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Prof studies alcohol abuse

Psychologist says prevention is ultimate aim of his research

By Jackie Flegle
Staff Writer

UK psychology professor Greg Smith has been on a nine-year quest to determine the origin of alcohol abuse among young people.

Through his research, Smith discovered a cycle of expectations about drinking that may begin forming as early as the third grade.

Smith's first study, published in 1980, found that expectations about alcohol already are in place by the seventh grade.

His most recent study, a follow-up to determine the age at which these expectations begin to take root, was completed in 1990 and currently is being reviewed for publication.

Smith said the most important long-term implication of his research, as well as that of others in the field, is prevention. He

also said the best way to prevent abuse is by starting to change people's views on alcohol at an early age.

"Before they even begin to drink, there is this mind-set in place that becomes a vicious cycle," Smith said of alcoholics.

His latest study, involving 800 suburban Detroit ninth- and 10th-graders whom he surveyed annually for three years, indicated that those students who held the highest expectations about alcohol during the seventh and eighth grades were most likely to be drinking in the 10th.

Of the 10th graders he surveyed in the third year, 35 percent of the boys and 20 percent of the girls consumed at least four alcoholic drinks per week.

The expectations that alcohol would enhance their social, cognitive and motor skills led to early drinking, which then led to even greater expectations and more



JAMES FORBURN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK professor Greg Smith has spent the past nine years studying children's views about alcohol.

drinking, Smith said.

He added that the students' negative experiences didn't seem to interfere with their rising expectations.

On the other hand, those students who did not carry positive expectations about alcohol in earlier grades were not as likely to be drinking,

and apparently their expectations had not increased, he said.

"The influences are so broad that cultural attitudes toward alcohol will need to change before we'll see very wide spread changes," Smith said.

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Ides of April a taxing time for students

By Brian Knauer
Contributing Writer

As the April 15th tax deadline looms over the heads of many UK students like the spectre of final exams, several students have questions with about filing.

Topping the list of frequently asked questions for perpetually poor college students: How much can I earn without being taxed?

According to Charles Hines, owner of Hines Tax Service, most students fall into one of two categories. Students who are dependent on their parents belong to the first category.

"They are not required to pay taxes on the first \$3,700 of their incomes," Hines said.

To be claimed as a dependent, a student must be 24 or younger and enrolled in school full-time.

The second category obviously applies to those students who do not meet the previous requirements. A student in this category does not have to pay taxes on the first \$6,050 of his or her income.

"Most times students are better off to let their parents claim them,"

Hines said.

Other frequently asked questions: "Are scholarships and other forms of financial aid taxable?"

"Generally speaking, scholarships for tuition and fees are deductible," said Bob Halsey, director of Student Financial Aid.

Hines added that, in most cases, financial aid that students receive is not taxable because, when combined with their incomes, it still does not exceed the non-taxable limits.

But Hines also said that, in some cases, aid designated for room and board may be taxable.

"Why should I file?"

Other than to avoid jail time, many students are eligible for re-

funds.

"Most students file to get their withholdings back," Hines said.

Anyone who has ever had a job knows that, when you receive your paycheck, a significant amount mysteriously disappears. That is the money the IRS calls "withholdings." At least some of this money often is rightfully yours.

Students with tax questions may contact the IRS tax information line at (800) 829-1040.

Debate team falls short of first place at tourney

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

Everything was going UK's way at this weekend's national debate tournament.

UK's top team, juniors Paul Skiermont and Jason Paitl, had seven wins and one loss after the eight preliminary debates and were the tournament's top seed entering elimination rounds.

Skiermont had been named the tournament's most valuable speaker, an honor he had achieved many times already this season.

But the top speaker award was the highlight of the weekend for the UK squad.

After winning a debate in the sweet 16, Paitl and Skiermont ran into a tricky Wake Forest team and lost the debate on a four-to-one decision.

"They ran a new case that we had never heard of," Skiermont said. "We didn't have the arguments to beat it. There was nothing we could do."

The loss was a blow to the hopes of a team determined to bring home a national championship.

It entered the tournament ranked No. 1, ahead of heavy competition by teams from Harvard and Emory. "We're not too disappointed," Skiermont said.

"Our goal was being the top seed at the (National Debate Tournament). Once you get here, things are too unpredictable to count on winning it all."

UK fell short of one other goal: becoming the first squad in history to advance three teams to elimination rounds at the nationals.

UK's third team, senior Cy Kiani and junior Jay Finch, won only four rounds in preliminary debates and did not advance to elimination rounds for the first time this season.

UK's second team, senior Trevor Wells and sophomore Jason Renzelmann, won five preliminary debates before losing in the sweet 16 to the top team from Harvard.

The UK squad breathed a collective sigh of relief after the tournament, glad that the long season finally is over.

Now, they say, they can finally forget about long research sessions and concentrate on school.

The squad loses three key members next season.

Two seniors, Kiani and Wells, will graduate, and Paitl plans to transfer back to Stanford.

UNPLUGGED



JAMES FORBURN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Materials engineering freshman Alexander Wright plays the guitar at Haggin Field yesterday as music freshman Roy Gernhardt listens.

Conflict with N. Korea at 'critical point'

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Diplomatic efforts to end the nuclear standoff with North Korea have reached a "critical point," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said yesterday. The administration left open the possibility of eventual military action.

North Korea called the U.S.-South Korean decision to deploy Patriot missiles a "declaration of war," but Clinton administration officials emphasized they prefer to gradually increase the pressure without resorting to force.

It remained unclear when, and even whether, the Clinton administration would press for U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea.

China cautioned that sanctions could prove counterproductive, although it did not explicitly reject the idea.

"Sanctions will be an option soon to be considered," Christopher told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, unless the communist North Korean government changes course and allows full U.N.-sponsored inspection of its nuclear facilities.

A pre-emptive U.S. military strike against North Korea's nuclear complex, centered north of the capi-

tal at Yongbyon, appears to be among the least likely options, but Christopher suggested Washington was prepared to turn up the heat.

"Our diplomacy has reached a critical point," Christopher said. "We have made it clear to North Korea that it must become a responsible member of the international community or that community will

have no choice but to pursue other options.

"These other options include progressively stronger measures."

North Korea maintains that its nuclear program is entirely peaceful, but the United States and others contend it is being used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Den-

nis Boxx said the formal go-ahead for shipment of Patriot missiles and an air-defense battalion to operate them in South Korea was given Monday.

He said it would take four to six weeks for the missiles and the battalion to reach South Korea, set up and begin operations.

Boxx said the Patriots are a new-

er generation of those used in the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

They have greater range, contain software improvements and can intercept missiles at higher altitudes than the older Pac-1 version of the Patriot.

They would be intended for defense of airfields and ports against

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Applicants sought for 1994-95 SAB

Staff report

The Student Activities Board will be accepting applications beginning today for 13 leadership positions in the 1994-95 academic year.

"Of the entire year, this is probably the most important thing we will do," SAB President Wes Butler said of the group that is responsible for planning social and entertainment programming on campus.

The positions include SAB president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Deadline for applications is April 1 at 4:30 p.m., and interviews for the positions will be held April 6 and 7.

Butler said applicants who are interested should try to talk to the student who currently holds the job to

get a feel for the responsibilities involved.

"Two things that should be stressed about SAB is that it is easy to get in, and the positions are important on the campus," Butler said. "Committee chairmen) decide the campus atmosphere for a full year."

SAB's president has the "ultimate responsibility for everything that goes on with the board," Butler said.

The president is a member of every committee on the board and, therefore, has influence over every aspect of SAB's programming.

Butler said the president also serves as spokesman for the board and is the liaison between SAB and UK's administration.

The vice president serves as the

See SAB, Back Page

Many in Seoul not shaken by threat of nuclear attack

By Ju-Yeon Kim
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Weaving his white cob through the streets of downtown Seoul, Kim Chang-won sniffs at North Korea's weekend threat to engulf his city in a "sea of fire."

"Sheer bluff, that's what it is," said the 54-year-old driver.

If South Korea's 44 million people are particularly worried over the current crisis with their

belligerent neighbor, caused by North Korea denying U.N. inspectors access to a critical nuclear lab, they give few outward signs.

Daily life in Seoul, which was destroyed in the 1950-53 war with North Korea, remains lively and congested, and tourists are still flocking to the heavily fortified border an hour's drive north of Seoul for guided tours.

News headlines mostly concern inflation, the arrest of a headmaster who took bribes to boost grades, and the weather forecast for the ap-

proaching cherry blossom season.

As improbable as it sounds, South Koreans are more exercised about the Uruguay Round of the GATT trade talks, which will force them to open their economy to the outside world, than about saber rattling across the border.

In past periods of tension, people stockpiled food and consulates noted increased applications for exit visas. This time,

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INSIDE:

WEATHER:

•Warm and mostly sunny this morning, increasing cloudiness this afternoon; high around 75.
•A 70 percent chance of showers tonight; low in the lower 50s.
•Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of morning showers, decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon; high around 65.

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Spielberg celebrating with vacation

After finally winning Oscar, director will take sabbatical

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Now that Steven Spielberg finally got his Academy Award, he's in a position to do anything. So he'll do nothing.

The director of Monday's top Oscar winner, "Schindler's List," said he'll take a sabbatical, hang out with his family and contemplate his next movie project.

"The only way I'll top it is by producing a year off," Spielberg said after the Oscar ceremony. "And that'll be the biggest production yet, I think."

Although Spielberg's production company has a busy slate with upcoming feature-length versions of the "Flinstones," "Casper" and

"The Little Rascals," the director won't be stepping behind the camera anytime soon.

Instead, he'll spend time with his wife, actress Kate Capshaw, and Jessica, Max, Sasha, Sawyer and Theo — their five children and stepchildren.

Money is not an issue for the 46-year-old filmmaker, who has directed the blockbusters "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," the "Indiana Jones" trilogy and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

Because he enjoys a huge share of his films' profits, he's worth an estimated \$500 million.

His share of the "Schindler's List" earnings will be donated to Holocaust causes.

Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment is one of the busiest production companies in Hollywood.

With his hits have come a fair share of bombs, though, including the animated movie "We're Back: A Dinosaur's Story" and the television series "seaQuest DSV."

In a 20-year directing career, Spielberg's films have been far more popular at the box office than at the Academy Awards.

"Getting an Oscar has never been a goal of mine," he said after "Schindler's List" won a leading seven statuette.

"But anyone who has ever been nominated for an Oscar, who denies it ever being a goal at that time, is loopy."

To win that Oscar, he spent 92 days in Krakow, Poland, telling the story of how the German businessman saved the lives of more than 1,000 Jews by bribing the Nazis into letting them work at his fac-

ry. Spielberg also directed "Jurassic Park," the highest-grossing film ever made.

The dinosaur drama won Oscars

The only way I'll top it is by producing a year off. And that'll be the biggest production yet, I think.

— Steven Spielberg, director of 'Schindler's List'

in all three of its nominated technical categories.

Monday night's ceremony was the highest-rated entertainment

program of the season, earning a 31.1 Nielsen rating and a 49 percent audience share — roughly comparable to last year's 31.2 rating, 51 share, ABC reported.

"We're estimating a total audience of 78 million people who watched all or part of it, which is about the same as last year," ABC spokesman Steve Battaglio said.

Beyond its best picture win, "Schindler's List" may fill a critical role in education about the Holocaust — the systematic destruction of over 6 million Jews by the Nazis during World War II.

High school students across the country — including all of Florida's Dade County school district, the nation's fourth-largest — are watching the film as part of their world history curriculums.

California students will see it in special screenings starting April 11.

Holocaust survivors say the mo-

vie's educational impact transcends awards and ticket sales.

"It means more people will understand," said Lola Krumholz, 77, a former Schindler employee who watched the Oscar ceremony with other Holocaust survivors at the Simon Wiesenthal Museum of Tolerance here.

"When it comes to 'Schindler's List,' I get shivers all over my body," said Lola Orzech, 68, who began working for Schindler at 16.

Spielberg acknowledged the difficulties he faced in bringing the epic to the screen.

"The subject is nearly impossible for any medium to portray," Spielberg said backstage at the ceremony.

"I was terrified of the responsibility of putting it on a big movie screen. But it would have been more of tragedy if I was so intimidated that I didn't create the possibility of remembrance."

Immunologist tackling nation's AIDS research

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Dr. William Paul was quite content experimenting in his laboratory, trying to unravel the mysteries of a key chemical that stimulates the immune system.

A world-recognized immunologist, he didn't apply to lead the nation's AIDS research efforts — he wasn't even doing AIDS work himself.

But his boss thought that was a plus, so Paul now finds himself head of the National Institutes of Health's Office of AIDS Research, about to lay out the nation's research agenda on AIDS and dole out \$1.3 billion to fight the killer virus.

"I'm giving this my most enthusiastic effort, in case anyone believes I'm a reluctant bridegroom," the affable scientist said with a laugh.

"But no one individual can be wise enough to spend this money, so we're going to marshal the best scientific minds possible to help."

Paul, 57, will be the first full-time director of an office that Congress decided would oversee research on AIDS.

He replaces prominent AIDS researcher Dr. Anthony Fauci, who has done double-duty in the past and will concentrate on his job as director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Until now, a hodgepodge of NIH agencies provide money for AIDS research independently.

Activists argued that a lack of central planning wasted research dollars and possibly allowed promising work to slip through the cracks, and Congress last year agreed.

Starting this fall, the office will control all of NIH's AIDS money, sending its budget straight to the president for approval.

Paul will have a \$10 million discretionary fund for emergencies or promising projects that appear after the budget is set. He also will work with Kristine Gebbie, the AIDS czar who sets broad policy issues.

And while the average American will never have heard of Paul, the scientist has quietly made his mark from a tiny office at NIH, where he

appears each morning at 7:30 and chips away at the mysteries of immunology until dark.

"He's a brilliant scientist," said Nobel laureate Dr. Baruj Benacerraf, a Harvard University professor emeritus who is Paul's mentor.

"Taking this job was a sacrifice on his part because it will slow down his own work. It was thrust upon him... But he felt it was his duty to respond when he was needed."

Paul, chief of immunology at NIH, is known for his 1980 discovery of a key chemical that regulates the immune system.

Interleukin-4, an important member of the cytokine chemical family, triggers the growth of vital immune cells that fight lethal bacterial infections like streptococcus.

But other diseases, like tuberculosis, are killed by immune cells triggered by a relative cytokine,

No one individual can be wise enough to spend this (research) money, so we're going to marshal the best scientific minds possible to help.

— Dr. William Paul, director of AIDS Research for the National Institutes of Health

and the presence of IL-4 in those cases can actually hinder recovery. Paul was busy trying to figure out how cells decide which cytokine to respond to when NIH Director Dr. Harold Varmus tapped him last month to head AIDS research.

"Dr. Paul has the scientific acumen and leadership qualities needed to re-evaluate and shape our approach to AIDS," Varmus said.

Paul wasn't investigating HIV, the AIDS virus that decimates the immune system.

But colleagues are testing various

forms of interleukin to see how it reacts at different stages of infection.

They say it's too early to tell, but manipulating these biochemicals might one day be another weapon against AIDS.

Paul aspired to be an endocrinologist, studying hormones during his residency at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

He moved on to teaching at New York University, where he met Benacerraf and switched to immunology.

He came to NIH in 1968 and two years later was named immunology chief, at 34 the agency's youngest lab director.

He wrote a landmark textbook on the immune system, headed numerous national and international organizations and was elected to the prestigious National Academy of Sciences.

But research is his passion, and he hopes to squeeze in some while serving as director.

He fears he won't have time for much else, even his only real hobby — learning to play the flute.

"I'm not good," he said, blushing. "I do it for personal gratification, but I won't give any concerts."

Paul is not sure what to expect in his new job.

So he's educating himself, and met last week with activists to hear their concerns.

"He's coming in at a particularly challenging time," said Jeff Levi of the AIDS Action Council, who praised Paul.

"There's an increasing recognition and disappointment that we have to go back to basic research before we're going to find new drugs."

Paul, a basic researcher himself, sounds positive.

"We don't want to disrupt work that's going forward," he said.

"But we certainly want to foster work that will have an immediate impact," like the new discovery that the AZT drug helps prevent pregnant women from transmitting the AIDS virus to their babies.

"I have no reason to believe we will not be seeing very real and tangible progress of that type in the next few years."

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Q: Do I have to reapply?
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International Night of Student Entertainment
7:00 p.m., Memorial Hall
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MARCH 26
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9:00 a.m., Spindletop Hall
Call 257-1655 to register

MARCH 21-25
International Pastry Cafe
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 245 Student Center

SPORTS

Wildcats' bats thunder past Marshall's Herd

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

Marshall University's athletic teams are known as the Thundering Herd. But the only thundering heard at Cliff Hagan Stadium yesterday came from Wildcat bats as the UK baseball team used a three-run eighth inning to put away Marshall for a 9-5 win.

UK (12-7) got home runs from shortstop Eddie Brooks and second baseman Mark Etter in the bottom of the eighth to pull away from the Herd.

UK head coach Keith Madison said home wins are vital for his team. In 19 games this season, the Cats have played in the "friendly confines"

only three times. "It was a good feeling to be back at Shively Field, that's for sure," Madison said. ("Playing at home) helps (the players) get into the feel of their game.

We've been in a lot of hotel rooms lately." Home

field or not, the Thundering Herd trampled UK in the early going.

Marshall (7-9) jumped on top of the Cats 3-0 in the first inning, then allowed UK to slowly chip its way to a lead. The Cats scored two runs each in the second, third and fourth innings to go on top 6-3.

In the second and third innings,



IN UK BASEBALL

the scoring was achieved on the strength of a pair of two-run doubles. In the second inning, it was sophomore third baseman Chris Gonzalez ringing a two-bagger into left center field that scored Brad Hindersman and Pookie Jones.

In the third inning, center fielder Jeff Abbott duplicated the feat, pounding a 1-0 pitch off the wall in left center to bring in Chad Green and Matt Braga. The double extended Abbott's hitting streak to seven games.

In the fourth frame, RBI singles from junior left fielder Chris Combs and Abbott put UK on top to stay at 6-3.

But the Cats' win didn't come without a fight. Marshall scored a pair of runs in the top of the fifth to sneak within one.

A wild pitch by Matt Bowles, UK's third

pitcher of the game, allowed the first run of the inning before Marshall shortstop Brent Burke lined an RBI single to right to cut UK's lead to 6-5.

UK went quietly in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, but the Herd failed to capitalize. Marshall

left the bases loaded in the top of the seventh as UK ace Brian Reed struck out two Herd hitters to work out of a jam.

The Cats finally exploded in the eighth. Gonzalez crushed the first pitch of the inning well out of the park, but well foul.

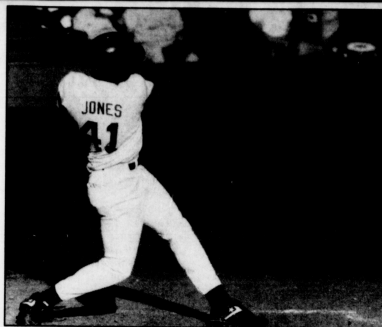
He sent the next offering deep into left center for his second double of the game.

Four pitches later, Brooks' fourth homer of the season sailed just over the right field fence. After Combs popped out to center, Etter smashed his fourth big fly of the year over the left field wall.

Madison said the insurance runs in the eighth inning were just what the Cats needed to get over the top.

"We kind of gave them the momentum back in the fifth inning," Madison said. "It was anybody's game at that point. But that big eighth inning sealed it for us."

Part of the reason the game was up for grabs was UK's shoddy de-

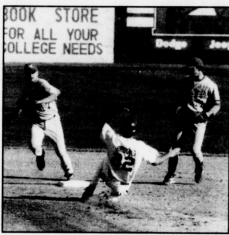


JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

YOU SEND ME SWINGIN': UK rightfielder Pookie Jones takes a cut against Marshall yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

The Cats committed four errors on the game.

"(Defense) is the part of our game that really needs work right now, and that's obvious," Madison said. "We just need to get some practice on our home field and work out the glitches in our defense."



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

TURNING TWO: UK's Eddie Brooks tries to break up a double play.

field or not, the Thundering Herd trampled UK in the early going.

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In the second and third innings,

The Department of Chemical Engineering in conjunction with the Center for Applied Energy Research and the College of Engineering is pleased to announce a Special Seminar entitled

Atmospheric Chemistry and Global Climate

by
Professor John H. Seinfeld
California Institute of Technology
on Wednesday, March 23, 1994, 3:30 p.m.
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	RUNS	HITS	ERRORS
Marshall 5 (7-9)	5	11	1
Kentucky 9 (12-7)	9	12	4

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E	DP	BB	SO	CS
OSBORNE	5	1	1	0				
ROSS	3	1	1	0				
REYNOLDS	2B	3	0	0				
BALLOU	2B	1	0	0				
FERRISON	PH	1	0	0				
BRUMFIELD	CF	5	2	2				
HAGY	1B	5	1	1				
HENZLER	RF	5	0	2				
FANNING	3B	4	0	2				
DW	DW	4	0	0				
HENRY	SS	4	0	2				
BURKE	P	0	0	0				
WINTERS	P	0	0	0				
HATHOWAY	P	0	0	0				
TOTALS	40	5	11	2				

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E	DP	BB	SO	CS
C. GREEN	DH	4	2	1				
M. BRAGA	1B	4	1	0				
J. ABBOTT	CF	4	0	2				
HINDERSMAN	C	3	1	1				
P. JONES	RF	4	1	1				
C. GONZALEZ	3B	4	1	2				
E. BROOKS	SS	3	2	2				
C. COMBS	LF	4	0	2				
M. ETTER	2B	4	1	1				
C. RHEA	2B	0	0	0				
C. WHITNEY	P	0	0	0				
G. REID	P	0	0	0				
M. BOWLES	P	0	0	0				
B. REED	P	0	0	0				
P. MORSE	P	0	0	0				
TOTALS	34	9	12	9				

E - Reynolds, C. Combs, C. Gonzalez, E. Brooks 2, DP - Marshall 1, LOB - Marshall 16, Kentucky 5, 2B - Ross, Hagy, Henzler, C. Gonzalez 2 (11), E. Brooks (5), J. Abbott (6), HR - E. Brooks (4), M. Etter (4), SB - C. Combs (1), C. Green (2), CS - C. Combs (1).

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PLAYBOY

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Playboy Magazine will be coming to University of Kentucky to interview female students for a fall pictorial, *Girls of the Southeastern Conference*. Playboy's annual pictorial features a different college conference each year, and has become one of the most popular and talked-about magazine features in the country. Since Playboy's first college pictorial 17 years ago, more than 15,000 coeds coast-to-coast have tried out. Many have gone on to become Playboy Playmates, actresses and models.

To be considered for this pictorial and to arrange for an interview, candidates should send a recent full-figure photograph and a head-and-shoulders portrait to the Playboy offices in Chicago. Polaroids, snapshots or color slides will be accepted. Candidates should also write a brief statement supplying the following personal information:

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- SPORTS AND/OR ACTIVITIES
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DIVERSIONS

Film gives 'Gift' to Jane's Addiction fans



"Gift" Starring Perry Farrell and Casey Niccoli

By Patricia Garcia Staff Critic

Gather around, children of MTV's "Alternative Nation." Long before Kurt and Courtney, there was Perry and Casey. (And before that there was Sid and Nancy, but that's another story.) They were rock stars, artists, addicts. Rather than having a baby

Bean like Kurt and Courtney, they had a hen named Gabriella. And they made a movie, "Gift" was released last year as a video and appeared in movie theaters in select cities.

Perry Farrell and his long-time squeeze Casey Niccoli directed, filmed and starred in "Gift." (They have since broken up.)

One automatically thinks this will be a movie glorifying Farrell and his band, Jane's Addiction. The film does glorify to a minor extent — but, hey, if they can af-

ford it, more power to them. The story is simple. A rock star (Farrell) is at the recording studio with his band (Jane's Addiction) and gets a call from his wife (Niccoli). They chat, "What time are you coming home?" She clicks into the other line, and it is a friend of her mother's.

Normal everyday stuff, except Niccoli has blood pouring down her arm from a vein she has just injected heroin into. She wraps the phone cord around her arm (all the while the syringe is sticking in her vein) and continues to chat pleasantly with this woman Nadine.

That is until she falls over and dies from an overdose, leaving Nadine on the line.

Farrell comes home, finds his

true love dead, cries unconvincingly and decides not to call the cops right away, opting instead to spend one last night with his love. He begins to narrate the story of his life, together, and the love of their life, heroin.

The film consists of a series of flashbacks interwoven with concert footage and Farrell's dragging a naked Niccoli throughout the apartment.

In the flashbacks, the viewer witnesses the marriage ceremony of Farrell and Niccoli, beautifully filmed in Mexico, to the tune of "Classic Girl." There is also a trip down a river, destination Monkey Island, to the tune "Of Course."

The five songs performed all come from the last album *Ritual*

De Lo Habitual. They are not performed in their entirety, which works well in this case. The viewer is left wanting to hear more, rather than becoming irate over having to watch videos on the big screen for \$3.50.

"Gift" is not a film for the squeamish. In fact, I got car sick. A good portion of the film has a cinema verité aesthetic, (some say that's French for home movies). The jerky hand-held movement made me nauseous, and some of the scenes didn't help.

For instance there is an S&M scene in the beginning that involves hot candle wax and a close up of fingernails raking down the victim's back. Then there's the naked girl with scabs and sores on

her arms from all the injecting she submits herself to.

And of course, there's the Pap smear scene, complete with sounds of metal objects being screwed and unscrewed. Male and female audience members alike covered their ears and crossed their legs.

But just because a movie makes you sick doesn't mean it's bad. Any movie that causes an actual physical reaction is a must-see. A movie with Farrell in it is a must-see.

Whether you love him or hate him, he is definitely interesting to watch. His bizarre, bordering on grotesque, presence is mesmerizing. It seems like there isn't any acting on his part; it's possible he is always like this.

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Holocaust epic finally places Oscar statue on Spielberg's List

By John Horn Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — No longer will he be known as the whiz kid who couldn't sit with the grown-ups. Steven Spielberg now finds himself at the head of the table.

He got there with the most adult film imaginable, "Schindler's List," a searing, three-hour portrait of heroism and evil during the Holocaust, shot mostly in black and white and without any Hollywood stars. The childlike wonder of "E.T." had been replaced by the horror of genocide.

"It's such a dream," Spielberg said in finally winning an Academy Award, "and it comes from such a nightmare."

The film won seven Oscars in all Monday night, including best picture and best director.

The industry seemed anxious to make up for 20 years of snubbing its own box-office champion. As Spielberg's dry spell at the Academy Awards was finally broken, his peers stood and applauded, long and loud, as if to honor his whole career and not just "Schindler's List."

"I actually have friends who have won this before, and I swear I have never held one before," said a beaming Spielberg, clutching the statuette for best director. His only prior Academy honor was an Irving Thalberg award in 1987. That award, which is not in the shape of an Oscar, honors a filmmaker's body of work.

Spielberg reacted calmly at first, running down a list of thank-yous. He ended, however, in a choked voice as he spoke of the "six million who can't be watching this... telecast tonight," a reference to the Jews killed by the Nazis.

When he won a few minutes later for best picture, he urged teachers to get in touch with the "350,000 survivors of the Holocaust alive today."

"I implore all of the educators who are watching this program — please do not allow the Holocaust to remain a footnote in history.... Please listen to the words and the echoes and the ghosts," Spielberg said.

"Schindler's List," which had led all competitors at the 66th annual Academy Awards with 12 nominations, also won for screenplay adaptation, art direction, film editing, John Williams' original score and cinematography. It was the most wins for a single

film since "Dances With Wolves" three years ago.

Much of Monday night's ceremony was a contrast between celebration and sadness, with "Schindler's List" hardly the only film with grim material to receive any Oscars.

Tom Hanks of "Philadelphia" was cited as best actor for his portrayal of a lawyer with AIDS. Bruce Springsteen's "The Streets of Philadelphia" took the Oscar for best original song.

"It's hard to find a graceful way of accepting the award when there's so much suffering going on around the issue (of AIDS)," Springsteen said backstage.

"The streets of heaven are too crowded with angels," Hanks said in tribute to people who have died

of AIDS. "We know their names; they number a thousand for every red ribbon worn tonight."

Holly Hunter won for best actress for her depiction of an unhappy, mute bride in a forced New Zealand marriage. She thanked director Jane Campion, who won the

Oscar for best original screenplay.

"Thank you for giving me a character and an experience that was so difficult to say goodbye to it because it's everybody's now," Hunter said.

In the most unexpected win, 11-year-old Anna Paquin captured the supporting actress on awards the issue (of AIDS)." Springsteen said backstage.

"The streets of heaven are too crowded with angels," Hanks said in tribute to people who have died

Moon" two decades ago.

The "Schindler's List" wins capped the most astonishing year in an already remarkable career. His other 1993 film, "Jurassic Park," is the highest-grossing movie ever and won three Oscars in technical categories Monday night.

Tommy Lee Jones, the dogged pursuer of "The Fugitive," won for best supporting actor, beating Ralph Fiennes, who played a sadistic Nazi commandant in "Schindler's List." Spain's "Belle Epoque" won for best foreign-language film and honorary Oscars went to Paul Newman and Deborah Kerr.

Before the evening turned serious, it was highlighted by Whoopi Goldberg's sharp humor.

Replacing Billy Crystal after four years as emcee, Goldberg kept the show moving at a brisk pace, poking fun at everyone from alleged Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss to Loren Bobbit. "Lorena Bobbitt, please meet Bob Dole," Goldberg said of the Republican senator.

Poet's Corner
Answer?
The flame it speaks, Burning the known it fuels itself; Slowly, clearly it reaches for life. The flame it holds the answers, The flame it holds the truth.
Approaching, The flame bends, it turns, Swaying away; For it's not the air it seeks, But the thoughts of one's mind, The movements of one's body. The flame it holds the truth, But he sees no flame, It burns his eyes.
Darkness without the flame is certain. The flame it should light my path,
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Call 257-WELL to register!

Council to decide on damages for King

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two Rodney King beating trials divided the city and fueled a national debate on police brutality.

There is one trial left: to determine whether the police pummeling should make King a millionaire.

Settlement talks continued up to the last minute.

The City Council met in closed session to discuss a possible agreement yesterday, the day jury selection in King's lawsuit was scheduled to begin.

"Discussions are going on," said

King's attorney, Milton Grimes.

After the closed session, City Council President John Ferraro said council members reached no decision, but would consider a new offer from King.

The negotiations applied only to the amount of money the city would pay to compensate King for his injuries.

A trial still would be held to determine whether individual defendants, including former Police Chief Daryl Gates and the four white former police officers charged with beating the black motorist, must pay punitive damages.

King reportedly was seeking \$9.5 million from the city for the March

3, 1991, beating.

With or without a settlement, the drama that marked state and federal trials of the officers will be absent in the civil proceedings.

No community leaders have expressed fear of violence or heightened racial tension.

The acquittal of the four police officers during the state trial on April 29, 1992, triggered three days of rioting that left 55 people dead.

Two officers, Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell, were convicted last year of federal civil rights violations and are serving 30-month prison terms.

King's attorneys insisted the case was not just about money.

"It's an effort to deter misconduct and to hold officers to a particular professional standard," said John Burris, a civil rights lawyer who represents King.

Nevertheless, Burris said, King has suffered physically and mentally and deserves compensation.

"This was a vicious, brutal beating and it had long-term ramifications to him.

"He's had medical bills of close to \$200,000," he said.

Lawyers representing the former police officers accused the city of abandoning its own employees by exposing them to the possibility of paying punitive damages they can't afford.

Koon's lawyer, Ira Salzman, said a large punitive damage award would haunt Koon for the rest of his life, forcing him to shell out money from every paycheck he ever receives.

For now, Salzman said, Koon is broke.

"I don't know why we're even here," Salzman said.

"He gets \$525 a month. That's his salary from the federal Bureau of Prisons for cleaning toilets all day.

Why I'm here is beyond me."

U.S. District Court Judge John Davies devised a highly unusual procedure for trying the case, breaking the trial into two phases.

The first phase is to focus on how much money the city should pay King for compensatory damages, which includes such things as medical bills, lost salary and future earnings lost as a result of his injuries.

In the second phase, the jury is to determine the responsibility of the individual officers and some police command staff, and decide how much money those individuals must pay in punitive damages.

These damages likely will be paid by the individuals, although the city has the option of footing the bill.

Eric Menendez asks judge to appoint private attorney

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Erik Menendez implored a judge to appoint his private attorney at public expense for his second trial because "I don't think I could cope with the fear if she were replaced," court documents showed yesterday. The judge wasn't expected to rule until April 5.

The defendant facing a second murder trial in the slayings of his parents said attorney Leslie Abramson was "the first adult I have encountered in my life that I came to trust."

Menendez's plea was among hundreds of pages of court filings unsealed by Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills at the request of the Los Angeles Times.

Mills said he wanted to study materials submitted by Abramson in her battle to be appointed Erik's lawyer before ruling on whether she can represent him at public expense.

Erik and his brother, Lyle, face a second trial because two juries could not decide the charges against them. The deadlocked juries were split between first-degree murder and voluntary manslaughter in the first, six-month trial.

Erik, 23, and Lyle, 26, are charged in the Aug. 20, 1989, slayings of their parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez, at their Beverly Hills mansion.

Although the brothers were heirs to their parents' \$14 million fortune, lawyers say the money is gone. Documents released yesterday showed the estate was perhaps half as large as original estimates.

Erik's declaration disclosed the

depth of his relationship with Abramson, who took on his defense shortly after his 1990 arrest.

"As a result of her efforts on my behalf and her understanding and dedication I can honestly say that she is the first adult I have encountered in my life that I came to trust. I don't believe I could ever trust another lawyer personally and professionally as much as I do her," he said.

"I can't conceive of having anyone else represent me in this case," he said. "I don't think I could cope with the fear if she were replaced."

Lyle's lawyer, Jill Lansing, bowed out of the second trial, citing personal reasons. Two public defenders were appointed for him.



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Not even stars could make Oscars shine

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's not the awards that make the Oscars seem interminable, it's the congratulations. Especially the self-congratulations.

Perhaps host Whoopi Goldberg said it best, taking the stage after Tom Hanks' touching acceptance speech as best actor: "As I'm standing here and I'm looking at all of you and listening to Tom, I'm really glad we do what we do, man. We are amazing, right?"

The 66th annual Academy Awards on Monday night were distinguished by some fine moments, including Steven Spielberg's overdue exaltation for "Schindler's List." And it caught Bruce Springsteen's eyes brimming as he sang his melancholy "Streets of Philadelphia."

As host, Goldberg's performance was remarkably charmless, delivered to a live audience that reacted to her like a bunch of rich Hollywood stiff.

Director Jeff Margolis kept things moving and the recipients kept their speeches short, but as television goes, "The 66th Annual Academy Awards" went about three hours and 15 minutes. Funny, it seemed like forever.

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VIEWPOINT

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Women get little respect from officials

EDITORIAL

"It would be unfair to tag all segments of the University community as biased against women. Several departments and colleges have women as leaders. Compensating pay in those cases should not be so difficult.

"But in many parts of the University's academic and administrative community, there is a good deal of bias against women, not to mention minorities. The good 'ol boy network established decades ago is still alive and well in many parts of the University system, and (UK President Charles) Wethington will find the toughest opposition to equal pay for equal work in those areas.

"But if the University expects to be respected as a community leader, it must show to citizens the importance of eliminating discrimination from its payrolls — something that should have been accomplished years ago."

These paragraphs appeared as part of a Kentucky Kernel editorial that was printed in the fall of 1990 when the first study on the status of women employees was published.

What is that old saying about how the more things change?

Back then, Carolyn Bratt, chairwoman of the committee that completed the study, said, "Our findings are that regardless of the type of work that women perform at the University, there's a tremendous gap between the University's rhetoric of opportunity for women and the reality of the lives that are lived by them."

Bratt's group then made 125 suggestions to the University on how to improve gender equality. Since 1990, a mere 10 of the suggestions have been put into place, and the percentage of women faculty members has only gone up 2 points to 23 percent.

We agree that it is unlikely that UK officials are sitting around saying, "Let's not hire women."

However, neither are they doing enough to rectify a situation that shouldn't even have to be an issue at an institution of higher learning. Either way, the results are the same.

This sends the message that regardless of what officials are saying, UK does not take women seriously as teachers and leaders. Women are good enough to pay tuition and comprise half of the student body, but they cannot be leaders at the state's flagship university.

It is time for UK administrators to put up or shut up. Having a report every few years to show that we are looking at the problem will not solve it. We have to take the suggestions that have been put forth seriously.

This means the establishment of a commission on gender equality to advise the president on how to take action on such matters.

But the first, most essential action he can take must be putting the commission in place, something he has shown little inclination toward doing.

Until that day comes, it looks like we'll have to file this editorial away until the next committee report — because the sad situation for women at UK will remain the same.

Fact Cat



Dear Fact Cat:
Thinking that I would be with my girlfriend forever, I had her name tattooed on a body part.
Now that she is my ex-girlfriend, I would like to do away with the tattoo. Can tattoos be removed?

Remorseful

Dear Remorseful:
Don't remove the body part! Tattoos can be removed.
The appropriate person to see is a dermatologist. The use of lasers has now makes tattoo removal less painful. The treated skin eventually returns to its normal color without scarring.
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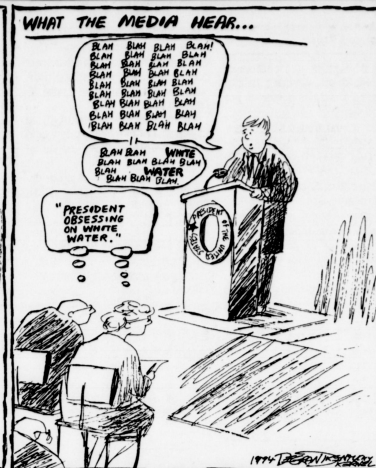
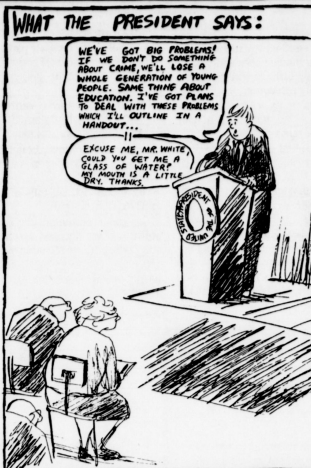
more complicated or colorful tattoos. Next time, be sure your love is true before you tattoo!

Dear Fact Cat:
I have a question that I am embarrassed to ask my doctor.
I am a 20-year-old female and my voice has been getting deeper this past year. I have more hair on my face and my periods are more and more irregular.
Could these things that are happening to me be a result of using steroids to improve athletic performance?

Scared

Dear Scared:
Absolutely! You need to see your physician as soon as possible. Don't withhold information about your steroid use. The use of steroids to improve athletic performance is dangerous to both men and women.
Unfortunately, some of the side effects are irreversible even after steroid use has been discontinued.

Send your questions to: Fact Cat, c/o University Health Service, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-0284.



Senator's work is courageous

Efforts to achieve higher standards misunderstood



Matt Felice
Kernel Columnist

fundamentalist, among other things, because for them the work of defining him politically is too difficult for an honest approach.

The same could be said of the religious right as a whole, which Philpot noted as having "supposedly ruined the Republican Party."

Philpot is a rare breed of politician who doesn't play party politics. And the religious right are not the monsters so many perceive and portray them to be. It just happens that the monsters among us are likely to stand out.

Most Christians and pro-lifers, for example, clearly regard the shooting of abortion doctor David Gunn as a severe deviation from the cause of defending human life.

In reality, the pro-life movement has been forced to accept that society's barbarism will not be changed overnight, and that we can only work to make the woman's personal decision more informed and humane while never compromising our moral stance.

Now if you were to believe in the popular portrayal of the pro-life movement, you would assume that someone like Philpot would condemn the woman who chooses abortion and would just as soon send her to a dark alley to have her slaughtered with a coat hanger.

On the contrary, Philpot is working to pass a set of bills, which include parental consent, a 24-hour waiting period during which the woman is informed about the medical facts (as currently is done before surgical operations, but not abortions), and a law holding abortion clinics to higher standards of cleanliness and safety.

State democrats oppose this!

Those who contend that only freedom of choice could be considered "pro-woman" would

prefer that a 17-year-old girl's decision be influenced by the greatest of secrecy, immediacy and ignorance.

That was just one of the important issues that Philpot addressed when he spoke at the Student Center on March 8. Many in the audience disrupted him several times in a lame attempt to obscure his message and the overall complaint was that he never really bashed the Kentucky Kernel as expected.

What I don't understand is that the same people who complain endlessly about political mudslinging got upset when a minority party member decided to discuss real issues.

And what of his political courage? How many legislators would dare to sue the Senate? He is only one little laughed-at lawyer against the most powerful governing entity in the state. (But then David was just a kid with a rock and a slingshot.)

As a member of the party that has never in Kentucky history been represented by a committee chairman, Philpot is the best possible proponent of real change. To expect that committees actually meet when scheduled and bills are actually read and discussed before being passed is a bold task for anyone who wants to keep his job in the lazy old town of Frankfort.

But more importantly, Philpot stands firm in defense of values nearly eradicated from the face of the Earth during the confusion of the 20th century. And despite all the polarization moral arguments may cause, there is one universal truth Philpot claimed which government desperately needs to recognize:

"There is no hope in being a Republican. There is definitely no hope in being a Democrat. And there is no hope in supporting Ross Perot. The only hope is in God Himself."

Matt Felice is a telecommunications freshman and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

U.S. has more pressing problems to address than political scandals

I got some advice over spring break from a friend who told me that I needed to write something fun. I didn't think to ask her if it should be something fun for you to read or for me to write. So I'm just gonna have some fun writing.

I'm tired of hearing about Whitewater. It is a waste of tax dollars to go through all this investigation garbage, and it is detracting from the work that really needs to get done. Let's get national health-care reform done. No one should go without needed medical treatment.

What about America's malnourished children? We have as many children in this country who go to bed hungry as many of the foreign countries to which we send financial aid.

Hello in there, are you awake? Haven't you figured out that fighting crime and education reform are one in the same?

It would be nice if someone would do an investigative report on the Community Corporate Schools of America Inc. in Chicago.

This school was founded by Joe Kellman, CEO of the Globe Group. He realized kids from poor families had disadvantages and the public schools weren't educating them to work in America's high tech work force.

The school is located in the poorest area of Chicago. Because it has limited space, students are chosen by lottery. Last year this school had its first graduating class, and most of the students tested above Chicago's average scores. Some students went on magnet programs, and a few received scholarships to private schools for academic achievement.



Robin Osgood
Kernel Columnist

go's average scores. Some students went on magnet programs, and a few received scholarships to private schools for academic achievement.

The school has done this with the same amount of money the public system spends per child.

I tell you, if I hear Rush Limbaugh say the reason people are poor because they aren't willing to work one more time, I just don't do it.

What people like Limbaugh from privileged, upper, middle-class backgrounds don't realize is what it is like to live in total deprivation.

It is easy to criticize from an ivory tower. I'd like these critics to go incognito and live in a ghetto apartment for a year. Then they can apply for jobs, stating they don't have an education and acting like it after they get the jobs.

They can find out how much it would cost to pay for day care for a child, include day care in their bills and pay all their bills on the job they get.

With low skills and no education, it takes two jobs to make ends meet. And they can live with no car, low income and no health coverage for a year and see if they don't have a change of heart.

If Rush describes take me up on my challenge, they would learn the

term poor applies to hard-working people.

Poor applies to those who work the hardest jobs there are in our country and do it with little appreciation from us.

Next time you eat out, you might want to send a thank you note addressed to the dishwasher for doing a good job so you won't get a form of food poisoning.

You don't understand why Lexington doesn't have a better bus system. You say you'd like to be able to leave the car home with the folks because it cost so much to keep and there's no place to park it.

Don't tell me; tell the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. The only way to get a good system in this town is to tell the council you support one.

Many of council members say they don't think anyone but those who use LexTran care and that's not enough people to support giving LexTran more money. Since people who want a good transit system in Lexington don't write their council members or the mayor or saying so, Lexington will never have a good system because the council won't provide the funding for excellent service.

The pro-life movement really gets me mad. Under supposed religious morality, these people oppose abortion. Yet many of the same people say the man who killed the doctor in Gainesville, Fla., was a hero.

The Bible says, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and render unto God that which is God's." Keeping abortion legal doesn't mean that if you get pregnant you have to have an abortion. If the government passes that law, I'll object, but I am not going to throw stones at others.

Randall Terry's Operation Rescue must have forgotten the verse that says, "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

Then there's the responsibility of the male sex for birth control. So many males in this country don't take responsibility for creating children. If I had my way (and we all know how likely that is), we'd have a national registry that would require all males past puberty to register their names, social security numbers and addresses and leave a blood sample for future DNA testing.

The males would be required to notify the registry every time they moved and would pay a penalty any time they didn't. I'd bet this would make more guys willing to abstain or willing to use condoms.

If men took more responsibility by using male contraceptives, we could reduce abortion on demand by a minimum of 80 percent without making abortion illegal.

How's that for common sense. Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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3BR 2BA DUPLEX C/OA W/ HOCK-UPS AVAILABLE NOW OR MAY 1ST. 8550. 377-3391. 5 BR, 3 FULL BATHS, NEW KITCHEN, 13M-FURNISHED. Call 291-9301. Near campus.

available for everyone. Free 16077 SEBA to: G. PLAN BOX 2773 Lexington, KY 40522-7301.

parties. Mostly nights and weekends. Some go to Kentucky State for the March 17th event. \$5.00 per party bonus. 4131 Telus Creek Centre, 1499 Russell Cove/H.

124 Student Center. Any questions, call 257-8627. Applications for the March 17th event.

FOR RENT

1 BR DELUXE-April 1, 5 min. to UK, AC, dishwasher, disposal, \$348/mo. bills paid 254-3224.

HELP WANTED

AA ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in Alaska.

DO YOU LOVE THE GREAT OUTDOORS? Weeds & Cut and Vegetative and Garden Center is now accepting applications for '94 spring and summer season.

SALES/EMPLOYMENT, ATTENTION SENIORS: Business Men's Assurance has production openings that could lead to management.

GREEKS AND CLUBS! Earn \$50-\$250 for work on the beach.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE

Birthright 2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Abortion Services 278-0214

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a grid of numbers.

AA COUNSELORS: We have a variety of positions available for summer and fall.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PLACE TO WORK? Come down to Lexington and see Steakhouse and Saloon. Now hiring server, bartenders, hosts and kitchen employees.

AA Pregnancy Help Center FREE pregnancy test 1309 S. Limestone • 278-8469

DO YOU PAY FOR 100% OF YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES? If so, average \$6,000 summer and earn college credit. Must enjoy travel & be a hard worker.

THE STEPHEN FOSTER STORY needs company/sage manager; technical support; and a business case for the 1994 season. Call 1-800-826-1563.

PERSONALS 88888 NEED CASH? Sell your class rings, broken necklaces, any gold, or silver items at the GOLD SHACK. We also carry items of value. 299-0713.

LEARN TO TEACH STEP AEROBICS! Workshop begins Sunday, March 27th 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00. Pre-register at call 274-1794.

WANTED: SUMMER SUBLET SPACIOUS 2BR APARTMENT. Preferably close to campus. Call 323-4368.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE, SERIOUS STUDENT to share 2BR apt in Limestone Square Apts. on campus. Available May 2002-2002.

SERVICES 'DON'T WORRY' TYPING. Urgent ok, near campus. \$1.75/page, 254-4850 or 252-6700, Judd.

MEN WANTED 18-40 years of age Earn \$800-\$1000 monthly part-time All Races, Married or Single 24 Hr. Private Information 1-800-834-9622

ALPHA FARM SUMMER CAMP 1994 7 exciting classes for grades 1-5: Field, Farm, and Stream; Computers and Electronics; Horseback Riding; Soccer, Music, and Movement; Art/Field; Games for Fun and Challenge.

ALL TYPING WORD PROCESSING. Resume, research, legal and medical. LAST MINUTE ACCEPTED. Days, evenings.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: GLOVES INSIDE OF DARK HAT on corner of Euclid and Funderburk. Call 253-9877.

FOUND: Keyring found in BAE building. Name tag reads KIMBERLY. Car alarm also on the ring. Call 283-1704.

RIDES

YOU'RE GETTING SLEEPY... Sleepy... ARN4884. You've awakened to a sleeping concerning Macdonald's? You want to go home? You want to go home? You want to go home?

MEETINGS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Terry Carmack, Kentucky's Republican Chairman, will be here. Pm. 230 Student Center 8:00pm.

SOCIAL WORKERS IN ACTION MEETING- Thursday March 24 at 3:30 pm 203 Student Center. Bring your ideas and \$1.00.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTIAL AND SENATORIAL CANDIDATES MEETING will be held on Wednesday March 23 at 7:15 in room 357 of the Student Center.

STUDENTS AGAIN TO THE BEACH PARTY! THE ENVIRONMENT meets this Wed. 7:00 SCORP. Discussing future plans.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS is cordially inviting you to a resume workshop featuring Bill Barry, Assistant Director of the University Career Center. The Workshop will be held Wednesday March 30, 1994 at 5 p.m. in room 111 of the Student Center.

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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs N. Voigt



The Kentucky Kernel.
We do chicken right.

Cats I Coupon Clipper

By Brett Dawson Staff Writer

When your team is looking to prove on a poor record, moments are often just what is ordered.

A tourney gives the opportunity to put together back-to-back and get your season rolling.

For the UK men's soccer team, though, "missed opportunities" have been the catchphrase this season.

The Wildcats went 1-1 in weekend's UK Invitational tournament, leaving them with a record, no better than the margin began the weekend with.

Tear into the savings!

INSERTED IN THURSDAY'S KENTUCKY KERNEL

State Republican party chief to give lecture at UK tonight

By Stephen D. Trimble
Assistant News Editor

Terry Carmack said he hopes to bring the same refreshing voice to UK students tonight that he's brought to Kentucky's Republican politics.

UK College Republicans are sponsoring the state party chairman's visit as part of its spring speaker series that began with a talk by state Sen. Tim Philpot two weeks ago. The series will continue with a speech by U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell on April 7.

Carmack, who at 32 is the youngest party chairman in the Southeast

United States, has served on the political campaigns and staffs of both McConnell and former President George Bush.

He said, however, that he has little experience dealing with the diversified audience he expects to find at UK.

"I don't really know what to expect," Carmack said of tonight's visit, scheduled for 8 in 230 Student Center.

Although Carmack said yesterday afternoon that he had given little thought to his speech's content, College Republicans Co-executive Director David Samford said he

hopes the chairman will discuss ways students can get involved on

campus.

"Since he is the number one Republican in the state, we felt he would be good to speak," Samford said, adding that the talk is open to anyone.

He did say, however, that he hopes to avoid the hecklers who accompanied Sen. Philpot's campus appearance.

Carmack, who became chairman in January, said he is trying to refocus his party on what he claims is the most basic goal of politics: winning elections.

His party holds 14 of 38 Senate seats — an increase from only 7 three years ago.

In fact, the Republicans presence

in the chamber is now the largest it has been since 1969.

The Republican party never has had control of either house in Kentucky history, Carmack said, but that's exactly what he wants to accomplish. And he's close.

Because the lieutenant governor has no vote in Kentucky's Senate, Republicans need just five more seats to hold half of the Senate's votes.

Carmack said he believes the Republicans will balance the Senate's scales in the next election because of voter frustration over BOPTrot, an federal investigation of the largely democratic legislature's ethics that resulted in several indictments.

U.S.
Continued from Page 1

potential North Korean Scud missile attacks.

They also could shoot down warplanes.

Boxx also said North Korean forces are engaged in military maneuvers that he described as part of the normal training cycle in the North at this time of year.

Comments by Christopher and other administration officials seemed calculated to reassure

China, Japan and other nations that the United States will try to settle the dispute without a confrontation, while showing a firm resolve.

Undersecretary of State Lynn Davis told reporters the administration was pursuing its goals in Korea "not through the threat of war but rather through patience and diplomacy."

Davis also said there is not yet enough proof of the extent of North Korea's nuclear activities to justify giving up on trying to persuade the North Koreans to end their international isolation and become a more open country.

Seoul
Continued from Page 1

the public seems so indifferent that some newspapers are chiding them.

A cartoon in the Chosun Ilbo newspaper showed South Koreans going happily about their business with hands over their ears. The daily Joong Ang likened them to the villagers who let down their guard when they tired of hearing the boy cry wolf.

Lee Hoon-ku, professor of psychology at Seoul's Yonsei University, worries that South Koreans may have become too biased to react quickly if war breaks out.

North Korea has more than 8,000 artillery and rocket systems clustered along the border, and international military analysts say North Korea could severely damage Seoul and surrounding industrial areas in a surprise attack without even sending any of its 1.1 million troops across the border.

"South Koreans have repressed their fear because it is so constant and overwhelming. For many, the only way to live with it is to pretend that it doesn't exist," Lee said in an interview.

South Koreans take in stride

SAB
Continued from Page 1

parliamentarian and disciplinary of the board.

The third SAB executive, the secretary/treasurer, is responsible for keeping track of funds allotted to each committee throughout the year.

Beside the executive positions, several committees will need new chairmen.

The concert, spotlight jazz, performing arts, visual arts, and cinema committees deal mostly with the programming aspects of SAB.

These committees are responsible

for most of the concerts, art exhibits, movies and other activities sponsored by the board.

Butler said potential chairmen should know about the subject area they want to work in, as well as have an understanding of which entertainers and artists appeal to students.

Multicultural, contemporary affairs, public relations, indoor activities and campus network committees also need new leaders for the 1994-95 school year.

Students interested in applying may pick up applications in 203 Student Center or call SAB at 257-8867.

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH REGISTRATION ADVISING

Pre-Physical Therapy, Pre-Physician Assistant and Pre-Health Administration Students!

Advising for April Registration is available thru March 30th. Must attend advising prior to advanced registration in order to lift your advisor's hold. Advising will not be available during Registration. Advising is mandatory for all Allied Health students and open to other interested students enrolled at UK Medical Center Annex #2 RM 218. Here is the schedule for this week.

MARCH 21	PRE-P. T.	3:00-4:30
MARCH 22	PRE-P. A.	3:00-4:30
MARCH 23	A. H. UNDC	3:00-4:30
MARCH 24	PRE-H. A.	3:00-4:30
MARCH 25	PRE-P. T.	3:00-4:30

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P.C. Support
\$7.60/hour

Computer support person needed for a long term, TEMPORARY position. 20 or more hours per week. Duties include: unpacking, putting together and hooking up new computers; installing new hardware and formatting hard disks. No programming involved. Applicant must be familiar with computer hardware. Apply at Employment Services, 252 E. Maxwell St., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

\$30 Today

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\$1.00 extra each donation with UK I.D. Call for details.

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Alcohol
Continued from Page 1

He said he hopes his research leads to better identification of children at risk of alcoholism by measuring their expectations of alcohol at an early age and by encouraging the implementation of alcohol awareness programs for third graders.

Singer's attorney says strip search done wrongfully
Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Michael Jackson's lawyers complained yesterday that prosecutors gave them an incomplete affidavit justifying last year's strip search of the pop star.

Jackson's attorneys are seeking custody of nude photographs taken during the search on Dec. 20 as part of an investigation into child molestation allegations.

Jackson's attorney Steve Cochran told Superior Court Judge James M. Slater that the defense was entitled to a complete affidavit justifying the search warrant.

District Attorney Thomas W. Snedden Jr. told the judge that four-fifths of the information in the document was provided to Jackson's attorneys.

TRYOUTS

WILDCAT P O M SQUAD

LEARNING CLINICS
Thursday, March 24 (6-8 PM)
Friday, March 25 (4-6 PM)
Saturday, March 26 (10 AM-12 PM)
Memoria! Coliseum

TRYOUTS
Friday, April 22 (4 PM)
Memorial Coliseum

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the

1994-95 Student Activities Board

President	Vice-President
Secretary/ Treasurer	Campus Network
Cinema	Contemporary Affairs
Indoor Activities	Concert
Public Relations	Multi-Cultural
Performing Arts	
Spotlight Jazz	
Visual Arts	

The Student Activities Board is the main programming body on the UK campus. SAB programs everything from weekly movies at the Worsham Theater to the Next State series to lecture events like Jesse Jackson.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 203, Old Student Center. Applications are due by 4:30 pm, April 1. Selections committee interviews will be held April 6 and 7. For more information, call 257-8867.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
SAB
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD