



**WEATHER** Partly cloudy today, high 50-55; partly cloudy tonight, low around 40; partly sunny tomorrow, high 50.

**SPORTS** The UK Lady Kats will say goodbye to three senior players tonight at their final home game. Story, page 2.



**WeD**

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## SGA filing tax returns at no cost

### Law school helping get through process

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

Starting Monday, students can have their taxes filed electronically for free through a new program from the Student Government Association and the College of Law.

The free tax service will be offered three days a week and will run through the first week of April. "It's something I wanted to start up again," said Amy Abernathy, executive director for student services. "It used to be offered through the accounting honor society back in 1984. It's a great service for students."

Jeff Kuebler, a third-year law student, said volunteers from the College of Law had to complete an Internal Revenue Service training program to be certified to file the returns.

"I think a lot of people want to get use Rapid Refund and don't realize the interest rates they charge," third-year law student Dan Altman said.

Altman, who is also the SGA's College of Law senator, said Rapid Refund gives customers a loan to give them the money back right away but charges interest on the money.

Altman said that with the electronic filing service, "you can have money back in a matter of weeks."

Kuebler said law student volunteers have provided the service to the various groups in the community for several years, but this is the first year they have brought the program to campus.

In past years, Kuebler said, law students offered the service for free at places such as the Hope Center, low-income housing areas and community centers.

"We thought there was a need for tax services on campus," Kuebler said.

One advantage of the service is students can pick

up tax forms in the Student Center instead of going to a public library, he said.

"If you go to another tax service, they might charge \$20 or \$30. Our volunteers can do it for free," Kuebler said.

He said he hopes SGA will decide to continue the service next year.

The service will be offered Mondays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays 1 to 5 p.m.

However, Kuebler said there are some restrictions on the use of the service.

Only people who earned \$30,000 or less may have their taxes filed for free, Kuebler said.

"We can't file returns that have been prepared by another person," Kuebler said. Students must prepare their own returns or have them prepared by the certified volunteers at the Student Center.

Kuebler said the service file only federal income taxes.

#### TAXING service

Students interested in the free tax service should go to the Student Government Association office, 120 Student Center, or call 257-3191.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

#### Hot fusion

Dancers Karen Davis and Andrew Worthem perform the Charleston last night in Memorial Hall as part of a musical celebration of the impact of Africans and blacks on American culture. The show, "Life Music with Fusion," was created by two members of hip-hop group Arrested Development. The performance, which traced musical history from tribal Africa to the present day, also featured African drummers and a storyteller.

## Present not devoid of leaders, Wills says

By Alison Knight  
Staff Writer

For Garry Wills, the question isn't "Where did all the leaders go?" It's "Why can't people find them?"

Wills, who won the 1992 Pulitzer Prize winner for his book, "Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words That Remade America," addressed this question at last night's Blazer Lecture, an annual talk presented by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Wills, an adjunct history professor at Northwestern University and an author, journalist and nationally syndicated columnist, said most people can't find leaders because they are looking in the wrong places.

"When the subject proposed is leadership, about the only thing people agree on is that we don't have any," Wills told a crowd in the Student Center's Worsham Theater.

He said the idea that the past was full of stronger and more influential leaders has kept most people from thinking today's society has leaders who have the potential to be just as influential as their predecessors.

"Everybody finds leaders backwards, but no one can find them in forwards or in the present," Wills said.

Wills attributed this to his theory of "good old daysism," the idea that everyone remembers the past

as being better than it actually was.

"We extract from the past those things that we want to remember and suppress those which we want to forget," he said.

Wills brought up the famous Lincoln-Douglas senatorial debates, which lasted over three hours at a time but also took place in a political era that was much more limited for the public than today society, he said.

"Politics back then was a very rough business, and very conspiratorial," he said. "We are in the best informed society that has existed in American history."

Another theory Wills had regarding the idea that there is a lack of leaders is based on the myth that all leaders are politically motivated, even though that may not be the case.

"Many people tend to think of a leader as only an elected leader," he said.

"But electoral politics compromises with leadership. Most of the leaders who have mattered most have not been involved in politics."

Wills said people tend to neglect followers when they think of leaders.

"Martin Luther King, he had many great followers at all kinds of levels," Wills said.

In order to have leaders, we must have people respond to them."

Everybody can find leaders backwards, but no one can find them in forwards or in the present.

Garry Wills  
1995 Blazer Lecturer,  
on the search for good leaders



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**LEADING THE WAY** Author Garry Wills speaks on the current state of leadership last night.

#### NEWSbytes

### NATION Clinton attacks Republicans' proposal

WASHINGTON — Picking a new fight with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, President Clinton attacked a Republican proposal for a moratorium on most government regulations, saying it was too extreme and "would cost lives and dollars."

Despite devastating Democratic losses in the November elections, Clinton said that Americans "did not in my judgment ratify every extreme element" of the GOP "Contract with America."

"I am not trying to thwart them," Clinton said of the Republicans. "I'm trying to give them an opportunity to know exactly where I stand and to work with them."

#### Wanted: Good attitude, strong work ethic

WASHINGTON — Gone are the days when a 4.0 grade-point average and a college degree guaranteed a job to America's graduates. A survey released yesterday by the Education Department indicates that employers look more for a good attitude and strong work ethic in potential hires.

Of 11 criteria considered important to hiring decisions, attitude and communication skills topped the list. Years of completed schooling ranked seventh and grades ninth. Teacher recommendations were least important.

"Employers do not value the schools as an evaluator of a graduate's skills," said Robert Zemsky, co-director of the survey project.

### NAMEdropping

#### Eagles back in flight after resting wings

MINNEAPOLIS — All the Eagles needed to do was follow the advice in one of their biggest hits: "Take It Easy."

The band, whose members once vowed they would reunite when hell froze over, got back together for a 70-concert tour last May, but had to quickly cancel it when Glenn Frey needed colon surgery. They went back on the road last month.

"We needed a break. We were tired," fellow Eagle Don Henley said in yesterday's Star Tribune. "On the first leg we were touring and recording at the same time, and it was also planning the TV show. It was too much. It really frayed everyone's nerves."

The Eagles will perform at Rupp Arena on March 3.

Compiled from wire reports



Henley

## Coffee, culture parts of 'Fest'

By Carrie Morrison  
Arts Editor

Tonight students can sit at tables on the vast Otis A. Singletary Concert Hall stage, sip free gourmet coffee and enjoy culture.

"The Festival of Colors" is the second event in the Residence Night Life series sponsored by the Singletary Center and the Office of Residence Life. From 7 to 9 p.m., the Center will be open to all students who want to experience several free performances pertaining to the celebration of African art as part of Black History Month.

"(The series) is not promoting this as just part of African-American History Month," said James

Rollins, a Blanding II resident adviser who developed the idea for the series last year. Among the events is music by jazz professor Orville Hammond accompanied by his ensemble. Miss Black UK Cherie Holliman will read from works of black poets.

UK student Patricia Eaton, a soprano, will perform and Kenyatta Martin, also a student, will play piano throughout the evening. Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority will perform step shows.

There also will be a performance by UK choral group Black Voices and tours through the Art Museum.

Several decorated tables will be set up on the Concert Hall stage in a laid back, "night club" atmosphere. Singletary Center director Holly Salisbury said. Free gourmet coffee and desserts will be offered as the events unfold.

"My objective is to get UK students to be familiar with the facility, and Residence Life is a good vehicle for this because they're very organized and easy to work with," Salisbury said.

Rollins works on a 15-member committee, mostly made up of resident advisers, to create a Residence Life Night with a different theme each semester.



LOOKING ahead

The Festival of Colors will run from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

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Life on the road can be tough,  
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 experienced last weekend  
 bordered on ridiculous.  
 When the Gym Cats left Lex-  
 ington on Friday afternoon, they

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**SPORTS**

**UK 'brilliant' in 'Bama bombing**

By Brian Bennett  
 Editor in Chief

TUSCALOOSA — Playing an athletic Top 20 team on the road after two home court struggles was no easy task for the UK Wildcats. But they managed to put together a highly successful philosophy: Mind over 'Bama.

Making good decisions and few mistakes all game long, No. 6 UK completely shored the Crimson Tide 72-52 last night at Coleman Coliseum.

"They were brilliant tonight, mentally as well as physically," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "We just played off the charts, basketball IQ-wise. I was very pleased with every facet of the game."

With the win, the cerebral Cats clinched the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title by moving to 11-2 in the league, 19-4 overall. It's UK's first outright East title since 1992.

Virtually all night, the Cats were in a zone — literally on offense and figuratively on defense. Much like he did at Florida on Jan. 10, Pitino employed the zone defense to shut down the

home team.

Again, it worked beautifully. Down 10-6 after five minutes, UK responded following a TV time-out, sprinting out to a 20-3 run. The crowd and the Crimson Tide were silenced.

Alabama, which went scoreless for more than six and a half minutes, could get no closer than 13 points the rest of the game.

Poor shooting did them in. The No. 20 Crimson Tide shot just 30 percent against the Cats' combination of zones.

But Pitino said he chose the zone based on his evaluation of Alabama (18-7, 8-5).

"We practice zone every day in practice," Pitino said. "(But) we really prepared the zone for this game in particular."

Offensively, meanwhile, one play summed up the night: Six-foot-4 guard Jeff Sheppard drove the lane and tried to dunk over Alabama big man Antonio McDyess, who stands at 6-foot-9. All McDyess could do was commit his fifth foul. That kind of aggressiveness allowed the Cats to shoot 45.6 percent and score all but 9 points inside the three-point line.

"We wanted to go right at them

and get them in foul trouble," said Rodrick Rhodes, who led all scorers with 16. "We let them know 'We're coming at you, and we're good at taking it to the basket.'"

Alabama, meanwhile, wasn't good at much of anything, making 7 of its first 30 shots. Forward Jason Caffey and McDyess were the only two Tide players in double figures.

"Tonight we didn't compete," said a perplexed Alabama coach David Hobbs. "That's the disappointing thing for me."

Implicitly, Alabama has played its worst ball of the year at home, losing four of its six SEC games in Tuscaloosa. UK, on the other hand, has played some of its best games of the year on the road (Florida, Arkansas and Alabama).

"On the road, it's easy to come out and play hard," said junior guard Tony Delk. "There's no pressure."

"I don't know what it is, but I love playing on the road," said forward Walter McCarty.

It showed. The UK junior, who on Monday afternoon wasn't even sure he would play because of an illness, played one of his best halves of the season.

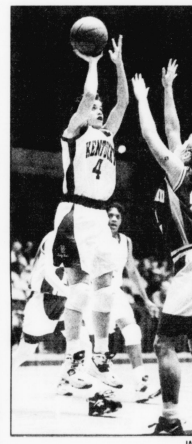
**UK 72, ALABAMA 52**

UK (72): Rhodes 4-11, 8-8 16; McCarty 7-12, 0-1-14; Pridgett 2-5, 0-0-4; Dalk 1-2-14; Sheppard 1-4, 4-4 6; Pope 2-3, 2-2 6; Pridgett 2-5, 2-4 6; Harrison 2-5, 0-0 6; Epps 0-0-0-0; Walker 0-1-0-0; Edwards 0-0-0-0. Totals 26-57, 17-21 72.

ALA (52): Faulkner 3-15, 1-2-9; Caffey 5-11, 3-10 13; McDyess 6-15, 0-2 12; Orange 2-4, 0-0 6; Griffin 2-5, 1-2 7; Washington 0-7, 0-0 0; Passik 1-3, 0-0-3; Rogers 1-3, 0-0-2; Whitfield 0-2, 0-0 0; Bethel 0-1, 0-0 0. Totals 20-66, 5-16 52.

Half-time: UK 33, ALA 20. Rebounds: UK 37 (Rhodes, McCarty 8, UA 48) (McDyess 11). Three-point FG: UK 3-11 (Rhodes 0-1, McCarty 0-3, Dalk 1-4). Harrison 2-4, Walker 0-1 UA 7-29 (Faulkner 2-9, Orange 2-4, Griffin 1-5, Bethel 0-1, Whitfield 0-2, Washington 0-6, Passik 1-2). Assists: UK 11 (Pridgett 3, UA 13) (Whitfield 4, Brooks 4). McCarty, Brooks 2; UA (Rogers 3). Fouls: UK 16, UA 15. A: 15,343.

**Three Kats bid farewell tonight**



TAKE A BOW Stacey Reed is among three Lady Kats who will play their final home game tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

By Jason Dattilo  
 Assistant Sports Editor

UK's Stacey Reed, Karri Koach and Stephanie Baker will play their last game in Memorial Coliseum tonight when the Lady Kats battle Eastern Kentucky at 7:30.

As part of the traditional Senior Night festivities, the three players will be introduced with their families, and UK coach Sharon Fanning said all three players will be in the starting lineup.

The pre-game activities will even feature the playing of Canada's national anthem, "O, Canada," to further honor Koach, who hails from Brantford, Ontario.

"It's a night to say farewell and thank you for the effort and hard work of these young ladies," Fanning said. "It's a night when you just want them to have fun and play well together."

Though the three seniors have never made it to the NCAA Tournament, the Lady Kats have compiled a respectable 62-48 record during their three-plus seasons at UK.

Of the three seniors, Reed, an All-Southeastern Conference selection this season, has scored the most points and probably gained the most recognition.

The London, Ky., native enters tonight's game sixth on UK's all-time scoring list with 1,416 points. In fact, Reed could move as high as fourth if she scores 73 points in UK's last two games and the SEC Tournament.

"I knew this night was going to come sooner or later," Reed said.

While Reed has spent much of her career

in the spotlight, Koach has come into her own just this year. The UK center started only 15 games last year.

But this season Koach, second only to Reed in scoring average, has started every game in the point for the 11-13 Lady Kats.

"It's more of an emotional night," Koach said. "It's the last game we'll ever play in Memorial Coliseum, but it's been our great years. I just want to go out a winner."

The final cog in the Kats' senior trio, Baker has seen limited action off the UK bench as a role player. But Fanning said once the ball goes up, all the traditions of Senior Night will take a backseat to defeating EKV.

"We have to play the game as the game goes," Fanning said. "As far as designing the game around them, no. Everybody on the team wants them to have a good night, but we can't write the script for that."

And Eastern is no pushover.

The Lady Colonels come into Lexington with an impressive 17-6 overall record. While EKV has not recorded a "quality win" this season, the team has fared well in Ohio Valley Conference play, going 11-3.

EKV guard Kim Mays leads the Lady Colonel offensive attack. Mays, a Barboursville, Ky., native, originally signed with Auburn, but the local product transferred to Eastern to be closer to home.

Fanning said UK recruited Mays, who is averaging a whopping 26.8 points a game.

"Kim is just a tremendous offensive player," Fanning said. "She knows how to find shots. She just has great basketball sense and is a tremendous scorer."

**Road trip more than Gym Cats bargained for**

By Ty Halpin  
 Assistant Managing Editor

Life on the road can be tough,  
 but what the UK gymnastics team  
 experienced last weekend  
 bordered on ridiculous.  
 When the Gym Cats left Lex-  
 ington on Friday afternoon, they

expected to reach their destination, Auburn, sometime that evening. What was supposed to be an eight- or nine-hour trip turned into a 16-hour affair.

The first leg of the excursion went without a hitch. But the Kentucky Blue Grass tour bus the team was riding began a long

string of delays.

About 50 miles outside of Knoxville, on I-75 (at exit 108 to be exact), the vehicle's radiator overheated, bringing the trip to an unavoidable stop.

The flippers unloaded, descending on the exit's fast food eateries and food marts. Among the shops available: a Walgreen drug store, a Darryl's restaurant and an Acme Boot Shop.

"We weren't really expecting to be there long," Gym Cat sophomore Colleen Sheehy said.

But, with the bus on a 70 degree incline, movement was impossible. Another bus left Lexington at 7:30 p.m.

Waiting for the second bus to arrive, the Gym Cats munched on crispy marshmallow treats shaped like deer and sipped peanut butter milkshakes.

The new bus finally arrived at 10:30 p.m. The bus drivers conferred and decided to try to pull the defective bus up the hill for safety reasons.

"One time it busted the wire cable (that was between the buses)," Gym Cat junior Jenny

Hansen said. "The bus was off the ground at one point."

To get the team through the fiasco, assistant coach Sharon Smith purchased candy neckties (at \$29 a pop) for every Gym Cat.

"She was trying to fit our spirits," Hansen said. "It did the job."

The team finally made it to Auburn at 5 a.m. Saturday and collapsed in their hotel rooms.

"We slept all day," Hansen said. "First of all, there is nothing to do in Auburn. Secondly, we had been through a lot."

With the nightmarish trip behind them, the Gym Cats scored a school high score of 193.375, defeating the Tigers for UK's first Southeastern Conference win this season.

"We made the best of the situation," Hansen said. "When we passed (exit 108) on the way back, we all just laughed."

With a record-setting road win and plenty of memories to boot, the Gym Cats arrived in Lexington on Sunday night.

"It definitely didn't turn out the way thought it would," Sheehy said. "We have it all on video."

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**Soccer to hold tryouts**

Staff report

The UK men's soccer team will hold open tryouts for next season's team on March 1, assistant coach Jeff Chaney said yesterday.

The tryouts will be held from 6:15 to 8 p.m. at the Nutter Fieldhouse on South Campus.

Students who wish to participate in the tryouts need to bring the following:

- ▼Proof of full-time status
- ▼A physical examination form signed by a doctor
- ▼Shin guards

The men's soccer team will compete in the Mid-American Conference beginning next season. That move will give the Wildcats a chance to participate in the NCAA Tournament.

The Southeastern Conference does not sponsor men's soccer.

Last fall, the team posted a 9-9-2 record.



# DiVersions

## WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

**Aries** (March 21 - April 19)  
My dear sister has another tough week school exam this week, so you twerps get another week of peace, love and understanding. We will return to our regularly scheduled heartbreak and disillusionment next week.

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20)  
Strawberry-blond Taurians will suffer bitter, wrenching breakups of their relationships. The rest of you, in a display of Taurus unity, should say something nice like "That'll teach you to be cheap on Valentine's Day!" or, better still, "I'm banging your old flame, loser!"

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 20)  
For a brief moment early Saturday morning, you are only 99 percent perfect, but you quickly recover and finish off the week with uninterrupted, rock-solid wonderfulness.

**Cancer** (June 21 - July 22)  
That special someone you adore so vigorously commits ritual suicide with a fork. I'd say he/she did you a favor because you don't have to spend your days and nights trying to work up the nerve to ask for a date. Your beloved is worm food now, pal.

**Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22)  
If you murder your family in cold blood, you might want to snivel during the trial. It ain't pretty, and it ain't fun, but some well-placed tears may mean the difference between three to five years and the chair.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)  
Your week will be uneventful, with the exception of a few armed skirmishes with a couple of jerks who live down the hall. Don't forget to ask any strawberry-blond Taurians you know about their love life. Snort maliciously.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)  
You have such an extraordinarily pleasant week that you start to wonder if you're being set up. Your paranoia is not unfounded. Next week will make World War II look like a minor spat in the sandlot.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)  
You take a picture of your best friend in the entire universe, only to discover too late that instead of picking up your crummy Instamatic, you accidentally reached for James Bond's Death Ray camera. Your friend is instantly transformed into a pile of smoking rubble. Some friends you are.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)  
Your new squeeze praises you on your gentle, knowing, sensitive technique, and the way your hand move with such grace and precision. Yep, you are the best Mortal Komat player he/she has ever seen.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)  
A belligerent Libra challenges you to a swordfight to the death. Bring a gun. Sure, it's cheating, but you won't be the one sprawled on the ground, bleeding profusely.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)  
A good way to get revenge on someone is to behead 30 white mice and mail the heads to your enemy. The mouse bodies make great bite-size appetizers, especially when you dip them in chocolate and sprinkle flakes of coconut on them.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 - March 20)  
When God was passing out charisma, He took one look at you and punched you in the face instead. That's why nobody likes you.

# 'Prophecy' fosters new perspective

By Perry Brothers  
News Editor

Running into that professor right after you cut her class was just a coincidence, right?

Not according to "The Celestine Prophecy," a new, old book that finally surfaced from the San Francisco underground publication circuit to take the mainstream world by storm.

The book is fiction convincingly written as fact. It forces readers, no matter how skeptical, to look at the world beyond their balconies, front porches and residence hall windows with different analytical tools.

"The Celestine Prophecy" is based on one man's coincidence-filled journey to Peru to solve the mystery of the ancient Celestine manuscript.

The search for the mysterious document's "nine insights" already has led to the murder and imprisonment of the main character's predecessors, but does that keep him from plunging into the Peruvian jungles?

Nooo. He dives in headfirst, learns to see — yes, see — other

people's energy fields. About a dozen people recommended this book to me before one friend left a message on my machine about a book that was changing her life.

This convinced me to pick it up. I am a cynic, a skeptical scrooge; I take nothing on faith, but this book pulled my talons a bit, and it really made me consider the plausibility of getting in touch with signs and signals that occur all around but usually go unnoticed.

The logic of Redfield's re-evaluation of history, told by a history professor on sabbatical (who happens to be on the same plane as the main character), is too poignant to ignore.

Basically, the book predicts a major upswing of spiritual consciousness at the end of the 20th century.

The roots of this predicted spiritual awakening lie in Middle Ages.

Way back when, people put all their faith in the church. They didn't need much, and they didn't get much because the clergymen were getting all the gold.

Then Martin Luther came along and called out the corrupt papal authority, thereby shattering the external control that has led society for ages and given them a reason to continue living. And in the 16th century, Copernicus popped up yelling about how the sun, not the earth, is center of the universe.

These two blows to common knowledge

created a world of skeptics. These skeptics decided, "Hey, since we can't figure out this God thing, let's explore the earth and find out how it works and what it means that we find ourselves alive here."

While the explorers were out trying to figure out "the true nature of the human spiritual situation," the common folk decided



BOOKreview

★★★★

'The Celestine Prophecy'  
By James Redfield  
Warner Books

## 'Turnaround' realistic laugh



FILMMAKING WOES are lamented by two friends in 'My Life's in Turnaround,' a realistic comedy.

By Eli Humble  
Staff Critic

With the success of such movies as "Slacker" and "Clerks," realism is starting to become a bigger part of independent cinema, especially in the United States. "My Life's in Turnaround" attempts to follow suit, as it depicts the reality of the two featured filmmakers.

This is the story of Splick Featherstone (Schaefer), a New York City cab driver, and Jason Little (Ward), a bartender. The two guys have been producing unsuccessful off-Broadway plays in addition to their boring everyday lives. While Splick is sleeping, Jason wakes him up with his revelation: They'll become filmmakers.

Although they plan to hit the big time by writing and directing their own movies, they have no story, no money, no camera and no stars. With the help of their friend Sarah (Lisa Gerstein), who runs a talent agency, they are connected with actor Casey Siemaszko, who has a few projects going.

Before their meeting with Siemaszko, Splick is arrested for bribing a cop who gave him a ticket for bald tires on his cab. While in prison, his fears are laid to rest when he finds out that his lawyer is the woman of his dreams whom he saw crossing the street earlier in the film.

It becomes evident that the best thing the film has going for it is the chemistry between the leads (who are real-life friends) and the often hilarious dialogue. There really isn't much of a story, as the focus is on the two guys' everyday lives.

After being turned down by Siemaszko, as well as

a few other film industry types, Splick and Jason are left down and out. They think if they could land a few stars, they would be in business.

As Splick is driving his cab, he picks up actress Phoebe Cates. Sensing this was some kind of miracle, Splick says, "I'm glad you're here. I need to talk to you." After about 15 minutes, she agrees to look over their script.

If that's not enough, the guys are convinced they need another star, and they run into actress Martha Plimpton in a restaurant. After a detailed and somewhat embarrassing discussion concerning trips to the bathroom, she agrees to be in their film.

As farfetched as it sounds, this actually happened to Schaeffer and Ward in real life. As a cab driver, Schaeffer really did meet Cates and also gave Plimpton a couple of rides. Interestingly, the conversation with Plimpton at the restaurant was recreated verbatim.

Combined with their various female problems (Splick is in love with the lawyer, but is not sure if she feels the same; Jason, after years of dating young models, has found someone his age), the two have a predictable little argument and stop talking to each other.

There are funny laugh-out-loud moments in the film as well as tasteless ones.

The major downfall of the picture is the ending. All credibility is thrown out the window; this is really cheesy stuff. Also, a few spots during the film seemed to jump incoherently, as if something was left out. These relatively small inconsistencies unfortunately hold "My Life's in Turnaround" from becoming a memorable affair.



MOVIEreview

★★1/2

'My Life's in Turnaround.'  
Written and directed by and starring Eric Schaeffer, Donald Larimer Ward

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ViewPOINT



# Frogs, dogs and cats often worth more than people

Animals are people too. This statement probably sounds a little silly to anyone from planet Earth. To some, however, it is as true as the Golden Rule.

Take for instance the unfortunate situation in Kobe, Japan. A powerful earthquake struck the region killing thousands of people, throwing families out into the streets with uncertain futures and destroying millions of dollars worth of property.

Many good people, appalled by the pain and suffering, have decided to lend a helping hand to those affected by the disaster.

But not everyone's priorities seem to lie with salvaging human lives.

John Walsh, director of the World Society for the Protection of Animals, has a different mission.

"We want to help the animals — the forgotten victims in natural disasters," he said.

Now you may be thinking that the animals Mr. Walsh wants to rescue are the rare and endangered species we always hear animal rights activists whining about.

Sadly, this assumption would be mistaken.

Instead, Walsh is hell-bent on being the knight in shining armor for the 100,000 dogs and cats that have been displaced by the disaster.

That's right folks — dogs and cats.

Besides being an exercise in colossal ignorance, this is at best misguided and at worst just plain inhumane.

"To hell with the people — save the damn dogs and cats!" is the message sent. To think that anyone would put time and resources into this is a bit disconcerting.

But Walsh and his band of canine-sympathizers are not alone in their ridiculousness.

After the slaughter of innocent tourists, the people of Miami have another great injustice to deal with. Dade County has proposed the crazy notion of requiring all cat owners to have their pets vaccinated for rabies in response to an outbreak in Palm Beach County last year.

The pro-cat people are shaking their heads.

Baldrick Frond, organizer of the Dade Cat Caretakers Coalition, is so upset over this violation of cat's rights that he is planning a rally whereby protesters from this mighty organization will wear cat masks and squirt themselves with shaving cream to "debunk the rabies scare."

Leaving the great social problems of Dade County behind, I feel I must focus on an even more pressing national concern.

Remember the scene in the movie "E.T." when a little boy is so upset over killing frogs for dissection in his biology class that he opens the jars they are trapped in and lets them go free.

If you do, then you have a good mental picture of something that happened just recently.

Eddie Vedder, Nobel Prize winning animal researcher and lead singer for Pearl Jam on the side, has joined forces with People for the Ethical

Treatment of Animals (a rather unethical group of blowhards if you ask me) in denouncing the Nazilike practice of dissecting frogs in high school classrooms.

To fan the flames of the frog's rights movement, Vedder and his cronies at PETA are offering free T-shirts, shorts, posters and albums autographed by the frog messiah himself (Vedder) to the first 50 students who send copies of petitions they have completed to the organization.

What's next? A constitutional amendment to ensure that frogs are not prevented from voting?

How about capital punishment for any scalpel-wielding student who dares to dissect one? If frogs are being oppressed in this manner, who knows what other animals people are cruelly keeping to the outer fringes of society?

What amazes me is that these are the same people who spit in the face of those who wish to protect unborn babies, yet they will go to monumental lengths to save their favorite amphibians.

Vedder and PETA's position on the treatment of animals, while comical, does have some very serious implications.

PETA has a long and distinguished record of opposing just about any scientific research or testing of animals. This opposition even stretches to testing for medical discoveries.

For those that are against animal research, think about this: If animal testing can provide breakthroughs, or even a cure, to fight against the spread of AIDS, would you support it?

If the answer is yes, then what about cancer?

Heart disease? You get the point.

I think it's time for a lot of people to get their priorities back in line.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

## Party time

Like junkies that can't stay off the juice, the Student Government Association Senate seems unable to quit dipping into student dollars to fund weekend adventures for a privileged few.

Tonight the Senate will vote on \$9,110 worth of bills — and only \$4,800, which would go to update material at the Career Center in the Matthews Building, has the potential to benefit more than a handful of students.

The other \$4,310 is slated to help fund two junkets for student groups.

One conference is in Chicago; the other is in sunny Orlando, Fla.

In general, these conferences probably will consist of partying, informational workshops and partying. Oft times, the partying causes the ardent conference-goer to miss the next day's workshops to prepare for the next evening's partying. Anyone who has attended a conference can substantiate this claim, and while we all like to have a good time, most of us are neither generous enough nor wealthy enough to fork over our student fees for the traveling/partying of our fellow students.

With only about \$21,000 left in the coffers, the SGA Senate needs to recognize that "travel agent" is not in its job description. Responsible spending of student money should, however, be on the group's list of duties.

With SGA elections rapidly approaching, students should be aware of which senators present and support these wasteful, irresponsible, habit-forming conference bills. (They form habits because if one group gets free dough, everyone has an obligation to their own all-expense paid party trip to Conferenceville, USA.) And students should punish these wanna-be travel agents in this year's election by voting in people that will allocate student money for programs that benefit more than a few conference-goers.

Money should be spent on programs that increase campus safety — ordering more golf carts for the campus Escort Service, for example, or paying for more escorts or lighting for K-Lo of the University won't do it. The funds at SGA's disposal should be spent to improve campus life, not off-campus party life.

IN OUR OPINION

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### READERS' forum

#### Group provides fulfilling work for volunteers

To the editor:

Like many people with a social conscience, I often engage in a struggle between my desire to get involved in the community and my highly refined ability to procrastinate. I finally put this conflict behind and "just did it."

I volunteered for "College for Living."

Robyn Pease, a friend and student peer introduced me to Bruce Burris, who is the director of College for Living. Bruce explained that the goal of this organization is to grant a creative educational experience to adults with disabilities. He went on to explain that College for Living brings people into a college environment by providing a variety of short courses (about five weeks long) that meet for one hour a week at UK.

Volunteers can design and teach a course of their choosing or can volunteer to assist instructors. This sounded like a creative and interesting idea.

Students are offered a range of courses to choose from and instructors are given freedom and opportunity to create a course. I was intrigued so I agreed to volunteer to teach a math workshop. And what a great experience it turned out to be.

First of all, the time commitment is perfect for those with time constraints or for first-time volunteers who are timid or apprehensive. With five sessions that meet for one hour a week and about half an hour of preparation for each meeting, the total time commitment worked out to seven or eight hours hours total. This allowed me to test out the fit between my interests and personality and the program, students and other volunteers.

Five weeks was long enough to determine if I enjoyed the program and short enough to ensure if the fit was not good.

The fit was a good one.

Flexible schedules aside, the opportunity to create a course was a great challenge and experience, and the students were the best part of this experience. I have taught at the University level and although this is also a pleasant experience, it is a totally different experience.

Teaching for College for Living gave me exposure to a unique type of student — a student who brings different strengths and needs to the classroom.

The student's willingness to engage in an interactive teaching process helped me refine my own skills in several ways. Often, teaching to University students means going into the classroom with a performed agenda that lays out the entire semester and it may also mean lecturing at students since we are anxious to cover our agenda by the end of the semester.

The students at College for Living taught me to listen more carefully, to be more flexible with my agenda and to allow students to participate in creating assignments. But, most importantly, it taught me a greater appreciation of students and what they can offer to instructors.

Although I choose the safe

route and taught math, a traditional subject, the organization allows volunteers to try more creative ideas. I was impressed with the range of courses from dance, art and theater to German, World War II history and math — just to name a few.

In an era of pessimism — an era when many individuals feel that they can't make a difference and an era of budget cuts to social and community programs, volunteering can regenerate one's spirit. Many of us talk about the importance of community and getting involved, but, like me, we often find an infinite list of reasons not to get involved or we feel overwhelmed by the enormity of our social problems.

Well, we have two paths — do nothing or do something.

I certainly did not change the world by volunteering for College for Living, but I personally gained a great deal and hoped I contributed to the community in some small way.

For more information on College for Living, contact Bruce Burris at (606) 233-1483.

Pat Jennings  
College for Living volunteer

# Human rights babble pitiful excuse for U.S. trade policies

Picture this: German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister John Major are sitting around with President Clinton at the next G7 trade conference. The leaders of the globe's greatest economies have gathered for a few days of posturing and in a slow motion, Helmut, John and Bill are kicking back in their easy chairs.

Kohl: Bill, there's something we've been meaning to talk to you about.

Clinton: Sure, Helmut, what's that?

Kohl: Well, it's been brought to our attention that many of your states use prisoners to manufacture license plates.

Clinton: Is this a problem?

Major: Bill, this is unacceptable. You can't exploit the labor of convicts to save the government

some money and make back a bit of the cost of keeping them in prison.

Clinton: Why are you bringing this up?

Kohl: If you keep this up, we'll be forced to revoke your favorable trading status with our countries.

Major: Not only that, but if the Republicans manage to bring back chain gangs, cut off welfare mothers, eliminate environmental regulations and revoke the assault weapons ban, we'll be forced to call for a United Nations boycott of the United States. Human rights violations like this are intolerable.

Clinton: But, but, but...

Seems pretty ridiculous, huh? But that's the kind of heavy-handed economic piracy and extortion that many people would have the United States practice on other

nations. Right now, our government is in trade negotiations with China.

With a fifth of the world's population, the Chinese market is a target for exports that could create excellent jobs for Americans. But some say we shouldn't trade with the Chinese because of "human rights violations."

The most notable of which is China's use of prison labor to manufacture goods. If you ask me, that's good business sense. At least the Chinese don't let their murderers lift weights and watch TV at the public's expense. They actually do

something to pay for their upkeep (a novel idea).

But who died and appointed this country arbiter of the world's moral responsibilities? We harped on the Russians for treating their Jews poorly before minorities in this country even had civil rights. We criticized China for shooting at student protesters in Tiananmen Square only 20 years after our same thing happened in Ohio. (Remember Kent State?)

Now, I don't advocate killing students, but what gives our government the right to judge others? We have a history of using trading sanctions and, more often, our military to pressure other governments into acting in what we determine to be a morally responsible fashion.

We've fixed elections. We've overthrown or propped up

regimes around the world: Vietnam, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Grenada, Panama, Cuba, Israel, Iran (before 1978) and Haiti, to name a few.

It's easy to react by saying, "The U.S. is the only superpower left. It's our responsibility to protect the people of the world." Using that same logic, a person could have justified the Russian presence in Afghanistan or their decades of puppet-master rule over most of eastern Europe.

Might does not make right, nor does it make wise. We cannot judge the actions of other nations from our own perspective. Other cultures have different values than we do, and therefore have different philosophies of government.

If the shoe were on the other foot, we would change our minds quickly about the responsibility of

a superpower. As the European Union continues to fuse its governmental operations, we may have to think twice about what we do.

What happens when we have another president like Nixon? Will the EU have the right to overthrow our government the way the United States has done around the world? I don't honestly think the Europeans, or anyone else for that matter, would be silly enough to do something like that.

No other nation would presume to hold the post of judge, jury and executioner for the planet, and neither should we. While we claim to protect the rights of individuals, who will protect the rights of sovereignty for other nations?

Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen is a library science graduate student.



Kevin Cullen  
Kernel Columnist





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**Flu cases have doubled since '94**

By Stephen Trimble  
*Executive Editor*

The number of diagnosed flu cases at University Health Services since last month is more than double the number during the same period last year, a UK health official said yesterday. The first cases of the disease were discovered two or three weeks ago by medical officials in Frankfort, UHS Director Spencer Turner said. Since then, Turner said UK doctors have diagnosed 116 cases of the influenza among students, and 175 more were diagnosed as having "flu-like" symptoms.

From January to mid-February last year, Turner said there were only 129 cases combined reported to UHS. Turner said the classic symptoms are a sudden onset of sickness, shaking chills or fever; a dry, hacking cough; and severe headaches. Flu victims usually are sick for five days and — in extremely rare cases — risk death from secondary infections like pneumonia

**GETTING sick?**

- Flu symptoms:  
 ▼ Shaking chills, fever  
 ▼ Malaise  
 ▼ Dry, hacking cough  
 ▼ Severe headache  
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and bronchitis, Turner said. Students usually can be treated for the infection if it is diagnosed and treated within two days, Turner said. Several anti-virus medicines can relieve many of the symptoms significantly. There are no specific blood or laboratory tests that can make a diagnosis on the spot, Turner said. Instead, he said UK doctors first send viral

samples to medical laboratories in Frankfort, where technicians take at least two to three weeks process the samples. "But then the person's well or dead," Turner said. "The sickness has so far built a terrible toll at UK — 291 diagnoses of flu or flu-like symptoms. The illness even has seeped into Wildcat Lodge. UK's junior forward Walter McCarty told reporters Monday that flu-like symptoms had hit him hard. "I feel terrible," McCarty said. "I can't even sing — most of the guys are probably pretty happy for that though."

**Top officials to discuss integration**

Staff report

Top UK and local education officials will discuss "What Was Integration Supposed to Achieve?" today from 1 to 3 p.m. as part of Arts and Sciences Week. Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, College of Education Dean John Harris and Fayette County Public Schools Superintendent Peter Flynn head the list of panelists discussing the issue from 1 to 3 p.m. in 230 Student Center. Flynn, meanwhile, is a newcomer to Lexington and has dealt with a controversial school redistricting process that is nearing a finish. Another panel member, history professor Fon Gordon, was a high school student during the integration of Arkansas public schools in the 1950s. College of Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Edwards said last week. History professor Kathi Kern rounds out the panel. In addition, English professor John Cavelti will deliver the Distinguished Professor Lecture.

**POLICE LOG**

<b>Arrests by UK police:</b> Feb. 16: ▼ Jennifer L. Cole, 21, 5309 Random Way, Louisville; driving under the influence of alcohol, driving wrong way on one way street, no operator's license. ▼ Julie A. Benjamin, 2345 Leaf Drive, Louisville; possession of drug paraphernalia. <b>Complaints filed with UK Police:</b> Feb. 14:	Feb. 17: ▼ Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); Pence Hall; items not listed removed from locked room. ▼ Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Taylor Education Building; items not listed removed from building. Feb. 15: ▼ Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Sports Center parking lot; items not listed removed from locked vehicle.	▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; printing services parking lot; vehicle window broken. ▼ Terroristic threatening; complainant said known suspect threatened him several times inside the Seaton Center men's locker room. Feb. 18: ▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; 439 Huguley Ave., rear door of vehicle damaged.
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Compiled from UK police reports

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