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Schlafly speech ends SAB turmoil

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

After nearly a year of debate, the UK community is finally getting the right views — right-wing views, that is.

Phyllis Schlafly, one of the country's most outspoken conservative activists who spearheaded an organization devoted to defeating the Equal Rights Amendment, will speak in Memorial Hall tonight at 8.

"(Schlafly) is very refreshing," said David Samford, the president of UK's College Republicans. "Her traditional viewpoint is refreshing in the face of the really radical feminist viewpoints you find on most college campuses."

Samford and the College Republicans began rallying the Student Activi-

ties Boards Contemporary Affairs Committee last fall, saying the committee had a responsibility to bring a conservative speaker to UK.

The College Republican lobbied SAB to bring conservatives such as Pat Buchanan, G. Gordon Liddy and former Vice President Dan Quayle, but SAB failed to recruit these speakers for financial reasons.

"We're glad that SAB recognized that there was a need to bring a conservative speaker to UK, and we're glad that they tried to remedy the problem," Samford said, adding that

he was unsure of whether he would attend Schlafly's lecture on the role of women in the '90s.

Dara Hoffman, chairwoman of the Contemporary Affairs Committee, said she is pleased with the outcome of the six-month-long debate.

"I personally think it turned out really well," she said. "Basically we just had to find someone affordable who students would come to see. If a speaker's fee is too high, then you have to charge for admission. That was the biggest problem, finding someone affordable."

At the onset of this semester, Hoffman asked her committee to compose a list of speakers they would like to bring to UK. Schlafly was on the list.

In addition to her work with the

Conservatively speaking

Phyllis Schlafly will speak in Memorial Hall tonight at 8. The event is free, and open to the public.

"Stop the ERA" organization, Schlafly served under former President Reagan as an arms control negotiator. She also urged the GOP to condemn Roe vs. Wade during an anti-abortion speech she delivered to the Republican Party in 1994.

Kathleen Blee, a sociology professor who studies women involved in the right-wing political movement, said Schlafly came into political promi-

See SCHLAFLY on 6

Forum will honor great UK women

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

Three women employees will be honored tomorrow at UK's Forum luncheon.

One woman from the Lexington Campus, one from the Chandler Medical Center and one from the Community College System will receive the Sarah Bennett Holmes Award at the luncheon in the Student Center ballroom tomorrow at 11:45 a.m.

Penny Miller, a political science professor and chairwoman of the Kentucky Commission on Women, will speak about the role of women in Kentucky politics since suffrage.

"It is extremely important since women make up majority of the population and since women make up a majority of the electorate, they need to play a larger role in local, state and national government," Miller said.

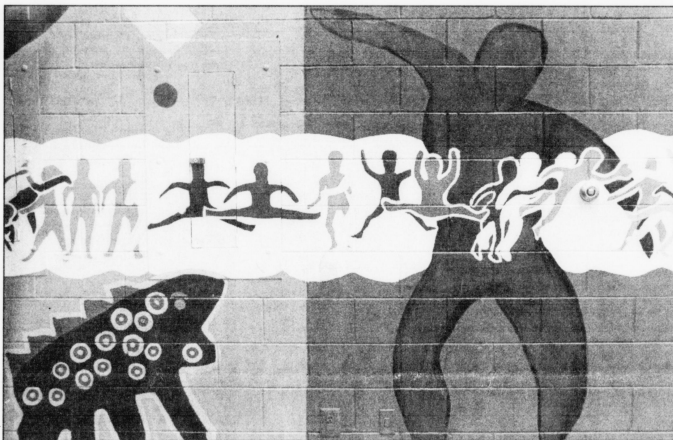
The speech will last about 15 minutes and feature those who have been role models for women in Kentucky, Miller said. Featured women include former Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Lexington Mayor Pam Miller.

"I want to encourage women participate in all facets, when women are involved in making policies we get better policies," Miller said.

The awards were named for Sarah Bennett Holmes, a former Dean of Women at UK who worked for the rights of women in Kentucky. Holmes raised four children by herself, after being widowed at a young age. She completed a master's degree in sociology. Holmes started work programs for women during the depression. The award winners were nominated by their peers on the UK faculty and staff.

The winners are women who have promoted the growth and well-being of women in the university and the state. Other criteria include overcoming obstacles and providing public service.

Any current woman staff or faculty member was eligible for the awards.



CHILD'S PLAY? This wall-sized mural in a classroom at Winburn Middle School depicts the unity of people around the world. It was painted by UK art students and middleschoolers as part of a special project called Arts in Action.

Students paint a perfect world

By Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

Tina Stevenson, a health teacher at Winburn Middle School, did not like the blank walls in her classroom.

Now her walls are a work of art.

Actually, they're even more than a work of art — they represent a cooperative effort of about 20 UK art students and middleschoolers who have just completed the first project for Arts in Action.

The program was set up to demonstrate how student leaders can creatively use the arts to stimulate positive change in their communities.

The group has spent this semester painting Stevenson's walls to show a celebration of life.

The right wall shows people in action all over the earth. The figures on that side are looking toward the sky. It represents positive attitudes around the

world, as well as harmony and unity.

The left side represents worldwide unity. The floating human forms represent people on earth interacting with each other in a spiritual and nonverbal forms of communication.

Anne Bates Allen, a UK graduate, is the designer and coordinator of the project. She trained the UK students and community volunteers who participated in the project to work in a middle school environment.

She said through the UK students and volunteers, the middle school students gained role models and mentors. Also, she added, the project taught the younger students how to apply and mix paints, design, sketch and plan.

"It is actually something that looks good and provides a major sense of accomplishment," Allen said. "I thought the kids would lose (interest) after a semester. Their enthusiasm never wavered."

Virgil Covington, principal at Winburn Middle School, helped to unveil the mural yesterday. He said the mural shows that children are interested in art and the community. The students worked on the project after school and did not receive credit for it.

"I'm happy (about the wall) because it involved the kids — it showed a cooperation between Winburn students, UK students and the community at large," he said.

The project was used to kick off "National Service Week" and served as a pilot for partnerships between universities, kindergarten through 12th grade schools and Kentucky communities.

Jodi Crowley, Arts in Action program director, said Arts in Action is funded by the Lyndhurst Foundation, which supplied some of the resources to make the project possible.

She said for the next project she hopes to get more UK students involved. And added that she encourages more people to come up with projects.

"Anytime you have healthy, trained people interacting with young people it is a great thing."



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Virgil Covington
Winburn principal

Finalist Altenkirch has already helped UK change

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

Robert Altenkirch knows a thing or two about making changes at UK.

Altenkirch, a finalist for the Lexington Campus chancellor's position, spent 13 years in UK's mechanical engineering department. In the early 1980s, Altenkirch was chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards.

That committee was responsible for implementing UK's selective admissions policy. Up until then, the University accepted all high school graduates. For two years, Altenkirch and other committee members debated the project across campus to come up with the best criteria. In the fall of 1984, the selective admissions policy began.

Not only did the change in admis-

sions standards help UK improve its academic quality, it also helped Altenkirch find his calling in life.

"It made me realize that I liked being in an administrative position where I could help move things along and get things done," Altenkirch said.

Just a few years later, Altenkirch had the opportunity to put that into practice when he was named dean of the college of engineering at Mississippi State University, a post he still holds. Since he began at MSU, the research program has almost tripled, he said.

Research always has been a strong suit for the 46-year-old St. Louis native. Among his research accom-

plishments are several grants from NASA, including a project that resulted in the first combustion experiment flown on the space shuttle.

Research never took up all of his time, however. Altenkirch was heavily involved in the University Senate here and is a former Senate Council chairman. He also still teaches.

His research and hard work in the University Senate impressed his UK colleagues.

"He has great experience, a lot of energy and is an extremely hard worker guy," said Ray Bowen, dean of the UK College of Engineering from 1983-89 and current president of Texas A & M University. "He's very much a broad citizen of the university."

Although Altenkirch has worked his entire academic career in mechanical engineering, he doesn't foresee any



Altenkirch

Meet the Candidates

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a reception for Robert Altenkirch on May 4 from 4:30 to 6:30 on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

problems adjusting to a chancellor's role, where many different departments and colleges compete for interest.

"I didn't have any problem adjusting to working with a much broader spectrum of people with different backgrounds and different points of view and putting everything together."

"It's kind of like problem-solving. And engineers are good at solving problems."

NEWSbytes

NATION Search continues in wake of Okla. bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY — Choking through dust smoke and an overpowering stench of the decaying dead buried around them, they push on. At times forced to inch along on their backs through foot-high concrete crawlspaces, they push on.

Haunted by creaks, groans and cracks, they eye small chunks of rubble that shower them sporadically and stay alert for the scream of "Get out!" — the signal that the collapse of tons of debris may be imminent. Giving search areas nicknames such as "The Pit" and "The Cave," they sift through the chunks and shards and pieces and bits left from a nine-story building where, less than a week earlier, 500 people worked and babies played.

They block their reactions to some sights — a broken record of children's songs, an intact toy truck, the grisly parts of decimated corpses, the intact body of a uniformed Marine still sitting at his desk. On Day 6, workers stopped predicting how much longer their hunt will take. Instead, they talked of their refusal to stop so long as there is the most remote of chances that a survivor remains.

"After 72 hours, it gets pretty slim," Buddy Young, the Federal Emergency Management Agency's regional director. "We keep having these discussions back and forth, whether to stop the search. But it's still a rescue operation."

Supreme Court rejects Kevorkian claim

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opened the way yesterday for Michigan to prosecute Dr. Jack Kevorkian for aiding the suicides of terminally ill patients, turning down his argument that there is a constitutional right to assisted suicide.

Kevorkian was charged with murder in the deaths of two people and assisted suicide in three other cases. The retired pathologist has aided or witnessed 21 suicides since 1990. The high court made no comment in rejecting Kevorkian's appeal of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that the Constitution creates no right to assisted suicide. The justices turned down a separate challenge to Michigan's ban on assisted suicide, a suit filed by two terminally ill cancer patients and two medical professionals.



Kevorkian

Bomb kills one at forestry building

SACRAMENTO — One person was killed yesterday when a bomb exploded in the offices of the California Forestry Association. An employee retrieved a package outside the association's office in downtown Sacramento about four blocks north of the state Capitol, police spokesman Michael Heenan said. Another employee tried to open the package and it exploded. The identity of the victim was not immediately released.

WORLD Refugees refuse to leave camp

KIBEHO, Rwanda — About 600 refugees holed up at a school strewn with mangled bodies refused yesterday to leave a camp where thousands died in Rwanda's latest ethnic violence.

The camp that a week ago held 120,000 people, is now a ghost town of acres upon acres of deserted huts, broken shards of cooking pots, clothing, shoes and machetes.

At least 2,000 people were killed there by Rwandan soldiers or trampled to death in stampedes on Saturday. No bodies could be seen outside the school grounds; soldiers buried most of the dead in mass graves Sunday.

An estimated 100,000 men, women and children, many sick or wounded, fled the camp, trudging yesterday through ankle-deep mud and open countryside toward the provincial capital of Butare, 20 miles east of Kibeho.

CAMPUS Police trace bomb threat origin

UK police are one step closer to identifying the person who called in a bomb threat to Boyd Hall on Thursday morning. UK Police Chief W.H. McComas confirmed yesterday that police have the phone number of the call's origin. McComas said police have interviewed people at that address, an off-campus location, in connection with the incident.

McComas said no arrests have been made and the investigation will continue.

NAMEdropping

Willis returns to under the boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Bruce Willis said he didn't have to be dragged to the opening of the latest Planer Hollywood.

"I dig A.C. I used to run around Atlantic City a lot," said Willis, a native of southern New Jersey.

Willis and his wife, Demi Moore, played with his band, The Accelerators, on the Boardwalk for about 10,000 fans and chatted with local dignitaries, including WBA heavy-weight champion Bruce Seldon, an Atlantic City native.

Moore attributes the nightclub's success to the desire among fans to make a personal connection with the glamour of Hollywood.

"This celebrates the magic of movies by bringing the things people see at a distance closer to them," she said. "It makes them part of the whole scene."

Compiled from wire reports.

SPORTS

National team awaits UK duo

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The difference in the initials on divers Tina Johnson and Jenny Baker's equipment this summer will be subtle — but significant.

Simply replace the needless K following the U with a new letter, S, and the divers' loyalties symbolically switch from UK to the United States.

Both divers will represent the U.S. Senior National diving team this summer in competitions that definitely will land them on the Florida coast and could lead them to the shores of China.

"It is really neat to be representing the United States," Johnson said yesterday, after returning triumphantly from last week's Senior Nationals competition in Midland, Texas. "It's an honor really."

Both Johnson and Baker placed second in the synchronized 10-meter platform competition to earn a spot on the national team.

Johnson also qualified on the one-meter springboard event during the weeklong diving meet.

The two narrowly missed making the cut on the three-meter synchronized event with a third-place finish.

The next step for them is the 1996 Olympic Games.

Only the top two competitors in the two Olympic events — the 10-meter platform and the three-meter springboard — travel to Atlanta next summer.

Although those events usually are Johnson's strongest, they were her two worst in Texas last week.

She missed the final round on the platform and placed 19th overall in the three-meter dives.

Olympic gold medalist Micki King, who currently works for UK's athletics department, says the two are "long shots" at best in a wide open field of competitors this time.

"There are no clear-cut favorites," said King, the 1972 diving champion, who is now a special assistant to Athletics Director C.M. Newton. "This summer is when they have to make their move."

UK diving coach Mike Lyden is giving the divers a deserved week off from practice to study for finals and rest from the nine days of competition about 1,000 miles away.

But its back to the waters of the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center during finals week to prepare for their first international competition, the Alamo International May 12-14 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

About 15 countries will be represented at the competition, which is only one of two such meets on U.S. soil.

The other world-class diving events are found sprinkled across the globe in countries like Australia, China and Germany.

"That's going to be really neat," Johnson said of the potential frequent flyer miles. "I'm really excited about that."

However, both divers have to qualify first for the foreign competitions this summer.

Shortly after the pool was emptied from the last event at Senior Nationals on Sunday, Johnson and Baker were rummaging through about \$700 worth of new equip-



DIVED IN YOUR ARMS Jenny Baker gets congratulations from fellow UK diver Paco Rivera during a meet earlier this season.

JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff



Johnson

It is really neat to be representing the United States. It's an honor, really.

Tina Johnson UK diver, on qualifying for the U.S. National Team.

Spring means fishing

Springtime means fishing time for eager anglers looking to cure that acute case of cabin fever. Spring also is the season to make travel plans for a summer full of fishing adventure.

One trip sure to not disappoint even the most seasoned of anglers is a trip into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in Minnesota's Superior National Forest and Ontario's Quetico National Park.

The BWCA boasts more than 200 natural, spring-fed lakes, in an area covering barely 20 square miles.

The numerous lakes are all connected by a series of trails originally used by the Indian tribes indigenous to the region.

Much of the BWCA is still accessible only by canoe.

But the trip is physically demanding as anglers are required to carry their canoes over the steep trails still connecting the lakes.

Fishermen almost seem like pioneers of the Old West as they head off into the back country with only their canoes, backpacks and fishing equipment.

The U.S. Forest Service requires all users of the BWCA to obtain a permit, which keeps down crowds and helps preserve the awesome beauty of the area. It is not uncommon to be in the wilderness for an entire week without seeing another human being.

Wildlife abounds in the BWCA driving home the point that in this wilderness humans are just guests in a world that has yet to be disturbed by technology.

Canoeing silently across one deserted lake, I've observed moose standing knee deep in the water along the shore, and one memorable day a lone bald eagle glided effortlessly on the wind currents above our canoe as we fished a rocky bank.

Even the water is clean enough

to drink right out of the lakes. Although people worried about such parasites as Giardia are advised to boil drinking water or carry a portable water purifier.

And if all this isn't enough, the fishing action is fantastic.

For the past two summers I've fished a section of a massive lake about 17 miles from our dropoff zone. The lakes contain healthy populations of smallmouth bass, northern pike and walleye. But the bronze back population is what draws most Southern anglers to this northern paradise.

Smallies can be taken off most main-lake points using a fairly simple array of equipment.

A simple spinning outfit spooled with six-pound test line will do nicely. Lures of choice include a 1/8 ounce jig tipped with a curly tail grub, countdown Rapalas or for surface action at dawn and dusk, the Zara Spook is the lure of choice. Live leeches fished with a split shot and bobber also produce well.

Catches of 40 or 50 smallies a day are common, many of these fish weighing in the three- to four-pound category. Last year I boated

two smallmouth over 20 inches weighing in at a combined 10 pounds, three ounces. For smallmouth that's strong.

For those of you who enjoy catching northern, the BWCA is the place to be. In the middle

of the day when the bass aren't hitting, pike can be caught on virtually every cast, using Daredevil spoons and a variety of free-running crankbaits.

The prime fishing times center around the span in late May and the fall feeding frenzy in late August. However, there are plenty of fish to come by all summer long. Contact the Ely, Minn., Chamber of Commerce for more information on a trip into the BWCA.

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Baseball team takes on U of L

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Rivalries are a big deal in college athletics.

But wins and losses mean more. The UK baseball team, struggling through many more of those losses than wins, looks to right its rocky ride tonight when it faces archrival Louisville at Cardinal Stadium.

For UK, trying to pick up a win outweighs the importance of facing the intrastate rival Cardinals tonight at 7.

"We're definitely trying to put everything back together and get it back on the winning side of the win-loss column," Paul Blandford said. "We seem to be coming up on the short side of it right now."

And how. UK dropped three in a row and seven of its past eight games to drop to 18-25.

Louisville has fared even worse of late. The Cards have lost seven in a row and 12 of their past 14. U of L's record stands at 14-32.

A game with Louisville has a way of bringing out the best in UK. The Cats beat the Cards 11-3 earlier this season, and UK swept a three-game series last year.

The Wildcats have averaged more than 10 runs per game against Louisville the past two seasons.

Overall, UK has won six of the past seven meetings between the two schools and holds a 46-25-1 edge in the all-time series.

None of that means much tonight.

Nor does the game hold much special significance for many of the players involved.

But there is some of the old UK-U of L spark, if only a little.

"I'm not from Kentucky, so it doesn't mean too much to me," Blandford said. "But there are a few guys on the team who are from Louisville, and it probably means quite a bit to them, since they might've thought about going to that school and they probably want to show why they chose this one."

Jeff Townsend, a native of Dixon, Ky., will be on the hill for UK, facing Louisville's Brian Hommel.

Townsend will try to shut down a semi-potent Cardinal offense. U of L doesn't score runs by the truckload, but the Cards are, as usual, among the national leaders in home runs.

The Cards have out-homered their opponents 77-53.

But when the Cardinals have been kept in the park, they've been kept away from the plate. Louisville has been outscored by nearly 100 runs on the season.

When the Cats and Cards get together, offense is often the name of the game.

UK outscored U of L 18-9, 18-7 and 9-8 last season. Do those numbers come as a result of two pumped-up rivals going head-to-head?

Probably not.

Scott Downs, a freshman from Louisville, doesn't have any special feeling about taking on his hometown team — especially since he won't be taking the mound tonight.

But he will be rooting his teammates on.

"Right now, it's just time to get back on the winning track," Downs said.

"And they're the first team we've got to get by to do it."



LOOKING AHEAD UK's Ryan Johnson and Chad Buckman watch a game earlier this season. The Cats face Louisville tonight at Cardinal Stadium.

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Downs makes quick return from appendicitis

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Nobody expected Scott Downs to pitch against Florida last Saturday.

Except Scott Downs.

The UK freshman lefthander, who underwent an emergency appendectomy on April 7, wasn't even supposed to be doing any all-out pitching off the mound for

another week.

"The doctor told me I could start throwing a week after (the surgery), but I started a couple days early," Downs said. "It loosened up pretty quick. It surprised me, but in a way that was my goal, to be back by (the Florida series)."

Downs told UK pitching coach Chuck Bartlett and trainer John Fetter that his goal was to be pitching by the time the Cats trav-

eled to Gainesville.

"(Fetter) told me, 'If you keep working hard, you can do it,'" Downs said. "I really wanted to be back to pitch against Florida."

Though Downs didn't pitch poorly against the Gators, he didn't come away with a win. Nor did his team. The Cats were swept in three straight.

Downs got the starting nod on Saturday and looked sharp for the

first five innings, but ran into trouble in the sixth inning, when defensive troubles led to four unearned Florida runs.

For the game, Downs finished with 5 1/3 innings pitched, allowing 7 hits and 5 runs.

"After sitting out two weeks, I just got tired," Downs said. "The sun kind of got to me, and I just kind of wore out."

"Overall, I didn't do too bad."

SPORTSbytes

Steinbrenner family buys piece of Mile

The family of George Steinbrenner, majority owner of the New York Yankees, has purchased a piece of the 125-year-old Red Mile harness track.

Track officials called it a "substantial investment," but did not say how much was involved nor why the Steinbrenner family made it. The minimum investment is \$25,000 a person.

"I think it's terrific for harness racing and the community," Red Mile president John Cashman said Sunday.

Cashman said Steinbrenner's wife, Joan, his two daughters, Jessica Molloy and Jennifer Swindal, and his son-in-law Steve Swindal bought the stock.

Steinbrenner himself will not hold stock in the Red Mile because major league baseball rules prohibit franchise owners from having gambling investments.

Marbury squashing rumors

ATLANTA — Stephon Marbury, the nation's top-rated prep point guard, says he will sign a grant-in-aid with Georgia Tech this week, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reported yesterday.

"I don't know exactly when I'm going to do it, but I am going to do it this week," Marbury told the newspaper Sunday night in a telephone interview from his home in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Rumors surfaced during the past few weeks that Marbury might renege on his commitment to Georgia Tech and sign with new Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian. High school coach Bob Hartstein said there was never any trouble.

"He didn't know (not signing) was going to create such a turmoil," Hartstein said. "There was never another school involved. He asked me, 'Where is Fresno State, anyway?'"

Wilkins named Olympic coach

DENVER — Atlanta Hawks coach Lenny Wilkins, the NBA's winningest coach ever,

was selected yesterday as coach of the 1996 U.S. Olympic men's basketball team — and he won't even have to leave Atlanta.

UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton, president of USA Basketball, made the announcement. "I've known Lenny Wilkins and admired him a long time as a player as a coach and as a person. To say he is qualified to be our Olympic coach would be a tremendous understatement," Newton said.

Wilkins, 57, president of the NBA Coaches Association, was assistant U.S. Olympic coach under Chuck Daly in 1992.

Redbirds to aid victims

LOUISVILLE — The Louisville Redbirds will donate all gate receipts from Friday's home game against Oklahoma City to aid the victims of last week's explosion and their families.

The Redbirds face the 89ers in the final game of a three-game series at 7:05 p.m. EDT Friday at Cardinal Stadium. All money raised during the game will go to an emergency fund which has been established through an account at Boatman's Bank in Oklahoma City.

"Our efforts this Friday could not begin to replace the loss which hundreds of families have suffered as a result of this horrible event," said Redbirds president Gary Ulmer. "But we think this would be the best way for the Redbirds and the Louisville community to show that our prayers and support are with the entire community of Oklahoma City."

Dodgers, Marlins open season

MIAMI — Rushing into action three weeks late, the Florida Marlins and Los Angeles Dodgers open the major-league season tonight.

How will baseball's long winter and short spring affect the boys of summer?

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Life in the 'Zoo'



BENCH WARS Justin Smith (above left) and Matt Wheeler perform their two-man show, 'Zoo Story,' as part of the UK Department of Theatre's Spring Festival. The work will be performed on the memorial bench between the classroom building and the Student Center this week; today's show is in the Briggs Theater. The play, which was written in the 1960s by Edward Albee, pits a naive New York family man and executive against an obnoxious, angry stranger.

Outdoor play turns heads this week with intensity

By Carrie Morrison
 Arts Editor

Should a stress-relieving walk during Dead Week lead you to the shouts of two guys arguing on a bench, sit and listen.

That is the message of the cast and crew of "Zoo Story," a two-man play that will be performed on throughout the week as part of the theatre department's Spring Festival.

Tonight, the play will move to the Briggs Theater. Tomorrow through Friday, it will be performed at noon on the memorial bench between the White Hall Classroom Building and the Student Center.

"Zoo Story" stars theatre juniors Justin Smith and Matt Wheeler. Wheeler plays Peter, a naive and introverted family man. Smith is Jerry, a boisterous, angry

man who changes Peter's stereotypical perceptions of the world around him.

The characters are polar opposites from the type usually played by the two actors, said director Jason Tranetki.

"Why I chose the actors the way I did was because they're roles that are completely opposite of what you'd expect," said Tranetki, a theatre freshman. "I wanted to bring them to the rise and level they need to work at."

Smith said he has enjoyed working on this independent project, the directorial debut of his peer.

"It's a hard script ... in that it asks us to do things we don't normally do — to get in touch with ourselves and our anger," he said.

The 45-minute drama, set in New York City's Central Park, was written by Edward Albee, who also penned "American Dream" and recently "The Tall Women." "Zoo Story" had its debut as the opening act to a major Broadway production in the 1960s. It was an overwhelming success.

The play's title has to do with

the characters' realization that the line between human and animal behavior is increasingly blurred. "Zoo Story" opens with Jerry's line: "I've been to the zoo."

The ending to the play has been known to stir audiences.

"If you want to know what it means, watch the play and you'll find out," hinted Tranetki.

"It's like no other argument you've ever seen," Smith said. "It's such an intense conflict because you have someone who's so intense acting on someone who's so passive."

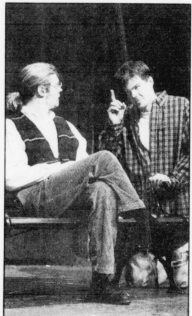
The script, spattered with '60s lingo, is generally very accessible to any audience.

"Anybody can do it," he said. "It's very easy to handle and fun to listen to."

Wheeler said, with the work on "Zoo Story," strides have been made in his own acting ability as well as in the minds of Peter and Jerry.

"I've learned that listening is just as important or almost more important than dialogue onstage," he said.

"A lot of Jerry's thoughts are random and what you don't hear



JOSEPH REY All Kernel staff

every day. He tickles Peter with a bit of fear, and that's why Peter stays to listen to him. Jerry's pumped him with life."

Working outside has posed a few difficulties for the actors.

"The most challenging thing was taking it from an indoor setting, which actors are used to, and taking it outdoors," Tranetki said.

Colossal mural will mark 'Millennium'

Staff report

If a millennium can be contained on a wall, Arturo Alonzo Sandoval is determined to make it happen.

The art professor will give patrons the opportunity to "stitch

complete the project," said Singletary Center director Holly Salisbury.

"We wanted to share the piece with the community and everyone who has the opportunity to enjoy it," she said. "We have more than 100,000 patrons attend events

here annually, and whether they are three or 103, they can make a permanent mark on the next millennium by making this artwork a reality."

The Singletary Center has held several fund-raising events this semester for the project, including a communitywide campaign that aims to raise the \$27,000 needed to complete the artwork. Donors of \$1 or more are invited by Sandoval to sign their name on the paper now located on the planned site of "Millennium."

Sandoval will include these names in the actual piece.

The project is trying to follow a sweeping national trend in public art, according to College of Fine Arts spokeswoman Michele Ripley. Many states, excluding Kentucky, require 1 percent of public funding to art in state and federal buildings.

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"Millennium" is about our universe, our planet and my hope for the healing of our home for many generations to come," said Sandoval, who began designing the piece in 1992.

Sandoval is known internationally for his seven pieces, called fiber art. The mural will be 20 feet tall and 40 feet wide. It will include mylar, netting and thousands of miles of thread among its media.

"Millennium" will complement the fiberwork "Garden of Muses" that is on the opposite wall of the Singletary Center. That work was created by Gerhardt Knodel, Sandoval's mentor.

Additional funds are needed to

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Spring Theatre Festival to offer a plethora of plays

By Claire Johnston
Assistant Arts Editor

Spring has sprung, and in celebration the UK Theatre Department will present a Spring Theatre Festival today and tomorrow. The festival, which began yesterday, includes plays and dramatic performances completely organized, directed and run by theater students.

The festival has been a learning experience for many actors and directors. Zach Dietrich, a theater senior, will direct "Sleeping In the Lion's Den."

"I wanted to apply what I have learned to a small drama," Dietrich said. "This is a small passion play about young people in their 20s."

"The play tells the story of three best friends that interact differently with their passions. A woman enters the picture and inspires the men."

"Sleeping In the Lion's Den" can be described as a Generation

X play that tells of young people searching their own way in life.

"Their lives and passion have not yet been realized; it is on hold," Dietrich said.

Dietrich said students will be able to identify with the themes and characters that the play addresses.

"People will be able to identify with the characters because of their dreams," Dietrich said.

All plays in the festival are free and open to the general public.

Today:

▼Beginning at 5 p.m. today, "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me," a one-man show performed by Kevin Troxall and directed by Scott Mather, will be performed in the Briggs Theater.

▼At 6:10 p.m. in the Briggs theater "Zoo Story" will be performed. The play is directed by freshman Jason Tranetzi and based upon a book by Edward Albee.

▼At 7 p.m. Heather Latic and Kim Thomp-

son will perform a dramatic sketch in the Black Box Theater.

▼At 7:30 p.m. Jesse Leo Robbins will direct "Graceland" at the Black Box Theater.

▼At 8 p.m. Lee Garr will direct "As Is," a show about AIDS affecting the masses, in the Briggs Theater.

▼At 10 p.m. Tina Toher will perform for her senior project in the Briggs Theater.

Tomorrow:

▼At 4:30 Heather Latic and Kim Thompson will perform in the Black Box Theater.

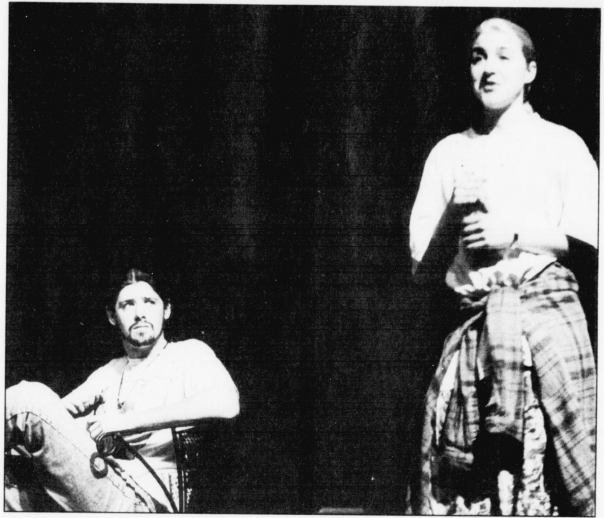
▼At 5 p.m. "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me," a critically acclaimed work about a homosexual awakening, will be in the Briggs Theater.

▼At 6 p.m. Melanie-Sha Onkst will perform in the Briggs Theater.

▼At 7:15 p.m. "Sleeping In the Lion's Den" will be performed at the Briggs Theater.

▼At 8:15 p.m. "As Is" will be performed again in the Briggs Theater.

▼At 9:45, "Beyond Therapy" will be performed in the Black Box Theater. The play originally was scheduled to be part of this semester's studio season.



A DAY AT THE THEATRE The UK Department of Theatre is having its Spring festival. The event began last night with several short plays being performed throughout the Fine Arts Building. Among these plays was "Graceland" (above left), with Janna Hongland and Robin D. Jenkins. Melanie Julian (above right) donned a toga for "Girlhood of Shakespeare's Women." Mark Fleishman and Heather Le Blanc were in "Sleeping in the Lion's Den." The festival continues today and tomorrow with performances that are free and open to the public.

LOOKING ahead

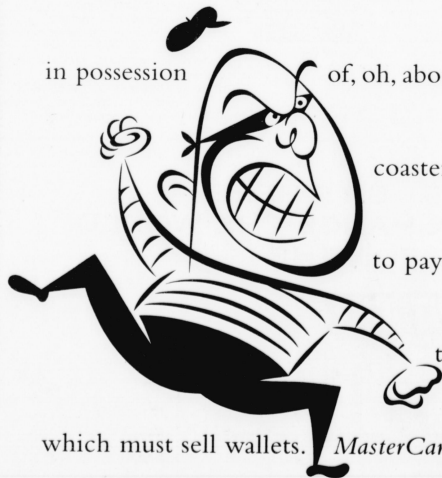
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CAMPUS

SGA offering pre-finals tutoring

By Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

The Student Government Association is giving students a final way to study for their finals. Group tutoring sessions for specific classes are being offered today through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Whitehall Classroom Building. The service is free and will be taught by several UK teaching assistants and SGA tutors.
Brandon Voelker, SGA director of academic affairs, said there was a large back-up of students since before Spring Break waiting for tutors. And with finals approaching, he said, SGA decided to take "further measures."
"The current tutoring service

(SGA) is offering is based on one on one," Voelker said. "We wanted to be able to involve all students."
Mary Elizabeth Moore, the tutoring service coordinator, said at finals time everyone needs help. She said she has received several calls and talked to students who want tutoring before finals.
"I personally learn better in a group session," Moore said. "We wanted to make sure we could offer this to all students. We have hired tutors for classes who know what the teachers are like and what will be on the finals."
The MA 109 session is today in room 234. Tomorrow the MA 123 review will be in room 231; SPI 101 in room 242; CHE 107 in room 246; and GER 102 and 101

in room 333. Thursday the SPI 102 session will be in room 201; MA 114 in room 214; and CHE 105 in room 219.
Voelker said the revamping of the tutoring service is just a first step of a more student-oriented student government.
"We just want to make everything accessible," Voelker said. "SGA needs to be more service-oriented."
As an addition to the tutoring service, SGA will have members of the escort service available after the sessions to walk people home.
Voelker said the service is not only for students struggling with a subject area. It's a more complete review for students who have already studied for their finals, he said.

Tutorial sessions

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Career fair caters to college students

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

If you thought all you needed to get a job after graduation were decent grades and a winning smile, then you're wrong.
A little networking wouldn't hurt, according to the Kentucky Small Business Development Center and the Lexington Herald-Leader, sponsors of the third annual Kentucky Employment Networking Festival.
The festival will be held Wednesday at the Frankfort Civic Center, 405 Metro St. in Frankfort.
The previous two fairs were held at UK, but this year organizers decided to change the location.
"We moved (the festival) to

Frankfort this year because we wanted a central location with ample free parking," said Larry Crouch, fair coordinator and UK director of Student Services. "The fair gets larger and larger each year and we want to be able to accommodate everyone who wants to attend."
The event is expected to draw more than 2,000 attendees and more than 50 employers this year, most from Kentucky.
Students who attend the fair may circulate among potential employers who will accept resumes and distribute information on present and anticipated job openings.
They will also conduct impromptu formal and informal interviews.

"This is not a jobs fair," Crouch said. "It is a networking fair designed to provide common ground on which people can make connections that might prove useful now or months from now. Our aim is to keep the talents and abilities of Kentucky workers in the state."
Potential employers present at the fair will represent areas such as health care, retail sales, manufacturing, investment securities, fast food chains and government.
Employers will be seeking employees from all walks of life, including professional, skilled or entry-level persons, college graduates, laid-off workers, people interested in changing careers and homemakers re-entering the work force.

The fair also will include free workshops on resume-writing, interviewing skills, job searching and small business opportunities. The sessions, which will be conducted by UK, the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky State University, are limited to 50 participants each and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.
"Too often, employers in the state say they can't find qualified workers, and yet good workers travel to other states seeking jobs," Crouch said. "We want to prove to workers and employers that they do not have to look beyond the state to find the jobs and the employees they are seeking."

Schlafly

Conservative speech will end controversy

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nence during the 1960s while working for Barry Goldwater.
Schlafly often promotes the

importance of women staying in the home, Blee said, adding that this is ironic considering the conservative activist's own professional life.
"She's been out of the home and in politics since the '60s," Blee said.
Blee also said Schlafly has been very detrimental to the advancement of the women's movement.
But members of the College

Republicans say she is a good conservative choice for SAB's speakers series.
"She's one of the leading conservatives in the country," said Brian Linder, a College Republican and Contemporary Affairs Committee member. "We haven't had (a conservative speaker) for a long time, and I don't think we've been meeting the needs of the students."

"Diversity is a two-way street," Schlafly's other accomplishments include 13 books, a syndicated newspaper column, a weekly radio call-in program heard on 45 stations and a place on *Good Housekeeping* magazine's 10 most admired women list every year since 1977.
She is also the president of the Eagle Forum, a group that promotes conservative values.

Candidate Henry meets with faculty, staff

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff had a chance to share their concerns and questions yesterday afternoon with Lexington Campus chancellor finalist Susan Henry.
A crowd of about 40 people, mostly faculty, congregated on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower to meet with Henry, who will conclude her two-day UK visit today.
Henry, who is dean of the College of Science at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of five finalists for the position that opened up when Robert Hemmenway left to become chancellor at Kansas University.
At the reception, Henry dealt with such topics as what a university's role was in society, how to prepare students for careers

in science-related fields and the role of young women in universities. Henry said she was unable to prioritize her goals if she was made chancellor because of their size and scope.
"It would be foolish of me to try to (prioritize my goals) without meeting with the faculty and discussing it with them, with such problems as teaching loads and student needs," Henry said.
"These are all problems that are present at campuses across the country."
Henry said she thought there was good reason for Kentucky to want an excellent in-state research facility because of the economic impact. She also said the public had a right to benefit from the University through outreach programs that would have a positive effect on society.
"We have an obligation to society," she said. "It's not something we should dread."



Henry

Henry also said she thought women were being overshadowed at universities across the country, and as a result they tended to stay away from critical science classes vital to their education. She suggested developing bridge courses to help students build up linear skills and implementing testing to measure the progress of those courses.
"A large public institution like UK would be a very good place to experiment," she said. "As a scientist, I'd be very much in favor of finding new entry points for students."
Henry also said she thought women in universities needed a boost in their self-esteem.
"Underrepresentation of women is a difficult problem," Henry said.
"It's not just localized — it's national."
None of us can do much about a national program other than to continue locally."

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Meningitis breakout strikes Cornell University

By Brendan Sobie
University Wire

Ithaca, N.Y. — A Cornell student was in critical condition Sunday night after being hospitalized Wednesday night with a suspected case of meningococcal meningitis, a serious — sometimes fatal — illness caused by a bacterial infection of the bloodstream and meninges.

According to Tompkins Community Hospital officials, Jeffrey D. Stenstrom was treated in the emergency room at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night and has been in critical condition in the

hospital's intensive care unit since he arrived.

Although a hospital staff member said yesterday evening that doctors were able to diagnose the case almost immediately, Dr. James Macmillan of Cornell's Gannett Health Center said he cannot say with 100 percent certainty that Stenstrom has meningitis until some medical tests are completed.

The Department of Campus Life and Gannett Health Center have responded to the "virtually certain" case of meningitis by meeting with and offering antibiotics to three groups Stenstrom

has had frequent contact with — residents of the North Baker residence hall, members of the Delta Upsilon social fraternity and the Cornell varsity football team, said Lind Grace-Kobas, director of Cornell News Service.

Macmillan said Sunday that he encourages any additional people who have had "extremely close contact" with Stenstrom to notify Gannett as soon as possible.

Macmillan elaborated that if a person has "come in contact with (Stenstrom's) respiratory or salivatory secretions" in the past 10 days, it would be wise for that person to call Gannett and consider

taking Ciprofloxacin, an antibiotic that eliminates the meningococcal bacteria from the nose and throat. Macmillan said Ciprofloxacin prevents the colonization of meningococcus, the organism causing the infection.

For someone who has the bacteria, but not the infection, Macmillan said if you take the antibiotic, "the likelihood of getting meningitis is much significantly lessened." On the other hand, Macmillan said that if someone already has been infected, Ciprofloxacin "wouldn't be a therapy."

While the University is

encouraging people who have been in contact with Stenstrom to consult Gannett, Grace-Kobas and Macmillan said they do not want anyone to panic.

"The likelihood of developing the exposure is small," Macmillan said.

"We're not trying to create an overwhelming business for the antibiotic's administration ... I don't want panic, but people who have appropriate concerns should contact us."

"It's scary because people do worry," echoed Grace-Kobas. "But most people are OK if they take the antibiotic."

"It's very treatable," Grace-Kobas continued.

"If you're worried, you should go to Gannett. If you think you've been exposed, don't sit down and wait."

"The worst thing to do is to do nothing or worry. That's why we are trying to get the information out."

As of last night, Grace-Kobas said Gannett has learned of no other students who are suspected of having meningitis. Tompkins Community Hospital officials said Stenstrom is the only patient who has been diagnosed recently with the bacterial infection.

Students going to small firms

By Jason Tyrin
University Wire

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Not too long ago, many business students aspired to lead large companies. The title of chief executive officer had a powerful and impressive ring to it, one that employers and graduates alike respected.

Today, however, students' attitudes about Fortune 500 employers indicate a different trend.

According to *Fortune* magazine, as recently as 1990, a quarter of Columbia University's M.B.A. recipients joined large manufacturers, defined as companies with more than 1,000 employees; last year, just 13 percent did so.

The trend appears the same on the West Coast, too. At Stanford University, almost 70 percent of the business school's class of 1989 joined big companies, defined as companies with more than 1,000 employees. In 1994, only about half did so.

More and more of today's best and brightest business students are shying away from corporate America.

Those students no longer want to work for Fortune 500 companies.

"At big companies, there is not

much (done) in the way of change," said H. Murphey McCloy III, an engineering freshman who described himself as a "future entrepreneur."

"Corporations have become automated, and creativity is stagnant," McCloy said.

"I do not want to be limited by red tape and corporate bureaucracy."

Preceding generations of college students echo McCloy's complaints about bureaucracy and lack of creativity in those companies.

According to *Fortune* magazine, only 1 percent of the 1,000 successful adults surveyed said they would freely choose to be corporate managers. Careers that carry a high degree of independence, such as medicine or law, were far more popular.

"If I had to work a job with no opportunity or creative spirit, I'd hate it," freshman Ed Isabella said.

"I'd rather join the circus and play with elephants and monkeys."

A widely held view among business professionals is most large corporations tend to have such reputations, and for good reason.

When a company tells a prospective employee all it has to offer is job security and nothing in the way of independence and responsibility, is there any wonder why

young hotshots are accepting higher-paying jobs at smaller companies?

Most small companies reward employees for their ideas and contributions, business experts claim.

At Job Fair '95 last week, OCPP Asst. Director Tom Fitch said "Smaller companies definitely got a lot of attention. In general, students want to look at their options before they make a decision about where they want to work."

Large companies are starting to orient themselves to the new expectations of Generation X. According to *Fortune*, during a recent 35-minute speech in Chicago, for example, IBM Chairman Lou Gerstner used the word "entrepreneurial" 11 times to describe his vision of his company's future.

Big business, however, has not lost all its luster, and large corporations still attract their fair share of business-oriented students.

"When looking at recruiting organizations with the most acceptances since 1994 (at the University of Virginia Commerce School), many of the top-20 organizations are very substantial in size," said Mary McDaniel, assistant director of Commerce Career Planning and Placement.



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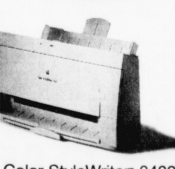
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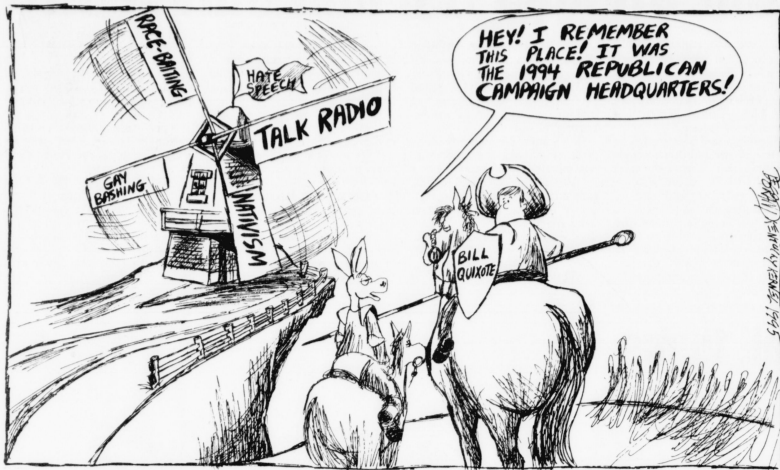
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ViewPOINT



Rush to judgment after Okla. bombing shows ignorance

In many ways, the behavior of the American people in the wake of the recent incident in Oklahoma City has been commendable. Yet, many citizens, and the entire spectrum of the nation's media, acted disgracefully by engaging in accusatory behavior and innuendo.

As soon as the first reports trickled out, news anchors, talking heads and other speculators began to say that the incident smacked of "Middle Eastern" or "Islamic" terrorism and that "Arabs" or "Arab-Americans" were suspected. Switchboards at radio talk shows lit up with callers saying that Middle Easterners should be sent back where they came from.

There were few, if any, supporters of European, Asian or African-Americans were responsible, in spite of terrorism that has occurred regularly in the United Kingdom, Sri Lanka, the Philippines and Algeria, among other nations, within the last decade.

Muslims were treated in a hostile fashion, even though none had done any ill deeds. Fear of international terrorist links to the bombing led to publication of extreme "anti-terrorist" legislation in Congress within hours of the incident.

Sadly, these examples of reactionary fervor were very poorly reported by Americans.

The new legislation amounted to little more than anti-Islamic and anti-immigration measures focused at the peoples of the Middle East, with no measure of rationale.

Declarations of hatred and suspicion of Arab-Americans show our ignorance of the world outside our borders.

Members of the press talked about similar incidents in the Middle East, and used the terms "Middle Eastern" and "Arab" interchangeably. Then the announcement of two "white" suspects led them to dismiss this conviction.

Don't these people realize that "white," defined by the federal government as "having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, North Africa or the Middle East," includes the same ethnic groups they had been disparaging?

In fact, while they may all be white, all Arabs are not from the Middle East, and not all Middle Easterners are Arabs. I dare you to call an Iranian "Arab," and wait for the scornful look you get from this person who is Persian. If you tell a Tunisian gentleman that he's from the Middle East, he may wonder when his country left

Africa. We are too ready to display our complete lack of understanding for the Islamic faith and the peoples of North Africa and the Middle East. While it is true that there are active terrorist organizations that embrace the Islamic way of life, they are an exception to the rule.



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China, the former Soviet Union, Turkey, the Sudan and the United States.

True Muslims abhor senseless violence, war and the massacre of innocents. In fact, the only war allowed within the precepts of this religion is in defense of the faith. Many Christians would be surprised to know that Muslims worship the same God they do — the God of Abraham.

Just as they hold a deity in common with Muslims, Christians also have their share of violent adherents, such as the Branch Davidians and the many skinheads who find justification for the murder of non-whites in the

Bible. Is it so difficult for Americans to imagine that a threat like this could emerge from within our nation and from someone of a particular ethnic group?

We murder one another by the tens of thousands every year, but can't believe that an additional hundred or so senseless murders could be carried out by white (European-American) guys from the Midwest?

Let us not react to this incident with draconian anti-terrorist laws like the United Kingdom passed in the 1970s.

Innocent people were convicted and held in jail for years under those provisions.

Rent "In the Name of the Father" to see the suffering that occurred.

Are we too dumb to learn from their mistakes? The Oklahoma City bombing has yet to be completely solved, and original suspicions may prove to be true (though that appears to be highly unlikely).

Don't let the world see us as worse racists than they already do.

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A good use of fees

The Student Government Association finally has accomplished something where the ends justify the fees.

After months of hard work, former SGA executive representative Ted Lahren has secured the use of a bus that will transport students home after drinking to prevent them from getting into their cars. The Call A Ride And Live program will be implemented.

The \$40,000 school bus-sized vehicle, donated by generous local club owner J.D. McHargue, will need SGA money only for its maintenance. Not only is the program cost-efficient to students, but it has the potential to affect everyone.

The bottom line is, horrible accidents will be prevented. Lives will be saved.

Of course, there are inherent flaws in CARAL. This program blatantly condones drinking. Furthermore, it condones drinking to the point of being unable to drive. This negative aspect lends itself to the similar non-sequitur over condom distribution: The act is wrong, but if you gotta do it, take caution.

But sex can still lead to pregnancy and disease even with protection. A ride home for a

drunk driver is a surer preventative measure. Besides, it is vastly unrealistic to promote a non-drinking message on a college campus. People will drink, just as people will have sex — so drunk-driving opponents (which should be everyone) should find nothing negative in CARAL.

A major concern surrounding the project is abuse. Will students stop attempting to get other rides or make other arrangements simply because they know the bus is available? The bus should be a last resort; consider the thousands of students who party and drink near campus every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There may be instances where a student desperately calls the bus from a club that is outside the designated bus route. Is it fair for the driver to turn anyone down, especially a student whose \$3 have gone to the vehicle's upkeep? Rules and boundaries eventually will have to be stretched.

Let's keep our fingers crossed for the success of this project. Student cooperation and SGA competence should make CARAL a true student service.

And, of course, Mrs. Dole kept right on smiling as the cameras pointed in her direction! She's graceful, dignified lady, after all. That's not to say she didn't appreciate the comment, since there is no doubt Dole has achieved his success with a substantial amount of support and hard work from his wife (and will continue to).

It's amazing that Mr. Trimble's thought process enabled him to tie together a 60-year-old-plus woman making beds into the belief that parents shouldn't shirk their responsibility of raising their children. The fact that Mr. Trimble chose to leap from one issue to the next suggest he was looking for any opportunity to drag out his soapbox and preach about the traditional family.

I fully understand the point Bob Dole was trying to make, but making such an unrealistic statement in such a smart-aleck manner is what was offensive. Surely as president he would have to display more tact. And surely, as a newspaper columnist, Mr. Trimble will need to show greater ability to comprehend the topic at hand.

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Trimble confuses issues in column

To the editor:

This is in response to Executive Editor Stephen Trimble's column, titled "Dole's derogatory" remark really quite a compliment," in the April 19 Kentucky Kernel.

Mr. Trimble has confused one set of issues with another. The issues that are of concern are not about raising families or the feminist agenda. The issues are about respecting what Mrs. Dole's actual duties would be as first lady, and the lack of respect her husband showed her personally on national television.

I can explain even more specifically why Sen. Dole's comment that if he were president he would be making the decisions in the White House while his wife would be making the bed was offensive. It implies this is the most difficult task Elizabeth Dole would be handling as first lady.

A first lady travels all around the world representing our country, leads important committees, dutifully supports her spouse and various other duties.

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READERS' forum

Shacking should be an activity kept to oneself

To the editor:

Thanks a hell of a lot for sharing!

My purpose of this opinion is not to argue a moral issue, but I find myself questioning the merit of Arts Editor Carrie Morrison's article in UK Living on shacking. Many of us at UK have girlfriends or boyfriends and, yes, inevitably some of them do "shack" or participate in extra-curricular activity.

But does Morrison really think it was necessary that I as well as the other 20,000 or so readers should know about her little escapades?

Common decency is a very good thing as well as one's private life. I have mine, but when private moments occur, I find it in my best interest to be tactful and not announce them to the entire stu-

dent body. As for Morrison's walk of shame, how shameful does she really feel?

If she were to avoid going on her rendezvous at 3 a.m., maybe, just maybe people would not assume such happenings.

Or better yet, avoiding this entire public service announcement would take away from her worries of shame.

In conclusion the "right way to shack" also includes keeping matters to oneself or between intimate friends if you feel that incredible urge to, as many call it, "kiss and tell," or in Morrison's case: "#\$@% and tell."

I think I speak for the majority of the student body in saying we do not give a rat's ass about Morrison's private life.

Ms. Morrison, thank you for your time and please in the future use the wonderful gift of adroitness, or just simply your head, before writing another article.

It may be easy, but flat tax proposal doesn't measure up

How much is greater convenience worth to you?

Would it be worth, say, a \$2,000 increase in your income taxes?

Well, this is what could happen to some Americans if the Republicans pass their latest proposal — the flat tax.

This motion by the GOP is being heralded as the great solution to one of the most annoying hassles, along with the Bob Hope holiday specials, that Americans face every year — filing their income tax returns.

The idea is this: Forget huge stacks of forms to be filled out, forget taking any deductions for charitable contributions or state and local taxes, and forget the notion that those who earn more should be taxed more. The flat tax proposal would do just that — create one percentage that every American would be taxed on their

income, regardless if you're Bill Clinton or George Clinton. The working figure right now is 17 percent, although for some unstarred reason it will have to be 20 percent for the initial three years of the program.

On the surface, it seems like a good idea. In addition to making things a helluva lot simpler, it also provides a few tax breaks to families.

For instance, families would receive an automatic exemption of \$13,100 per adult (\$26,200 per couple) and a break of \$5,300 per child, across the board. Under this plan, a couple with one child who makes \$31,500 a year or less would not pay taxes at all.

Also, according to Last Monday's USA Today, a couple with two children who make \$50,000 each year would wind up saving about \$1,500 more under this plan than they will using the old system

this year.

This scheme has been praised by conservatives for its fairness and simplicity.

However, it also causes some serious problems for some taxpayers, and the country as a whole that cannot be ignored.

First of all, the family exemption issue has me worried. The plan does not specify if the couples must be married to receive the tax break for families, or if the children of single parents also would be exempt.

I would suspect that children will receive the \$3,300 break either way, but I'm not so sure that the Republicans, given their



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pendant for upholding family values, would allow single-parent households the same \$13,100 immunity. This would be unfortunate in considering the growing number of this segment of the population, especially among the poor.

According to the United States Treasury Department, the entire amount of taxes paid by people who earn less than \$20,000 a year will go up by a whopping 60 percent. In addition, middle-class citizens earning \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year will pay an increase of 7 percent on their current taxable income.

This is entirely unacceptable.

After all, 20 percent of \$20,000 means a whole lot more to a poorer family than 20 percent of \$200,000 means to a wealthy one. It might be simpler, but it is just not practical.

On that note, the major flaw of

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young men who do not have the education, skills or opportunity to succeed in today's economy are not prepared to contribute as providers, protectors and mentors to their children."

Douglas W. Nelson, executive director of the Annie E. Casey Foundation, reporting nearly a quarter of all children lived in fatherless families last year.

the flat tax plan rears its ugly head. Our Treasury Department also has taken the time to calculate what this proposal will do to our bloated national debt.

Guess what! It will add \$186 billion, each year, to the deficit. Besides the fact that this completely opposes one of the goals of the Contract With America (reduction of the national debt), this provides the final conclusive straw in the presentation of evidence showing its impracticality.

Any plan that would add such a significant amount of money to the deficit each year cannot be a good one for America.

Basically, it's like this: The initial reaction to this idea is favorable.

After all, any of us who've dealt with the hassles of filling out forms and digging for receipts knows the current tax system needs to be modified. This seems

like a simple, effective way of doing so, and probably will be presented as such by the GOP come election time.

However, the fact that it clearly drives up the rates for the poor and just throws more money into that black hole that is our national debt makes it an unsound and inefficient plan.

A combination wherein people pay the same amount as those who make comparable incomes would be a better idea.

They could still remove the deductibles and tax other benefits, while still keeping the proposed breaks and the simplicity of the current plan.

Don't let the idea of less work in April end up costing you thousands of dollars more than you already pay now.

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