

UK reacts to president's prescription

Students, administrators say second opinion needed

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

UK students and administrators say President Clinton's remedy for national health care is a decent diagnosis. But like most physicians, they recommend a second opinion.

That opinion will come when Clinton offers more details for his prescription, they say. Especially on the trickiest operation — namely, how to pay for it all.

"I think many people agree with the president's principles," said Peter Bosomworth, acting chancellor

who will bargain for the best services.

The administration estimates the cost of the plan to be \$350 billion over five years, paid for mostly by employers, "sin" taxes on tobacco and alcohol and severe cuts in Medicare and Medicaid. But one UK official thinks those numbers need a check-up.

"What concerns me most is the estimate on cost," said Spencer Turner, director of the Student Health Service. "I'm not an economist, but anybody who's listened to economists the past few years probably knows they always blow it."

"I don't think the figures are anywhere near what it's going to cost. It's not going to happen like that. It can't."

Spencer also disagrees with Clin-

ton's claim that some citizens' health insurance payments will decrease.

"Anybody who thinks they'll end up spending less on health care out of their own pocket is basically off the wall," Turner said. "People are going to have to pay considerably more for health care. That's my opinion."

Bosomworth said "this whole movement changes the way we teach" at the medical center. But he added that some of the changes actually will benefit UK.

For example, Clinton's plan calls for federal funding of rural outreach

programs and grant money for academic health centers, both of which the University could play a role in.

In addition, the president's proposal pushes for increasing the ratio of primary care practitioners to specialists, something UK already has been doing.

"We've been actively involved in the College of Medicine in focusing on primary care," Bosomworth said. "More of our graduates are selecting primary care. In fact, 55 percent of last year's graduates chose primary care."

To attract more primary care physicians, Clinton offers benefits, such as expanded training and loan forgiveness. All of which sounds good to UK students who plan on going that route.

"I think it will be great if every-

thing works out," said Meshelle Kolan, a fourth-year medical student who wants to be a pediatrician. "Primary care is the main line of defense because they're the ones people are going to see first. I think this plan will help primary care."

"I hope it will be good for all primary care specialists," said Neely, who also is interested in pediatrics.

But second-year medical student Norissa Johnson says the plan may have a negative effect on the future of physicians.

"I think the new plan will encourage the ones that are already here to stay, but the younger ones interested in medicine to leave," she said. "There's a lot of restrictions on physicians, and that may discourage some people."

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BOSOMWORTH

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Waste site foes seek answers from officials at 1st meeting

By Lance Williams
News Editor

The nearly 150 people who attended the first public information meeting about a proposed waste disposal building on South Campus didn't want information, they wanted answers.

Audience members bombarded UK Director of Environmental Safety Harry Enoch with questions about the possible safety problems and a decrease in parking space that could be caused by locating the 10,000-square ft. beside the Garrigus Building.

Two members of the audience held up petitions that were signed by staff, faculty and students in the College of Agriculture.

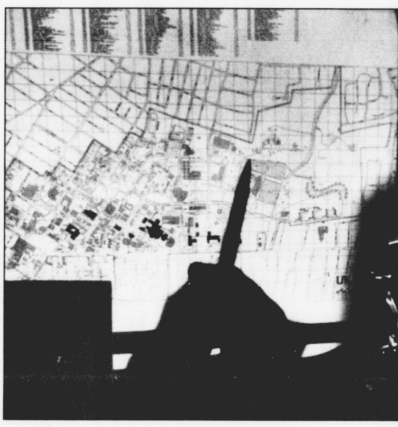
Also in attendance were Lexington residents who live near the College of Agriculture on Cooper Drive.

Strong opposition to the plan to build near the agricultural colleges is the largest obstacle for the \$1.3 million project.

Most of those in attendance showed their disapproval of the project by booing, hissing and laughing throughout Enoch's presentation.

"Probably the question most of you are asking is, 'Have we selected the best site possible?'" Enoch said.

Before he could answer, several members of the audience responded



At a public information meeting yesterday, UK Director of Environmental Safety Harry Enoch shows where a proposed waste disposal building would be located on South Campus.

with a loud "no."

Enoch said the proposed disposal site would contain the same materials already being taken to the current site in the Butler Building and Medical Center Stores on the south side of campus.

UK asked for a permit to begin building on the proposed site in May, but it will not be able to build until the bid is decided upon after two years.

The earliest date UK could begin construction of the facility would be May 1995.

Yesterday's meeting was the first

of a series centering around the project.

Enoch told the crowd there are three reasons why the new facility is needed.

First, he said, new federal government standards place the current facility below legal guidelines.

No matter if the current site is used, Enoch said, the new facility has to be built to follow the new regulations.

In addition, he said UK experiences growth in the amount of waste it produces and the current facilities' size makes it impossible to

upgrade.

Enoch said cost was the final reason for constructing the facility. Because the new site could handle more waste, transportation costs would decrease with fewer trips required to get rid of the wastes.

Enoch also said the new facility will take only on-campus waste materials initially but officials hope it eventually will be able to take in waste from the entire UK community, including the community colleges.

Enoch stressed the facility will

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Clinton launches support campaign

1,000 rally outside White House

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's call for a drastic overhaul of the nation's health care system reverberated across the nation yesterday, igniting a debate

over how much can be done at what cost. "We have to do it right and we have to do it right now," Clinton declared.

"Our work is beginning," the president told more than 1,000 allies who gathered on the White House lawn for a kickoff pep rally yesterday. "The real celebration will be when you come back in even larger numbers to this lawn when I sign a bill."

Clinton conceded a difficult road ahead to find compromise on "a matter of mind boggling complexity on the one hand and simple truth on the other."

But he confidently predicted, "We are going to get it done."

With talks, shows and a cross-country sales blitz, the administration's marketing campaign was under way in earnest. Clinton was headed to Tampa, Fla., last night for nationally televised town hall on his health-care plan.

At the invitation of the administration nearly 60 radio talk show hosts broadcast this morning from the White House lawn. They set up shop on dozens of portable tables and chairs.

Vice President Al Gore told the White House rally that America for the first time has "clearly within view the possibility of a bipartisan national effort to pass a comprehensive health care reform."

Earlier, he was on television before breakfast to argue that the plan would create a more efficient system. A Republican leader of the Senate counseled that it was "a little overgenerous and underfunded."

Administration officials suggested they were open to compromise, but they were unwilling to tip their hand this early in the debate.

The president laid out the broad outlines of his program in an impassioned, hour-long speech Wednesday night and challenged Congress to act by the end of next year to revamp the current system and assure that every American's "health care is that always there."

Legislators — at once eager and wary — pledged a bipartisan search

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Dowdy to hold forum on radio this weekend

By Rhonda Powell
Contributing Writer

UK Student Government Association Lance Dowdy will go all the way to the left Sunday afternoon.

Dowdy will appear on WFRL-FM (88.1) from 2 to 3 p.m. to talk to students about a program SGA is sponsoring and to allow time for students to ask questions about SGA.

"It's just a time for (UK students) to ask questions," said Dowdy, who added that he really did not know what to expect.

SGA, with more than 100 office holders, covers a broad realm of student concerns, making sure the "policies are being a voice of students," Dowdy said.

"I think that's one of the problems of the University because there's not enough coping mechanisms. Most problems students are facing aren't that complicated. It is just they don't have nowhere to go," Dowdy said.

Dowdy wants to highlight a few of the major student government services, including the escort ser-

vice, tutoring service, legal service, telephone directory and advising services.

"Everybody can contribute" to SGA, Dowdy said. "Contrary to belief, this is not just a greek-serving organization. This is not just a special-interest group organization. The SGA is for everybody."

"Every student is a member due to the fact that they pay \$3.25 for dues (student activities fee). It's there to aid you."

One important aspect of the forum is to plug the Rev. Jesse Jackson's visit to campus Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. After hearing Jackson speak three years ago, Dowdy said he believes

this program on campus is going to be beneficial to the University. Students will get a lot out of it."

Jackson is a "charismatic and powerful speaker," Dowdy said. "He makes you think. That's what we need is people that'll make you think."

Following the Jackson's speech, there will be discussion groups for students to talk about their thoughts on issues, Dowdy said.



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INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:

•Laurie Anderson performs Sunday night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts as part of the Student Activities Board's Next Stage Series. Story, Page 3.

VIEWPOINT:

•Even if midterm reports become a reality, students still must help themselves. Editorial, Page 4.

•Unless you're against using slimy sewer rats for animal experimentation, you don't really oppose to it. Column, Page 4.

•What will become of Michael Jackson after sexual molestation allegations? Column, Page 4.

WEATHER:

•Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers; high between 70 and 75.
•Cloudy tonight; low between 55 and 60.
•Mostly cloudy tomorrow with chance of rain increasing to 60 percent by evening; high around 70.

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Parking control begins Monday

Permits for Commonwealth Stadium lots still available

By Erica Patterson
Assistant News Editor

Students have only a few more days to take advantage of unrestricted parking at the Commonwealth Stadium lots. Permit control begins Monday.

That means that students have to day to get a valid 1993-1994 permit to park in the K-lots before risking getting tickets or having their cars towed.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said the Commonwealth Stadium lots are the last to go on control, giving students time to get parking permits.

"Our objective is to restrict students' having to stand in line as much as possible," he said.

Patrick Kass, parking control and traffic manager, said "anyone who parks on this campus needs to buy (a permit)."

A valid parking permit is required to park on campus during restricted hours. Not having a valid permit or violating other parking regulations could result in a \$33 impoundment fee, plus required pay-

ment of outstanding tickets. A parking ticket is \$7 if paid within five working days and \$10 after that. Citations for parking in a fire or service lane or a handicapped parking space is \$25.

Impounded cars are located behind Memorial Coliseum. Thornton said a car may not necessarily be impounded but may be fitted with a

lock. Thornton said "anybody who wants a K-permit, we'll sell it to them. We've never denied anyone a K-permit."

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campus for short-term visitor parking. Campus parking meters are controlled 24-hours a day.

Visitors may obtain permits to park on campus during restricted hours.

Parking spaces at the University are marked with white lines for automobiles and trucks, and green lines for motorcycles and mopeds.

Black and yellow lines indicate loading zones and are restricted to official vehicles and service vehicles dis-

playing valid A, B or service permits. Drivers may park in these spots for 15 minutes, Thornton said.

Employee parking spaces are controlled Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unless otherwise indicated on the permit control signs posted at the entrance to parking areas, all parking violations are enforced 24 hours a day.

LexTran buses and the Campus Area Transit System shuttle are available for transportation across campus.

Parking permits may be obtained from the Parking and Transportation Office. For more information, call 257-5757.

SPORTS

Tough defense carries Cats

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Randy Wyatt guaranteed it.

Coach Bill Curry needed it. And the Wildcats won it.

Down late in the fourth quarter the Wildcats, headed by first-time starter Antonio O'Ferral, came from behind to post a rare road win 21-17.

USC had two chances to come back and win, but the Wildcat defense forced the Gamecocks to turn the ball over, first on a fumble by Bran-

dson Bennett and then the clincher, Marcus Jenkins' intercepting a Steve Tanneyhill pass in the end zone with 2:13 remaining.

Early in the game, the Wildcats marched the ball 71 yards in seven plays to take the early 7-0 lead on their first possession.

The Cats used a 25-yard pass to Alfonso Browning on the first play and a 32-yard run by Donnell Gordon to get to the South Carolina 3-yard line.

Damon Hood did the rest as he ploughed over the goal line.

The Gamecocks came back in the second quarter to tie the score at 7-

7 with the help of the UK offense.

The Wildcat offense fumbled the ball twice deep in their own territory. The second fumble resulting in a Bennett 1-yard run.

The Gamecocks appeared to have the momentum into the locker room and came out in the third quarter, determined to take control of game.

Bennett, who was the leading rusher for the Gamecocks, ran straight through the Wildcats' defense as he led South Carolina to a touchdown and a 21-yard field goal by Touch Morton.

The 17-7 lead appeared to be too much for the Wildcats, and then the much-maligned offense came alive.

First was a 64-yard run by Randy Wyatt to pull the Cats to within three.

Then, following a brilliant defensive series by the Wildcats, the offense again took over.

Concentrating solely on the run, the Wildcats marched the ball down the field in a style similar to Sherman's march to the sea.

In what was perhaps its best drive of the year, the UK offense took the ball 81 yards in 13 plays, with Michael Woodfork going over the top and giving the Cats a 21-17 lead.

Volleyball Wildcats play host to Challenge

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

Denoon, return from last year's team which earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"They are a young team with good athletes, and if they take control of the match and we lose our intensity, which we sometimes do, then we could be in trouble," Ralston-Flory said.

While the match with Colorado may look on paper to be the big match of the weekend, for Ralston-Flory the big match is the with the Cougars.

"We cannot afford to lose to Houston, they are a team within our region, and we cannot lose to anyone inside our region," Ralston-Flory said.

This week marks the first time that UK has been ranked in the Top 10 since 1988. The team's 9-0 start is its best since 1989 when it started 10-0.

The 10th-ranked UK volleyball team returns home to play host to No. 9 Colorado, Houston and Butler in the Ramada Conference Challenge this weekend at Memorial Coliseum.

Colorado (7-1) brings an offense to Lexington that the Wildcats have not seen this year.

"I would compare their offense to a run and shoot offense that you would see in basketball," Volleyball coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. The Wildcats play the Buffaloes tonight at 8.

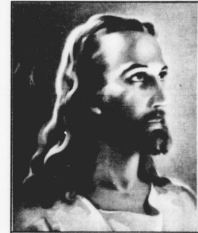
Unlike most offenses, in which the players stay in the same zone, Colorado's players are in constant motion. An outside hitter playing the right side of the net will move over to the left side for a spike. On the same play, she might return to her original position before the point is over.

"The outside blocker's job will be much tougher because their outside hitters will be hitting from all over, instead of from the same zone," Ralston-Flory said.

Colorado is a young team with only one senior, setter Nicole Vranesh.

Butler (11-3) comes into the tournament having won five of its past seven matches, including winning all three matches in the Purdue Premier last weekend.

Of the three teams that UK will play this weekend, Houston is a team that easily could be overlooked by the Wildcats. The Cougars (2-7) are in the process of rebuilding. Only two starters, senior Ashley Mulkey and junior Lilly



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Rifle team unknown locally, not nationally

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

Raise your hand if you knew that UK had a shooting team.

It's OK, don't be afraid to admit that you had no clue.

For shooting team coach Harry Mullins and his squad, it's nothing new for the vast majority of the 24,000 or so people on this campus to be unaware of the group's existence.

Mullins' team, the only co-ed varsity squad on campus, has grown rather accustomed to firing at targets all by themselves in the basement of Barker Hall. And considering their No. 10 national ranking, they're doing just fine without you.

Of course, that doesn't mean they'd particularly mind if you showed a little interest.

"(Shooting competitions) are very much open to spectators," Mullins said. "The only drawback is that when we shoot 22 rifles, there's not a lot of room for spectators. But during the air rifle events when they shoot from the front of the room, I'd love to have people come down and watch."

"I think (having spectators) would actually enhance (the team's) performance because some of them have international aspirations, and when you go to other countries, it's actually a very popular sport."

1993-94 SHOOTING TEAM ROSTER	
Jaimé Ponton	Sr. Frederick, MD
Kyla Owehs	Sr. Cincinnati, OH
Nichole Lahham	Jr. Owensboro, KY
Mike Singer	So. Beaverton, OR
Nancy Napolski	So. Downers Grove, IL
Dan Todd	So. Jacksonville, FL
Ryan Rice	So. Cadetsburg, KY
David Yunt	So. Louisville, KY
Alex Chapman	So. Lexington, KY
Shawn Rice	So. Calletsburg, KY
Owen Blakemore	Fr. Hockessin, DE
Erik Anderson	Fr. Colorado Springs, CO
Mike Biggs	Fr. South Shore, KY
Ronnie McCarthy	Fr. Paris, KY

DIANE SOBLEN/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

"A couple of years ago in Europe, they had two or three thousand people show up to see one 30-minute event."

However, that was in Europe. Around here, though, UK doesn't stand for "United Kingdom," and fan support for rifle has been less than overwhelming.

If screaming crowds are not a motivating factor for the shooting team, neither is the local media coverage, which usually ranges from sliver to none.

Mullins says getting players motivated can be difficult when they are just about the only people aware of their accomplishments.

"We have two guys, Erik (Anderson), a freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo.) and Owen (Blakemore, a freshman from Hockessin, Del.) who have a good opportunity as far as freshmen go for All-American," Mullins said.

"And we had a few last year who missed it by just a point or less, as far as the average goes for the whole season, to get All-American, which only takes the top 10 shooters nationally."

"So on (the national level), we have a real good class of shooters, and for them to not get any recognition, basically the only gratification that they get is personal gratification, and maybe once in a while an article in the newspaper."

With the No. 10 ranking, UK has high hopes for the season ahead, which runs from late this month until the NCAA Championship in late March. No matches are held in December.

"To be honest, I've set some personal goals, and the team has set some goals," Mullins said. "I think that the sky's the limit."

"I'd like us not to fall below where we are right now, as far as being No. 10 in the country, but the only place I see us going in the next six months to a year is up. We have the capabilities that at our best we could finish well and maybe even win a national championship."

"In air rifle, which is a separate event, I think we are by far one of the top two or three teams in the country."

Jaime Ponton, a senior from Frederick, Mass., said that while the team has not gotten together to establish official goals, the UK squad sees itself going a long way this season.

"We really want to make the NCAA championships this year," she said. "We got really close last year in air rifle, and this year we think that we have one of the strongest teams in the country in air rifle."

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DIVERSIONS

Laurie Anderson melds multimedia

By P.M. Jeffries
Contributing Writer

The second season of the Student Activities Board's Next Stage Series makes its impeccable debut on Sunday with the not-to-be-missed Lexington debut of Laurie Anderson.

Anderson easily has been the most visible proponent of performance art for more than a decade. A multimedia, musical and theatrical wizard, she has defined herself and her worldly perception by freezing the ether, giving extended form and meaning to the vast sums of information/experience that swirl around us all.

Mostly, she is known for her musical endeavors, including five albums for Warner Bros. In this arena, Anderson has prospered.

Though frequently jagged, her effect often is reassurance. Anderson is an electronic southsayer.

She guides her audience through a daily barrage of spewing data, opaque operator's manuals and other technological assaults on simplicity with inspiration and humor.

Among her now-heralded bag of tricks: Her tape bow violin, which produces everything from wolf howls to recordings of herself speaking, rather than a traditional violin sound; the Bodsynth, a radical drum-triggering device that allows Anderson to "play" herself in a spastic, kinetic kind of dance; and an array of electronic pitch changers, which alter her voice either up or down, suggesting different

speakers or moods.

Amazingly, Anderson's music is, at best, half the picture. Her history of stage performances is rich with spectacle. Dance, music, slides, film and visual punning are strung together with zeal, a salvation show for the future. In addition to the abundant visuals, Anderson frequently makes use of voices and personages other than her own, choosing instead to conduct the whole affair from a discreet distance.

Sunday's show apparently forays into new territory. The show hinges around excerpts from Anderson's high-tech touring stage adventure, *Stories From The Nerve Bible*. The production features dozens of TV monitors and a live band with whom Anderson will perform 30 new pieces of music. In true Anderson style, audiences can expect a bevy of tricks up the proverbial sleeve, though perhaps none so flamboyant as a rumored 15-foot-tall tomato on stage, made from a science project "recipe."

Anderson connects as much as she does anything. She connects music with image; visions with dreams; knowledge with feeling. Her magic is an ability to mix the strange and the familiar into homogeneous forms. In the process she creates an understanding of that which is foreign and a new-found appreciation of that which is ordinary.

Laurie Anderson performs 8 p.m. Sunday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Student tickets are \$12. Call 257-TICS for tickets.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEXT STAGE

Performance artist Laurie Anderson will put on a multimedia show at 8 p.m. Sunday as part of SAB's Next Stage Series.

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LEXINGTON GREEN 8 Nicholasville & New Circle Rd. 271-2073	MAN O'WAR 8 Man O'War & Richmond Rd. 268-4845	RICHMOND MALL 8 Eastern By-Pass Richmond, KY 823-8215
THE PROGRAM (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) 1:30 4:10 7:15 10:00	STRIKING DISTANCE (R) ** 1:25 3:30 5:35 7:45 9:50
STRIKING DISTANCE (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) (Special Edition) 1:30 4:10 7:15 10:00	THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) 1:40 4:45 7:10 9:35
THE AGE OF INNOCENCE (PG-13) 1:00 4:10 7:00 9:50	WALKLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:50 9:55	WALKLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:50 9:55
IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE BEAL MADDY (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45	THE BEAL MADDY (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
THE SECRET GARDEN (G) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE PROGRAM (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE SECRET GARDEN (G) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
THE BEAL MADDY (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE PROGRAM (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	HARD TARGET (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
TRUE ROMANCE (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
FREE WILLY (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	FATHER'S MOOD (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
THE GOOD SON (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	WALKLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE SECRET GARDEN (G) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
WALKLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	FATHER'S MOOD (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
BOILING SUN (G) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50		

TODAY'S THREES ONLY *NO PASSES **NO PASSES ***NO SUPERSAVERS

Weekend Calendar

Friday	Saturday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two Keys Tavern (333 S. Limestone St.) Room 101 will perform after the UK game. Admission \$2 Worsham Theater (Student Center) "Sliver," rated R, will show at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$2 with UK ID Student Center Lawn (across from Kennedy Book Store) Ted Brandy's Volkswagen will perform from noon to 1 p.m. Admission free The Virtual (117 S. Upper St.) Rave dancing 10 p.m. to dawn Admission \$2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Wracklage (361 W. Short St.) Strangemen will perform. Admission \$3 Worsham Theater (Student Center) "Sliver," rated R, will show at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$2 with UK ID New Morning Coffeehouse (394 E. Exelid Ave.) Storyteller Walker will perform African songs and stories for children. Admission free Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Artist Laurie Anderson performs at 8 p.m. Admission \$12 with UK ID

LOEWS		
NORTH PARK 500 NEW CIRCLE RD. 693-4420		WOOD PATYETS MALL
THE GOOD SON (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	BOXING HELENA (R) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:20
THE PROGRAM (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	ARMOR GAMES TO HELL (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	INTO THE WEST (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
WALKLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	HARD TARGET (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50
TRUE ROMANCE (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	HARD TARGET (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG-13) 2:00 5:00 7:20 9:40
STRIKING DISTANCE (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	
FREE WILLY (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	FREE WILLY (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	
THE GOOD SON (R) ** 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50	
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A film by Lise Ullmann

FIRST RUN! Fri & Sat 9:40
CHAIN OF DESIRE

STRICTLY BALLROOM Fri 1:30, Sat 7:30, Sun 5:40
The Postman
Always Rings Twice

FRIDAY! 12:00 *FRIZZY DANCY*

SATURDAY! 12:00 *Mad Max*

The Kentucky Theatre announces a concert by
John Hammond
Wednesday, October 13th, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.
Doors open at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets \$12.50 at Kentucky Theatre Box Office

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University of Kentucky Homecoming 1993

"Mardi Gras: Wildcat Style!"

October 1 and 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
6:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade
The Legendary "Voice of the Wildcats" Cawood Ledford and his wife, Frances, are co-grand marshals of the event. Begins at Commonwealth Stadium and ends at Memorial Coliseum.

7:30 p.m. Wildcat Roar
This Homecoming pep rally is held at Memorial Coliseum and will feature the "Cajun Queen of Comedy" Jedda Jones, skits, Royalty, the Yell Like Hell contest, and Bill Curry and the Wildcat Team.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
4:30-7:00 p.m. All University Tent Party
The Tent Party will have a "Cajun flavor" this year with music by Zydeco Bon. The tent will be located at Commonwealth Stadium between the Red and Blue Lots and feature face painters, food, prizes and celebrities.

7:00 p.m. UK Wildcats vs. Ole Miss Rebels
The perfect way to end Homecoming weekend is to watch your football team beat the Ole Miss Rebels! You can watch the Homecoming Royalty being crowned at the Haultime extravaganza, too!

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Student Center Annex

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Independent since 1971

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Student accountability, teacher input necessary for success of grade plan

EDITORIAL

The Student Government Association's resolution to have instructors give student midterm reports is admirable and deserves to be given careful examination when it goes in front of the University Senate.

This process can only help students in their quest for a better education. Although it may require more work for instructors around midterm week, the positive effects seem to outweigh the negatives.

However, the plan is not foolproof. SGA Vice President Amber Leigh, co-sponsor of the bill, has said that student government needs more input from instructors around campus.

Now it is up to the instructors to go to SGA and give their input. Any problems or ideas they have concerning the plan should be brought up now, so that they can be ironed out early.

Students also should take some of the responsibility of keeping up with midterm grades. If this plan passes in the near future, it should not mean that students should rely on it to help them drop a class or not worry about talking to their instructor.

We're all adults and should be accountable for how we are doing in the classroom. It is not difficult to break out a calculator or visit an instructor to check on grades.

If students are worried about whether they should drop a class or stick it out, they should take the initiative to find out their grades.

It's admirable that Leigh and Senator at large Steven Dawahare are trying to help the students, but in this case, the students also need to help themselves.

Symptoms of eating disorders noticeable

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Within the past 30 years, eating disorders have become a serious health issue.

These disorders are complex, multi-faceted problems and are typically characterized by compulsive behaviors, such as binge eating or dieting, starving, exercising or purging after eating. The most noted eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa.

Eating disorders primarily occur among adolescent and young adult women, but men also may be affected. People with eating disorders are obsessed with their weight.

Successful dieting becomes a measure of self-esteem, and weight loss is seen as the solution to feelings of inadequacy.

Because of the complex nature of eating disorders, professional help—including a physical exam to determine if damage has been done to the body—usually is necessary to overcome them.

The following signs may be strong clues that you or a friend have or could develop an eating disorder:

- I think about eating, my weight and body size constantly.
- I become anxious before eating.
- I'm terrified of being overweight.
- I don't know when I'm physically hungry.
- I go on eating binges and can't stop eating until I feel sick.
- I weigh myself several times a day.
- I exercise too much or am very rigid about my exercise plan.
- I believe that being in control of food proves that I can control myself.
- I feel extremely guilty after eating.

Anorexia nervosa usually is characterized by the following:

- Failure to maintain a minimal weight for age and height
- Distorted body image (seeing oneself as "fat" when actually thin)
- Abnormal fear of weight gain or loss of control of eating

habits

• Perfectionist ideas
• Anorexics are often emaciated (unhealthily thin) but are afraid to gain weight. They may experience dry skin and hair, general weakness, cold hands and feet, constipation and digestive problems, insomnia, amenorrhea (loss of menstrual periods) and an inability to think clearly.

As the disorder progresses, other problems can develop, such as infections, stress fractures, chemical imbalances and weakening of the heart muscle, which can lead to death.

Bulimics frequently manifest the following symptoms:

- Episodic binge eating
- Self-induced vomiting
- Abuse of laxatives or diuretics
- Eating and purging activities carried out in secret
- Feelings of shame and/or disgust related to eating habits or eating/purging cycle
- Variable body weights

Complications of bulimia can include dehydration, tooth and gum decay, muscle weakness, ruptured esophagus, swollen salivary glands, internal bleeding and loss of potassium, which can lead to heart and kidney failure and death.

A typical day of eating for an anorexic may be something like the following:

Breakfast: A 16-ounce Diet Coke and two ounces of black coffee

Morning snack: A 12-ounce Diet Coke

Lunch: none

Afternoon snack: Two glasses of iced tea (unsweetened)

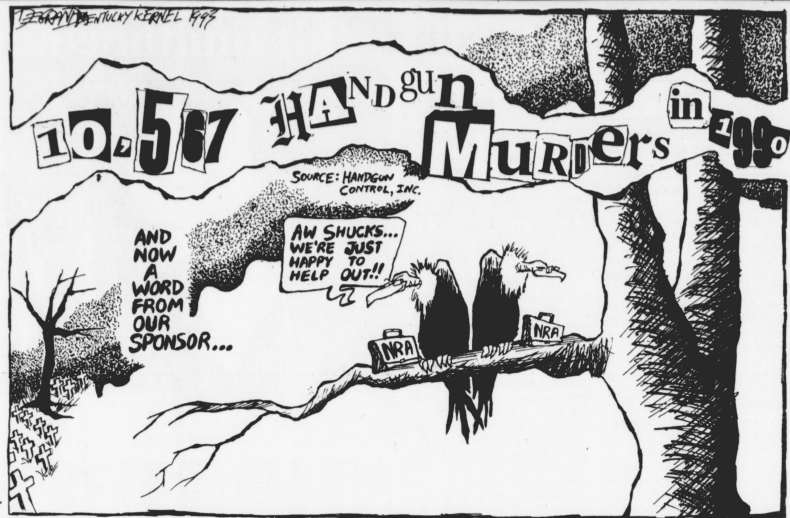
Dinner: Tomato soup and a tossed salad

Diet Coke

A typical eating binge for a bulimic may include two pieces of cake, a quart of ice cream, half a loaf of white bread, three cups of macaroni and cheese, and a quart of skim milk.

If you think you may have an eating disorder or are concerned about a friend, help is available at the Student Health Service, or you may call the UK Eating Disorders Clinic at 233-6102.

This article was provided by the UK Health Service and the UK Eating Disorders Clinic.



Snips, snails, puppy dog tails OK for tests

"They did that? To a kitty? No!"

You've seen it before. The anti-vivisectionists wheel out their reams and reels of heartrending slides of cute monkeys and bunnies being experimented on, and give emotionally charged speeches about how all life is precious, and the people in the crowd cry and swear that they'd never wish that kind of pain on any living thing (well, cute living things, anyway).

How quaint. How precious. How idiotic.

Teary-eyed speeches, aside, I think animal experimentation is a good, useful tool that lets us learn about the world. I guess it's psychotic to allow some pragmatism to seep into the works, but experimenting on animals is a powerful way of gaining knowledge, and that knowledge can be used to make the world a better place.

It may not be pretty, but not everything in this world is going to be pretty.

Not only should we experiment on animals, but we shouldn't regulate their use. Regulations are nonsense.

Either animal experimentation is right or it isn't, and if you decide it is, then you should be able to use it to the fullest.

Setting limits on what you can and cannot do to an animal because you think some experiments are icky is dumb. Someone else might have a stronger stomach than you and feel fine doing something that makes you sick; it's too subjective to be practical.

What good will regulations do? You might feel morally upstanding because you're following "rea-



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

sonable" guidelines (that ostensibly separate you from the rest of the savages), but in reality, you're no better or worse than the guy next door who's shooting electric bolts at bunny rabbits and welding puppy dogs to the ceiling — you're both using animals for your purposes.

Having "reasonable" guidelines won't make you a good person —

less animals lose their fighting spirit when the animal in question just isn't cute enough for their tastes. Pity the animal that didn't evolve attractiveness.

If you're on the side against doing experiments on animals, then do this quick thought test: Do I feel as strongly about an ugly, mangy, disease-ridden little sewer rat as I do about baby chicks and puppies?

If you said no, then you're being hypocritical about "defending" animal rights. You're not interested in the "sanctity of all life"; you're

care — but, morally, they're equal.

Furthermore, how do we know that being moved isn't the worst thing in the universe for a frog? Worse than death?

And how do we know that the effects of moving those frogs aren't farther-reaching than 50 headless rabbits?

Allowing an experiment simply because no outward pain (or an amount of pain that's small enough to not offend your weak stomach) is manifested is also very hypocritical, and yet it's the prevalent attitude.

If you really mean that you're against animal testing, then you have to mean *any* testing — the sledgehammered bunnies, the frogs that were moved and anything in between.

And, of course, you wouldn't want to indulge in any medicines that were developed using animal research or any modern conveniences similarly tainted because you're pure, right?

If you can't abide by that, then you're just an experimenter in sheep's clothing.

I've heard all the slogans: "Save the whales!" "Save the pandas!" "Save the spotted owl!" Real impressive. You've just described my sister's stuffed animal collection.

Do only cute animals deserve exemption from the researcher's blowtorch? Spare me your sloganeering. When I see "Save the slimy sewer rats," then I'll start paying attention.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

I've heard all the slogans: "Save the whales!"

"Save the pandas!" "Save the spotted owl!"

Real impressive. You've just described my sister's stuffed animal collection.

you've chosen to enslave animals, and one way or another, slavery is slavery — and they won't do much good for the animals; they'll just get in the way of productive research.

If you want to shoot electricity at bunny rabbits, then shoot electricity at bunny rabbits. If you want to weld puppy dogs to the ceiling, then weld puppy dogs to the ceiling with a clear conscience and a smile on your face.

Do what you have to do. Ever notice how the same people who are steadfastly against any animal experimentation when you mention using chimps, bunnies or kitties, fall oddly silent when you talk about using rats or cockroaches?

Suddenly, these unwavering champions of the rights of defense-

only interested in protecting your feelings.

If you asked the average crowd if taking 50 bunny rabbits and crushing their skulls with sledgehammers to test the strength of rabbit bones was a proper experiment, you would probably get a lot of dirty looks and comments like, "How disgusting!"

But if you asked that crowd if taking a bunch of frogs, moving them to a new pond, watching them for a while, then putting them back was OK, you probably wouldn't get many objections.

Why is that? Both are experiments in which animals are pressed into our service; both were done without the consent of the animals.

The latter looks so nice — you wouldn't think the frogs would

Michael Jackson victim of sensationalism

Holly Terry
Kernel Columnist

I know he's "Bad," "Dangerous" and a "Thriller." Some people say he's even a little "Off The Wall." But come on, is Michael Jackson really a child molester?

Sitting at home in my living room on Aug. 17, I was watching the news when I heard the reporter mention Michael Jackson, my favorite entertainer.

I jumped up, grabbed the remote and increased the volume. As I watched with excitement and concern, she said child molestation charges were being brought against him. My excitement turned into complete sadness as tears began to fill my eyes.

No, I didn't just hear the words child molestation and Michael Jackson used in the same sentence, I thought, Oh, God, please tell me I'm just having a nightmare and it will all pass in the morning.

Unfortunately, I wasn't dreaming. With anticipation, I waited every day for the news (noon, evening and late night) to hear the latest report.

After a week, I was still in shock and still fearful, not knowing what I was going to hear next. And now, it is near the end of September, and I'm still waiting to hear about the molestation charges brought against one of the greatest enter-

tainers of the century. Would a man who has dedicated time, money and life to helping children do anything to harm a child?

I don't understand how someone could say that about Michael Jackson. Could these allegations be just a ploy to destroy a black man who has worked hard for fame and fortune?

For years, Michael Jackson has

of them dropped out. (They said that they were not willing to testify.)

And, in Jackson's defense, a 13-year-old boy from Australia said that he slept in the same bed with Jackson, and Jackson never touched him.

The boy from Australia described it as nothing more than a harmless slumber party between best friends.

No, I didn't just hear the words child molestation and Michael Jackson used in the same sentence, I thought, Oh, God, please tell me I'm just having a nightmare and it will all pass in the morning.

been known to throw parties for children.

Many children have spent the night at his house for a friendly, harmless slumber party, so why is this case the only one that has been brought to the public's attention?

If Michael Jackson abused this boy, he probably has abused many others. Where are they? When the allegations were made, the boy's father found four other boys who said they were molested by Michael Jackson.

All of sudden, after the four boys found out they would have to testify in defense of the little boy who brought the case forward, two

Also, Alfonso Ribiero, the co-star of "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," said that he spent a great deal of time around Jackson during the taping of a Pepsi commercial, and he did not see Jackson approach him in a sexual manner.

Ribiero said Jackson related to him the way a teacher relates to young children in the classroom. "Michael is like a little kid," Ribiero said.

"Everything we did together was in the name of fun. He never came to me in any sexual way."

Sure, his behavior is somewhat strange. It is very unusual to find a 35-

year-old man spending time with children who are not his own.

Sure, it is somewhat unusual to see a man of his age at an amusement park having more fun than children. But is this any reason to label him a child molester? I think not.

According to media reports, the boy's father threatened Jackson with child molestation allegations if Jackson did not sign a contract allowing him to direct a number of films for Jackson's company.

Now, think about this carefully. If Jackson was guilty of molesting the boy, don't you think he would have given in to the blackmail?

Don't you think there would be more than three boys willing to testify? If he was a child molester, why didn't we hear about it before now?

Regardless of the outcome of the case, Jackson's career will be destroyed.

His image in the public eye will be shattered. But worst of all, a man who surrounded himself with children because they represented truth, innocence and hope to him, will now turn to no one.

What will become of the world's favorite entertainer?

Will he become a recluse sitting the deep shadows of death with nothing to fill the void in his life?

Staff Writer Holly Terry is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Meeting

Continued from Page 1

not change its policy about what particular chemicals are handled either.

"There is nothing new about the facility, except more space and better equipment," he said.

One of the more controversial points of the new project includes the installation of air ducts that will be connected to the exhaust system in the Garrigus Building.

Animal sciences faculty member Herb Strobel said the ventilation

problems could cause major disruptions.

"The main problem it has had has been inadequate air flow," said Strobel, who said the Garrigus Building's ventilation system, which was installed last year, still experiences problems. He said the addition of the new facility would further impair the system.

Animal sciences staff member Caroline Wilson held up a petition with the names of 367 faculty, staff and students who were upset about the proposed facility.

In addition, Catherine Monzingo, of Students Against the Violation

of the Environment, also a petition signed by 106 people.

Louise Kelly, who has lived near campus for the past 19 years, said she "was worried about (her) life" and she believed the additional traffic would pose problems down the road.

Several audience members said placing the facility in a heavily populated area could cause problems if an accident ever occurred.

Enoch told the crowd the building has safety features that could keep problems from getting out of hand.

The Kentucky Kernel Your campus news source

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt

Write On!



Clinton

Continued from Page 1

for common ground.

Yesterday, Gore sought to dispel some of the concerns about the Clinton plan — that it would create a vast new government bureaucracy, would cost too much, and would place a harsh burden on small business. "The federal government is not taking it over," Gore told CBS. "It is stimulating competition."

The vice president said the proposal would "preserve the freedom of choice, both for patients and for doctors."

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said Republicans agree on the need for universal coverage.

"The bottom line is, who's going to pay for it," he said on Fox TV. "The big winners were big government, big labor and big business."

UK VOLLEYBALL

1993 CONFERENCE CHALLENGE
HOUSTON VS BUTLER 6:00 P.M.

and
#9 COLORADO (7-1)

vs.
#10 KENTUCKY (9-0)

8:00 p.m.
Friday, September 24
Memorial Coliseum

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1-75, Exit 159, (606) 824-4700. Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-6.
Discontinued/almost perfect sports and fitness stuff.

Health

Continued from Page 1

Another problem facing college students may be the alliance system, which is based on residency.

"If you're from Paducah and you spend six years in Lexington going to college, you're going, in all likelihood, to get the great deal or all of your health care here," Turner said. "If you belong to some health care

alliance in Paducah, it doesn't do you much good."

Cost may present another barrier. According to a recent survey conducted by Student Health Service, 13 percent of UK students have no health insurance. Having to pay for mandatory insurance, in addition to rising tuition costs, may be too much for some to handle.

"That's an area of real concern," Turner said.

Turner called Clinton's plan "middle of the road."

"On the far left, you have people in Congress supporting a single-payer system, and on the far right you have people saying just tinker with the current system a little bit," Turner said. "I think in a year or 18 months you'll see it will end up in the middle of the road where it started."

But if the remedy is too similar, the second opinion might not be as favorable as the first.

"I think there needs to be some definite changes," Johnson said.

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UK Memorial Coliseum
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