be afraid that I am gay or bisexual.

I want someone to help me get rid of these feelings, but until now I have been afraid to ask someone. Can you help me?

Sincerely,

Confused

Dear Confused,

You have a more common fear than you believe. In fact, you share it with at least 10 percent of the men on campus.

Ever since the Kinsey Institute first published its results in the late 1940s and early 1950s, there has been a growing awareness, both in the mental health community and society as a whole, that we are not justified in separating people into just two categories — homosexual (lesbian/gay/bisexual) and heterosexual.

In reality, sexual orientation exists on a continuum with totally heterosexual and totally homosexual people at opposite ends and the vast majority of humanity somewhere in between.

Counselor's Corner

We all probably are born fairly amorphous in our sexual attraction to others and grow into our sexual identities as we mature; therefore, at some time in their lives, many, if not most, people have experienced at least some sexual feelings for people of the same sex.

What we do know is that at any one moment in time, from 10 to 15 percent of the U.S. population is predominantly homosexual in its sexual behavior.

This does not, however, mean that people who find themselves with any physical attraction to a person of the same sex is necessarily lesbian, gay or bisexual.

Researchers have found that about one-third of all males in the United States have some same-sex intimate sexual experience.

Because only 10 percent of the male population labels itself as gay, there must be a large number of males (and presumably females) who have some same-sex experience but do not label themselves as gay.

One should not label oneself simply in terms of sexual behavior.

In the early '70s, homosexuality

was removed from the list of human conditions that is defined as deviant or pathological. Homosexuality is seen by the mental health community increasingly as a natural human variation, not a mental illness.

Though there still are mental health practitioners who believe in attempting to change a person's basic sexual orientation, this now is viewed as unethical, or at least unwise, by most professionals.

Despite occasional claims to the contrary, satisfactory scientific evidence to prove that anyone's basic sexual orientation can be changed is lacking.

Particularly at your age, people frequently are confused about their sexual identities.

In counseling, we might explore with you such things as what you want out of relationships for the future, whom you fantasize about, what your past sexual experiences have been like, what your dreams include for your future and with which people you would most enjoy spending time.

Our sexual orientations are made up of all of these things in addition to sexual behavior.

Even though it is not possible from your letter to determine whether you are gay or bisexual, the traditional college years are a

common time for people who are gay to begin to explore what it means for them to be lesbian, gay or bisexual.

The majority of homosexuals are well-adjusted, healthy individuals. If it does happen that you are gay, rest assured that a happy, productive life is quite possible for you.

Contrary to the societal stereotype, lesbians, gays and bisexuals who have accepted their homosexuality do not live lives in the shadows but have lives that can be full and rich.

Counseling can help you explore the options and possibilities that are open to you whatever your orientation is.

A counselor can help you work through the negative and largely false stereotypes that people often have about homosexuals.

This stereotypical negativity often is called homophobia.

It is something we all have, to an extent, because we live in a homophobic society, but it is not something that you have to deal with alone.

Students who wish to address these issues may come to the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call 257-8701.

Halloween '93



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