

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCV No. 82

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, January 22, 1993

Group builds houses, hope during trip

By Lori Coleman
Staff Writer

Heather Reister decided to take a trip to Guatemala to build houses for the travel experience. But she said she returned with much more than souvenirs and snapshots.

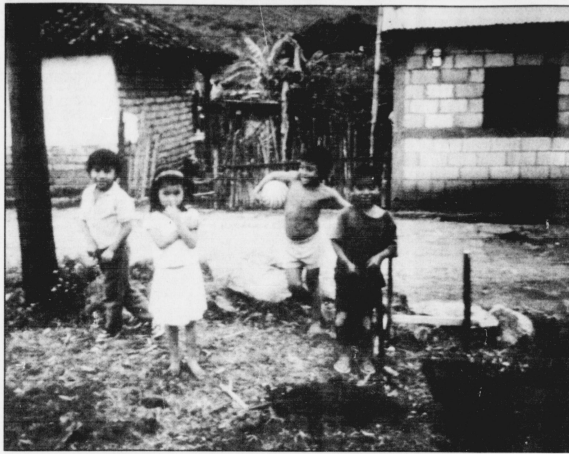
"The residents of Jacaltenango are probably a lot happier than we are," said Reister, a journalism student who traveled to the Guatemala city with 14 other people from UK. "They're very poor, but they don't have the types of pressure for success and monetary wealth we have here."

The group, made up of people who met through a notice in the Catholic Newman Center's bulletin, returned from Guatemala a week ago, after spending 11 days there building relationships, hope and houses for Habitat for Humanity.

Andy Garner, director of student affairs for the College of Dentistry, decided to go because of a book written by friends Carol Warren and Todd Garland. "Stories from the Struggle" compared the lives of oppressed people in Latin America with similarly oppressed people in Eastern Kentucky.

Garner, an Eastern Kentucky native, said the trip helped him become more globally aware. "It was really a stretching experience," he said. "To say that the

See HABITAT, Back Page



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER



A group of 15 people from UK recently returned from Guatemala, where they spent 11 days building foundations for houses in Jacaltenango. "To say that the trip was an awesome experience is to put it short," said Andy Garner, who went on the Habitat for Humanity trip.

CHE chairman says tuition hike likely for '93-'94

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

State university students can expect to pay more for their education next year, the chairman of the state Council on Higher Education said last night.

At a statewide call-in show on KET, Chairman Joe Bill Campbell said the CHE likely will approve a proposal to change its tuition-setting policy and increase rates already set for the upcoming school year.

Campbell labeled the state of higher education as a "crisis" after two straight years of severe budget cuts and said a tuition increase is "the direction we're headed."

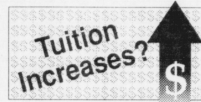
"I think, at this day and time, it's really the most realistic approach we can take and the most responsible," Campbell said after the show.

Last night's show completed a series of hearings designed by the council to receive student input on the possibility of a tuition increase.

At the November CHE meeting, the state university presidents recommended that tuition rates, already set for next year, be raised and that the council set tuition annually.

Currently, the council sets tuition every other year for the following two academic years.

Tuition for the 1993-94 school year could be increased by as much as \$60 per semester at community



colleges; \$130 per semester at the regional universities; and \$180 per semester at doctoral institutions, including UK.

Tuition at UK for next year was set at the council's November 1991 meeting at \$920 per semester for in-state students and \$2,760 for out-of-state students.

The CHE will approve one of three options at its Feb. 8 meeting: one, to keep the current policy; two, to set tuition annually and raise rates for next year; or three, to set rates by other benchmark institutions and not by Kentucky per capita income.

Campbell, along with council executive director Gary Cox and finance committee chairman J. David Porter, answered 16 questions from callers during the hour-long program. While none of the three said a decision has been made, the tone was one of an impending and inevitable increase.

"Most of the interest has been focused on option two," Cox said during the program. That option seems to be evenhanded, and it seems to be faring better in our discussions."

"All things point to the second See TUITION, Back Page

Clinton administration adheres to Bush policy in no-fly zone

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On his first day in the Oval Office, President Clinton said yesterday his administration would not flinch from military showdowns with Iraq following a fresh challenge. The Senate rushed approval of more of his Cabinet but hundreds of senior positions remained vacant.

After partying into the early hours after his inauguration, Clinton spent all morning greeting thousands of visitors to a White House open house. Well-wishers waited out-

doors for hours on a cold winter day for a quick handshake and greeting from Clinton.

It was almost 1 p.m. before he paid his first visit to the Oval Office — just a quick look around before moving on to the Roosevelt Room for a meeting with senior aides.

Clinton told them, "We just have to be dominated by high standards and clear vision, and we ought to have a good time doing it."

Meanwhile, his wife, Hillary, was checking out the Oval Office. In a break with tradition, she will have an office in the West Wing, the first time a first lady has had

space there. A spokesman said she would be closely involved in developing Clinton's health-care program.

Day One brought the first break in the military cease-fire extended by Saddam Hussein as a goodwill gesture to the new president.

Pentagon officials said two U.S. warplanes fired on an Iraqi air defense site after it turned its radar on them — a precursor to possible firing. It was not clear whether it was an isolated incident or a calculated test of Clinton.

The new president said he was See CLINTON, Back Page

Two U.S. planes fire at Iraqi radar

By Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton warned Iraq yesterday he will brook no threats to allied aircraft patrolling the no-fly zones. He spoke after two U.S. warplanes fired at an Iraqi radar that had targeted them.

"We're going to stay with our

policy," Clinton told reporters as he met with his senior staff on his first full day in office. "It is the American policy, and that's what we're going to stay with."

The clash ended a brief respite in hostilities between Washington and Baghdad that began Tuesday when Saddam Hussein ordered a "cease-fire" in honor of Clinton's inauguration.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi News

Agency quoted an unidentified official as denying that a radar had been turned on and claimed the U.S. planes' attack set a fertilizer storage area on fire and damaged crops. It also said Iraq is sticking to its cease-fire "despite the behavior of the U.S. plane, which was aggressive and provocative."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Lt. See IRAQ, Back Page

UK unveils program to aid teaching of math

By Doug Saretsky
Contributing Writer

UK yesterday unveiled a new program designed to upgrade mathematics teaching in the middle grades of Kentucky schools.

The program, known as the Kentucky Middle Grades Mathematics Teacher Network, is a result of a recent \$2.8 million grant to Kentucky schools from the National Science Foundation.

Targeted at students in fifth through eighth grades, the teacher network seeks to provide better methods of teaching mathematics, as well as supplying classroom materials to teachers statewide.

UK president Charles Wethington announced the program at a

The training revolves around real-world problems and projects. Rather than memorizing and forgetting, students will understand concepts through problem solving and reasoning.

— William S. Bush,
College of Education professor

press conference, saying the \$2.8 million grant will provide dollars necessary to train teachers.

He also said the program is "perfectly matched to the goals of Kentucky education reform."

By March 30, 12 teaching educators, eight mathematicians, two administrators and 26 top math teachers in fifth through eighth grades will be elected to serve as program coaches.

They will attend a three-week teaching institute this summer.

In the fall, the coaches will return from the training session and put their knowledge to use in their own classrooms. A \$500 set of educational materials will be supplied to each of the teachers.

The 48 coaches will meet again in summer 1994 to create two new mathematics courses that will be delivered to middle school teachers statewide by spring 1996.

William S. Bush, a professor in UK's College of Education and the leader of the steering committee that secured the grant, voiced optimism about the new teaching methods that the program would provide.

See MATH, Back Page

FOOTING THE BILL



Students wait in line yesterday to pay tuition bills. The last day to pay is Wednesday.

INSIDE:

WEATHER:

Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon; high between 45 and 50. Becoming mostly clear tonight; low around 30. Sunny tomorrow; high around 50. Dry and colder Sunday; low between mid-20s and mid-30s, high between 35 and 40. Dry and cold Monday; low in the 20s, high between 35 and 40.

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University plans to collect, recycle old phone books

By Rob Thorne
Staff Writer

UK will hold its first coordinated effort to recycle telephone books this month.

The Physical Plant Division will collect old GTE directories about five days after new ones are delivered, said Gail Telech, an assistant to the vice chancellor for administration.

David Iwig of PPD said new

GTE directories are being distributed now and the collection process should start Monday or sometime soon after.

Drop-off locations for old books will be the same as the pick-up spots for new directories.

Although no coordinated effort has been made to collect books in residence halls, Telech said students who want to recycle theirs may leave them in their colleges' administrative offices.

Directories other than the GTE phone books also are welcome.

"If anyone would like to give their student directories back, we would love to have them," she said.

Iwig said he had no idea how many books will be collected.

"I guess it depends on how many people decide to hand them back in."

Once the books are collected on campus, they will be handed over to

the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government for recycling.

Iwig said the city asked UK to try and recycle phone books last year, but it was a last-minute effort requiring people to take the books to recycling bins.

As a result, he said, few were collected.

This year, Telech said, the University has been promoting the recycling effort through electronic mail to each campus office.

SPORTS

Young Cats still suffering from inexperience

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

That Rodrick Rhodes is starting is evidence.

A freshman wouldn't have started last season.

That Rodney Dent is starting catapults Rick Pitino's argument beyond the burden of proof.

Dent may as well be a freshman. He's playing his first season at UK. He didn't even play basketball last year. That's like being a double freshman.

Pitino's pregame press chats may as well be on tape. Why show up? Why call the Southeastern Conference coaches' teleconference yesterday? Just have Sports Information Director Chris Cameron run that same old tape for the fans.

Mr. Cameron?

"This team does not have that basketball IQ because they don't know the motion offense," Pitino said during yesterday's teleconference. "They don't understand the system yet. As they gradually into it, they'll get better at it."

"They're never gonna be last year's team as far as execution because we just had too many veterans (last season). But they can make up for that by growing with each game."

The basketball IQ Pitino is looking for is the one he had last season, a team "that knew how to run a system" better than any of his previous teams. That IQ is like the one that Vanderbilt used to knock the Cats from No. 1 as quickly as UK had ascended to the perch.

But he understands. He had four seniors last season, three of whom started. He labeled the other, Deron Feldhaus, as the "best sixth man" in America.

This season it's three freshmen, a junior college transfer, a Division II transfer and Jeff Brassow, who sat

out last season with a knee injury. Six newcomers. Five of whom are learning a new offense.

Pitino has talked all year about the inexperience of this squad. He's talked about freshman mistakes. He's talked about quick shots, impatience, hot-dogging and the like.

He's categorized Dent as a freshman, and he's talked about sophomores Aminu Timberlake, Chris Harrison and Andre Riddick in the same breath as that inexperienced group.

During the break after the loss to Vanderbilt, he thought about replacing Rhodes with the more experienced Junior Brady at small forward in the starting lineup. But then he decided he was placing too much blame on Rhodes, whom Pitino said he had almost forgotten was a freshman.

"Freshmen aren't responsible for anything," he said before the Alabama game.

After thinking about that, Pitino decided to stick with Rhodes for the Alabama game, and he was happy with the results.

"I evaluate it as most freshman," Pitino said. "I thought he was into the game. He made freshman mistakes, as freshman do, but he was part of a victory."

"I want to really get away from evaluating freshman, though. Every game out is a learning experience for them, and I don't really pay too much attention to what they accomplish and what they don't."

The perfect opportunity for the Wildcats to learn may be Saturday, in one of the games most Wildcats fans already are chalking up as "W," leaving only the point spread as semi-debatable.

But South Carolina (7-7) is a surprising 3-2 in the Eastern Division, surprising because the Gamecocks were picked by most forecasters to end up dead last in the division.

UK at South Carolina

Records: UK 12-1
South Carolina 7-7

When: Tomorrow, 2 p.m.

Where: Frank McGuire Arena
Columbia, S.C.

On the Air: TV—Channel 27-Live
(Lafayette-Pilot)
Radio—UK Radio
Network-Live with
Ralph Hacker and
Charlie McAlexander

About the Series: UK leads this series 10-1. The Cats beat the Gamecocks twice last season, including a 74-56 UK win at Rupp Arena in the last meeting.

Coaches: UK: Rick Pitino,
77-29 at UK
USC: Steve Newton,
18-24 at USC.

The Gamecocks' most recent win was over Florida, which was projected to contend with UK for the Eastern Division title.

And the game is on the Gamecocks' home court. It's the Wildcats third straight SEC road game.

Despite all that, the Gamecocks still aren't expecting to truly challenge UK.

South Carolina coach Steve Newton said, despite UK's youth, talent and depth have really made UK hard to beat.

"Their depth is beyond any team in our league," Newton said. "Their second club could probably compete favorably. We felt we were going to play a couple of clubs this season capable of winning a national championship, and they're certainly one of them."

"There's no one on that basketball team you don't have to guard."



UK forward Jamal Mashburn matches up with Indiana's Calbert Cheaney during UK's 81-78 win earlier this season.

Cool Cats endure 1992, excited about new year

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

There probably is no group happier to see 1992 finished than the UK Cool Cats and their head coach, Carl Montgomery.

The events that unfolded last semester were enough to drive any team to the point of meltdown.

Among the difficulties endured by the hockey club were troubles with its contract for a home rink, reduced practice time, few experienced players, an irregular schedule, a controversy surrounding the return of a former player and pressure to follow up on the success of the previous year.

But Montgomery and the Cool Cats survived the tests and are ready to resume their season. The Cool Cats are welcoming the Ohio State Buckeyes to Lexington for a 12:30 a.m. battle Sunday at the Lexington Ice Center.

The Cool Cats have had an up and down season thus far, going a mere 1-3 at home and 3-5 overall.

At times, the team has shown flashes of the brilliance it exhibited during the past three seasons in club hockey.

But there also have been some less than glamorous moments — which caused a degree of restlessness in the minds of the fans.

With Chad Cooper finally meeting all of the University requirements that will allow him to play, the Cool Cats now have the one element they needed for total team unity, a dominant scorer.

Cooper wasn't allowed to play with the Cool Cats when he returned last semester because he wasn't officially registered. Had he played, the Cool Cats would have had to give up their club sport eligibility, according to UK campus recreation officials.

Yeager joins teammates in tourney's second round

By Scott Reynolds
Staff Writer

Jason Yeager was the only UK singles tennis player not to receive a first-round bye in the Southeastern Conference Individual Indoor Tennis Tournament.

But Yeager was able to join his teammates for the second round by defeating Cyril Buscaglione of Auburn. Yeager was down 5-2 in the first set before rallying for a 7-6 win. He then took the second set 6-3 to complete the match at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center yesterday afternoon.

Yeager fought off two set points to avoid losing the first set to Buscaglione.

"I came back to win (the first set), and I kind of gained momentum after that," he said. "I heard that he was the No. 2 player for Auburn. You play anybody from the top three singles spots for any of these SEC teams, and you're sure to have a really tough match."

Yeager now will face the eighth seed in the A-singles bracket, Cecil Brandon of Alabama. The two are scheduled to square off today at noon.

"I think I have a pretty good chance (against Brandon), but it is going to be really tough from here on out," Yeager said.

Also scheduled to play today for UK in the A-singles bracket is Mahyar Goodarzi. Goodarzi, who is seeded seventh, will face John Williams of Vanderbilt at 10:30 a.m.

Michael Hopkinson will play Jose Leon of LSU at 8 a.m. Saturday. Hopkinson will be followed by teammate Ford Lankford at 9 a.m.

The Florida State transfer will have the unenviable task of playing Mike Sell of Georgia. Sell is the third seed and is ranked sixth nationally.

In the A-doubles competition, the Lankford-Yeager duo will play this morning at 8 against Daniel Courcol and Laurent Mielleard of Mississippi State.

The Goodarzi-Hopkinson tandem will play today at 5:30 p.m. The duo will face Vaidos Cikotos and John Jones of Auburn.

In B-doubles action, the Stephen Mather and Bryan Sackmann are scheduled to play at 6:30 today.

They will be followed by Tad Berkowitz and Scott Treibly at 7:30 tonight.

In B-singles play, Mather will face Stewart Doyle of Arkansas at 8 a.m. Sackmann will play at 9:30 a.m. against Auburn's James. Then at 10 a.m., Berkowitz will face Kristian Broems of MSU.

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NOMINATIONS:
ACADEMIC OMBUD

You are invited to submit a nomination of a faculty member for the Office of Academic Ombud to serve the University from July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994.

According to the 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 of justice.

Nominations may be made by contacting J. Russ Groves, Chair, Academic Ombud Search Committee, Pence Hall, 0041 telephone 257-7628. Nominations must be received by March 1.



Dee Ann McNeil performs on the uneven bars during UK's annual Excite Nite performance at Memorial Coliseum.

UK gymnastics team looks to extend streak

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor
and Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Gym Cats look to win their fourth straight home opener when they face the Iowa State Cyclones tonight at 8 in Memorial Coliseum.

Iowa State (2-1) opened its season last weekend with a second-place finish in the Missouri Shakespearean Festival. The team is led by senior Kristin Moore.

Little said she was surprised with the Cyclones' last outing.

"Their score was higher than I thought it would be," she said. "You really can't tell how good a team is until you see it."

The Gym Cats picked up their first dual-meet road victory in seven seasons with a 184.70 to 181.50 victory at Minnesota last Friday.

The Cats were powered by freshman Jenny Hansen, who started her college career with a bang. Hansen broke two UK records with a 9.90 on the vault and a 39.00 all-around, and equaled another school record with her 9.85 on floor.

The vault and floor scores were also new Minnesota Williams Arena highs.

UK coach Leah Little was impressed with Hansen's abilities this early in the season.

"I was pleased with her performances (in Minnesota)," Little said. "I feel she'll score higher than what she did, because she made some mistakes. I'm anxious to see what she will do at home."

After one meet, Little sees her team as one just scratching the surface of its abilities.

"Our goal as a coaching staff is to bring the team along slow. We have the potential to be a really good team," she said. "We want to peak at tournament time — when it counts the most."

Notes:

*UK is 3-3 lifetime against Iowa State, including a 188.20-182.90 loss in Ames last season. However, UK is 3-0 against the Cyclones in Lexington.

*With her record-setting performance at Minnesota last week, Hansen currently is tied for eighth in the nation for all-around scores. UK ranks 24th in the nation for team totals. Iowa State is 18th.

*UK's home showdown with No. 2 Georgia has been switched to Saturday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The meet originally was scheduled for Feb. 5.

*The Gym Cats have won their past three home openers. Overall, UK is 12-8 in its first home games.

Lady Kats get back on SEC road

Fanning wants Kats to leave Western game, move forward

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

The waves from the Stacey Reed three-pointer that beat Western Kentucky are still dying down, but the Lady Kats already are trying to put that game behind them and look ahead to their Saturday matchup against Arkansas at 3 p.m. at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.

Reed's 28-foot buzzer buster propelled the Cats past archrival Western Kentucky Tuesday night. Talk of the shot and the one-point win — UK's second straight over the state's perennial powerhouse Lady Toppers — still lingers.

The shot and the talk won't help UK in Fayetteville tomorrow afternoon against the Lady Razorbacks, but Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning said the win Tuesday night will give the team the knowledge that it can find a way to win close games.

She said UK looked like a team with confidence that "was looking to find a way to win."

However, she said, the Kats must keep things in perspective, even after an emotional win like Tuesday's.

"I don't think any game should get you so low or so high that you lose focus on what's happening next because, if it does, it's going to catch up with you," Fanning said.

She said her team will have to be prepared for the "tough road ahead," especially in the Southeast-

UK at Arkansas

Records: UK 13-3
Arkansas 6-8

When: Tomorrow, 3 p.m.

Where: Barnhill Arena
Fayetteville, Ark.

About the UK leads the series 3-0, including a pair of wins over the Lady Razorbacks last season. In the two teams' last meeting in the first round of the SEC Tournament, the Lady Kats dropped Arkansas 79-63.

Coaches: UK: Sharon Fanning, 98-85 at UK.
UA: John Sutherland, 167-82 at Arkansas.

ern Conference.

The Kats are currently fourth in the SEC, a surprise considering they were picked by the media to finish ninth out of ten teams.

Arkansas (6-8), in only its second season as a member of the SEC, may be looking for revenge after the Lady Kats defeated them twice last season.

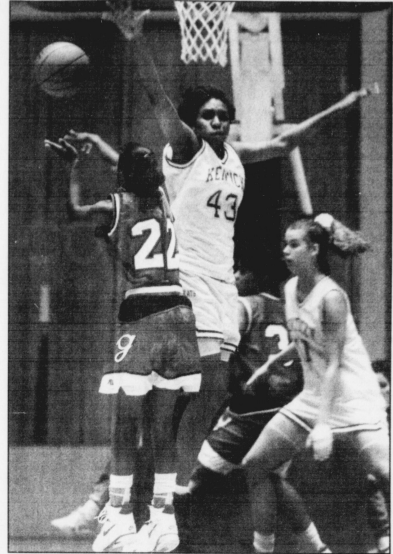
The Kats were able to pull off a season sweep, winning 75-74 at Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 24 and downing Arkansas 79-63 in the first round of the SEC tournament in Albany, Ga., March 6.

"They will play hard," Fanning said.

"So, when you go into there, records and rankings and things like that are really insignificant."

The Lady Razorbacks will have the advantage of Barnhill Arena on their side.

Fanning said the Arkansas fans have built up a reputation over the years, especially when Arkansas was in the Southwest Conference.



SALLIE POWELL/Kentucky Staff

Christie Jordan blocks a Georgia shot during UK's win earlier this season at Memorial Coliseum.

also return experience this season and that they could possibly start three seniors and two juniors.

Five-foot-8 point guard Shea Henderson is expected to run the offense, and Fanning pointed out that she is "very quick" on the floor.

Fanning said she hopes the Lady Kats continue to improve. Her main concern is that the Lady Kats "become a more consistent team."

Become part of Kentucky Kernel Sports!

The Kentucky Kernel sports staff meets Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Students interested in writing about UK sport, from gymnastics to basketball, for the Kernel are encouraged to attend a meeting or to contact John Kelly at 257-1821-weekdays, during business hours.

Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by February 9, 1993, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-29 of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1990, Revision Part II—November 1991).



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'Down the Road' deals with fascination with serial killers

By Rebecca Farmer
Contributing Critic

Considering the recent fascination with the Amy Fisher story and the glut of television shows dealing with "real life crime," the production of "Down the Road" by Actor's Guild of Lexington is well-timed.

Lee Blessing's "Down the Road" questions society's fascination with the macabre. Iris and Dan Henning, a happily married couple at

the play's beginning, set out to interview serial killer William Reach and write his biography.

Through mental and emotional manipulation, Reach destroys the couple's relationship, causing them to doubt themselves, each other and their roles in feeding society's appetite for horror. He kills their marriage and their happiness as expertly as he killed his victims.

It's hard for the audience to escape the play's constantly building intensity. Everything in the theater is black except for the bare bones,

jail-cell gray props. The set is sparse, barren and cold, as if representative of Reach's soul. There also is no intermission during the 90-minute performance to give the audience respite from the intensity.

With the strong emotional portrayal of their complex characters, the actors draw the audience into their dark world. The excellently written dialogue is portrayed realistically and the actors' endurance never allows the slowly rising intensity level to drop at any time during the play.

Evelyn Williams plays the strong-willed Iris Henning with both strength and grace. At times, her performance is a little overdone, but she plays out her characters emotions well, and the audience can feel her fears, doubts and guilt as she feels them.

Henry Haggard is wonderfully natural and convincing as Dan Henning. His transition from a loving and jovial husband to a pawn of Reach's spiritual manipulation is brilliantly executed.

The audience can not help but be

drawn in emotionally. Williams' and Haggard's brilliant joint and individual performances, which put the audience on an emotional roller coaster.

John Bernard Schroering III's performance as serial killer William Reach is frightening in its normalcy. His instant transitions from a seemingly normal young man to a screaming maniac are heart-stopping. Schroering has a little trouble with his Southern accent, but executes his role with chilling

If director Vic Chaney wishes to have his audience leave the theater with doubts, questions and strong feelings, he accomplishes his goal with great success. His selection of atmosphere and casting come together perfectly to produce an intense and gripping social commentary.

"Down the Road" will be showing tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$12, and \$8 for students and seniors.

No acting evidence found in film

"Body of Evidence"
Starring Madonna, Willem Dafoe, Joe Mantegna and Anne Archer
MGM Pictures

By Jason T. Garrett
Staff Critic

Madonna has been called many things over the past decade — from star to trash, icon to slut. More recently she has been labeled master of publicity and pornographer.

Actress, however, is one term that never seems to stick to her. We all remember her performances in "Shanghai Surprise" and "Who's That Girl?" We hoped they were just bad career moves.

Not surprisingly, Madonna has done it again. Her latest project, "Body of Evidence," has been touted as the next "Basic Instinct" — both rely on a combination of sex, death and a beautiful vixen as the supposed killer.

While "Instinct" had the advantages of novelty, a great cast and suspenseful writing, all "Body of Evidence" has in its favor is Madonna's name value.

See if this plot sounds familiar to you:

A wealthy older man has heart failure after having kinky sex with his beautiful young girlfriend Rebecca Carlson (Madonna), the same person he recently named his beneficiary in his will. Detectives on the case find that there was some foul play (cocaine in his nasal spray) that resulted in his death, leading us to believe that the girlfriend killed him for the cash!

(Sounds like the makings for a bad TV movie-of-the-week, right? It gets worse.)

Surprise! She claims she had nothing to do with that foul play part (only the sex part, for which

MOVIE REVIEW

she takes full credit). She is arrested swiftly.

Willem Dafoe ("The Last Temptation of Christ," "White Sands") plays Frank Delaney, Rebecca's defense attorney, who falls madly in lust with his... eccentric client.

Lurking in the background are the deceased man's secretary (Anne Archer) and several ex-lovers, all of whom later appear in court.

This film might have had some chance without the mediocre talents of director Uli Edel, whose previous film, "Last Exit to Brooklyn," sent critics snoring. He jumps around from one character to the next, never giving the viewer any insight into the characters' minds.

For example, Joe Mantegna plays the typically snide prosecuting attorney against Madonna and Dafoe, a seemingly important role, but we hardly get to see him when he's not cross-examining witnesses. This makes the audience indifferent to him.

The same holds true for the other characters. Dafoe's character has a wife and child, but casually gets into sexual relations with his client. No explanation on how he feels whatsoever.

Another directing problem occurs when some sub-plots are abandoned in the film. The secretary claimed that Rebecca did cocaine in front of her, therefore enforcing the prosecution. In a long, drawn out scene, Rebecca takes Frank to her doctor, who tells us that the substance she's snorting is an aspirin substitute, not cocaine. Fine.

Now you would expect to see Frank use that in court. Nope. Nada. It never happens.

The same situation takes place in a long setup with Frank's family, whom we barely see again.

In addition to the poor plot and bad direction, the actors aren't so fantastic, either. We've seen the main actors do good work, but with "Body," everybody's pretty bad.

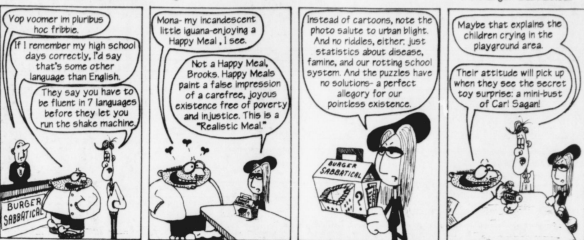
Dafoe and Madonna were especially bad at leaving some reaction time between lines in their conversations. That's just common sense, people.

Credit should be given to the film's new and different sex scenes, which are a little bit more inventive than those in "Basic Instinct."

For those of you who go to movies just for the sex scenes, this one's for you. (Wait for an unrated video version.) But if you like good movies, don't believe the hype. Read a \$50 aluminum dirty book instead.

"Body of Evidence," rated "R," is showing at North Park, South Park and Man o' War cinemas.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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SGA can't fight alone; students also must help to stop tuition increase

EDITORIAL

There's strength in numbers — and, if possible tuition increase is coming, the only chance of stopping it is people power. Unfortunately, students did not turn out in droves the past two weeks for the three public hearings throughout the state.

Student Government Association President Pete November should be commended for defending students in their opposition to the increase. But his voice is not enough.

If students at UK really want to keep tuition low, they must let their voices be heard by the state Council on Higher Education, the body charged with setting tuition at the eight state universities.

At the end of the council's November meeting, university presidents recommended tuition rates, already set for next year, be raised and that the Council set tuition annually.

Currently, the council determines tuition rates every two years.

The council is considering upping next year's tuition by as much as \$60 per semester at the community colleges, \$130 per semester at regional universities and \$180 at the doctoral universities (UK and U of L).

The council will vote on the issue at its next regular meeting, scheduled for Feb. 13 at Kentucky State University.

The presidents also say the increase is not because of recent budget cuts. They say the increase would be used only to increase the quality of programs, not recoup their budget losses.

We don't believe them. This increase would not be happening if higher education had received an increase in funding in the 1992 General Assembly.

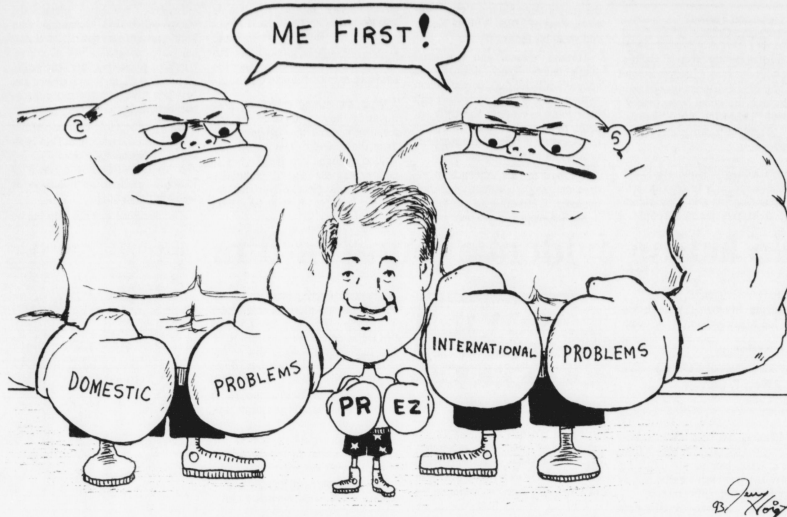
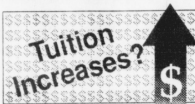
Students know this and should tell the politicians on the CHE that we're not going to be spoon fed hemlock in the form of a tuition increase. Students may do this by writing the council, in care of Executive Director Gary Cox, to tell council members that students won't pay for the failure of state government to fund higher education. Letters may be mailed to him at 1050 U.S. 127 South, Suite 101, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Copies of the letters also should be mailed to CHE student representative Clay Edwards at the same address.

Students also may attend another forum, sponsored by SGA, on Feb. 2 in the Student Center.

UK students must work to stop the increase.

Silence is the very acquiescence the council needs to force students to pay more money at Student Billings come fall.



The Man of Steel may be gone for now, but he is not forgotten in our hearts



Jimmy Gish
 Kernel Columnist

During the Christmas break, I managed to get my grubby little hands on a first printing of "The Death of Superman," the graphic novel compiling the seven comic books that relate the story of Superman's passing. I was not amused.

Apparently, the good folks at DC Comics are in need of a few quick bucks. These people believe they can sidestep the simple fact that only kryptonite could kill the Man of Steel by sending in a monster named Doomsday (Where they come up with these brilliantly original names?) to pound him into dust. Doomsday succeeded in destroying Superman but was killed in the process.

While I read the comic, I thought, "Well, if these people are going to kill one of America's all-time heroes, I hope they are all-time heroes. I hope they are going to do it with some dignity."

Then I eyeballed his death scene. At least there was some emotional reaction on my part; I was saddened to a certain extent. However, my sadness was not be-

cause Superman died but because DC Comics chose to toy with our emotions for profit.

Superman is more than just a comic book character. He has represented "truth, justice and the American way" for several decades. I know very few people who, as children, did not read Superman comic books and wonder what it would be like to have "powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men" (and women, to keep in touch with PC).

Superman provided some great childhood fun and memories for me. And, because one's childhood experiences shape his or her later life, I guess Superman remains an influence on my life. I do not think that the DC Comics executives should keep younger children from experiencing the fun that I had.

Superman provided some great childhood fun and memories for me. And, because one's childhood experiences shape his or her later life, I guess Superman remains an influence on my life.

However, DC Comics knew that killing Superman would be an unpopular move, so plans to resurrect Superman already are in the works. This move makes even less sense to me because it will destroy almost all of the credibility that the comic now possesses.

A resurrection will only lower Superman's popularity. This tactic has been tried before.

I remember the television show "Dallas." This show resurrected the character Bobby Ewing through the ever-popular dream sequence. After the resurrection, the show's ratings fell sharply because it lost all credibility. Eventually, "Dallas" was cancelled.

If Superman is resurrected, I believe the same thing will happen.

By killing Superman, DC Comics may have cut its own throat. I am sure that someone thinks that I could be using this space for a much more pertinent issue. But, as a kid at heart, I think that Superman's death deserves some attention. I am going to continue to follow this story.

And I guess that's what DC Comics really wants.

Jimmy Gish is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTER

PC acts as a false sense of security

To the editor:
 News Editor Tyrone Beason's column, "Tolerance often a misunderstood term," is a brilliant example of how "political correctness" is, and always will be, a fictitious sense of harmony.

Political correctness doesn't help people. It helps with the sustenance of misunderstanding. Such a thing only can camouflage bigotry, not eliminate it.

I'm not trying to put down liberals. All I'm doing is pointing out a few of the innumerable illusions and misjudgments of political correctness. No matter what race, country, religion, political party, sex, weight, etc., we're all bigots!

We're only human. It's not an excuse; it's a fact! Too many people are followers of philosophies. Maybe people should be followers of something significantly more meaningful: spiritual and ethical — a faith.

Perry Neuman
 Music freshman
 Jan. 20, 1993

Want to be a Kentucky Kernel Columnist?

Have you ever dreamed of writing like Joe Braun? Didn't think so, but we want to see how you write! Join us as a columnist. Stop by room 035 in the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

Why pick on the greeks?

To hear most people tell it, the sole purpose of a fraternity is to teach guys how to mix a really terrific Singapore sling. And sororities? Airhead babes about as deep as a puddle.

It seems shameful to me that the greek system must be subjected to this closed-minded prejudicial thinking.

I think we should give the greek system a chance, instead of quickly dismissing its members as boozehounds and snots. Fraternities and sororities really are beneficial, not only for their members but for the rest of us, as well.

Having fraternities around makes it wonderfully

easy to stereotype the people in them. Let's face it: If you're going to hate anyone, these people, you're going to hate them. And, if they weren't in the greek system, you'd find another way to make jokes at their expense.

Doesn't it make hating them a whole lot easier if you can group everybody under the "Worthless, Drunken Frat Boy" label rather than having to search for different reasons to hate each person? I think it saves a lot of valuable time.

The same thing goes for sororities. The phrase "sorority chick" is one of the most brilliantly stigmatizing insults ever devised by mankind.

What comes to mind when you hear that phrase? A pretty gruesome picture, isn't it? I thought so.

Now, if we didn't have any sororities around to give this insult some meaning, then we'd have to think up individual insults for every woman in them.



John Abbott
 Kernel Columnist

Not only is this stressful, but in the time it takes to cook up this new series of insults, we accidentally might give these women a chance to show that they're regular, decent human beings. And we don't want that to happen. After all, what's the point of stereotyping if you listen to reason?

Fraternities are God's gift to anyone trying to get away with something illegal on campus. They suck police attention away like a vacuum.

If you set up a tent in the middle of Haggin Field with a 10-foot-high sign that read, "This is a heroin factory. Have a nice day," the cops would still be watching the Six Pack to make sure that the fraternities weren't throwing people out of windows.

If you set up a tent in the middle of Haggin Field with a 10-foot-high sign that read, "This is a heroin factory. Have a nice day," the cops would still be watching the Six Pack to make sure that the fraternities weren't throwing people out of windows.

We can take advantage of the reputation, deserved or not, that fraternities have to do all sorts of illicit activities.

Fraternities also encourage healthy social interaction between young men and instills in them a sense of duty and brotherhood that will last for a lifetime. Or something like that, anyway.

I think my ex-roommate told me that. He was reading out of one of those little books they give all the

pledges.

Honestly, I don't know if it's true or not. I just figured it'd be wise to put in — so some large, angry fraternity guy wouldn't hunt me down and chop me face off with a hatchet.

Boy, those fraternity guys are easy to fool, and ... Oops! Please disregard that last remark, all you large, angry fraternity people. It may not be the most handsome of faces, but it's the only one I've got, and I value it greatly.

If you're in a fraternity or a sorority, you can use the stigmas that conventionally are associated with them to tremendous personal advantage.

If you are a greek male who doesn't drink himself into a stupor every night and doesn't generally act loud and obnoxious, people will think you're a man above men and, consequently, will love you for it.

If you're a sorority sister who doesn't act like a selfish, boring hairspray queen, people will look up to you for not succumbing to the numbing influence of greek life. You'll be a minor celebrity!

Conversely, if you do happen to enjoy drinking yourself into a stupor every night, then having fraternities around is a godsend. Since nobody's going to give you an ounce of credit if you're in a fraternity anyway, you may indulge freely in your excesses without having to assume any real personal responsibility.

After all, you're a "frat guy" — that's what you're supposed to do.

John Abbott is an undeclared junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

FACT CAT



have 10 chapters to read for a class discussion, read two or three chapters per day over a few days instead of trying to read all 10 chapters an hour before class starts — or skipping class because you haven't read it!

Don't work on items that can wait a week unless all higher priority items are completed. Review your list regularly and reclassify as needed.

Early on, ask your professors for extra help if you find yourself getting behind. Also, consider organizing a study group.

Always set some time aside each day for quiet time or time for fun. You'll be more efficient if you're rested and if you have other activities in your life besides studying.

Good luck and have a great semester!

Quote of the Week: Those who make the worst use of their time most complain of its shortness. — La Bruyere, *Les Caractères*

Keep those cards and letters comin'!

Send your questions to Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1090, CAMPUS 40536-0284

Dear Fact Cat: I need for this semester to be a good one or I'm in big trouble, but I'm having problems getting it together. Can you help?

Dear Scattered: You bet! One of the best investments you can make is a calendar (if you didn't get two or three for Christmas)! Pencil in all of your test dates, due dates for projects/papers and other activities, like basketball games, meetings and time with friends.

Classify each item into one of three categories: Things that need immediate attention, things that can be put off for a few days and things that don't require your attention for a week or more.

Work on the immediate attention items first, remembering to break down larger tasks into more manageable steps. Like, if you

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Habitat

Continued from Page 1

trip was an awesome experience is to put it short."

Relationships formed between the group members and the Jacaltenango residents amazed the group.

UK statistics professor Bill Rayens said he was surprised they got so attached. "I think all of us felt a bit sad to leave," he said. "We did do some building, but it turned out to be somewhat secondary."

The group helped begin the foundations for 12 homes. The residents will finish the houses with the continued support of Habitat.

Deirdre Cashman, a nursing senior, said she hopes to see the finished houses someday.

"I'd love to see the work, knowing that my hands helped build that," she said.

During their visit in Jacaltenango, the group stayed at a pension.

"The closest thing I can compare it to was a boarding house," Reister

said. "It was nice by their standards. There were two bathrooms and cold-water showers."

The groups took their meals at the pension. All the food was cooked by women of Jacaltenango, but there were no females working with the volunteers.

"The rules there are strict," Reister said. "The women cleaned dishes, gave us drinks and made sweet breads for us, but they didn't do any building."

The female members of the volunteer group, however, performed manual labor side-by-side with their male counterparts. All the group members dug foundations and carried blocks. Reister said the male residents sometimes made comments, but she doesn't think they were bothered by the females' presence.

"There were men who said, 'Wow, that woman works like a man,' but no one had anything bad to say."

Kevin Steele, minister to students at the Newman Center, said there are some children in Jacaltenango who require medical treatment,



(Front row) Kevin Steele, Heather Reister, Maria Miranda, (middle row) Beth Neill, Deirdre Cashman, Peggy Schuh, Edward Grantz, Barbara Murray, (back row) Andy Garner, Michael Hayes and Bill Rayens recently returned from Guatemala.

which they receive in Lexington. During that time, they stay with families in Lexington.

Compared to the standard of living which group members are ac-

Africentricity talks set to begin tonight

By Ernest A. Jasmijn
Staff Writer

The first of seven free lectures on Africentricity will begin at 6 to 8 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

The "Awake Lecture Series," which totals about 32 hours, will address such topics as civilization's roots in Africa, the use of Ancient Egyptian metaphysics by America's forefathers and the civil rights movement.

Chester Grundy, director of Minority Student Affairs, said the series will be a "stimulating" experience for students who choose to attend.

He said it "will fill some real voids that currently exist in the curriculum with regard to black studies."

Students who want to learn more about African culture should make it a point to attend, he said.

Eraka Rouzaronda, director of the series and executive producer of Washington, D.C.-based Ascension Productions, came to campus in December to provide a preview of the lectures for more than 30 specta-

tors. Rouzaronda then defined Africentricity as "a perception of reality based upon knowledge and understanding of African culture and history."

She said she was "awakened" from her previous perception by an understanding of history and hoped her series would help awaken others.

The series, which previously was taught at Howard University and the University of Maryland, is being brought to UK by the multicultural committee of the Student Activities Board, UK's Office of Minority Affairs, the Student Government Association and Simba Elimika.

The second lecture is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Following lectures will begin at 6 p.m. on Jan. 25, 27 and 29. The final two lectures will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 30.

For more information, call the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center at 257-4130 or the Student Activities Board at 257-8867.

voiced support for the new program.

"This is the best professional opportunity for middle school math teachers," Baxter said. "I am proud to be a part of it."

Efforts to involve the teacher network statewide are being shared by all major Kentucky colleges, including UK, the University of Louisville and Morehead State University.

Clinton

Continued from Page 1

sticking with the Bush administration's policy, which called for instant strikes against belligerent forces and measured responses to violations of "no-fly" zones imposed in Iraq by Gulf War allies.

"We're going to adhere to our policy," Clinton told reporters during a picture-taking ceremony with his staff. "We're going to stay with our policy. It is the American policy, and that's what we're going to stay with."

Later, White House communications chief George Stephanopoulos said, "Everything right now is consistent with the previous practice, and President Clinton supports it."

On Capitol Hill, the Senate con-

firmed nine of Clinton's Cabinet members and five other top officers. Nevertheless, hundreds of senior positions remained open, some of them filled still by holdovers from the Bush administration.

Zoe Baird, Clinton's nominee for attorney general, faced growing public and congressional opposition over her hiring of illegal aliens for housework. Stephanopoulos said Clinton still believed she would be a good attorney general. He said he wasn't sure if she had discussed her situation with Clinton before he announced her selection, although she had disclosed it to transition officials.

There was an air of confusion as Clinton's new team — inexperienced in the ways of the White House — searched for telephone numbers, directions and a general plan of operation.

Campbell said the hearings were helpful and will have an impact on the council's decision.

"I think the hearings were important because it was the first time we had a chance to hear from the students firsthand. I know I was particularly impressed with the responsible attitude that most of the students had toward the issue. I think most of them recognize that tuition is an integral part of the overall budget process for higher education and that it will be more important now that we've had the budget cuts."

Campbell missed at least two of the three public hearings before appearing on last night's call-in.

Iraq

Continued from Page 1

Cmdr. Joseph Gradisher dismissed the Iraqi claim that no radar had been turned on.

"We stand by our report," Gradisher said. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in remarks at the State Department, echoed Clinton's resolve. "The United States intends to protect our pilots in the no-fly zone," Christopher said. "When their radar illuminates our pilots, we are going to protect our pilots."

The new secretary said the Iraqis "know perfectly well what it takes to comply with the U.N. resolutions and the establishment of the no-fly zones. I think what happened today is a reflection of the determination that the Clinton administration will have in that area."

Clinton's spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, said the new president was following established policy, allowing U.S. pilots to defend themselves when threatened.

"Right now, everything we're doing is consistent with past practice. There is no change at this time," he said.

The incident occurred at 5:09 a.m. EST, the military said in a statement.

A U.S. Air Force F-4G "Wild Weasel" and an F-16 "Fighting Falcon" were escorting a French Mirage plane conducting photo reconnaissance in the northern no-fly zone, the statement said.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

option," Porter said.

Campbell said some change must be made immediately to rescue Kentucky higher education.

"If we don't do anything, we can suffer during this year," he said. "And if we wait until next year, it could be drastic, like a 25 to 30 percent tuition increase. If I were a student, I'd rather have a modest increase on an annual basis."

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