



WEATHER Cloudy today, high in 60s; showers tonight, low in 50s; cloudy tomorrow, 90 percent chance of rain, high 55-60.

NEW TUBE 'Bobcat' Goldthwait is a talking bunny in a new series, 'Unhappily Ever After.' Story, page 3



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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Chancellor search will begin in two weeks

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway probably will keep his title until May, but a search for a successor will begin in about two weeks, UK President Charles Wethington said.

The two administrators met yesterday, and they tentatively decided Hemenway should stay until May 1. Hemenway said yesterday he needs to finish planning for the University's 1995-96 operating budget, the bi-annual budget request, and promotion and

tenure cases before he takes over as Kansas University chancellor.

Wethington plans to appoint an advisory search committee no later than next week. He said he would like to fill the position by July 1, and no later than Aug. 1.

"The sooner the better, as far as I am concerned — with the start of the fall (semester) being the better," Wethington said. "The one thing I don't want to do is rush the search."

The committee will consist of students, faculty and administrators and conduct a nationwide search but also accept applications

from within, Wethington said.

"We'll entertain all applications," he said. "I'd be very surprised if there weren't applications from inside the University."

During last spring's search for a new chancellor for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, Wethington hired Lamalie Amrop International, a Dal-



We'll entertain all applications. I'd be very surprised if there weren't applications from inside the University.

Charles Wethington
UK President

las consulting firm, to aid in the process. But the president said he has not decided whether he'll hire a firm for this search.

During the medical center search, many members of the University community expressed disappointment in the lack of diversity among the final candidates — all three were white men.

Wethington said he will make "a major

effort to have women and minority candidates" included.

"Diversity is an emphasis of this institution, of our Strategic Plan, and it has been an interest of mine for over 30 years," Wethington said. "That will be one of the points I will stress to the committee I appoint."

During Hemenway's tenure, 48 black faculty members were hired and minority recruitment increased.

"We want an individual who will be strongly committed to attracting African-American students and faculty and assure

women are represented in this institution," Wethington said.

He said he would like to see the next chancellor have a background and experience in both academics and administration.

Wethington said he probably will appoint an interim chancellor until a replacement can be hired.

Hemenway said he thinks Wethington will do everything to find an appropriate replacement.

"I have confidence that President Wethington will put together a search process that will produce a first rate candidate," Hemenway said Monday.

An air of urgency



JOSEPH REY AU/Kennel staff

ON THE MOVE The Aeromedical Team returned after another flight. There are 16 total flight personnel who work two 12-hour shifts in the helicopter. The equipment used in the flight is comparable to the type found in the intensive care units of most hospitals.

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

When every second counts and advanced medical care is a must, UK's Aeromedical Team responds to the call.

The inception of the aeromedical service in August 1987 provided an added advantage for Kentuckians, particularly those in rural areas of the commonwealth.

The program began as an immediate success story: UK set a national record for the most flights performed in a month — during the first month in operation.

Dr. Steven B. Johnson, medical director of UK Hospital Aeromedical Services, said the program, now beginning its eighth year, provides both hospital-to-hospital transport and scene-to-hospital transport for acutely ill or injured patients.

Johnson said the reason for the record was a direct

reflection of the rugged terrain that inhibited ground transports in the area served by the helicopter team.

Sometimes treacherous driving conditions made airlifts critically important to eastern and central Kentucky because patients in those areas often are referred to the UK Hospital.

The primary area of coverage, or catchment area, extends east to the West Virginia border and south to the Tennessee border, but also includes some areas in northern and western Kentucky.

"The aeromedical service provides a very high level of care — we fly nurse(s), paramedic(s) and we also fly two pilots — so it can bring a very sophisticated level of care to the patient instead of waiting until the patient gets here to the University," said Trauma Nurse Coordinator Colleen Schwartz, who also is UK's chief flight nurse.

Though most of the flights involve hospital-to-hospital transfers, the number of direct scene flights

has increased in recent years.

The aeromedical service significantly trims important minutes and hours from long-distance journeys. For example, the travel time for a three- and half hour ground trip can be made in 45 minutes by air.

The aeromedical service is comprised of 16 full-time flight personnel, who work two 12-hour shifts each week.

The crews fly in a Sikorsky S-76 helicopter that is designed to transport two adult patients or two babies in addition to four medical professionals.

According to UK's Critical Care Center, the helicopter is equipped with the most advanced medical transport technology available for life support.

Members of the flight team early this week were flight nurses Jan Davis and Steve Talbert, flight paramedic George Glessner and lead pilot Michael Dickie.

See HELICOPTER on 2

SGA researching possibility of fall semester break

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

When taking a look at the fall semester calendar, one section catches the eye immediately: that huge midweek section from Labor Day in September until Thanksgiving with no breaks.

Most students seem to agree that they don't want that much class time without a break, but no one has found a way to do it and make everyone happy. Student groups have made several attempts at getting the UK Senate Council to approve a fall break, but no one has proved successful.

"The fall break is a good idea," said Raymond Cox, Senate Council chairman. "No one has objected to the concept — it's just the details."

This spring, a Student Government Association

committee plans to develop a new proposal that will satisfy the council and get a break for students.

All Amoli, co-chairman of the Academic Rights Committee, hopes to have a plan ready for the Senate by the end of the semester or early next fall.

Most of this semester will be spent researching the topic and finding a plan that will please everyone.

The Freshman Representative Council spent last semester gauging student opinion and gathering signatures from students who want a break.

Plans in the past have called for extending the Thanksgiving break into a full week. Amoli said administrators feared students would treat the week like a spring break, instead of focusing on academics.

Amoli said the new plan probably would focus on getting a Thursday and Friday off before midweek to give students a four-day block to use for

studying.

He said midterm breaks have helped reduce dropout rates for new students and allow older students more time to study for their advanced classes.

The problem will be in finding a time when extra days can be added to the schedule to make up for the vacation days.

"If you can convince (UK's academic departments) to start a week earlier, then there's not problem with it," Cox said, "but that will be hard to do."

Amoli said his committee will look at other schools around the country that have found a successful way to implement the break. Amoli said he also has talked to people who have taken plans before the Senate Council before.

"It's the wave of the future," Amoli said. "I don't see why UK shouldn't have it."

NEWSbytes

CITY Leaders criticize timing of official's report

Black leaders yesterday criticized the timing of a Fayette County coroner's report on the shooting death of a black teen-ager by a white policeman.

"There is a pending investigation," city councilman George A. Brown Jr. said at a news conference. "There is a pending grand jury hearing in which Dr. (Dennis) Penn could not release but so much information. Our question is why was the information released at this time, 20 days before the hearing is to convene. It seems to serve no purpose."

Antonio Orlando Sullivan, 18, was killed Oct. 25 after five police officers arrived at his girlfriend's home with arrest warrants charging him with assault and wanted endangerment in connection with a street shooting.

In the one-page statement released Monday, Penn said the cause of death "was a single penetrating gunshot wound to the head resulting from a police officer unintentionally discharging his weapon, while decocking the weapon, during the apprehension of the decedent."

Penn said his office arrived at its finding by using evidence from the medical examiner's office, FBI and Lexington police department.

A grand jury will hear three days of testimony beginning Jan. 30 to determine whether criminal charges should be filed against police Sgt. Phil Vogel.

NATION Hockey players agree to contract

NEW YORK — Professional hockey players accepted what the owners called their final contract offer yesterday, ending a bitter 103-day lockout and saving the season — what's left of it, anyway.

A rejection from the players would have led to the first cancellation of an entire U.S. pro sports season because of a labor dispute.

The season will start late next week, probably with a 48-game schedule and four full playoff rounds, National Hockey League Commissioner Gary Bettman said. The NHL normally plays an 84-game schedule.

The roughly 700 players still must vote on the six-year agreement, and practices won't begin until ratification, but approval was seen as a formality.

WORLD Chechen president calls for peace

GROZNY, Russia — Dzhokar Dudayev, the fierce Chechen president who went into hiding when Russia began its ground assault on his capital, reappeared yesterday, subdued and admitting his forces couldn't win.

Speaking to reporters, Dudayev called for peace talks with the Kremlin, but made no specific proposals. In the past, he has demanded that Russian troops leave before peace talks begin.

CAMPUS Med Center to hold celebration

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center will hold a celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday from noon to 1 p.m. today in the sixth floor auditorium. Lexington-Fayette Urban County Councilman George Brown will deliver the keynote address.

For more information, contact Kay Yelton at 323-6363.

NAMEdropping

King of Pop says 'Enough is enough!'

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson, declaring "enough is enough," said yesterday he has ordered his lawyers to file lawsuits against organizations reporting there is a 27-minute videotape of him having sex with a boy.

The London Sun and Today newspapers carried reports about the purported videotape last weekend, and the story was carried Monday and Tuesday by the TV news magazine "Hard Copy" and other shows.

According to the reports, one of Jackson's own security cameras captured the alleged Christmas holiday encounter between the 36-year-old entertainer and a boy whose name wasn't disclosed.

"Enough is enough!" Jackson said in a statement. "I will no longer stand by and watch reckless members of the media try to destroy my reputation. I intend to protect myself and my family."

Compiled from staff, wire reports.



Jackson



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

BIRD'S EYE VIEW During aeromedical's seven full years of operation, the helicopter has been ready to fly at a moment's notice more than 98 percent of the time.

Helicopter

Teamwork is key to aeromed's success

From PAGE 1

Talbert said that if there is one word that truly characterizes the aeromedical program it's "teamwork."

He said that depending on the situation, either the nurse or paramedic will assume a leadership role, but everyone gets involved.

The complementary skills that both paramedics and nurses bring to the team is important, particularly when flying into situations where first reports of the situation may not be accurate.

Another critical member of the aeromedical service is the dispatcher, whose job involves assimilating information about flight requests. A decision to act on the request is made by the medical director.

Ultimately, Dickie, who has about 10,000 flight hours, makes the decision on whether to fly. He said he bases his decision solely on weather conditions and

knows nothing about the emergency situation.

The team members agree that this takes added pressure off the pilot.

The lead pilot's decision is final and unquestioned.

Glessner said UK's aeromedical service has two luxuries: two pilots available for each flight and a fully functioning maintenance support staff.

"They do a good enough job that because of what they've done. An aircraft has been mechanically available 98 percent of the time, which is a phenomenal number," Glessner said.

Team members admit that a sense of excitement and the unexpected attracted them to aeromedical services.

However, fatigue from flying and the stress of problem-solving catches up to them.

Davis said that after years of emergency work, she goes into a "backup mode" that allows her to focus on the patient and the job at hand.

"It would be nice to say that we could leave our work here when we go home," Davis said, "but occasionally there's one particular patient that pulls at your heart and you take it with you."

THE TEAM



It would be nice to say that we could leave our work here, but occasionally there's one particular patient that pulls at your heart and you take it with you.

Jan Davis
Flight nurse



An aircraft has been available 98 percent of the time, which is a phenomenal number.

George Glessner
Flight paramedic, on the hard work of aeromedical service's maintenance support staff



The aeromedical service provides a very high level of care — we fly nurse(s), paramedic(s) and we also fly two pilots — so it can bring a very sophisticated level of care to the patient instead of waiting until the patient gets here to the University.

Colleen Schwartz
Chief flight nurse

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Be a Homework Pal!

Homework Pals Application, Spring 1995
January 17 - April 20

Homework Pals is a tutoring program which connects UK students to schools and school kids with the goal of assisting and promoting academic success for all students. The minimum commitment is two hours one day per week for twelve weeks. Work study assignments are available. Some UK instructors give extra credit for course-related community service.

After-school (pick any 2 hr. time block weekly)

- () Winburn Middle School, M, T, W, or Th, 3-5p. Transportation available. Tutor 6th-8th grade students in an after-school setting supervised by teachers. WMS is located at 1060 Winburn Drive off Russell Cave Road.
- () Winner's Circle Homework Club, Th, 4-6p. Tutor 2nd-8th grade students in a community setting, located after hours at Winburn Middle School.
- () Bryan Station High School, M or W, 2:30p-4:30p. Same as above, but 9th-12th grade students. BSHS is located on Edgeworth Drive, off Old Paris Pike.
- () Bluegrass Aspendale Teen Center, Tues, 4-6p. Tutor 4th-8th grade students in a community setting. Supervised by the Center's academic coordinator and located in northeast downtown.
- () Micro-City Government, M, T, W, or Th, 3:30-5:30p. Tutor 2nd-8th grade students in a community setting. Supervised by a certified teacher and located at 522 Patterson Street in the Carver Community Center, 2 blocks off South Broadway near campus.

In-school (pick any 2-3 hr time block weekly)

- () Winburn Middle School, 8a-3p. You may choose a 6th, 7th, or 8th grade team.
- () Bryan Station High School, Transitions Program, 7:30a-2:30p. 9th-12th grade students at risk of failure.

*Transportation available

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

LOCAL ADDRESS: _____

SOCIAL SECURITY #: _____ (Fayette County Schools require that anyone who works in a school be screened for a police record. This means that your name and SS# will undergo a records check.)

Major: _____

Birthdate: _____ Class: _____ Sr. _____ Jr. _____ Soph. _____ Fresh.

() Select location from the above options. Which day can you tutor? _____

Pals Pledge

Since children will be depending on me, I promise to honor my weekly commitment, January 17 - April 29, 1995.

Signature _____

Return this application to Ann Garrity, Chancellor's Office, 106 Gills Bldg. Campus 0033 or call 257-1961. You will receive confirmation in writing.

READY FOR YOUR DEADTIME STORY?

TALES FROM THE CRYPT PRESENTS DEMON KNIGHT

TALES FROM THE CRYPT PRESENTS DEMON KNIGHT. STYLING: BILLY ZANE, WILLIAM SAUBER, JADA PINKETT, BRENDAN HANKE, CCH POUNDER
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 EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS RICHARD HUNTER, DAVID SILVER, WALTER HILL, JOEL SILVER, ROBERT ZEMECKIS, COSTUME DESIGNER ELEAN BELL, CYRUS VOIGS, & MARK BISHOP, PRODUCTION DESIGNER GUY BERT ADLER
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COMING JANUARY 13TH TO A CRYPT-PLEX NEAR YOU

HOT TICKETS

BAND BLITZ *Supafuzz,*

Abusement Park and Kar-mataburen will jolt JDI tonight starting tonight at 10. Cover is \$4 - \$5.

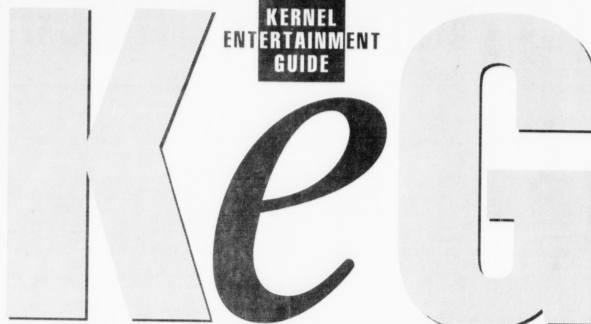
HOT PICKS

READY TO HEAR *The*

soundtrack for new movie 'Ready To Wear' has hit music stores. The album features tracks by the Cranberries and U2.

R&B's new female ensemble, Brownstone, has released its latest, 'From the Bottom Up.'

KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) During an experiment with gamma ray radiation, you will accidentally receive an overdose of gamma rays. You will not turn into the Hulk. You will not gain neat super powers of any kind. You will develop toenail cancer and die.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You will miss two weeks of class because you misplaced your favorite stuffed animal, Bruce the Wonder Leech, and refuse to leave the room without him. Oddly, all of your teachers will accept this as a valid excuse.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) This semester's outlandish book expenditure prods you over the edge; you will be seen running up and down the aisles of Kennedy's with a pair of machine guns, shouting "I will paint the walls with your blood, thieving capitalist swine!"

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You should wear only purple all this week. The invading Purple Drooling Beasts will kill everyone else, but mistake you for one of their own and spare you.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) The ghosts of all the cows who died for all the hamburgers you've ever eaten will visit you in your nightmares, and moo at you ominously.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Forget about trying to keep any New Year's resolutions; you're too pathetic to even come close (unless you resolved to be a complete loser — that you can handle).

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) On the way to class, a lightning bolt will emerge from the clear blue sky and strike five inches from your head. Yes, this is an omen. This semester will suck in new and extraordinary ways.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You will wander the streets of Lexington at midnight, alone and miserable, and no one will help you, because we love to see you cry.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You and your cousin can do what you like, but remember: inbreeding produces mutant babies.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You will capture a leprechaun who refuses to lead you to his pot of gold because he doesn't like your face. Pitch the little punk in the food processor and see if he's more agreeable after a few rounds in there.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) People will side up next to you, whisper "I saw what you did!", goggle, and run away. I saw what you did, too, but I don't think it's very funny, you deviant freak! It's disgusting.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) When you wake up tomorrow, you will find a three-foot-high bronze statue of President Rutherford B. Hayes by your bed. Accept it graciously. It is a gift from the mole people.

If your birthday is today, January 12 is the Great Awakening, the day when the Three Wise Men woke up after leaving the baby Jesus and going on a hellacious five-day bender (miraculously hangover-free). Celebrate the holiday by getting smashed. You will suffer no ill effects tomorrow.

TOP ten

The top 10 albums this week on WRFL-FM, as determined by airplay.

1. **Eighteenth Die** "Crayon"
2. **Nine Pound Hammer** "Hayseed Time Bomb"
3. **Tulare Dust** "A Tribute to Merle Haggard"
4. **Air Miami** "Stop Sign"
5. **Grid** "Evolver"
6. **Various artists** "All Virgins Are Mad"
7. **Air Liquide** "The Increased Difficulty of Concentration"
8. **Various artists** "Red, Hot & Cool — Stolen Moments"
9. **Zumpano** "Wapaparound Shades"
10. **Various artists** "Red Hot on Impulse"

FILMclips

New movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend

- Dem on Knight** Monsters cause mayhem a la 'Tales from the Crypt.' R
- Far From Home** Boy and his dog get lost and must work together to survive. PG
- Higher Learning** Racial conflicts lead up a college campus. R
- Houseguest** A mistaken identity leads to a bizarre visit. PG
- Legends of the Fall** Two brothers fall desperately in love with the same woman. R
- Nobody's Fool** Forlorn construction worker finds love late in the game. R

VIDEOclips

New videos arriving in stores this week

- Airheads** L.A. rock band takes a radio station hostage. PG-13
- The Client** Boy becomes star witness to a suicide linked to a brutal murder. R
- North** Boy decides to leave parents and travel around the world. PG
- Renaissance Man** A flustered English teacher tries to make a group of soldiers more civilized. PG-13
- True Lies** Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a big-time spy who keeps secrets from his wife. R

Cabin fever is cured with books

By David Turner
Staff Writer

Winter's arrival signals a change in the way people live their lives. Single digit temperatures, sheets of ice and mounds of snow intimidate even the most active out-of-doors adventurers.

Spoonfeeding nervous energy, people go a little crazy.

But students have a way out, an answer to the cabin fever craze... read a book.

With nearly 10,000 new works of fiction and non-fiction being published nationally each year, UK students have an overwhelming number of options with which to fight off winter boredom.

Anne Deville, an employee of Joseph-Beth Booksellers, says mysteries, thrillers and science-fiction are the most popular genres among college students.

However, for those who want something more than the traditional quick read, Deville offered several suggestions.

"Prozac Nation: a memoir" by Elizabeth Wurtzel has been making a big impact on the literary world.

Wurtzel, a 26-year-old journalist and Harvard graduate, writes from her experience with depression and psychoactive drugs. Her observations of the world come from a perspective most students can appreciate. Wurtzel, wrote about feeling isolated, as though the world is falling down around her.

She writes, "This private world of loony bins and weird people... suddenly turned inside out so that it seemed like one big Prozac nation."

Angst and cynicism are rampant, Wurtzel says, because hers is the first generation to grow up mired by violence, divorce, AIDS and a national uncertainty.

"Prozac" is not all doom and gloom. Wurtzel finds humor in some of her bleakest moments.

"For my entire junior year of college, I slept under a six-foot-square poster emblazoned with the words *love will tear us apart*, and then I wondered why nothing good ever happened in that bed."

Also suggested by Deville are the works of legendary Kentucky author and UK instructor Wendell Berry.

In "Home Economics," Berry compiles 14 of his essays written over a 20-year span, which speak to his notion of "being responsibly at home."

Berry discusses an idea that people are connected in ways they do not understand.

He writes, "The subject of the argument is the fact... that things connect — that we are wholly dependent on a pattern, an all-inclusive form that we partly understand."

An interest in politics and a desire to understand our government are what

drive people to buy "Contract with America." This book "fleshes out the vision" of the much-publicized GOP contract.

The book contains 196 pages of Republican Party platform stances and agendas.

Those not interested in the

bestseller list can check out any one of Lexington's used bookstores. These stores have the harder-to-find books, and the price is usually easier on the budget. Woodland Park offer a collection of books that rival many small public libraries. The store has the feel of an English gentlemen's study. Books on mountain climbing lay side-by-side with biographies of Abraham Lincoln and ancient Greek cookbooks.

Temperatures may drop to bitter levels, but a good book in one hand and a cup of hot chocolate in the other can leave winter's bite can outside where it belongs.

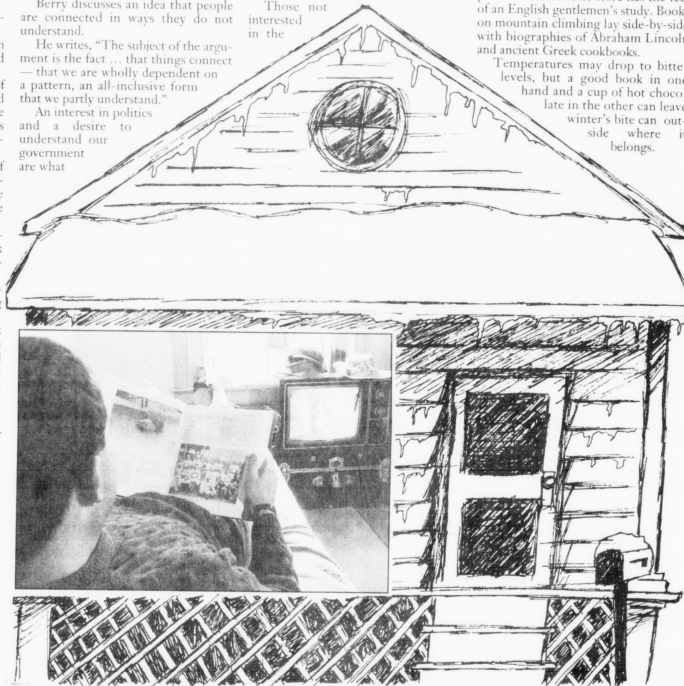


Photo illustration by GREG EANS, Kernel staff. Art by ALEX DEGRAND, Kernel staff.

TV has old faves and new faces

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Winter storms may rage again through central Kentucky this year. Provided the television cables stay intact, the boob tube is offering quite a

lineup this winter.

"Bobcat" Goldthwait will provide the voice of a stuffed bunny in the new Warner Bros. Television Network series "Unhappily Ever After." The show premiered last night on the brand new cable channel, similar to Fox.



DYSFUNCTION JUNCTION Geoff Pearson, Stephanie Hodge and "Bobcat" Goldthwait star in new series "Unhappily Ever After" on Warner Bros. TV network.

"Unhappily Ever After" is all about Jack Mallory (Geoff Pearson), one half of a severely dysfunctional couple going through a nasty divorce.

His wife Jenny (Stephanie Hodge) has decreed that she wants everything, including the Mallorys' three bratty children.

The youngest child, Justin, gives his dad a stuffed bunny, Mr. Floppy, so he won't get lonely. Soon, Mr. Floppy has conversations with Jack and becomes the harried husband's alter-ego.

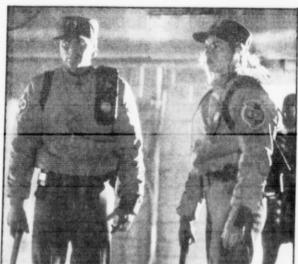
Goldthwait described the bunny's voice as "Thumper's crack-addicted relative."

Trekkies will be thrilled to watch a drama created from William Shatner's science-fiction novels.

"TekWar" takes place in the year 2045. Millions have become addicted to the drug "Tek," a virtual-reality fix.

Detective Jake Cardigan (Greg Evigan) is out to fight the problem. Androids are part of this new world.

Hans Beimler and Richard Manning writers of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" collaborate on "TekWar" and give it a decidedly Trek flavor.



VIRTUALTREK William Shatner's sci-fi novels were inspiration for "TekWar," a drama about virtual reality and androids.

programming.

Some people may remember the '60s hit "Get Smart." The original Maxwell Smart (Don Adams) and Agent 99 (Barbara Feldon) will return to the series, which hasn't revived since the 1980s movie "The Nude Bomb."

The new "Get Smart" airs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evenings on Fox.

Cybill Shepherd may have been typecast as a struggling actress with two children, two ex-husbands and an alcoholic best friend in the new CBS series "Cybill."

Alan Rosenberg, who starred in "Civil War," co-stars as one of Shepherd's exes.

"Cybill" is on CBS at 9:30 on Mondays.

Delta Burke will play her very popular "Designing Women" role of Suzanne Sugarbaker in "Women of the House" Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Suzanne inherits her late husband's Congressional seat. The show co-stars Teri Garr as an alcoholic.

For game show junkies, a real treat returns. After an absence of nearly a decade, Richard Dawson will return to the airwaves as host of "Family Feud." Since Dawson, 62, left the show, he played Newkirk on "Hogan's Heroes" and the evil game show host opposite Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Running Man."

The new "Feud" will not include Dawson's trademark kissing of contestants. He told *Tatler* magazine he doesn't want to upset his wife and daughter by smooching players.

The new "Feud" currently is being taped and will air on CBS later this season. Meanwhile, the current "Feud" airs in syndication.

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Wed-1/18-The Dragonflies/Watts Gnu
Thur-1/19-PRAYERS
Fri-1/20-KELLEY RICHIE
Sat-1/21-BORN CROSS-EYED

'Insomnia' wakens King fans

By Will Geeslin
Contributing Critic

Most people know it is the holiday season when they hear the familiar bells of the Salvation Army ringing outside the stores, or when the season's theme songs spew forth with their ritualistic fervor.

For me, however, the general definitive signal of the holiday season is when I find myself being addressed in print as "Constant/Gentle Reader."

This term is recognized immediately as the way widely popular and humble author Stephen King addresses his vast legion of patrons.

The latest King offering, "Insomnia," is a return to the grand themes such as the cosmic struggle between good and evil that have been present in other King epics, such as "The Stand," "The Talisman" or the continuing "Dark Tower" series.

This contrasts with the recent shorter works that have largely failed. While all King novels are huge commercial successes to the point that his name is significantly larger on the cover of "Insomnia" than the title, the last few seemed to be glorified short stories dragged out to novel form, for example, "Gerald's Game," "Dolores Claiborne" and "The Dark Half."

"Insomnia," however, breaks from recent King releases. One of the strengths of the novel is the way King presents the forces of good and evil in the book as being none too sure about how things will turn out.

At times, they end up only being able to root for, or against, the "good guys" along with

the reader.

"Insomnia" main protagonist is an elderly widower, Ralph Roberts, who finds himself waking up earlier and earlier.

Ultimately, Roberts finds that he only has a one hour "window" in which to sleep. As the novel gradually progresses over 500 pages, we begin to realize there is more to it than just a few sleepless nights.

Roberts begins to see bizarre things that he first thinks are hallucinations. To his alarm, the supposed specters interact with him and reveal they want him to save the universe.

Roberts' age adds a unique flavor to the usual King format. The "Derry of the Old Crocks," as Roberts refers to the community of elderly people in Derry, is an unlikely place given the chance to save the universe, and it makes the story even more compelling.

"Insomnia" shows a definite growth for King in the way he handles his characters. Both heroes and anti-heroes alike show reluctance sometimes to make the necessary sacrifices. They are introspective before rushing to impale the proverbial vampire.

"Insomnia" also examines the sensitive issue of abortion through plot and character, but King rallies against any type of polarizing dogma that prevents open communication.

A thematic thread that flows through the novel presents life and existence as simultaneously circular and linear, that one's experience is layered on many different interconnected levels.

As expected, King makes references to some of his earlier novels, the most important would



ALEX DEGRAND, Kernel staff

be for fans of the "Dark Tower" series.

"Insomnia" attempts to shed light, albeit cryptically, on who and what the Gunslinger is.

As those who have read "The Waste Lands," the third installment of the series, know, little has been resolved. Don't look for answers here: King simply opens up room for more questions.

The most significant reference is an acknowledged borrowing from Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings."

King uses some of the themes from the classic fantasy series to add a great deal of color to "Insomnia."

While King's growth as a writer is seen throughout, one can still find examples of his enduring — sometimes annoying — childish fascination for the shocking.

For example, King describes someone's meal as a "gray rancid gruel that looked like liquified brains congealing in a chipped soup tureen."

"Insomnia" ranks among King's best and is a delightful improvement from recent releases. King is best when he combines elements from both fantasy and horror genres, which "Insomnia" does masterfully.



BOOK review

★★★★
"Insomnia"
Stephen King
Viking Press

RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent ★★★★★ Good
★★★ Fair ★ Poor

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Jones says no new projects

By Heather Reister
Senior Staff Writer

Two construction projects that would benefit community colleges in Ashland and Hopkinsville won't be included in the initial call of a special legislative session of the General Assembly expected to convene Tuesday.

Gov. Brereton Jones told reporters yesterday morning that it would be foolish to add the projects to the list of construction proposals if it would weaken Senate support of those already listed.

Jones added, however, that he reserved the right as governor to expand the call at any time.

House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo asked Jones on Monday to include a classroom building at Ashland Community College and a technical training center at Hopkinsville Community College to the list of construction proposals.

"There's no question we have tremendous need for new facilities at our community colleges," Stumbo said in a phone interview yesterday. Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg,

made his suggestion after Senate President John "Eck" Rose said the legislature was ready to borrow money and fund the construction of convention centers in Louisville and Covington, and a history center in Frankfort.

Rose, D-Winchester, has said support might be weakened if more projects were added.

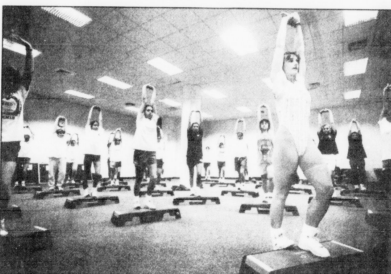
Ben Carr, chancellor for the Community College System, said the buildings are desperately needed at the colleges, as is a Student Performing Arts and Regional Conference Center at Hazard

Community College. Although the 1992 General Assembly allocated design money to hire architectural consultants to develop plans for the buildings, Carr said the legislature still hasn't funded construction.

"If we don't get them funded in this special session, we'll be recommending them again in 1996," Carr said.

Carr said the Ashland project would cost the state about \$5 million, the Hopkinsville project about \$8,800,000 and the Hazard project about \$13 million.

Aerobic class stretches on campus



By Monica Dimond
Staff Writer

Fitness is sweeping the nation and UK.

This semester, aerobics classes will be offered at Blanding Tower, beginning on Jan. 23.

"The classes are offered to students (living) on-campus, but if there are spots open, the classes will be offered to students (living) off campus," said Mark Kennedy, graduate associate of Residence Life.

Nicole Gilbert, a biology freshman who lives in Kirwan II, UK's Wellness Hall, said the classes are a lot tougher than she expected.

"I was kind of leery about aerobics, but it is a lot harder than I thought it would be," she said.

Kennedy said officials have transformed the top floor of Blanding Tower into an aerobics studio.

"The classes are going to be held Monday through Thursday and possibly on Friday and Saturday," Gilbert said. "It is a lot more

convenient than going off campus, and you can make it as hard as you want."

The classes will be offered at least two, and possibly three, times a day.

"There will definitely be a class at 4 o'clock, and the others will either be at 6:30 or 8 (p.m.),"

Kennedy said. "It will cost students \$35 for the entire semester."

"The rate is cheaper than nplace in town. We have state-of-the-art equipment, including (aerobic) steps."

Last year, free classes were held at Blanding Tower.

"Due to budgeting constraints," Kennedy said, "we wouldn't be able to provide as many classes, thus we

must have the students pay."

Along with offering aerobics classes, the University is working to implement a few other programs to improve wellness on campus.

Kennedy said UK is considering turning the basement of Keeneland Hall into a fitness center.

STEPPING OUT

For information about aerobics classes on campus, contact Mark Kennedy at 257-4783 by Jan. 23. Residence hall students will receive preference. The cost is \$35.

STEP BY STEP Susan Hope instructs an aerobics class in the Commons yesterday afternoon.

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Cancer Center gets grant

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

UK officials announced yesterday that the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center received a \$1.9 million research grant from the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust.

Dr. Kenneth Foon, the director of the cancer center, said the grant will be used for the development of a new molecular genetics and gene therapy program.

"These funds will allow us to recruit new faculty who will bring state-of-the-art expertise to the center and will support a number of new pilot projects in this rapidly developing field," UK President Charles Wethington said.

The grant is the last of a series of awards to UK of nearly \$14 million from the late Lucille Parker Markey and the Markey Charitable Trust.

Foon said this grant will allow UK to stay in the cancer research

race. Gene therapy is the cutting edge of cancer research in the nation.

Foon said that using a DNA gene as a vaccine for tumor cells is just one of the many ways that gene therapy can help in the fight against cancer.

"This grant is extremely timely for the development of the Markey Cancer Center, permitting us to add major new capabilities in key areas," Foon said.

"The support it provides, gives us an important jump start in building our programs for 21st-century approaches to cancer prevention, detection and treatment."

The Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust commenced operation in October 1983, under the provisions of the will of the late Lucille Parker Markey, who died in 1982.

Markey insisted that the trust's assets be used exclusively for "supporting and encouraging basic medical research" and that all funds be spent by 1997.

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You are invited to submit a nomination of a faculty member for the Office of Academic Ombud to serve the University from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1996.

According to University Senate Rules the person must be a tenured member of the faculty. The person should be able to perform the functions of the Office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency. The Office requires a person possessing unquestionable integrity, and a resolute commitment to justice.

Nominations may be made by contacting Horst Schach, Chair, Academic Ombud Search Committee, 109 Bradley Hall, telephone 257-3737. Nominations must be received by January 15, 1995.

SPORTS

SPORTSbytes North Carolina wrecks Tech

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jerry Stackhouse scored 23 points and No. 4 North Carolina used a 14-0 run late in the first half to get an early jump on nemesis Georgia Tech before holding on for an 86-75 victory last night.

The Tar Heels (11-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) had lost to the 22nd-ranked Yellow Jackets the last three times — all while ranked No. 1 — but broke the game open in the final 6:06 of the opening period.

Georgia Tech (9-5, 1-2) wasn't about to give up and rallied from a 19-point deficit in the second half.

The Yellow Jackets, playing their fourth straight ranked team, started the second half with a 16-7 run and then added a 16-4 spurt over a three-minute period to draw to 68-67 with 4:11 left on a layup by James Foyes.

But after drawing within one, Jeff McInnis made two free throws, Rasheed Wallace had a baseline jumper and McInnis hit a shot in the lane to put UNC up 74-67.

Miners can match Dallas' trash

SAN FRANCISCO — Michael Irvin guarantees a win.

"That's the sign of an insecure team," says William Floyd, the 49ers' rookie fullback, who played at Florida State, where trash talk is an art form.

The give and take preceding this third straight NFC title game between Dallas and San Francisco reflects as much the change in the 49ers as it does in the Cowboys.

Dallas has always had a certain flair. Call it the Miami approach brought by Jimmy Johnson and reflected in the number of Cowboys he had from Miami and Florida, who thrive on "in your face" football.

San Francisco, on the other hand, always has reflected the laid-back atmosphere of the Bay Area.

That's different now, particularly since San Francisco has four guys from Florida State (Floyd, Deion Sanders, Dexter Carter and Dedrick Dodge) to counter the Miami-Florida bent of the

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Sherrill unaware of payments

STARKVILLE — Coach Jackie Sherrill says he knows nothing of alleged payments made to Mississippi State football players that are being looked into by the NCAA.

"No one's doing this to my knowledge," said Sherrill, who has been at State four seasons. "First of all, (NCAA investigators) have to make sure it's founded. This is not an allegation. It's an inquiry."

Conference could be delayed

LOUISVILLE — The proposed 10-team conference involving the University of Louisville that is supposed to begin competition in all sports except football next fall may not get off the ground until the 1996-97 school year.

Memphis President Dr. V. Lane Rawlins said Tuesday that continued delays in finalizing the membership could hold up the start of conference play.

Compiled from wire reports.

Lady Cards dump Kats 77-76

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — The Lady Kats' game against U of L last night in Cardinal Arena came down to who had the ball last.

In the end, Louisville had that final chance and defeated UK 77-76 in overtime.

With only 7 seconds left on the clock, Louisville inbounded the ball under the Lady Kat basket. Louisville's Marla Inman drove the length of the floor and drilled an off-balance shot as time expired.

"There wasn't a set play," said Inman, who led the Lady Kats with 20 points. "(Coach Bud Childress) said take it to the basket, and that's just what I did."

Inman seemed to have icewater in her veins down the stretch. The sophomore from Bedford, Ind.,

was a perfect 12-of-12 from the free-throw line for the game.

The Lady Kats, who were forced to foul in the closing minutes of regulation, were frustrated time and again as Inman hit the front ends of four bonus situations, helping U of L hold on to send the game into overtime.

"I have really been working on my free-throw shooting a lot," Inman said, "and it looks like it really paid off tonight."

The Lady Kats had several opportunities to win the game in the second half and in overtime. With 27 seconds left in regulation, UK's Stacey Reed hit a layup and was fouled by Louisville's Darnice



Reed

Cloudy. Reed's ensuing free throw tied the game at 67.

Louisville promptly was called for an illegal screen, but Reed missed the front end of a one-and-one, balling out the Cardinals.

"We had opportunities to capitalize and win the game," said UK coach Sharon Fanning, whose team fell to 6-7 on the year. "Stacey needed those (free throws), and the team needed those."

In the extra period, the Lady Kats again had a chance to polish off the Lady Cards (12-3), but simply couldn't put Louisville away.

With 39 seconds remaining in the extra frame and U of L on top 73-70, Reed hit a three-pointer to tie the score. After two Inman free throws, Reed, who led the Kats with 26 points, struck again from

long range, to give UK a 76-75 lead.

Childress called timeout before Inman's game winner, a four-foot bank shot that set off a celebration among the Lady Cards.

"Both teams made some big buckets down the stretch," Fanning said. "But they had the ball last."

The Lady Kats took advantage of hot shooting by Christina Jansen in the first half to jump out to an early 10-point lead. With the Kats ahead by four, the Louisville native hit consecutive treys to stretch the lead to 18-8.

But the Lady Cards went on an 8-2 run to cut the lead to four points midway through the first period.

"It was a great basketball game," Fanning said. "It's unfortunate that someone had to lose in a situation like this."



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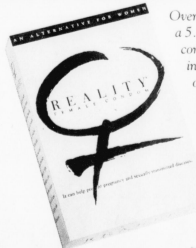
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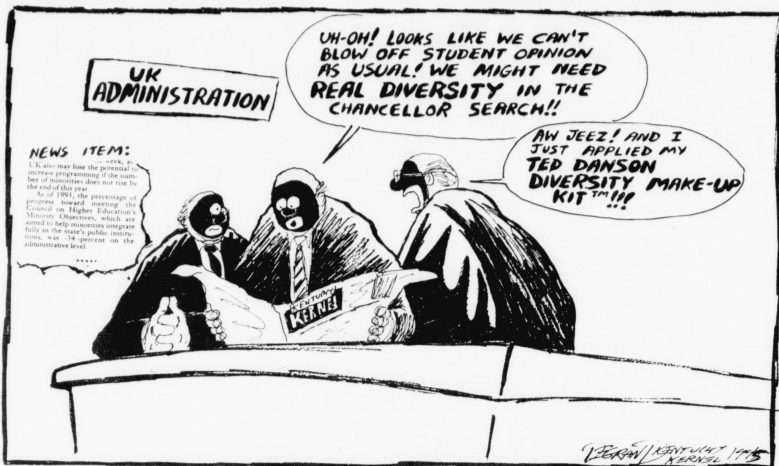
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SPONGE	12	17
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Robert Hemenway was a chancellor for the students. Anyone who even had cursory knowledge of him came away with a sense that he was engaging and made honest attempts at understanding the delicate balance his position required.

Hemenway stood firm on his ideas about diversifying campus and strengthening our curriculum — a resolve that showed what a man of principle he is.

He was good at his job, and he will be sorely missed.

Now the question on everyone's mind: Who will fill his shoes?

With the cry to recruit minorities and women to administrative positions becoming ever louder, the selection process surely will prove to be stormy and controversial. One only needs to remember March when the University Senate Council drafted a letter to UK President Charles Wethington conveying disappointment over the results of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center chancellor search. Three white males were the finalists for the

position.

With the stakes even higher this time, it should prove to be more heated and bitter than ever.

Some, like law professor Carolyn Bratt, are calling for "an absolute commitment" to diversity.

What Hemenway proved, though, during his stay at this University is that diversity is not in the color of someone's skin, but the content of his or her character.

A good ol' boy appointment, tainted by politics and agendas, should not win the day in the search for a new chancellor. The University community deserves better than that.

Certainly, when the advisory committee forms to find qualified candidates for the position, the group should look at everyone equally — including women and minorities. The committee also must be diverse in its own makeup.

Hemenway was the embodiment of effective campus leadership. The choice for our next chancellor should be dedicated to following in the same direction.

Legacy of Resolve: Reagan's policies meant prosperity

On New Year's Eve some friends and I were watching the movie *Red Dawn* and playing the strategy game *Fortress America* when the question came up: Could the United States ever have fallen under Communist attack?

"If it hadn't been for Reagan, you bet," came the reply from one of the more intelligent of my conservative cronies.

The new Contract With America, which is an admittedly, indeed proudly, Reagan-esque policy package, has brought a number of assumed-to-be dead '80s issues back into debate.

The liberal response to the contract has so far and for the most part taken one of two forms. The first, being the most preferable response, goes something like this:



Matt Felice
Assistant Editorial Editor

Voluntary contributions to charitable organizations were higher during this time, and the increase in private sector spending activity naturally generated more revenue for the treasury, not only via sales tax and business/real estate licensing fees, but also because average income rose, generating greater revenue from the lowered income tax. (This, ladies and gentlemen, is called *prosperity!*)

Most of us were around during the '80s, and somehow we don't quite recall the bell-on-earth our liberal superiors claim it to have been.

A stupefied silence was at least for a while what we expected from Democrats still in recovery from the November blitz. But those critics who already have managed to verbalize coherently their contempt for the conservative plan generally aim their attacks not at the plan itself but on its precedent — the policies of the '80s, which they call the "Decade of Greed."

First of all, I want them to stop invoking the intelligence of the American people.

Most of us were around during the '80s, and somehow we don't quite recall the bell-on-earth our liberal superiors claim it to have been.

Sure, my Star Wars action figures, Atari games and Pac-Man lunchbox cost money, but whose money was it to spend?

If more of what my parents earned went to the happiness and well-being of my siblings and me than to the government, was it a crime against humanity?

My parents taught the five of us to contribute regularly to the church collection basket, and that such contributions were to be done quietly.

Somehow Mom and Dad weren't so quiet, though, when tax time rolled around. Nothing destroys the spirit of giving as much as watching your parents pull their hair out over their finances just so Uncle Sam can get his share.

I suppose the burden was easier to bear in those days, however, not only because the income tax was significantly lower, but because taxpayers knew that part of their share would help beef up the defense budget and keep the communists afraid, as rightly they needed to be. And there was no

Most importantly, though, our head of state motivated us by calling forth a basic sense of patriotism quite different from the superficial rhetoric of compassion we now get from President Clinton.

The economic prosperity often brought by war-making usually is marred by loss of life.

But the arms race was a war without casualties. It was a war of resolve: Which economy was better fit to maintain and increase national defenses — communist or capitalist?

The winner is clear, and Reagan, publicly predicting the internal collapse of the Soviet Union long before it happened, knew exactly what he was doing all along.

The Contract with America calls for massive cuts in government spending to once again stimulate the economy, but assuredly, further defense cuts are not on the agenda.

Precedent shows what an unwise choice downsizing our defense is, especially when nations less civilized than the Soviet Union are obtaining nuclear technology.

The Contract is not a return to the mere nostalgia of a more favorable decade.

It's the right set of solutions to problems that have carried over from yesterday and threaten to plague us tomorrow if sensible and appropriate action isn't taken today.

Assistant Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications sophomore.

SOUNDbytes

What resolutions did you make for the new year?



"To stop reading the Kernel."
Paul Sirek
Architecture
fifth-year student



"My goal is to get off of academic probation."
Timmy Grayson
Electrical engineering
freshman



"I want to bring my grade-point average up."
Charles Prather
Animal science
freshman



"I want to spend more time with my friends and lose weight."
Jennifer Long
Elementary education
sophomore



"To stop partying so much and actually start going to classes."
Joy Bush
History
senior

INFORMED SOURCES

"THIS IS the final, final, final, final offer."

Harry Sinden, Boston Bruins president, on the proposal National Hockey League owners sent to players on Tuesday. The players accepted the offer yesterday, ending a 103-day lockout and saving what's left of the season. The season will start late next week, probably with a 48-game schedule.

Dying uncle conjures up happy memories of childhood

My uncle Dave is dying. He has a degenerative kidney disease — one that runs in my family.

The disease scares me more than anything has ever scared me before.

But, weird as it sounds, I'm not scared because I might end up with the disease. I'm scared because the disease is doing its damndest to kill my favorite uncle.

I don't know my father, except as a name attached to a couple of pictures that my mom wants around even though he's in them. I send Dave Father's Day cards.

Dave still belches "wop," a habit from 20 years ago when he worked at Joe Bologna's and wanted to annoy Joe.

Five years ago, when I moved back to Lexington, Joe recognized my last name, asked me about

because his former college roommate was having a party. It was as simple as that. He got a phone call from Neil (the roommate), and an hour later his girlfriend dropped us off at the interstate ramp.

I'm not sure how long we stood there. I pegged rocks for a long time at a sign on the side of the highway, backing up a little at a time, to see how far back I could be and still hit it. In my memory, the distance looks like a hundred yards.

It was almost dark, and I had to pee, and I wouldn't go on the side of the interstate because I was



Jeff Wilder
Kernel Columnist

afraid someone would see. A woman in a VW Beetle picked us up, finally. Her car smelled like pot, like Dave's apartment. I remember her as old, but she probably wasn't any older than he was.

I sat in the back seat, leaning up between them, and when she asked him if I was his son, he patted my face with his hand and he pushed me back, like he always did because he knew it made me laugh, and he told her no — he was my uncle.

I had to pee really bad, and I whispered that to Dave, and he asked the woman if she'd mind stopping at the rest stop. She stopped, and I went, and when I came out, they were sitting at one of the picnic tables, passing a joint and talking about Nixon.

I knew all about Nixon because

Mom got really mad when she watched the news and she would call him names. And I knew all about joints because all of my favorite people smoked pot, and sometimes even got our cat stoned. And I knew that the woman and Dave were friends all of a sudden, so I tried to like her.

I slept most of the way to Lexington, curled up on in the back seat safe under the haze of marijuana smoke, even though I tried to stay awake.

I remember something else, though.

It was the first time I'd noticed Dave's left hand. When he was a kid, he'd had polio, and it had stunted that hand. It's smaller than his right, and the muscles are much weaker. When he holds a cigarette in that hand, it shakes

because the muscles are so weak. When I asked about it, he said, "I had polio when I was a kid." Then he told me what polio was.

That's why I consciously decided I loved him when I was 4, and still love him today.

He's always answered my questions, and he's never given me crap for asking them, the way most people will, even if they pretend to be kidding. He told me what a "bastard" I was when I asked, sometime around second grade, and he explained to me why I was one, and then he told me that it didn't matter.

And even though it was enough to make other kids pick fights with me, it never has mattered to me at all.

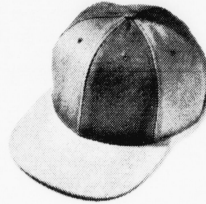
Because Dave said it didn't.

Staff Columnist Jeff Wilder is an English junior.

It's The "Don't Worry, Spring Break Will Be Here Before You Know It" Sale.



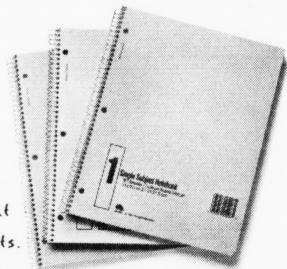
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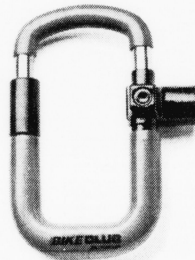


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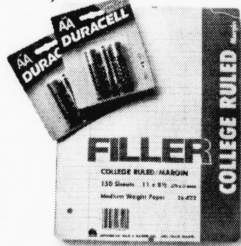
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