

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Jones suggests selling Coldstream

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — UK should sell its Coldstream Research Park or let professional developers take it to raise money for agricultural programs, Gov. Brereton Jones suggested.

Selling the park in northern Fayette County could raise money needed for improvements at its Pin Oak Farm in Woodford County, Jones said. If not, the university should consider a lease agreement with a developer, the governor said.

If the University takes no action on the property, Jones said he might become involved, perhaps appearing before school's board of trustees. Jones, a trustee from 1982-87, said the university should find other ways to raise money besides raising tuition.

"The University is not a real estate management company and not a real estate development company and should not be. You need to have people who know what they are doing," Jones said to a group of tobacco farmers Wednesday. "Do that, or they need to sell it, one way or the other."

Jones' comments came after an appearance by university President Charles Wethington earlier this week before a Senate budget-review panel. Wethington said that while Jones' proposed budget authorized millions in expenditures for Pin Oak and other agricultural programs, the money had to come from Coldstream revenues.

When told of Jones' comments, Wethington said he thinks the University is successfully managing and developing the 1,100-acre Coldstream tract. He said that the trustees adopted a policy in late 1987 of retaining Coldstream and developing it

as a research park.

Wethington said the future of Pin Oak and Coldstream is unrelated to tuition rates, which are set by the state Council on Higher Education. He said he explained the University's position on Coldstream to Jones during a private conversation late last year. The research park has only one tenant, which pays UK some \$86,000 a year — far short of the amount needed for the Pin Oak improvements.

The state approved UK's purchase of Pin Oak in 1990 to replace Coldstream for research.

## New frats to arrive next year

By Alan Jaja  
Staff Writer

After a recommendation from the Interfraternity Council, the Dean of Students has invited three national fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Phi and Triangle, to the UK campus for the 1994-95 school year.

The addition of three new social fraternities will strengthen the Interfraternity Council at UK, IFC President Jonathan Brusser said.

"These fraternities are nationally recognized for their involvement in the University community. They can only strengthen our greek system," he said.

Delta Sigma Phi will begin recruiting next semester. It was founded in New York City in 1899, and its headquarters are in Indianapolis.

The fraternity was formed by a group of Jewish and Christian men who believed their brotherhood should be based on the beliefs of both religions. It currently has an award-winning chapter at Transylvania University in Lexington, which has received the prestigious Pyramid of Excellence award each year since 1985.

More than 500 Delta Sigma Phi alumni live within 100 miles of Lexington.

Triangle, which once existed on the UK campus, will begin recruiting next semester. The national headquarters is in Toledo, Ohio.

Triangle concentrates on recruiting from engineering, architecture and science majors. One of Triangle's first chapters was here UK from 1920 to 1983. Triangle has about 600 alumni living within 100 miles of Lexington.

Pi Kappa Phi is a service-based fraternity that will begin recruiting in spring 1995. Its national headquarters is in Charlotte, N.C. The fraternity has a successful charter ratio in which 43 of 43 colonies have become chapters in recent years.

One of the concerns of the IFC was that it usually recommends one fraternity per semester to be invited by the Dean of Students.

"Inviting three fraternities was a major change," Brusser said. "IFC thought that it may affect our formal rush programs."



## Hemenway a top finalist for OU post

Staff report

Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway has been named a finalist in a presidential search for the second time in four months.

Ohio University officials in Athens, Ohio, have named three finalists for the top position. The three will visit the campus between Feb. 13 and Feb. 22.

Hemenway will face competition from Robert Glidden, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Florida State University, and Carol C. Harter, president of the State University of New York at Geneseo.

In November, Hemenway was lost a bid for the presidency at Florida State University in Tallahassee. The Ohio nomination is Hemenway's fourth in just more than four years.

Hemenway pulled out of a search at the University of Nebraska after being named a finalist for the president's job in 1990.

See HEMENWAY, Page 2

## STUDY BREAK



Students study in the reading area that lies between the stacked volumes and the periodicals room yesterday at Margaret I. King Library.

## Appalachian group to hold book giveaway

Thousands of books available for free

By Joe Godbey  
Contributing Writer

Some of the books that you paid good money for at the beginning of the semester may be given away free of charge Feb. 21-23.

About 50,000 Penguin books are going to be given away by the Christian Appala-

chian Project in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The books range from classics by Shakespeare to fiction by Stephen King.

The books will be given away to students only on Feb. 21.

On Feb. 22 and 23, the books will be available to faculty and staff.

This book deal started when Ashland Community College instructor Richard Angelo gave Lance Dowdy, UK Student Government Association president, a call regarding a similar giveaway at the community college.

Terry Harmon, who was a graduate stu-

dent of Richard Angelo's last semester, works for the Christian Appalachian Project and is responsible for getting the books sent to UK.

Dowdy joined in on the distribution project as a student government activity.

The Christian Appalachian Project has conducted giveaways before at public universities and community colleges throughout the Appalachian region.

They are also working as a co-op with Feed the Children, located in Oklahoma City.

While the Christian Appalachian Project gives books away in this part of the coun-

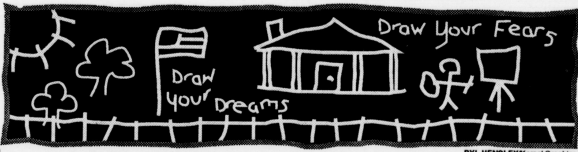
try, Feed the Children does the same in its part of the country.

"This is a way of supporting higher education and breaking down the barriers which are sometimes associated with Appalachia," Harmon said.

Dowdy said he is looking forward to the project.

"I am excited to be able to give something instead of taking something away."

UK is the first major university in the region to be a part of the book giveaway.



BY HENSLEY/Kentucky Graphics

## Their silent cries

### Debate brews over youths' artwork

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state has tucked away a collection of children's artwork because it contains some paintings done by youngsters from 3 to 14 who have been sexually abused.

The exhibit once decorated the wall of the tunnel that connects the Capitol to the Capitol Annex. Legislators passed the artwork at least twice a day as they walked from their offices to the House and Senate floors.

Now, the art hangs at the end of a hall on the annex's fourth floor that is rarely traveled by anyone, and almost never by lawmakers.

An administration official said the exhibit wasn't appropriate for the tunnel.

The pictures are sometimes sexual, often violent, always poignant. They are mixed with

drawings by children in the same age range who haven't been abused, a stark contrast.

The exhibit was meant to provoke emotion, said Angela Kortz Funke, director of the Wisdom Foundation, which, with the University of Louisville, sponsored it. She particularly wanted lawmakers to see it because they are considering bills to toughen sexual-abuse laws.

Funke said she was shocked when Rex Cecil, the official in charge of the tunnel displays, told her he had reservations about it because he thought it might be objectionable to some members of the public.

Funke, whose foundation acts as an advocate for abused women and children, said she appealed to the governor's office, but Cecil's decision stood.

"Putting the art show on the fourth floor of the annex is exactly what they (officials) have been do-

ing to victimized children," Funke said.

"They send them back to live with their perpetrator; they place them in foster care, in residential treatment facilities, in detention centers. ... Their voices are not heard. This is their punishment."

Cecil said Wednesday that he had consulted his wife, who is a social worker, and two other people when he got the request for the display. They told him that pictures by sexually abused children are sometimes graphic, he said.

He also said the state's practice has been to allow tunnel display only of children's art exhibits sponsored by state agencies, although there is no written policy.

But he said he didn't realize that a U of L department — the Department of Expressive Thera-

See PAINTINGS, Page 2

## INSIDE:

### DIVERSIONS:

•The jazz group Straight Ahead comes to campus this weekend. Story, Page 3.

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•The Gym Cats move to the next level as they take on LSU, Michigan. Story, Page 4.  
•The Lady Kats meet Alabama. Sunday, Story, Page 3.

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•The Baby Boomer generation has left behind a sad legacy. Column, Page 6.

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### CORRECTION:

Because of an editor's error, the cost of parking tags was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Kernel. An A tag costs \$72 and a B tag costs \$48.

## COMING MONDAY

### WHAT ABOUT ME?

A three day series examining the fears of white males in the workplace.

## Candidate outlines regionalism theory

By Kathryn Abney  
Staff Writer

Southern historian Jack Kirby described how geology directs human settlement in a lecture yesterday.

"It is my conscious attempt to link landscape and human culture," said Kirby, who spoke as a finalist for the Arts and Sciences endowed chair in the humanities.

Kirby, who is a history professor at Miami University in Ohio, described this connection as bioregionalism, which involves such things as the agronomy, botany and chemistry, used in an agricultural region that affects the people who live there.

The subregion he focused on while giving a mini-history lesson was a 17-county area in southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina, where he was born and raised.

Kirby referred to this region as the Poquosin, a word for the swampy land present in parts of the area, and said this area possessed a certain unity because of the culture

its geographic location helped create.

"The traditional farming families were fated by climate and topography," Kirby said.

Kirby described the bodies of water, such as the James River and the Albemarle Sound, that provided advantages to the people, such as first offering fertile soil and later an important transportation network for goods.

He divided the region into cosmopolitan and hinterland areas, the first being a strong social region, and the latter sparsely populated and marshy.

Kirby told of the differences in the cultures of these areas in that there were high standards of education and European languages used in the cosmopolitan areas, while the hinterland was almost counter-cultural, with runaway slaves and homelessness.

A particular "swamp maroon" emphasized for his role in Poquosin history was a man named Nat Turner, who staged a slave rebellion in

See CANDIDATE, Page 2



# Government official warns against deep defense cuts

By Jennifer Wieher  
Staff Writer

Federal and national budget cuts will continue to effect the national defense services of the United States, a former Air Force officer said yesterday.

Douglas Roach, a professional staff member for the House Armed Services Committee, spoke to about 50 cadets at UK yesterday about the effects of the national debt and budget cuts on the U.S. military.

The committee reviews the budget for the U.S. Air Force.

"I want to convey to you how important it is for you to be concerned about the U.S. government and

where your money is going," Roach said.

He explained the process that each issue must go through when the Armed Services Committee decide how money in the budget is spent.

The committee reviews the financial and policy change requests and decides whether to include them in the future.

The bill then goes through the Joint Conference for a decision, and the conference comes up with an authorization bill, which estimates the money in the budget.

The budget for 1995 is \$260 billion, Roach said.

The House Appropriations Committee also can determine what

money gets spent, but it deals primarily with energy and health issues.

This committee actually decides how money is spent, Roach said.

Roach said the federal debt is causing problems for the military because the United States owes trillions of dollars in debts and money to pay those debts must come from taxes.

However, Roach believes that defense spending should not be part of the country's debt problem.

He said the government is not spending too much on national defense and that the rate of spending actually will decrease 35 percent within the next year.

Only 18 cents of every tax dollar goes into national security, and this generation is the highest tax-paying generation in American history, he said.

Defense cuts, which Roach described as a reduction in the rate of increase in spending, already have been made within the Air Force, he said.

However, attention must be paid to increasing the spending for readiness within the Air Force.

The issue of health care under the Clinton administration also has caused economic problems for defense, he said.

For example, tax money will focus on health care rather than buying more fighter planes, Roach said.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Fabric Literature



## Paintings

Continued from Page 1  
Burch, an advocate of legislation to protect children, also is chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee.

Funk's cause was taken up by others Wednesday — state Rep. Tom Burch, D-Buechel, and Marsha Weinstein, director of the state Commission on Women, who had first suggested that Funk ask to display the art in the tunnel.

Burch, an advocate of legislation to protect children, also is chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee. He wrote a letter to Jones asking him to see that the exhibit is moved.

Franklin Jetsma, a top aide to Jones, said Wednesday that he had encouraged Weinstein to work with lawmakers to find a place where they could view the pictures, such as their chambers.

Besides concerns about exposing visiting children to the exhibit in the tunnel, there also was concern about setting a precedent for other groups who might want to display pictures to make a point, he said.

VOODOO PIE WEEKLY



**The Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. would like to thank everyone who participated in Tuesday's Bone Marrow Donor Recruitment Drive. Because of your generosity and support, we received over 100 donations for the Central Kentucky Blood Center. Your contribution is greatly appreciated.**

**ΣΓΡ**

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## Something to do, that's fun, too!

That bleeping you hear is a computer game and the constant background noise is a TV. If you've had enough, turn off the machines, pack up the kids, and head to A Good Place For Fun. Go Skate.

**A Kentucky winter is not always a pretty sight. But you don't have to hibernate.**

A Good Place for Fun offers a great time for children, teens, adults and entire families. All day and into the evenings.

**It's Olympic fever time.**

Just the time to sign up for figure skating lessons. They're available for all ages, beginner to advanced skaters. Be trained by pros and take advantage of the extra passes for practice time on the ice. The seven week sessions are \$75 with a \$5 discount for each additional family member. New classes are beginning, so come by to register.

**Help for school teachers and scout leaders.**

Why not plan an outing that makes the most of all that youthful energy that is starting you in the face. The cost is only \$2.75 per student

during school hours. And the Ice Center will provide instruction for an additional \$1.50 per person for groups of 15 or more.

The Ice Center's professional instructors will even help construct a physical education program that can be fun and rewarding for your students. Call for more information.

**Does your group need to raise money?**

Check into the Super School

You'll need a chaperone for every ten young people — and a long nap the next day. But it will be worth it. The cost is \$300 for 30

Hockey Leagues. YMCA programs. And more. In the spring, it will be "Batter Up" as all the kids get ready for Little League at the Ice Center's batting cages. And there will be 120,000 Christmas lights to take down as well as 20,000 flowers to care for. That's to get the 3 miniature golf courses ready! Then it will be, "Turn on the waterfalls and get out the golf clubs."

**We're having some cool fun now at the Ice Center. Join us.**

Call 269-5681 or 269-5686 for a free schedule & information brochure about activities, private parties and the excellent facilities. Ask about our great family rates and our all day skate special.

people, and for an extra charge, a Lexington Ice Center staff member can be available to help organize the evening's fun and activities.

**Tuesdays are Christian Music Night.** Bring your friends or youth groups and skate to contemporary Christian music from 6-8 p.m.

**There's always something fun happening at the Ice Center.** December brought "The Lights of Christmas" and the New Year's Eve Party. Youth



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## Candidate

Continued from Page 1  
1831.

Another important personality of the region was a pioneer agronomic reformer named Edmund Ruffin who experimented with restoring the fertility in certain soil samples.

Kirby said Ruffin was one of the most important environmental thinkers, and his ambition to rearrange the landscape was instrumental in studies on soil acidity.

Trees were also an important environmental key in the agricultural region, for the heavy population of pine trees created calcium-rich soil.

## Hemenway

Continued from Page 1

Hemenway said he had not applied for the position, but that someone had nominated him when Ohio University began a search for a new president six months ago, after current president Charles J. Ping announced his retirement after two decades at the helm.

"At this point, all that's happening is a chance to get acquainted with me and for me to see the campus and see if I like it and to see if either of us want to continue the process," Hemenway said.

He said he has visited the campus in the past and that he knows several

people there.

Hemenway said he believes OU is a "first-rate university." He said he was contacted around Christmas by the search firm of Kora/Ferry International, who told him he was a finalist in one of the earlier cuts.

"OU is somewhat comparable to UK in terms of size, although it is a little bit different in terms of mission," Hemenway said. "The Ohio State University (in Columbus) has many of the responsibilities of the major land-grant institutions in the state."

Hemenway said the number of searches he has been involved with in the past and the current one have not diminished his commitment to UK.

"The thing to remember is that I will continue to give 110 percent of the University of Kentucky. I like my job," he said.

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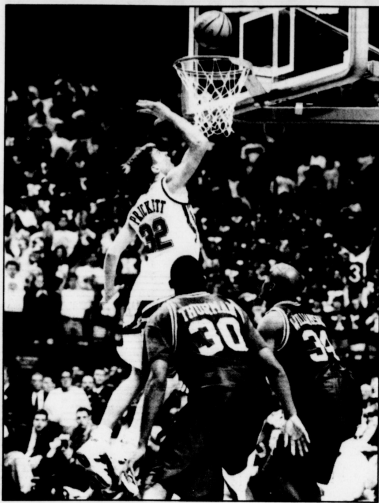
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# SPORTS

## Cat aorta attacks may continue



PRICKETT THE PRINCE: UK's Jared Prickett dominated the backboards against Arkansas, coralling 20 on the night.

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

After two draining, emotion-packed close games against Top 10 teams in a week, the UK Wildcats could probably use a rest, or at least an easy game.

Sorry. The Cats have a February schedule hectic enough to make Cupid wince. Next in line is tomorrow's 4 p.m. showdown with No. 14 Syracuse in front of about 25,000 antagonists at the Carrier Dome.

Tomorrow's game comes after Wednesday's artery-popping 90-82 loss to No. 4 Arkansas and Sunday's Maalox moments against Massachusetts in a 67-64 win. UK's next two games will be in hostile environments: at LSU and at Vanderbilt.

Tough? Yes. But that's the way Rick Pitino wants his team to become.

"(This schedule) has made us a mentally tough basketball team,"

the fifth-year coach said. "We just have to play hard every game in this stretch. We're trying to become an outstanding team come March."

Syracuse (15-4) just wants to be able to play this March. NCAA probation squeezed the Orangemen and prevented them from going to the round of 64 last year, although they finished 20-9.

"It wasn't tough to get up to play last year," Syracuse point guard Adrian Autry said. "But at the end, that's when it really hit."

Autry, the senior captain, juices the Orangemen's attack. He and Lawrence Moten, the team's leading scorer at 20.6 per game, form one of the nation's best backcourts.

"He knows what it takes to win," Moten said of Autry. "He gets the ball to the right people at the right time."

At 6-foot-4 and 6-foot-5, respectively, Autry and Moten could prove formidable foes for UK's Travis Ford and Tony Delk, 5-foot-9 and 6-foot-1 respectively. And the Cats have struggled against Big East teams under Pitino (see Pittsburgh 1991 and St. John's 1992).

Again, Syracuse doesn't have the big bruising bodies like it used to with Derrick Coleman and Rony Seikaly. Their main inside

threats are 6-foot-7 sophomore John Wallace, 6-foot-7 freshman Otis Hill and 6-foot-10 sophomore J.B. Reafsnyder.

"Our young guys are giving it their all and just doing their best," Moten said.

"We're a young team; that's our biggest weakness," Autry said. "The strength of our team is that we just never give up. We just keep coming."

Youth may be one reason Syracuse has been somewhat inconsistent this season. The Orangemen beat then-No. 5 Connecticut 108-95 on Feb. 1 but then scored just 56 points in a four-point loss to Georgetown a week later.

For the Cats (18-4), this will be the second trip above the Mason-Dixon line in six days. Yet they trudge on, hoping their frequent flier miles add up to nice bonuses next month.

"It's kind of hard to do it," guard Tony Delk said. "But it really prepares us for the tournament."

Note:

The two coaches certainly won't be strangers tomorrow afternoon when Pitino headed the Big East's Providence Friars from 1985-87.

**KEN  
VERSUS  
SYRACUSE**

**records**  
No. 14 Syracuse (15-4)  
No. 4 Kentucky (18-4)

**coaches**  
Jim Boehem: 426-137 @ SU  
Rick Pitino: 113-35 @ UK

**when**  
Tomorrow, 4:07 p.m. EST

**where**  
Carrier Dome  
Syracuse, N.Y.

**on the air**  
Radio: 590 AM  
TV: CBS

**about the series**  
UK leads 5-1  
Last meeting: 2/26/89  
UK 89 - Syracuse 73

© HALPINKernel Graphics

## Lady Kats hope to wash out Tide

By Brett Dawson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK Lady Kats have whisked past their opponents at home lately. But this weekend, they hit the road hoping to avoid getting cleaned up by the Tide.

The Lady Kats (13-8, 4-4 Southeastern Conference), winners of three in a row and six of seven overall, travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Sunday for a 2:30 p.m. tipoff with No. 20 Alabama (15-5, 3-4).

The Crimson Tide have been struggling about as much as a Top 25 team can struggle, having lost two in a row. One of those losses was to Arkansas, a team UK destroyed last week in Memorial Coliseum.

Bama's other loss last week came at the hands of No. 2 Tennessee. At 3-4 in the SEC, Alabama needs a win in order to keep alive its slim hopes of finishing in the upper echelon of the SEC standings.

The Tide are led by junior point guard Neisa Johnson, a finalist for the Naismith Award, honoring college basketball's top women's player. Johnson averages 15.2 points, 6.8 assists and 5.4 rebounds per game. She will receive special attention from the UK defense. Lady Kats head coach Sharon Fanning said.

"She's just a tremendous player in terms of pushing the ball down, penetrating and passing and has NBA three-point range," Fanning said of Johnson.

Johnson joins with 5-10 senior Betsy Harris to provide Alabama with one of the SEC's finest backcourts. Harris averages 14 points and and 3 rebounds per game.

The dangerous guard tandem is the main reason Alabama puts up more than 21 three-pointers a game and averages just more than 88 points per outing.

But the backcourt is not the Tide's only weapon. Center Yolanda Wat-

kins averages a double-double, posting 14.8 points and 10.1 rebounds per game.

Fanning said Alabama's quickness and inside-outside game make matching up with the Tide particularly challenging.

"Alabama is a really quick up-and-down, three-point shooting team," Fanning said. "But they have the potential to go inside. They are really one of the most mobile teams in the conference."

The Lady Kats will face a tough enough challenge simply trying to stop Bama's high-powered offense.

UK's past three wins have come at home and by an average margin of 26 points. But sophomore point guard Christina Jansen shunned the notion that the Lady Kats might have slipped into a comfort zone.

"I think we're ready because we were used to playing on the road for so long earlier this year," Jansen said. "It's going to be hard because Alabama's a good team."

"But if we keep playing together the way we have, ... we'll be all right."

Another change for UK will be playing a top-flight SEC opponent again, something the Kats haven't done since playing Georgia and Auburn back-to-back two weeks ago. Two of the Lady Kats' past three wins have come against non-conference competition.

And while Jansen isn't planning on overlooking Bama, she said that UK is looking to the future — and the all-important SEC tournament.

"You want to get that good SEC record so you can be considered for the (NCAA) Tournament," Jansen said. "And if you can beat an SEC team in play them in the SEC Tournament."

Fanning said her team won't shy away from its impending challenge, regardless of the hostile environment.

"Fear is not a word that's in our vocabulary," she said. "I'm very pleased we've had some home games. I'm very pleased to see the consistency and the intensity."

"But now it's time to focus on what we need to do to become a better team, whether it's at home or on the road or wherever."

## Baker has been kneaded as a starter

By Doc Purcell  
Staff Writer

When Stephanie Baker picked up a basketball as an eighth-grader in Hazard, Ky., something happened inside her.

Visions of blue and white, Wildcats and screaming fans danced in her head. As her high school basketball career began, her college dreams did as well.

"I had been dreaming of being at UK, starting on the Lady Kats," she says now, numerous years removed from her athletic beginnings.

Throughout high school, Baker honed those dreams, dazzling area fans with her gaudy stats, including a scoring average that soared to 26 points per game in her final prep season.

She became a staple in the girls' basketball program at M.C. Napier High School, starting for four years and leaving as the school's all-time rebound leader, pulling down 1,200 in her career.

But, no matter how many points she poured in on any night or how many boards she snared from her overmatched opponents, Baker's career wound down, and she had yet to achieve what she wanted most — her childhood dream — earning an opportunity to play in a Wildcat uniform.

Recruiters did come calling, but Baker wasn't interested in playing anywhere other than Lexington, and since the Kats never dialed her number, she did the next best thing. Baker signed with Sullivan Junior College with intentions of coming

to UK after two years of enhancing her game.

"That was my whole plan, to play there (at Sullivan) for two years and then come here," she said of her goal, after receiving little attention from the Kats as a prep player.

Baker's dream got a major chance of becoming reality in her inaugural season at Sullivan — one in which she contributed 13 points and eight rebounds an outing.

That's when the transition began. After her first and ultimately final season at the junior college level, Baker made the move she'd been waiting for, transferring to UK as a walk-on, despite widespread doubts that she couldn't make it in Division I college basketball.

"When I first came here not many people thought I could make it, but I worked really hard," she said.

Baker's hard work has certainly paid off. Following a year's layoff

from the game for eligibility purposes and a season where playing time was as rare as a Dallas Mavericks victory, Baker has taken her place in the spotlight.

She started her first collegiate game against intrastate rival West-Kentucky.

"When I first went out there (on the court), I was like 'Stephanie, this is what you've been dreaming of since the eighth grade. Just do it,'" she said of the evening.

Still, the 5-foot-8 junior forward has done much more than make one cameo start. On the year, she has started 14 of 21 games, logging more than 19 minutes a contest while averaging five and a half points a night.

"Last year I didn't hardly play any, and this past summer I worked out really hard," she said. "I ran a lot, lifted weights, and I decided that I was going to play."

The fruits she has harvested from her intense work ethic amount to accomplishments only a walk-on could dream of. But, of course, dreams can come true.

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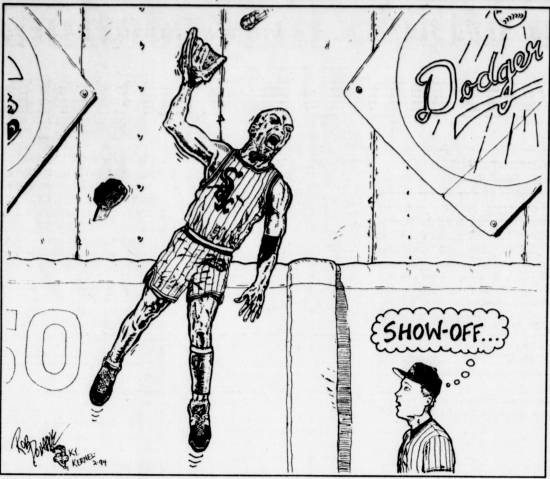
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### KERNEL SPORTSPOINT



# Hard Times?

## Gym Cats meet next level vs. LSU, Michigan

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

With two meets against top 10 teams this weekend, the UK Gym Cats have things almost as difficult as the Dallas Mavericks' marketing manager. UK faces No. 4 LSU at home tonight and then must travel to No. 9 Michigan Sunday.

For most teams, this is as pleasant as washing your dog after it rolled on a dead animal. But the Cats see new life in their less-than-hopeful predicament. "I cannot wait," freshman Kristy Toups said. "We've been working so hard since last week. We're ready to win."

Sophomore All-American Jenny Hansen said Toups' statements aren't a facade. "They're going to be pretty tough, but I think we can win," she

said. "We really want to win very badly."

In their last meet, the Gym Cats proved they could compete with some of the top teams in the nation. The Cats scored a 187.725 at the Cat Classic in Columbia, Mo., last weekend. Arizona edged the Cats by just .225 of a point.

In placing fifth overall in the six-team meet, UK gained its first win. The Gym Cats have a 1-7 record, including an 0-3 slate in Southeastern Conference competition.

By any means, 1-7 is not too impressive in most sports. Toups says gymnastics is different.

"It doesn't mean as much (as in other sports)," she said. "When you get to regionals, only your score matters."

A big part of UK's score lies with Hansen, ranked as the country's No. 5 all-arounder. The sophomore is ranked second on the vault and floor exercise.

Hansen missed practice Monday and Tuesday because she was sick. After the days off, Hansen had what she called "one of my best work-

outs this season."

"I came back rejuvenated and re-energized," she said.

Hard work in the gym has been a trademark of this team, Hansen said.

"We've been working as hard as a draft horse after plowing a field all day," she said.

Toups said senior Suzanne Gutierrez, who had a career high 9.325 on vault last weekend, has kept the Cats motivated.

"Suzanne has been keeping everybody in line," she said. "We all look up to her and she helps us stay focused. If someone has a bad day, she brings them back up."

A bad day could prove costly for the Cats tonight. LSU is a team that would be classified, as Hansen put it, "extremely tough."

But Toups said UK is ready for a breakthrough meet and won't rest until it happens.

"We're not hitting every routine," she said. "The meet we hit 24 out of 24 routines is the meet we'll be happy with."

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# Former Wildcat Pelfrey getting a kick out of life

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Assistant News Editor

It wasn't too long ago — 1990 to be precise — that Doug Pelfrey was considered only a walk-on kicker for UK's football team.

It was his second season at UK that Pelfrey, now a starter for the Cincinnati Bengals, became one of the top kickers in the country.

He remembers the game, even the kick, vividly. It was the classic comeback-hero shot: seven seconds left, the score 26-24 in Georgia's favor with Pelfrey 32 yards behind the yellow goal uprights, praying for a three.

Taking his aim, "right down the middle," he recalled, and telling himself, "Keep the leg locked at contact" with the football, over and

over in his mind.

Then the snap, then the kick, then the score and victory for UK. "It was a great feeling," he said. No doubt.

After the game, Pelfrey was granted a full scholarship and starting rights over junior college All-American Don Rubin, who was competing for Pelfrey's job. The rest, to be cliché-ish, is history.

His collegiate honors practically rewrote UK's record books. He's listed as No. 1 in 50-yard field goals or more (eight), longest field goal (53 yards), most field goals made in one game (five), second on UK's all-time scoring list (167) and so on.

And he's back on campus, where last night he spoke at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at the Christian Student Fellowship building on UK.

Pelfrey was vice-president of FCA while at UK, which he said, "helped keep me on the straight-and-narrow. Instead of going to bars on Thursday nights, I went to FCA."

"It's for a good cause," he continued. "I'd be foolish to think I've went as far as I have as Doug Pelfrey."

He was the leading scorer for the Bengals (3-13 last season) with 85 total points as a rookie.

Pelfrey even outscored the total output of the Bengals' offensive squad, which managed only 83 points the entire year.

This for a guy who kicked a total four field goals, that's just 12 points folks, in high school with the longest being a meager 36-yard shot?

"I'm still kind of in awe of the whole thing," Pelfrey said. "I can't believe I'm here."

He recalled meeting the pigskin legend Joe Montana before a game in Kansas City.

"He ran past me, and I yelled 'hey,' and he jogged back and talked to me for a while. I was looking around for a pen to get his autograph," he said, laughing. "I didn't find one, though."

In the game, Pelfrey received his

first hit as a kicker in the NFL. He still scored the field goal, a 40-plus yarder, so the play didn't need a repeat.

However, it was a shocking reality for him. "I can be over just like that," he said. "Somebody could just take out my leg. ... Look at Rodney Dent."

Despite the fact that kickers are treated almost as endangered species in the NFL, with strict penalties for offenders of the no-touch, no-kill policy, Pelfrey said kickers face a fearsome reality.

"At the beginning of the season, I thought (the fans) were going to lynch me."

Through the first four games, Pelfrey had completed a woeful 2 of 6 (two of them blocked) field goal total. By the end of the string, he was thinking things could get no worse.

"I can't kick the ball in the ocean from three yards out," he recalled thinking.

"There was, like, a story about me every week," he said of the Cincinnati Enquirer calling for his release and the return of fan-favorite and 14-year Bengals kicking veteran Jim Breech.

After the fourth game, however, Pelfrey caught fire and hit 13 straight field goals, including five in one game.

He said during an off-week between the two opposite strings, he visited UK and football coach Bill Curry. That trip, and meeting some fans, apparently restored the rookie's confidence.

What does the future hold for Doug Pelfrey?

Football, he hopes. With a decent rookie season and a two-year, six-figure contract on record, Pelfrey has at least a few months to enjoy with his wife Carla, UK's 1991 Homecoming queen.

But Carla didn't accompany Pelfrey to his FCA appearance. Her excuse: Even NFL stars have had somebody housebreak a new puppy.

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# DIVERSIONS

Spotlight Jazz series continues Straight Ahead

## Jazz ensemble to liven up UK campus



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPOTLIGHT JAZZ

The Detroit quintet Straight Ahead fuses traditional jazz with rhythm and blues to produce a unique style of music. Straight Ahead will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

By John Dyer Fort  
Senior Staff Writer

You might call the all-female quintet Straight Ahead the *bon vivants* of jazz. Concocting a blend of contemporary and traditional jazz served over a bed of rhythm and blues, Straight Ahead offers a sizzling, lip-smacking smorgasbord of musical delicacies.

The next guest of UK's nationally acclaimed Spotlight Jazz Series — the oldest venue of its kind in the country — Straight Ahead will perform Sunday night at Memorial Hall. Serving time is 8 p.m., and tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Emerging from Detroit's lively jazz scene in 1987, Straight Ahead rose quickly to the top of jazzdom as finalists in 1989's prestigious Sony Innovators competition. The next year, Straight Ahead received its first international exposure when it was chosen to open for Nina Simone at the prestigious Montreaux Jazz Festival.

The band's youth and eclectic musical upbringing accounts for Straight Ahead's fresh and diverse style that blends R&B and funk influences with its university and conservatory training.

Originating as a four-member back-up group to a Detroit jazz vocalist, the group members realized they'd become a full-fledged band

when the singer departed for broader horizons.

When they hired vocalist Cynthia Dewberry to join the group, Straight Ahead was born. Dewberry — also a flautist — brings jazz vocals with a gospel and soul-inflected flavor.

Trained with violin masters Itzak Perlman and Yehudi Menuhin, violinist and background vocalist Regina Carter mixes her classical training with a love for African and Asian music.

Keyboardist Eileen Orr blends her jazz and pop background with Caribbean rhythms. Bassist Marion Hayden-Banfield — the daughter of a jazz bassist — comes to the profession honestly. Drummer Gaylynn McKinney specializes in jazz fusion and swing.

The result is five talented soloists, but the music hinges on arrangements that highlight the group's dynamics.

"We play acoustic jazz primarily," explained Hayden-Banfield in



SPOTLIGHT JAZZ

JazzTimes magazine. "But the people in the band are real young. We came up on the rock thing, the fusion thing, the Motown thing, the jazz thing, the rock thing, the fusion thing."

"We're likely to listen to Dvorak, Public Enemy and George Clinton on the same day," she said.

The music of Straight Ahead combines the best of jazz tradition with contemporary influences, including bebop, fusion, swing, R&B and Latin and African strains. The band has covered songs by the likes of John Coltrane, Duke Ellington and Bobby Watson, including such favorites as "Body and Soul," "Impressions" and "Hallucinations."

Straight Ahead has released two well-received recordings on the Atlantic Jazz label, including 1992's *Body and Soul*, which reached the jazz chart's Top Ten list.

The Detroit Free Press described the band's music as a "fearless, exotic and muscular delight." Saxmaster Branford Marsalis called the group "a monster outfit. They truly swing."

Tickets for Straight Ahead are \$8 for students and \$10 for others. Call 257-TICS for information.

## Japanese trio on cutting edge



Shonen Knife  
Rock Animals  
Virgin Records

By Kenn Minter  
Staff Critic

Let's face it, rock'n'roll hasn't been any fun since 1966. Twenty-eight years ago, America witnessed the height of surf music, and the immortal Neal Hefti composed and released "The Batman Theme."

For close to 30 years, the American airwaves have succumbed to the sounds of rock stars who regard themselves as serious artists and musicians. You can have your Robert Plants, your Stings and your Michael Stipes. Give me the Monkees any day. Hell, bring back the Ventures.

Thank goodness for Shonen Knife. It took a trio of Japanese women, a few chords and some silly lyrics to make rock fun again. See, the Japanese even rock'n'roll better than we do.

With its follow-up, *Rock Animals*, to its previous effort, *Let's Knife*, Shonen Knife has had the common courtesy not to sell out. Shonen Knife is just as much fun as it used to be.

Shonen Knife is known for its



KENN MINTER/Kennel Graphics

Shonen Knife's second album, 'Let's Knife,' continues the tradition of playful pop music. With a welcome lack of pretension, Shonen Knife sharpens their innocent silliness.

nonsensical lyrics and songs with silly subject matter. This trait is still quite evident on *Rock Animals*. The chorus to "Tomato Head," a hard-driving song about the joys of drinking tomato juice, is nothing more than, "TOMATO HEAD, TOMATO HEAD! I wanna wanna wanna be like TOMATO HEAD!"

The great thing about Shonen Knife is its absolute lack of pretentiousness. *Rock Animals* features songs about kitty-cats, eating mushrooms at Italian restaurants and little trees in the front yard. With this

kind of subject matter, one would think Shonen Knife were 13-year-old middle school girls who knew how to play guitar.

Although *Rock Animals* is littered with the innocent silliness that is expected from Shonen Knife, it is a tad more abrasive than the band's last album. On the tracks "Quavers" and "Cobra Versus Mongoose," Shonen Knife gets about as angry punk as it can.

Musically, *Rock Animals* is far superior to the group's last effort,

*Let's Knife*. While *Let's Knife* still is a must-have in any record collection, it seems on that disc Shonen Knife was still learning how to play its instruments. Now, on *Rock Animals*, the band members finally know what they're doing, and they do it well.

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## NATO cannot afford to ignore sounds of war

### EDITORIAL

The sibling nations of Europe, along with the United States, finally have seen enough bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina to demand some sort of peace in that battered region.

When the North Atlantic Treaty Organization issued its ultimatum to the primary instigator of the violence, the Serbian-led government in what used to be Yugoslavia, it sent a searing message about ethnic conflict and the limits of self-interest.

Mainly, NATO's action showed that civil war, when it has deteriorated to the point of merciless guerrilla skirmishing, has no place on a continent searching for a collective identity.

Certainly, the nations of Europe have not had an epiphanic change of heart concerning the sniper warfare and ethnic cleansing that have persisted since the violent free-for-all began almost two years ago. When the republics of Yugoslavia one by one broke away from the union, no one sought a way to control the damage.

Once it became evident that Serbian forces tucked away in the hilly Balkan countryside were acting more like vigilantes than organized regiments, raping and pillaging as they destroyed towns and villages, the rest of the world turned away in disgust, afraid that the kind of barbarism remembered from World War II Germany had reintroduced itself in places like Sarajevo and Zagreb.

As United Nations relief convoys, time after time, came under attack by unseen warriors in the hills, world leaders stumbled over themselves to unearth justifications for their lack of direction in the conflict.

But now that the embarrassment of these atrocities has become too much to bear, NATO pitches the gauntlet. Have mercy on Europe and its tremulous leadership, accomplices in the most multi-cousit act of avoidance among nations in a half-century.

It could only be the case that Muslim and other embattled factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina are sighing with angst. "What took you so long?"

## Vaccinations aren't always one-shot deal

### For the Health of It

Every year Americans still die from infections that can be prevented by vaccinations. Many others suffer through symptoms of illness with potentially serious complications that could have been avoided.

Immunizations are not just for children. University students and all adults should protect themselves from vaccine-preventable diseases.

Vaccines, usually administered by injection, are preparations intended to stimulate the body's immune system to create antibodies to a particular infection and thus decrease the risk of acquiring that infection.

Routine immunizations recommended for college students include measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria and hepatitis B. Certain high risk students need annual immunization against influenza.

Although measles is usually a mild disease in healthy children, the risk of severe complications (inflammation of the brain with its long-range consequences and even death) increases with age. Rubella (German measles) can have serious implications for an unborn baby if the mother acquires the infection in early pregnancy.

In adult males, mumps can cause painful inflammation of the testicles that can result in testicular atrophy and sterility. Sometimes, infection with mumps can cause deafness.

Measles, mumps and rubella are all viruses found in the mouth and/or nose of infected persons and are spread by coughing, sneezing or talking.

High-density living conditions on campus may put students at higher risk for contracting these infections.

A single vaccine, known as MMR, provides immunity to all three of these diseases. College students born after 1956 should have had two doses of live measles vaccine, whether given as MMR or as individual measles vaccine.

Students, both male and female, should be immunized against

mumps and rubella if they have not been previously diagnosed with mumps and have not obtained laboratory evidence (a blood test) of immunity against rubella.

All individuals should obtain a tetanus-diphtheria booster every 10 years. Today, reports of diphtheria are rare, but this disease still exists as a serious threat to those who are not immunized. One of every 10 people who get diphtheria die from it.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, can follow trivial as well as seriously contaminated wounds and is fatal in 50 percent of its victims.

Hepatitis B is a viral infection transmitted through sexual contact with an infected person and from exposure to an infected person's blood through mucous membranes (mouth, vagina, rectum) or breaks in the skin.

Hepatitis B can damage the liver resulting in cirrhosis, liver cancer and death. Vaccination against hepatitis B involves a series of three injections over a six-month period.

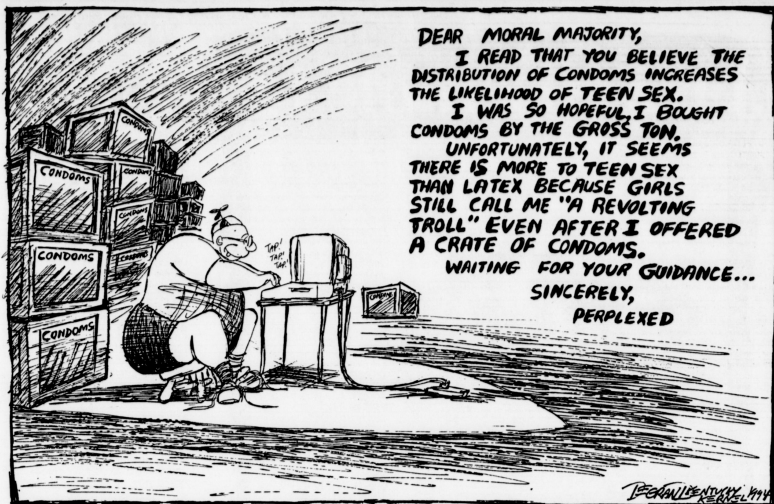
With the exception of certain high risk populations, annual flu immunizations are not recommended for young healthy college students.

Those needing immunization include the following: students 65 or older, any students with chronic heart or lung problems, or those who have required regular medical care because of metabolic diseases (including diabetes), renal disease, blood disorders or immunosuppression (including that secondary to medication).

If you don't know what vaccinations you need or which ones you have received, check with your parents or your family physician or pediatrician.

If you still don't know, consult a clinician in the University Health Service. Revaccination is not harmful. Then keep a written record of all your immunizations.

Pam Woodrum is a nurse practitioner and health educator in the University Health Service.



## No trips to Office Depot planned for victim of junior high mugger



**John Abbott**  
Kernel Columnist

I've almost managed to block out my entire elementary school and middle school careers. There are so few memories worth keeping of those times that it would serve me better to simply up those years and stuff them in a box way up in my closet. I wouldn't be missing much. I haven't disposed of everything, though. Some things stick with you, I guess.

It was close to the end of sixth grade. My bus was late, so the halls were empty as I opened my locker and stuffed my things inside. Empty, that is, except for him.

He was standing in the doorway of the homeroom next to mine, exuding visible rays of sheer malice. I should've kept an eye on him as I stowed my things; it might've given me a head start to escape. But, sleepily unaware of my surroundings, I went along with my business, figuring he was just hanging out, and he'd leave me alone if I left him alone.

Bad idea. Before I realized what was going on, he had grabbed me around the neck.

Then he stuck the gun to my head. I guess having a pistol ground into my temple should've bothered me a lot more than it did. But it didn't.

Somehow, I knew the gun wasn't real. Or, at least I thought it wasn't. Well, I was pretty sure, anyway.

To this day, it puzzles me how I could decide that with such bristling confidence. It wasn't as if I had a chance to scrutinize the gun and say, "Well, there's the word 'Muntel' printed on the side — this is a toy!" I just thought, no, he wouldn't bring a real gun to school, which is a piss-poor assumption to bet your life on.

Armed with my clueless courage, I kept fighting.

This is less of a reflection of my indomitable spirit than of a surreal lack of priorities. All I knew was that this clown was digging in my pockets, trying to fill my lunch money, and I just wasn't going to have it.

It didn't occur to me that, if I was wrong and I kept fighting, then he might shoot me in the head, which, unless you're a cold-hearted lawyer played by Harrison Ford with a failing marriage and a poor relationship with your daughter, typically causes death.

Whether I fought back was almost irrelevant because the guy was at least twice my size and had me gagging in a chokehold. I wasn't going to hurt him.

It wasn't a completely wasted action, though. As I flailed about, hoping to wiggle free, I managed to kick a nearby locker.

My homeroom teacher, Ms. Bates, thinking there was a fight outside, came out to break it up. Seeing her, he shot into his homeroom as if Satan were standing in the hall ready to drag him down to hell.

It was comforting to see that even psychopaths are chicken too.

Ms. Bates checked to see if I was all right, then led me into the other homeroom to finger the guy.

I don't know what she expected me to do; I was a perpetually nervous sixth-grader who had just been assaulted in school, a place where a kid would normally expect to be safe (well, my school, anyway), and she drags me into a room full of tall, scary eighth-graders and expects me to talk?

I clammed up.

The other teacher identified him, and Ms. Bates took him out and, I think, dragged him down to hell. I, meanwhile, went downstairs to the Records Room.

I guess it wasn't a wasted episode after all: I never would've seen my middle school's Records Room if not for this, right? I spent a

half hour there, vainly attempting to glue my confidence back together. I'd sniffle for a while, feel OK again, head for the door, and then I'd see a stapler and break down again.

This cycle repeated itself a dozen times: snifle, recover, see office supplies, cry again. I am happy to say that I no longer cry at the sight of staplers, pencil sharpeners or any office supply. I cried at the end of "Gallipoli," and certain songs by Paul Westerberg can make me misty-eyed, but office supplies don't bother me anymore. Not really.

My dad offered to have the guy exiled to the rings of Saturn or something.

He doesn't cotton to seeing his family harassed. One, when some idiot down the street messed with my sister, he had a police car follow both of them home from the bus stop just to impress in his mind that my sister's father had no qualms about making his life miserable in ways he couldn't begin to imagine.

If I'd said the word, this guy would be sucking space dust as we speak.

But I just wanted to get it behind me, and because there were only two weeks left in the school year, it seemed sufficient to just suspend him for the rest of the year, whereupon he'd graduate and I'd never see him again (unless he really was as dumb as he looked, meaning that I could look forward to spending my seventh grade wondering whenever I ran into him).

Sometimes I wonder what happened to that guy.

I saw his yearbook picture; he looked like he wanted to chop the photographer's thumbs off. I hope he's turned his life around and has devoted himself to peace and harmony instead of hate and violence.

Short of that, maybe he's dead.

Either one would be fine with me.

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

## Baby boomers left us a sad legacy

**David Samford**  
Kernel Columnist

Valentine's Day is upon us, and most of us are scrambling to find that special someone and that inexpensive something.

This is the first Valentine's Day some will share as husband and wife. I am reminded in particular of two friends and classmates who exchanged vows in December, just as the fall semester wrapped up.

For the first time, I realized that people my age are getting married. That seems, and is, such a mature thing to do. The event made me — and others of our generation, I hope — pause to seriously consider the opportunities and challenges we face.

In 1940, the birthrate stood at 19.4 births per 1,000 citizens. In 1946, the birthrate had jumped to 24.0 newborns per 1,000 citizens. It did not decrease until the mid-1960s.

The 50 million Americans who made up this population explosion have been affectionately called the "baby boomers." As children of the post World War II era, this generation had unprecedented opportunity and convenience. With the evolution of television, the availability of automobiles and this new fangled "rock 'n' roll," the possibilities were limited only by one's imagination.

But the boomers did not really live the life of Dennis and Beaver. We sometimes forget this is the generation whose fathers were recalled to duty in Korea. This is the

hell of it."

Drugs became a commodity instead of contraband. Perhaps it was curiosity that caused many to experiment with addictive drugs. Nonetheless, the use was widespread and unchecked. Many inhaled.

The sexual revolution brought about many new, sad consequences. With all the vigor of youth, it was hard for baby boomers, as it is all youth, to think of themselves as mortal.

Many lived for the day, thinking only of instant pleasure. Few relationships were ever sanctified within the bonds of marriage.

It has been six long years since former Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop announced that a cure for the AIDS virus may never be found: "It is a vaccine could be decades in coming. It is only fair for us to question the sexual habits developed by the '60s generation."

An even more disheartening consequence of the sexual revolution was the 1973 Supreme Court decision favoring abortion. Despite cries of individual rights, it is an unmistakable fact that our generation has been robbed of more than 20 million friends and companions. Think of all the friends and classmates that were not given the right to life.

Even today, we see manifestations of the '60s in our society's leaders. A feeling of hypersensitivity has developed within our nation.

The quest for political correctness stifles individuality. Perhaps the saddest irony of the politically correct movement is that its codifiers at one time attempted on the campuses of America to separate themselves from anything authoritative.

As children of this generation, we have been given the names "The Baby Busters," "Generation X," "The Lost Generation" and other less endearing titles and descriptions.

Without question, we are for the most part drifting in a sea of uncertainty. The current political atmosphere coupled with the seemingly dismal job forecast lends itself to notions of gloom and doom.

Our predecessors will be remembered for their disestablishmentarianism, the counterbalance and AIDS. Let us not continue this sad legacy.

Goethe said, "Only he deserves his life and his freedom who conquers them anew every day." We aren't America's last chance, but we can't waste our efforts. In everything we do, we must have a vision and a purpose.

As Carrie and John begin their new life together, I wish them good fortune, as does our generation.

Co-executive director of *College Republicans* David S. Samford is a political science freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Hindoo, 5 Princess, 9 Hebrew letter: 'ser', 9 Korean or Thai, 14 Radiate, 15 Look, 16 Obviously, 18 Move to music, 19 A pigment, 21 A Spanish African, 23 In a screechy voice, 25 Actor Sean, 26 - to worry, 27 Some auditors, 28 abbr., 29 Diminish, 30 Fortified, 35 Scorch, 36 Words of understanding, 37 Rude one, 38 Activate, 39 Cats have -, 40 Stain, 41 Shell, 42 ERA and RBI, 43 Craving, 44 Sand mound, 45 By way of, 46 Avoid, 48 Had reviews, 50 Stirring.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50 indicating starting positions for words.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

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CAE1 CAE1 Meeting Thursday Feb 10 in Student Center 1111 All members please attend! GLEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. All members please attend the first general meeting to discuss Regional Conference and other upcoming events.

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