



WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high near 45; showers tonight, low around 35; showers tomorrow, high near 45.

LAST STAND The UK football team is facing a tough task during its matchup with heavily-favored Tennessee. Story, page 3.



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

SGA changes election procedures

Chaney rebukes senators at meeting

By Alison Knight
Senior Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega's bill wasn't the only item on the Student Government Association's docket at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. Nine constitutional reform bills were passed pertaining to the elections section of the Constitution, but not before President Shea Chaney got up to speak to the Senate about SGA's progress this year. Chaney commended some senators for doing good jobs and lobbying for their causes, but had a warning for other senators.

"There are some members of student government that have been particularly active making noise and causing problems just for the sake of doing so," he said.

"I understand that backroom politics is a part of any government, whether it be student government or Congress, but sometimes it goes too far and the reasons for all the backroom politicking is very transparent."

Chaney warned the senators that November was "far too early to begin your campaign for my office," and had some words of advice.

"We are a team in student government and should act like it," he said. "I know that doesn't mean we will always agree, we won't and we shouldn't."

Several of the bills passed to change the Constitution were mainly for clarification's sake, in an attempt to make the Constitution more understandable.

Other bills changed the Constitution. One moved

up the election date for freshmen elections to four weeks into the semester instead of six.

"I knew within the first two weeks of school that I was going to run for Senate," freshman senator Jason Zavada said. "Then I pretty much sat around waiting for the elections to happen. Four weeks is definitely enough time."

Another bill that passed struck a mandate requiring two low school students to sit on the Election Board of Claims.

"I think law students bring a fresh perspective to the board," Senator at large Alan Aja, who objected to the bill, said.

Other senators disagreed with Aja, saying they thought anybody could sit on the Board of Claims.

The Senate also passed a billing giving \$800 to Disclosure Social Theory Journal, an annual journal with contributions from graduate and undergraduate students, independent scholars, poets, UK faculty and staff.

Sororities ready for book project

By Jennifer Fleming
Staff Writer

The time for giving has arrived. With Thanksgiving and Christmas just around the corner, the spirit of giving is warming up the holiday season.

For the past three years UK's Panhellenic organization has been involved in the Lexington-Herald Leader's community service project "Storybook Christmas."

This event involves organizations around the state to gather children's books that later will be distributed to underprivileged children around the state.

Panhellenic, along with sororities on campus, began gathering books three weeks ago.

Panhellenic was able to tie in Faculty Appreciation Week to the storybook collection event. All sorority women who donated books were asked to donate the book in a faculty member's name.

Although donations have ended at UK, the charity event is still continuing on campus. A book-estimating contest is being held at the UK Bookstore.

The person who gives the closest estimate of the number of books will be awarded with a \$300 gift certificate to the UK Bookstore.

All estimations are \$1 and can be made today and Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. The money received from the estimations will go to one of two faculty organizations on campus. These two organizations answered the request to all faculty organizations from the Panhellenic to submit an essay regarding "important women's issues."

The Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology and the UK Women's Studies Program were the two departments that are in the running for the proceeds.

According to Susan West, assistant dean of students, in the past years when UK has been involved with the Storybook Christmas the number of donations do not compare to the number of books received from the greeks this year.

"It's been unbelievable this year," West said.

"The participation by the sorority women has been tremendous."

When the number of books donated were tallied, Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority had donated 601 books, the most of any social sorority.

For winning, the sorority will receive a 10 percent discount on the use of the Boone Faculty Club.

Freshman elementary education major Sara Long, who is a member of AOPi said, "I'm really excited that we won, but that's not why we all participated. We did this to help out the needy children so they could have a merry Christmas."

The individual winner who brought in the most storybooks, 65, was freshman political science major Lara Baker of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

"I think literacy is a very important thing," she said. "My mom is a teacher and I hear her talk about her second-grade students that come in class and do not know how to read. It makes me feel great to know that I could help."

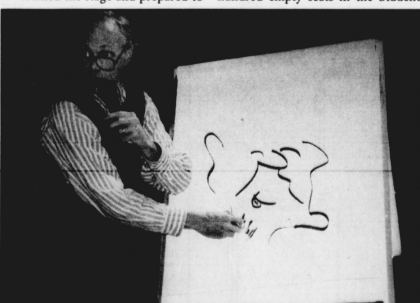


HITTING THE BOOKS Communication disorder sophomore Jennifer Koeppe collects books for the "Storybook Christmas" project.

Pett draws on experience to entertain UK audience

By John Abbott
Senior Staff Writer

"Shut the door," said Lexington Herald-Leader cartoonist Joel Pett as he assumed the stage and prepared to



GET READY TO DRAW Herald-Leader political cartoonist Joel Pett works on his caricature of former President Ronald Reagan.

begin. "This is capacity."

Pett, who described himself as a "smart-ass with a public pulpit for his stupid opinions," regaled the three dozen audience members and couple hundred empty seats in the Student

Center Theater with his musings and caricatures last night. At times, he seemed more stand-up than political cartoonist.

An 11-year veteran of the Herald-Leader (or, as he said, "too long"), Pett had been invited to come by the Student Government Association as part of the Community Initiatives for a Sustainable Kentucky Speaker Series.

"I'm not an expert on anything," Pett said. "I respect other peoples' (opinions) ... I don't necessarily think mine are always 100 percent right."

He started his presentation, naturally, at the sketchboard, drawing such notable public figures as Newt Gingrich and Clarence Thomas, along with our five most recent presidents. As he scribbled his scrawny, no-neck linebaker version of Richard Nixon, he mused about how paradoxical it was that it was during Nixon's administration that the Environmental Protection Agency was raised to cabinet-level authority, and yet now it was the Republicans who were trying to take away some of the EPA's power.

As Jimmy Carter's megawatt smile gradually formed on the sheet of paper, Pett said Carter's busy schedule is characteristic of a president who

didn't do a very good job.

"George Bush — nice enough guy," he said. "Always got the impression that he wanted to be president so he could put it on his resumé."

Pett's vocal impression of George Bush, by the way, is as-on-target, too.

Pett then put down his marker and cranked up the slide projector for a run through some of his favorite cartoons.

One, satirizing attempts to sell cigarettes to children, depicted a group of marketing executives contemplating the idea of using "Smokahontas."

He said that he writes people who say that they've cancelled their subscriptions to the Herald-Leader because they didn't like one of his cartoons and begs them to reconsider.

He wouldn't want them to give up the paper on his account, he said.

One audience member asked him if he would prefer to be somewhere a little more tolerant than Lexington.

No way, Pett said. "It's much more fun where you're pissing people off."

"I thought it was great that someone with a political opinion can express it in a dynamic manner," said economics junior Kevin Kidd. "He's not afraid ... we need more people who are unafraid to express their opinions wholeheartedly."

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton's veto hangs over budget bill

WASHINGTON — Defying a veto threat, the Republican-controlled Congress passed legislation last night to end the three-day partial shutdown of government, but only if President Clinton agrees to balance the budget in seven years.

Clinton said the GOP proposal would lock in "crippling cuts in Medicare" and other programs and demanded that lawmakers act immediately to restore government services without preconditions.

He also announced plans to recall thousands of furloughed workers to process claims for Social Security and other benefits.

With the two sides at gridlock, Democrats savaged House Speaker Newt Gingrich for claiming Clinton had snubbed him recently about Air Force One, and for saying he had toughened his terms on the budget battle as a result.

At three days, the partial shutdown was the longest ever arising from one of the nation's periodic budget wars. And barring an unexpected concession, it seemed likely to stretch into Thanksgiving week.

Congress caps Direct Loan program

WASHINGTON — Republicans in Congress agreed yesterday to limit the government's direct lending program for college students, a move Democrats contend will enrich bankers at the expense of 1.9 million students.

The agreement, which is part of the GOP bill that would balance the budget by 2002, would save \$1.6 billion over seven years by limiting the program to 10 percent of all student loans.

NAMEdropping

Money helped prompt Beate reunion

NEW YORK — The long and winding road that led to this weekend's "Beates Reunion" apparently was driven in part by cash.

"Kicking and screaming" all the way, George Harrison participated in "The Beatles Anthology" TV special mainly because he needs the money, Geoffrey Giuliano told the New York Post. Giuliano has written 20 books about the Fab Four.

Compiled from wire reports.

Grants help MBA program

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

A new scholarship that is offered through the College of Business and Economics is causing strange things to happen.

As an example, a Harvard University graduate with a bachelor's degree in government transferred to the MBA program at UK when offered a scholarship.

The Kentucky Scholars Program was initiated this year by Richard Furst, dean of the UK College of Business and Economics.

It is open to all Kentuckians who scored 600 or higher on the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

The average test score of those who entered the program this year ranks in the 90th percentile on the GMAT.

"These are really, really bright young people," said Michael Tearney, associate dean of administration in the college.

Each student who is awarded the scholarship receives full tuition. The full-tuition scholarships cover all three semesters of work toward the MBA or another advanced business degree.

In the initial year of the program, 19 students have accepted and are enrolled in the program.

When compared to last year where only three or four students from Kentucky enrolled in the Masters program, the results are amazing.

"This is 15 more of these excellent scholars than we would have," Furst said.

There are no limits on the amount of those who enroll. This year they only expected about 10 people to enroll, but ended up with 19.

"We are going to continue to fund as many people as we can," Tearney said.

The program is totally supported by private dollars through the college's Business Partnership Foundation, which include major businesses and alumni from around the Commonwealth.

"We're hoping that the businesses of Kentucky will hire the students when they graduate and hopefully keep them here forever," Furst said.

In recent years, Tearney believes that Kentucky has been losing many of the scholars to schools out of state.

"We think that Kentucky's been exporting the 'brains' and through this program we're trying to keep the 'brains.' If we can attract (students) to our MBA program then most of the recruiters will be from the region, thus boosting Kentucky's economy," Tearney said. "If we can expand it to all parts of the country we can begin to import the 'brains' instead of exporting them."

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▼ The UK United Way campaign raised \$462,839 during its 1995 fall campaign.

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AIR FORCE

Group trying for merry Christmas

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

Christmas trees, colorful lights, snow on the ground and presents under the tree are some of the things many people look forward to around Christmas.

However, there are some children who might not wake up to a bright Christmas.

But thanks to UK's Alpha Phi Omega coed social fraternity and a bill passed Wednesday night by Student Government Association, children in the community will have a Christmas to remember.

"I am glad SGA is willing to help us," said Ashley Maddox, vice president of service for the fraternity. "I intend to use the fund-raising money APO has made, and

whatever money we still need will come from SGA funds."

APO received \$1,165 in funds from SGA to help with the program. Maddox said that the more fund-raising APO does, the less money SGA money they use.

"The kids will never know where this money came from," Maddox said. Last year 45 children from the Manchester Center, Spouse Abuse Center and the Family Care Center spent an evening with Santa at the Lexington Children's Museum and received a gift from their sponsor student organization.

Maddox said she hopes to have at least 50 children this year participating in the program.

The kids not only receive a wrapped gift, but a party pack

filled with a toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, coloring supplies and a coloring book depending on the age of the child.

Besides receiving a gift and eating pizza for dinner, the children get to roam the museum accompanied by student volunteers. "The purpose of the student volunteers is to play with the kids, and to interact with at least two to three kids, not just one," Maddox said.

The responsibility of the volunteers is to keep the kids occupied and protect the kids and the museum from each other.

Biology senior Damonica Huff said this is her third year helping with the program and she feels good about doing it.

"It feels really good to be a part

of something worthwhile," Huff said. "I am more grateful for what I have now and what I had as a child."

Maddox said she hopes that more organizations will get involved in the program. "A lot of organizations don't get involved in the community," Maddox said.

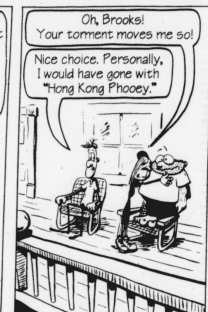
So far at least 20 student organizations have helped by sponsoring a child.

Organizations choose the gender and age of the child they want to sponsor, and purchase a gift for that child between \$15 to \$20.

The program will be held at the Lexington Children's Museum on Dec. 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Interested students and organizations can call 233-5676.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt

Catch Haiku Fever



ODK initiates honored

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Last night UK's most outstanding leaders for this fall were brought together with family, friends, professors and UK alumni for a special ceremony of acknowledgment.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society at UK, inducted its newest members at a service held in the Student Center Ballroom. The inductees included 90 faculty, staff and alumni along with 22 students.

Members nominated to join the 80-year-old national organization are chosen on the basis of their achievement in scholarship, athletics, campus and community service, social and religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech and the creative and performing arts.

More importantly, they are chosen on their contribution to the college community and to society as a whole.

"Current voting members are faced with the decision of selecting the newest initiates," said John Herbst, faculty secretary of ODK. "To even be considered for nomination, a student has to be in at least the top 35 percent of his academic area. Selections of new members can become very difficult."

Attorney Jim Newberry, a former ODK president, served as the guest speaker for the initiation

banquet. He asked the new inductees, especially the students, to take on the personal, organizational and societal responsibilities of leadership.

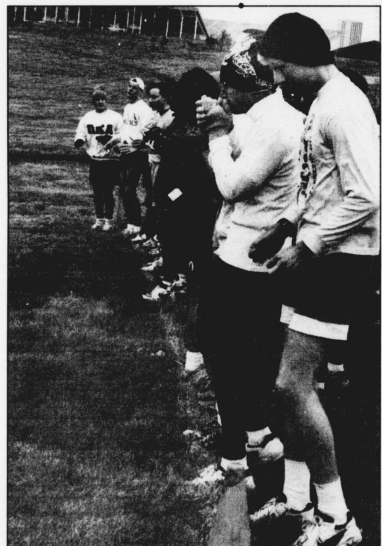
"I ask you to turn down the hype and turn up the substance," Newberry said. "Then you can begin to make the differences in government and beyond that people will look to you for."

Fall of 1995 initiates were as follows:

Faculty Initiates: Bob Bradley, assistant athletic director; Don Frazier, professor and Outreach Center director; Thomas Greider, professor in the College of Agriculture; Larry Ivy, senior associate director of athletics; Clay Maupin, retired employee relations counselor; William Pieratt, director of campus recreation; Helen Reed, Lexington Community College professor; and Bruce Walcott, professor in the College of Engineering.

Alumni Initiates: Marian M. Sims, UK Board of Trustees member.

Student Initiates: Shannon Bell, Catherine Clarke, Sommer Cornell, Allen Dodd, Mark Doller, Stephanie Elliot, Janice Evans, Joseph Guest, Whitney Hale, Tammy Hanna, Wendy Hogge, Nancy Humphrey, Wendy Hyland, Heidi Johnson, Ted Jones, Matt Kelly, Glen Powell, Tom Pratt, Susan Reed, Michelle Weber, Robyn Williams and Amber Wolfe.



STEPHANIE CORDLE Kernel staff

Hot to trot?

Participants at yesterday's annual Turkey Trot prepare for the race at the starting line. It was held at the UK Arboretum.

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FRC postpones children's party

Staff report

Later this winter some children will receive a little more holiday cheer and warmth than they normally have.

Children living at The Nest, a child abuse treatment center in Lexington, will be given a party near the Christmas holidays by a few UK freshmen.

The UK Freshman Representative Council members will host a party for the children at The Nest. Originally, the FRC wanted the party to be this weekend. Other organizations involved include the Salvation Army and Collegians Learning About Retired Adults.

Approximately 50 freshmen will be involved in the party — 20 from the FRC and the rest from the Freshman Representative Association.

The FRA was started so interested freshmen could help plan and participate in projects without having to be on the council.

The organizations will lead the children in games and holiday arts and crafts. Anyone interested in helping with the upcoming party can call the FRC at 257-3191.

Cats win in debut of Locke-Mattox

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

A new era has begun in UK women's basketball. New uniforms, new faces, a new style of play and a new head coach, Bernadette Locke-Mattox, all took to the Memorial Coliseum court for the first time last night as the Cats defeated Hungary (Sopron) 84-69 in front of 413 curious fans.

"I'm pleased," Locke-Mattox said. "You're talking (two seniors) and the rest freshmen and inexperience. So right now I can't say I'm disappointed with the players."

The young Cats had to battle a much older and more experienced

Sopron squad whose ages ranged from 20-year-old Monika Horvath to 35-year-old Gyongyi Koromendi. "With this being an exhibition," Locke-Mattox said, "it's really going to help the coaching staff and the players find out what we do best and what we need to work on."

But the youthfulness came up big for UK though as the Cats got huge games from sophomore Kim Denkins, who tied with Sopron's Sue Wicks for game high scoring honors with 23 points.

And freshman Tiffany Wait, who was impressive in her first appearance in a UK uniform, scored 19 points before fouling out with 4:36 left in the game.

"We played well," Wait said. "We still have some things to work on and we'll do that in practice."

Sophomore Shaunda Roberts showed the willingness to shoot the ball, scoring 14 points on a 5-for-19 shooting performance.

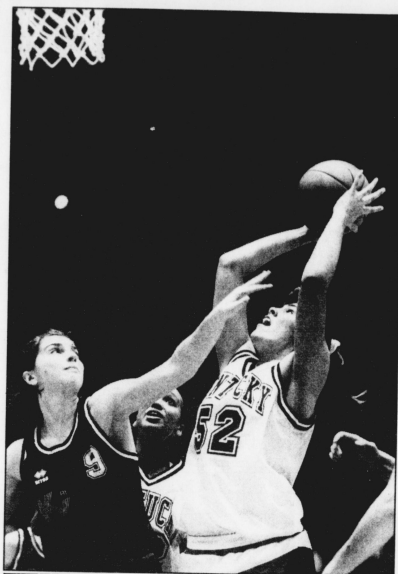
"I had a lot of shots," Roberts said. "I took them. They just weren't falling. Easy layups, easy shots I kind of rushed them."

The team did struggle at times with ball control, committing 24 turnovers for the game.

"(24 turnovers) is way too many to have," Locke-Mattox said.

Locke-Mattox was somewhat pleased with her team's rebounding. The Cats out rebounded Sopron 49-42, with a 19-12 advantage on the offensive boards.

"Offensive rebounds I thought we did really well," Locke-Mattox said. "Kim Denkins did an out-



PHOTOS BY HELENA HAU Kernel staff
SUPER SOPH UK center Kim Denkins goes up for a shot against Hungary last night at Memorial Coliseum. Denkins had 17 rebounds.

standing job on the glass." Denkins had 17 rebounds. Despite the win, Locke-Mattox said there are still some things for her team to work on if they want to have a successful season.

"I think it taught us some good things," Locke-Mattox said. "We have some things that we talked about in the locker room that we have to work on tomorrow in practice and in the next couple of months that are going to make us better as a team."



ONE DOWN Bernadette Locke-Mattox coached her first game as coach of the UK women's team.

Wildcats will try to revive rivalry with Volunteers

By Jason Daillo
Sports Editor

100-0. That's the combined score of the last two games between the UK and Tennessee football teams. Just in case you didn't know, Tennessee has the 100.

Obviously this lopsided figure shows the disparity between the two programs, but perhaps it also signifies the decline of a once-great football rivalry.

The Cats haven't beaten Tennessee since 1984, and in recent years UK has looked drunk in the annual battle for the Beer Barrel.

"I think rivalries diminish unless the teams are competitive," said UK coach Bill Curry, whose squad will finish up its season against the Volunteers tomorrow in Commonwealth Stadium.

"You can't just say a game's a rivalry because it's down the road. You have to be able to beat them."

"In order for us to maintain the rivalry," offensive guard Andy Britt said, "we have to go out and given them a good ball game."

Tennessee (8-1, 5-1 in the Southeastern Conference) comes into the game ranked No. 4 in the nation. The Vols only lost came at the hands of Florida in the season's third week.

While the Volunteers are looking at postseason play, the Wildcats (4-6, 2-5) are looking to pull the major upset and finish the season on a high note. UK's record once stood at 3-3, but a three-game losing streak in the latter part of year dimmed the squad's hopes of playing in December.

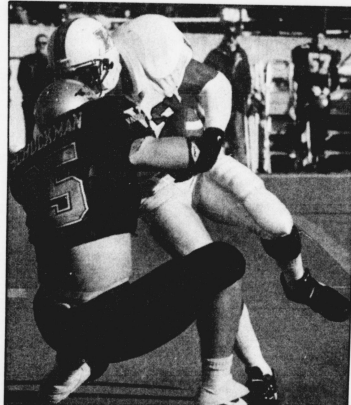
Still, 5-6 wouldn't be bad, considering that a year ago Curry's troops had a mere one victory to their credit.

But to upset Tennessee, the Cats will need more than a little luck. Coach Phillip Fulmer's squad has a 38-1 record in the month of November dating back to 1985, not to mention quarterback Peyton Manning.

So far this season, Manning has thrown for 2,417 yards and

UK vs. Tennessee

- ▼ **KICKOFF:** Tomorrow, 12:37 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.
- ▼ **RECORDS:** UK 4-6, 2-5 SEC; UT 9-1, 5-1.
- ▼ **SERIES:** UT leads 58-23-9.
- ▼ **LAST MEETING:** UT won 52-0 in Knoxville in 1994.
- ▼ **TELEVISION:** WKYT (Channel 27) Jefferson-Pilot Game of the Week.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff
HEAD TO HEAD UK tailback Moe Williams might be playing his final collegiate game tomorrow when the Tennessee Volunteers invade Commonwealth Stadium. Some think Williams will bypass his senior season at UK for the NFL.

20 touchdowns while being intercepted just three times.

UK quarterback Billy Jack Haskins' status still is uncertain for tomorrow's game with UT. The sophomore reinjured his shoulder Saturday against Cincinnati. Haskins will probably play, but Curry doesn't know for how long. If the pain becomes unbearable for Haskins, junior Jeff Speedy will quarterback the Cats.

Tomorrow's contest also will be the last college game for 15 Wildcat seniors. It could be the final game in a Wildcat uniform for tailback Moe Williams, who reportedly is considering a jump to the NFL. Williams leads the team and the SEC in rushing with 1,449 yards.

"Tennessee is a top team," said Britt, a senior from Russellville, Ky. "Upsetting them would be a great way to finish."

Vols aiming for Alliance berth

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

As Tennessee heads into their final two games of the regular season against UK and Vanderbilt, the Vols boast a 8-1 record and a No. 4 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

But all of this might not be good enough to allow coach Phillip Fulmer's team to play in one of the top bowls because of the Bowl Alliance.

The Alliance includes the Fiesta Bowl, which would be the "national championship game" if it can get a matchup between the top two teams in the country who are part of the Alliance, which would be Nebraska and Florida.

It also includes the Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl.

The Alliance set up a system that includes the champions of the Southeastern, Big Eight, Big East, Southwest and Atlantic Coast Conferences, as well as an at-large team.

The at-large team would be Notre Dame should the Irish finish in the top 10 in the A.P. poll, where they are currently ranked.

This is where Tennessee enters the picture. The Vols would more than likely be the at-large team in the Alliance if Notre Dame falls to Air Force on Saturday. But if the Irish win, they would almost guarantee themselves a spot.

Fulmer said his team is good enough to play in the Alliance.

"We are a capable football team to play in the Alliance," Fulmer said. "It's unfortunate the arrangement which was made prior to the season."

But Fulmer said his team can't focus on the Alliance.

"There is not much we can do about that except go out and play our next two games

and be the best we can be," Fulmer said.

Florida loaded at QB

Steve Spurrier has been blessed to have several great quarterbacks come through his system at Florida, dating back to when Shane Matthews was setting SEC passing records from 1989-92.

Now he has the top two quarterbacks in the SEC in juniors Danny Wuerffel and Eric Kresser.

Wuerffel, who is being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate, started eight of the nine games the Gators have played. He leads the SEC and the nation in quarterback rating. He is averaging 281 yards a game passing and has thrown 27 touchdowns.

Kresser has only started one game for the Gators: a 58-20 rout of Northern Illinois two weeks ago where he set a school record for passing yards in a game. He is second in the conference in rating behind Wuerffel.

Behind those two, the third string quarterback is junior Brian Schottenheimer, the son of Kansas City Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer. After him, Spurrier has freshman Bobby Sabers, who will probably be redshirted.

While it seems like a problem having so many talented players at one position, Spurrier said he recruits players in order to have a stockpile of players in order to guarantee themselves a spot.

"We hope to sign and recruit two quarterbacks," Spurrier said, "and hopefully redshirt both of them and be in good shape."

Spurrier said this plan helps his quarterbacks develop in his system.

"You got to keep them prepared and trained," Spurrier said, "and what you like to do is always be able to redshirt your quarterback their first year, and then in the second or third year get them ready to play."



Fulmer



Spurrier

NOTEBOOK

Choose from:

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*Suggested items: Canned Tuna, Soup, Canned Fruits, Macaroni & Cheese Dinners, Peanut Butter, Tomato Sauce or Pasta.
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ViewPOINT



New civil rights movement fires away at its own

Exhibit number one: "African-Americans are losing ground in this country," says Professor Robert Starks, of Northeastern Illinois University. "We need to build our own financial institutions, to take control of our economic destiny."

Exhibit number two: "We are now taking it as our imperative for the people of Africa to once again bring a change to all humanity," says African-centered psychologist Na'im Akbar.

In the ever-increasing redundant debate regarding racism, these particular sound bites speak of segregation, resentment and fear.

In short, they're not solving anything. The latter, Mr. Akbar, was quoted in the Kentucky Kernel. In a speech on campus I did not attend (I was busy), this intellectual divorced his citizenship from the United States.

I suppose that's his right. Sometimes I wonder what the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. would say if he heard some of the venom spewed by the Akbars and Farrakhans of this new, so-called Civil Rights Movement.

In King's insightfully articulate "I Have a Dream" speech, he envisioned a day when white and black children would play together.

It is not yet 30 years since King's assassination, and already black leaders are calling for a wall between the races.

Meanwhile, the vision of King's dream fades as each modern conspiracy of oppression crumbles beneath the weight of scrutiny.

Let's look again at the first exhibit in my case. Mr. Starks was quoted in a recent Wall Street Journal article. His comment was part of a story investigating a civil rights furor breaking out in Chicago.

This is how the story goes: The largest black-owned bank in the nation, based in Chicago, is up for sale. The expected buyer is called South Shore Bank, and it is owned by (yep, you guessed it) a bunch of white guys.

Many of Chicago's black preachers are condemning the transaction from their pulpits, community activists tried, and failed, to petition the Federal Reserve to block the sale and protesters have threatened to picket South Shore's corporate investors.

South Shore, meanwhile, is stunned. After all, it was created in 1972 simply to help rebuild mostly black neighborhoods in Chicago's inner city. President Bill

Clinton called their effort a model for inner-city renewal efforts.

In addition, South Shore has lent more than \$450 million since 1972 to build or rehabilitate 8,000 housing units in mostly low-income, largely black neighborhoods in Chicago.

And it has worked. "The bank's impact on its neighborhoods is striking," the Journal article said.

In the areas where South Shore has helped, the homes and apartment buildings are well-kept and filled with working families. Shoppers walk about its commercial districts.

A few blocks away, where the bank's lenders have not yet visited, an inner-city slum is represented by shells of burned-out apartments and empty lots.

Now South Shore's president, who, by the way, is black, attempts to double the assets of his business by buying the black-owned bank, and for this alone his company is called racist.

Some thanks. Meanwhile, Indecorp Inc., the black-owned bank, has done little for its community.

Indecorp's records show that it doesn't lend very much, choosing to invest in low-risk Treasury bills or securities.

Its loan-to-deposit ratio is a "weak" 36 percent, the Journal article said. South Shore, by contrast, lends about 74 percent of its deposits.

Even more incredulous, a recent University of Tennessee study suggests that black-owned banks are more likely to discriminate against black lenders than similar white-owned banks.

The study, conducted by Prof. Harold Black, also found that black-owned banks are less likely to lend in declining neighborhoods than white-owned banks.

Perhaps the inner-city protesters should picket Indecorp for discrimination. The bottom line: Despite the arguments of most of its management, South Shore is clearly better for this community than Indecorp.

But as long as issues are divided into lines of black vs. white, the colors of truth will be masked by ignorance and fear.

Case closed. Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., in reference to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Last call

In the three-part series on binge drinking this week, many of the stories gave a rather personal view of alcohol abuse, and other stories were meant to serve as informative pieces to let people on this campus know what this University and other universities are doing about the problem.

A Harvard School of Public Health Study of 140 colleges from 40 states says almost 50 percent of college students binge drink, or consume more than five beers in a one-hour period. Drinking is not something that will end on campus with the wave of a magic wand or a few administrators acting like your mom and dad and telling you not to drink.

But, according to several studies that have been done, excessive — or binge — drinking has led to more instances of hospitalization and trouble with the law in the past 10 years than ever before.

On Campus ... Talking About Alcohol is the new program that a UK researcher took three years studying with a federal

grant. He admits that alcohol on campuses is a problem, but says cognitive programs like OCTAA just don't work. It's merely sending students to class as a punishment.

At least UK is taking a first step. They say that right now this program is the only one they have, and for all we know, UK may become the exception to the rule that cognitive programs do not work.

But that's unlikely. UK should keep the program for a year and continue looking for alternatives. Moderating alcohol consumption is a personal responsibility. Changing individual behavior requires the willingness of the individual. Anything else is a matter for law enforcement to handle.

OCTAA as a law enforcement program would meet severe opposition. OCTAA as a social program will be ineffective. The simple fact is, people will drink, and some to excess. Natural consequences teach the lesson better than any expert ever could.

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READERS' forum

Watkins' words are an insult to America

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Boyce Watkins' article in the Kentucky Kernel on Monday.

Both Watkins and Akbar seem to be suffering from the delusion that America is the most intolerant country on the planet.

Watkins quoted Akbar as saying "America is a more racist country than Germany" because "Germans had a fleeting history of racism" while "America has shown a consistently racist attitude."

Do Watkins and Akbar think that racism disappeared in Germany when World War II ended?

If they are both that naive, then perhaps they should move to Germany and talk to the Neo-Nazis there about Germany's "fleeting racism."

Watkins is also angry because he has not received what he considers a sincere apology for injustices against African-Americans. I doubt we will ever hear an answer, because it seems that Watkins wants to complain about a lack of an apology, rather than accept one that has been extended many times.

I for one am happy that Watkins feels compelled to remove the suffix "American" from his classification of "African-American."

His intolerance and pessimistic attitudes are an insult to the ideals of acceptance America stands for.

Jason Varisco
Communication sophomore

Ashland isn't a racist town

To the editor:

In regard to P.J. Beachem's response to the "two white males" letter against Na'im Akbar's presentation, I was taken aback and offended by his remarks about "redneck" jokes in Ashland, Ky.

I grew up and still live in rural Kentucky. Although I agree that events he described can happen, his remarks make it seem like these happen everyday.

I have lived in Ashland all my life and I am proud to say it. I am a white male and some of the best people I know in Ashland are minorities and/or blacks.

We have minorities serving on our City Commission, working at very high positions in places like Ashland Oil (a Fortune 500 company), as doctors, lawyers, you name it.

Steve Hicks
Special education junior

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All material should be typed and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Tax-and-spenders fear we'll get too comfy without the feds

Contrary to the beliefs of the parasitic class of workers in Washington, D.C., there is no Federal Bureau of Axis Spinning.

Tuesday morning, after the federal government shut down, the sun kept its regular schedule and rose.

Much of the debate taking place involves who deserves the blame for the federal shutdown. The question should be: Who deserves the credit?

Who are those hundreds of thousands of nonessential workers sent home this week?

And, more important, if they are nonessential, why are we, the taxpayers, paying them in the first place?

But the nattering classes know better. They know we will be unable to function without the kind, guiding hand of Washington. Here are some of the crises

they foresee: Some of the people sent home from work inspect restaurants in Washington for insect parts.

Widespread bug poisoning is expected.

Applications for grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities will be suspended.

A widespread cultural decline is forecast because of the dwindling supply of crucifixes submerged in urine.

More than 93 percent of NASA employees will stay home.

Although that would necessitate the end of all the tangible benefits NASA brings to the average American such as express flights to the moon and cutting-edge medical research conducted in Skylab, stations airing "Star Trek" reruns do expect to see a substantial uptick in ratings.

The federal drones at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will not be able to tell private employers who to hire. Unemployment should quadruple.

Without the Overseas Market Promotion Program, companies such as McDonald's cannot afford to advertise their wares in foreign lands. The inevitable loss of the Peru fast-food market will put millions of part-time teen-agers on the streets.

Bureaucrats in the Education

Department will not be able to tell local schools what to teach. The excellent public schools of America rapidly will descend into places where overpaid, undereducated teachers fear for their lives and children fail to master basic literary skills before graduation.

The real crisis for the parasitic class will occur if the shutdown lasts a significant amount of time and Americans realize they are getting along just fine.

If that happens, the real loser will be President Bill Clinton.

Congress sent Clinton a continuing resolution that would fund

government operations at only 60 percent of scheduled costs until a final budget program is ready.

Clinton vetoed the bill in hopes the Republicans would soon cave under executive and media pressure and send him something more to his liking.

But Clinton needed more political justification to shut down the government than the fact he wishes it were bigger.

He seized on a proposal attached to the bill that would cancel an estimated \$3.10 decrease in monthly Medicare premiums.

Clinton justified his veto by deeming the provision a ruthless attack on the elderly.

Clinton and his staff crowded

sanctionously that such conditions on continuing resolutions were unheard of and maybe even unconstitutional.

That required acrobatic feats of forgetfulness on their part. During the Reagan administration, Democrats attached everything from Congressional pay raises to an entire crime bill to such stop-gap spending bills.

As recently as 1991, when Clinton Chief of Staff Leon Panetta was a member of the Democratic leadership, Congress included riders affecting, you guessed it, Medicare, to a continuing resolution it sent to former President Bush.

We only can hope the standoff is a long one.

The longer Americans live their lives without federal help, the quicker they will question the necessity of paying for it.



GUEST opinion

Guest Columnist James Plummer is a writer for The Cavalier Daily at the University of Virginia.

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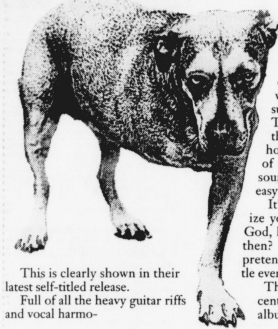
DiVeRSiONS

Seattle hasn't totally gone to the dogs

New Alice in Chains album more pleasant-sounding sorrow

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

Alice in Chains has yet to make a bad album.



This is clearly shown in their latest self-titled release. Full of all the heavy guitar riffs and vocal harmo-

nizing that we've all grown to love from these Seattle boys, *Alice in Chains* is sure to please fans of early Alice and the new *Jar of Flies* fan regime.

Continuing in the "we can't make a happy song" tradition, the LP (with the cute little doggie with three legs on the cover) is saturated with lyrics of sorrow, suffering and pain. The unusual thing this time around, however, is that some of the songs musically sound pleasant and are easy to sing along with.

It's not until you realize you're singing "Dear God, how have you been, then? I'm not fine, fuck pretending" that you startle even yourself.

The band is 100 percent together with this album, musically and

emotionally with 12 brand-spankin' new songs. With all the stories about drug use and band members hating each other, it's good to see they are in fact back and better than ever.

The album starts off with "Grind," the first single released. Beginning with the lyrics, "In the darkest hole/ You'd be well advised/ not to plan my funeral before the body dies," it basically sets the tone for the rest of the disc. This morbid statement may also give reference to all the press that had said the band had broken up.

"Heaven Beside You" begins as an acoustic, bluesy tune. "Like the coldest winter child/ Heaven beside you ... Hell within." These dark lyrics, combined with a beautiful music backdrop, presents one of the best songs from the album.

The next track, "Head Creeps," is a more traditional Alice song. It's filled with all the

crunchy guitar and distortion on vocals that made the band popular.

"Shame In You" is a bring-you-downer song at its finest. "When I'm layin'/ I'm still tryin'/ Concentrating on dyin', yeah." It's slow tempo, filled with disheartening lyrics, is not the type of song you're going to want to play at a party (unless it's a funeral).

Better than Sonny and Cher, the singing duo of Layne Staley and Jerry Cantrell do an excellent job of playing off one another in virtually all of the songs. It's a good change from the standard one-person singer.

The album has already hit number one on Billboard's album charts. It is definitely worth buying, even if you've never been into Alice in Chains before.

Thanksgiving is right around the corner. Let us give thanks Staley and the crew are still making top-notch music.

MUSICreview

★★★★

'Alice in Chains'
Alice in Chains

RATINGS

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



Photo furnished. HAPPY, HAPPY, JOY, JOY Alice in Chains lyrics continue on the theme of pain on the group's new self-titled album, a musical departure for the band.

'Unzipped' looks inside models' dressing rooms

By Dan O'Neill
Staff Writer

Those of you fashion addicts who began foaming at the mouth when Robert Altman's "Ready to Wear" hit the theaters last year should take note of the film opening at the Kentucky Theatre on Friday night.

"Unzipped," an award winning documentary, explores the life and personality of fashion guru Isaac Mizrahi chronicled through evolution of his anticipated fall collection.

From his initial inspiration, "Unzipped" follows the designer through the show's arrangement and fittings, climaxing with an

outrageous, high-strung final showing packed with celebrities and critics.

"Unzipped," focuses less on Mizrahi's accomplishments and more on his unique, flamboyant personality. Paradise, Mizrahi says, is "landing in Paris at 7 a.m. in a purple leather ensemble and experiencing jet lag for the first time."

He also is of the opinion that major trendsetters Mary Tyler Moore and Jackie Kennedy "shaped this country." Capturing his flamboyantly spirited character was the goal of the documentary.

Director Douglas Keeve, a distinguished fashion photographer and friend of Mizrahi, uses his

position to provide an extensive look at what goes on behind the scenes of the fashion world.

Featuring top supermodels Cindy Crawford, Kate Moss and Naomi Campbell, Keeve uses grainy black-and-white footage with occasional bursts of color to capture the balance between his extravagant subjects and the documentary feel.

"Unzipped" is very experimental at heart and pursues the music of Isaac and fashion," the director said of his film in a news release.

For fashion buffs, "Unzipped" offers an unusual look at one of the most fascinating American designers of our time.

And for those guys who would label any film about fashion a "chick-flick," "Unzipped" offers something for you, too.

First, the director insisted that it be completely uncensored. Couple this with a transparent backdrop at the back of the stage where the models usually change.

Now, put two and two together: gorgeous supermodels; uncensored; a transparent dressing room, and suddenly the world of fashion seems like a great topic for a movie.

So when your girlfriend asks you to see the film this weekend, answer with a hesitant, bend-your-arm "yes," just to give her that false sense of control.

LOOKING ahead

'Unzipped,' starring Cindy Crawford, opens tonight at the Kentucky Theatre at 9:30.

Graphic movie 'Kids' gives realistic view of inner-city teens in the '90s

By Lee Hysinger
Contributing Critic

"Kids" is a movie about what is like to grow up in America today. The plot is what happens during a summer day in the life of a group of teens.

The movie focuses on each character looking for something to do to entertain themselves. The pursuit of happiness is what leads to the ironic ending.

The characters in kids consist of many diverse individuals who are easy to identify with.

There is Telly, the kid who has the thick, nasal, northern city accent who likes to mess with virgins. There is Casper, Telly's best friend, who lives a life comparable to that of the late, great Sid Vicious.

There are others who also are most fitting. Nothing is out of place in this movie.

The places the friends go to in this movie are dead on. The first party house is the typical for that kind of lifestyle. The people fit that stereotype without being fake like so many modern-day movies portray these things.

The second party place is the planned party scenario at someone's parent's place while the old people are gone. The club is the modern-day rave scene hangout, and what occurs can and is

likely in that situation to that type of person.

"Kids" is drawn out like a documentary, and is full of the mischief that really occurs in the lives of this nation's teen-age populace.

The movie appeals to the younger audience because we can identify with the characters. The underlying point of the movie also has a great modern day social message for the kids today.

Different people get different things out of this movie. I have found from discussion and experience

that this movie is true to life. The makers of this movie are not just making this up, these things happen to each of us everyday.

There are fun times to be had and things which eventually catch up with you. People have problems with this movie because it has realistic characters in it (mainly older people separated by age gaps).

The movie is made with great dialogue and realistic scenes and situations.

The way the plot unfolds is all about having fun. Even the character's names have hidden meaning. You do not expect what happens because it was all been about a certain mindset.

MOVIEreview

★★★★

'Kids'
was directed by Larry Clark.

RATINGS

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

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- Labor Service Only
- No Parts Please.
- Not valid with any other coupon or offer
- Present coupon at time of service.

DRAIN & FILL

- Drain and Fill Radiator with up to 2 gallons of Anti-freeze.
- Inspect Belts and Hoses
- Check Cooling System Operation
- Clean Battery Terminals
- Only \$24.95

4in1 OFFER

- Rotate & Balance Tires
- Inspect Brake Pads/Shoes
- Inspect Front End
- Inspect Shocks & Struts
- Most Cars & Light Trucks Only.
- Only \$19.95

HONEST/QUALITY BRAKE JOB \$39.00

Labor Per Axle
*Plus Price of Parts

Includes:
Labor to Install Pads/Shoes
Turn Rotator/Drums
Inspect Hydraulics • Road Test

All Parts Extra
Some Models Do Not Apply

Present Coupon By 2-28-95

Thank you Lexington for supporting us in our quest to provide quality, honest Auto Care.