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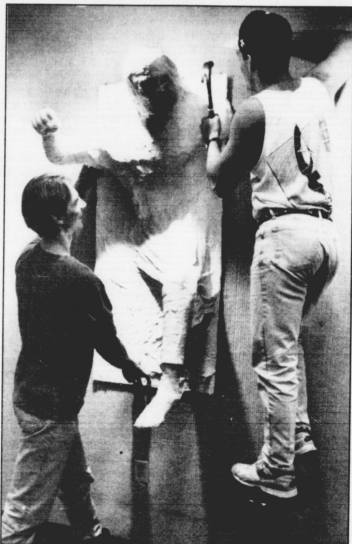
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OFF THE WALL



Art studio seniors Todd Morris and Mike Siegel work on their exhibit 'Art Stewdio' at the Rasdall Gallery yesterday.

Clinton makes plea to get tough on crime

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pressed by crime-weary mayors and police to embrace tougher gun controls, a somber President Clinton declared yesterday that violence is "tearing the heart out of our country." The attorney general said it ought to be at least as hard to get a gun as a driver's license.

"The American people are tired of hurting and tired of feeling insecure and tired of the violence," Clinton told officials from 35 cities gathered at the White House. "It's changing everyone's life in ways that are quite destructive. We have to move, and I think we are prepared to move."

Clinton called for passage of a tough crime bill, including provisions to put more police officers on the street and ban gun ownership by children. He also has directed the Justice Department to study whether gun owners should be licensed

and illegal weapons collected through an amnesty program.

Yesterday, Clinton said, "We ought to talk about what else we do and where we go," without referring directly to the gun licensing idea he had ordered the Justice Department to begin studying on Wednesday.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the department also was considering a limit on the number of guns an individual may own and a broader version of a proposed ban on assault weapons.

Registering guns is not enough, Reno said, because people should be required "to know how to safely and lawfully use a gun" before they can buy one.

"It ought to be at least as hard to get a gun as a driver's license," Reno said. Justice Department officials are examining ways to test people to determine their knowledge of safe gun handling and of when it is lawful to fire a weapon.

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Bonds put UK in the money

University to refinance issues, saving millions in debt service

By Lance Williams
News Editor

UK will save more than \$6 million as a result of its decision to refinance six revenue bond issues, taking advantage of the recent decline in interest rates to record low levels.

The University will take steps to save additional money on Dec. 14,

when the Board of Trustees will be asked to authorize the refinancing of as many as nine additional bond series.

"This will create flexibility to issue new bonds in 1994 if interest rates are favorable," UK Controller and Treasurer Henry Clay Owen said. He explained that the decision on whether to go ahead with the additional refinancing will not take place until next year.

The University's savings came about in much the same way as those of homeowners who have flocked to lending institutions to refinance their home mortgages.

UK is a major issuer of revenue bonds. As of June 30, \$314,189,000 worth of UK bonds were outstanding.

The University is authorized to issue bonds to pay for several types of capital construction projects, including educational buildings on the Lexington campus and the community colleges, housing and dining facilities on the Lexington campus and UK Hospital structures.

Since UK must pay interest to the owners of these bonds, any opportunity to reduce this debt service load is closely examined and acted upon if it will save the University money, officials said.

The current interest rates have presented just such an opportunity, Owen said.

"We've done a few refundings over the past 25 years, but the number of refundings in the past year is unprecedented because interest rates are at very low levels," he said.

Each bond issue must be ana-

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Radio call-in contest nets prizes for group

Organization wins with help from chemist

By Jennifer Wieher
Staff Writer

Calling all celebrities! This is exactly what a local radio station cried throughout the month of November, and a UK student group listened.

Donald Meador, also known as Banana Don, a disc jockey for WTKT-FM (103.3), awarded the members of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society \$2,000 in cash and prizes yesterday for having the biggest celebrity call in to the station.

WTKT announced the contest at the beginning of November. The listener who got the "biggest celebrity" to call in before Nov. 30 would win. All celebrities were verified as legitimate before the prize was awarded.

Dr. Philip Sharp, the winner of a 1993 Nobel prize, won the contest for SACS, beating out celebrities such as baseball legend Pete Rose and actress Loretta Swit. Sharp won the Nobel prize earlier this year for his work with gene splicing in medicine.

Julie Yates, the treasurer for SACS, contacted Sharp last month and told him about the contest. Yates said Sharp was more than pleased to help out future chemists and said he would call the station.

Earlier in the month, a chemist at UK heard the contest announced over the radio and informed SACS



DJ Don Edwards presents a check for \$1,000 to SACS officers Julie Yates, Amy Compton, Mike Mollman and Bryan Gamble.

adviser Joe Wilson.

Yates said Wilson told her about the contest and thought it would be good publicity and that the money was much-needed.

"We were totally delighted to win," Yates said.

Anita Madden, a local celebrity known for holding an annual Kentucky Derby Party for her famous and affluent friends, was chosen to pick the winner of the contest. The prize was \$1,000 in cash, a limousine ride, lunch and a \$500 gift certificate for any store in the Dry Ridge Outlet Mall.

Amy Compton, the secretary for SACS, said the group plans to use the gift certificate to help the needy children of Lexington. SACS also plans to contact the UK hospital to see if it needs anything. Compton said.

The members of SACS prepare an exam for the high school students entering UK in the fall. A scholarship goes to the student who scores the highest on the exam, Yates said. The \$1,000 cash prize will be put into this scholarship fund.

SACS provides tutoring sessions throughout the semester, and members help chemistry majors prepare for their careers in that field. Compton said.

SACS has about 15 members.

"Hopefully, this will promote membership," Yates said.

Gil Dunn, the station manager for WTKT, said the station holds listener contests quite often.

"We are always giving neat prizes," Dunn said.

Flu outbreak bugs many across state

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Outbreaks of flu-like illnesses have lowered school attendance and sent people flocking to doctors' offices.

The outbreaks were reported in four of the 20 counties that are monitored by state health authorities — Jefferson, Fayette, Allen and Madison.

In the Louisville area, students have been staying away from school in droves because of vomiting, diarrhea, fever and sore throat.

Last Thursday 82 students were absent at Kerrick Elementary School, of 500 enrolled.

Unusually high absence levels also were reported this week or last week at several other schools, said Charlestta Mayfield, health coordinator for the Jefferson County Public Schools.

Pediatricians' offices in Louisville have been unusually busy recently. Doctors at Larson, Brough & Buckman, a pediatric practice, saw 130 patients on Monday, compared with the usual patient load of 100, said medical receptionist Susan Payne.

However, people with intestinal ailments probably don't have the feared Beijing flu — the strain whose expected arrival caused concern in the state and nationwide last fall.

Vomiting and diarrhea usually aren't caused by the influenza virus, even though people suffering them often say they have the "stomach flu."

Influenza is an acute respiratory infection.

This virus attacks the lungs, bronchial tubes, nose and throat.

That doesn't mean the real flu has not arrived yet, however.

Kentucky health officials already have received two reports (on Wednesday) from laboratories that identified a strain of influenza — one at a hospital in Louisville and one in at a hospital in Lexington, said Dr. Regina-d Finger, the state epidemiologist.

The confirmed cases were of type A influenza, which includes the Beijing strain. That strain was feared because it was new. Consequently, people hadn't developed an immunity to it.

However, it was discovered early enough for a vaccine to be developed, and many people across the United States streamed into clinics and doctors' offices this fall to get flu shots.

Flu season usually runs from about November to April, with the number of cases peaking early in the year.

So this year's rash of flu-like illnesses is about on time — or maybe a little early, Finger said.

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VIEWPOINT:

- The Student Government Association's Trade-A-Book Service seems to be a viable alternative to campus bookstores. But the program is not without problems. Editorial, Page 8.
- UK's "suggested" guidelines for word choice are Orwellian in nature. Guest opinion and column, Page 8.

WEATHER:

- Showers likely and thunderstorms possible this morning, turning breezy, mostly cloudy and colder this afternoon; high between 50 and 55 but falling to the mid-40s by late afternoon.
- Mostly cloudy, breezy and colder tonight with some snow flurries after dark; low around 30.
- Gradual clearing and cool tomorrow; high around 40.

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Hall has special place in history

By Jackie Flegle
Staff Writer

Patterson Hall, UK's first residence hall for women, has stood among the aging shade trees of North Campus for 90 years.

Last Saturday, in celebration of its 90th anniversary, Patterson residents held a gala in the hall's large ballroom area, where students usually go to study or socialize.

Upon entering, one sees a lobby area full of furniture that might be found in a nice bed and breakfast inn. The area behind the front desk is decorated like a parlor — with a couch, a fireplace and a mirror looming on its mantle.

Through the years, the building has developed quite a reputation and has undergone several changes.

The hall was built in 1903 on the site where the home of the first married couple in Kentucky once stood. It was named after the first president of the UK, James K. Patterson.

Up until last year, Patterson Hall housed only women.

However, during World War II, American soldiers took refuge



Patterson Hall, which was built in 1903, was the first women's residence hall on campus. Students there celebrated the building's 90th anniversary last weekend.

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Kernel Diversions: Five Star Entertainment

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New fragrances capture essence of college life

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Aahh, that hint of pine — is it Wolverine or a Spartan?

A new line of men's colognes is aimed at fans of some of the nation's powerhouse college teams.

For University of Michigan fans, there is the pine-scented Victors, named for the Wolverines' fight song.

For fans of intrastate rival Michigan State, there is the wintergreen-scented Spartan.

Philadelphia businessman Peter Klumka, 24, said Victors "smells like 175 years of academic and athletic excellence."

But then, he's a Michigan alum.

Other school scents he is marketing include UK, Florida State, Miami, Penn. State, Grambling, North Carolina, Duke and Harvard.

Bonds

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lyzed individually, taking into account the present debt service over the life of the issue, the "call premium" that must be paid to the owners of the old bonds and the cost of issuing new bonds at a lower interest rate. If the numbers work, the proposal for refinancing a bond issue is presented to the UK Board of Trustees for approval.

The six bond issues that have been refinanced so far will mean a savings of \$6,491,545 to UK over the next 17 years, until the last of the bonds reaches maturity. Average annual savings amount to

Patterson

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there.

Patterson Hall once was much more separated from the rest of campus than it is now. When it was built, there was a lake where the

\$543,051.

One of the bond issues to be refinanced dates from 1971. It paid for construction of the Patterson Office Tower, White Hall Classroom Building, the Agricultural Science Center, Seaton Center and the renovation of Memorial Hall.

Owen said there are many reasons for determining if an old bond issue is a good candidate for refunding. Generally, Owen looks for opportunities to save 3 to 5 percent of the principal value of the old bonds.

"But what we're really looking for is annual debt service saving," Owen said. "We may be willing to take two percent savings on principal value if it will result in significant annual savings because this is

something that directly affects the University operating budget."

No matter what the interest rate, there is no shortage of investors eager to add UK bonds to their portfolios.

"There are a lot of people who like to buy and hold UK bonds, and there's also a very strong secondary market," Owen said.

For some investors, personal allegiance to UK is one reason to buy UK bonds. But Clay pointed out that UK enjoys an AA rating from Standard and Poor's and an A1 rating from Moody's, the two major bond rating services.

"These are very strong ratings for a public university," said Owen. "It makes it easy for those who like UK to indulge their sentiment."

Student Center now stands. The Administration Building and men's dorms were on one side of the lake, and Patterson was purposefully built on the opposite side.

"Dr. Patterson didn't like women, and he figured that if he put them away from everything, it would discourage other women

from attending (the University)," said Leigh Ann Weidner, a fifth-year German and economics senior and resident adviser at the residence hall.

At that time, men's residences were in the quadrangle, located at the center of the main campus.

Weidner said Patterson Hall became a co-ed honors residence hall this year, following last year's success with Boyd Hall's honors program.

The two buildings are connected by a walkway that will be opened upon installation of a new security system that requires a person to have a meal card to gain entry.

Weidner also said the building supposedly is haunted by a ghost who lives in the attic. It is said that she occasionally can be seen peering out of residence hall's windows.

Today, 125 people live in the hall. Residents are not required to be in the honors program. In fact, close to 50 percent of those now residing there are not honor students.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Man Vs. Fish

Crime

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A task force from the U.S. Conference of Mayors presented Clinton with a report yesterday recommending gun registration, banning semiautomatic assault weapons, imposing waiting periods on purchases of all firearms, and significantly taxing ammunition and firearm sales.

"The frustrations of citizens and police has reached a point of no confidence in a system that repeatedly puts dangerous felons back on the street," Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega told Clinton. "The stress of the system has reached a level of utter dismay and fear giving rise to the belief that the only remedy is for citizens to arm themselves."

Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, president of mayors conference, said violent crime has reached epidemic proportions, such that "people in our cities are demanding action."

Foes of gun control said the administration is focusing on the right problem but looking at the wrong solution.

"Gun control is not the answer, and to continue to go down the road to deprive law-abiding citi-

zens of their ability to protect themselves is going to exacerbate crime," said Steve Whitener of Gun Owners of America. "The answer is to make sure criminals are punished for their crime. The president is simply barking up the wrong tree."

The administration's tougher talk on gun control and crime followed a shooting rampage on a Long Island, N.Y., commuter train Tuesday that left five dead and 18 wounded. Last week after a seven-year legislative battle, Clinton signed the Brady gun-control bill, requiring a background check and waiting period on handgun purchases.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said the Long Island shootings shattered the "myth that violence only affects our inner cities."

"Violence affects all of us," said the health secretary. It must be thought of "as a public health crisis that requires public health solutions" like polio in the 1950s and AIDS today.

Although FBI statistics show that violent crime has actually declined slightly in recent years, polls show that Americans are becoming increasingly concerned.

Violent crime reported to police during the first six months of 1993 decreased 3 percent from the same period in 1992, according to preliminary FBI statistics released Sunday.

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Stations put cap on rap lyrics

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Masking lyrics or banning entire songs, radio stations around the country are taking stands against rap music deemed as advocating violence or disparaging women and minorities.

Stations KPWR-FM in Los Angeles and WBLS-FM in New York City were the latest to muzzle explicit rap songs.

KPWR plans to electronically mask three derogatory words used in some rap songs. WBLS said it

will ban songs that glorify violence or include lyrics that are profane and hateful to women or gays.

Rick Cummings, program director of KPWR, said the station was responding to concerns from listeners upset by violent and misogynistic lyrics.

The deletion of the three words followed a request two weeks ago by Stop the Violence Increase the Peace, a group of Southern California community activists who have been lobbying radio stations.

The three words are "nigga," "bitch" and "ho" (whore).

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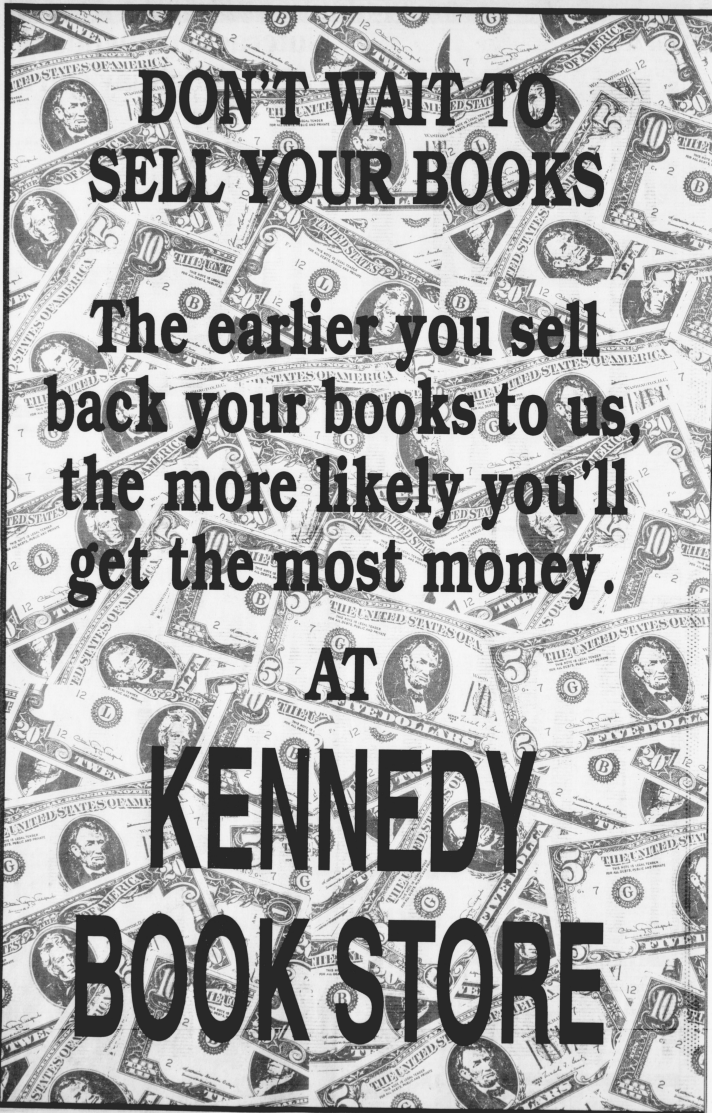
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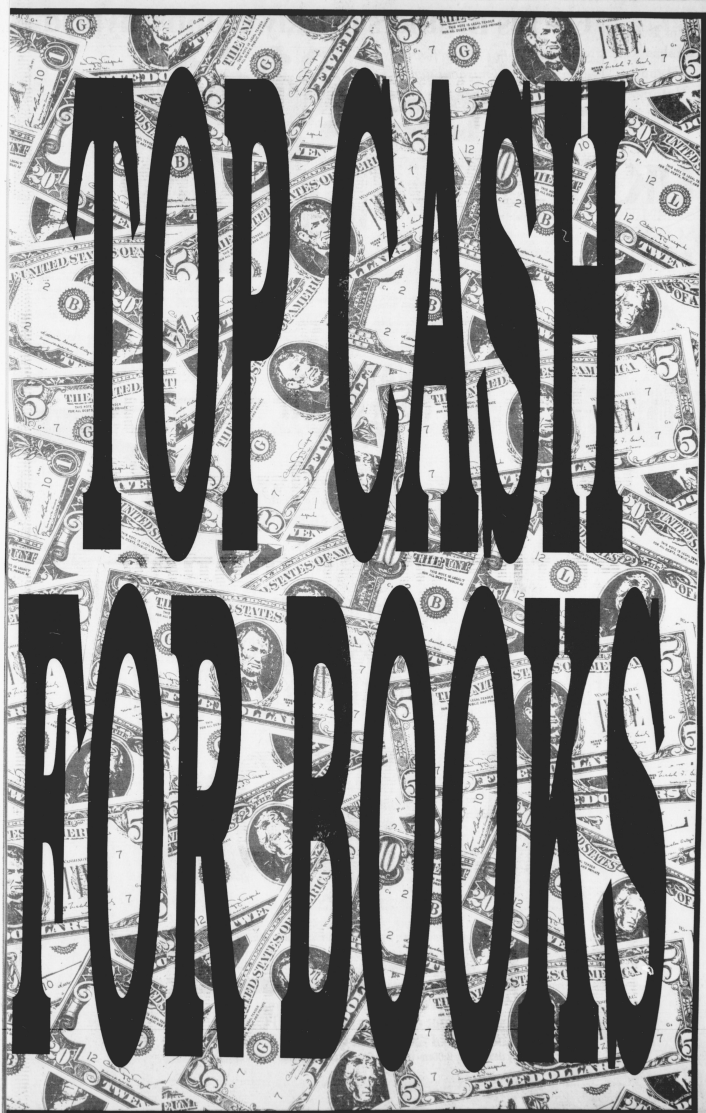
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Cactus Brothers prickly country hybrid

Self-titled debut album features creative mix of musical genres



The Cactus Brothers
The Cactus Brothers
Liberty Records

By Lance Williams
News Editor



group is able to blend the different musical styles into 12 tracks that go up and down each side of the spectrum of music.

The group is equally effective on ballads, rocking tunes or the instrumentals on the album.

This is not the first act on Liberty Records to go a little off the beaten path.

Country superstar Garth Brooks has taken the Liberty label to new heights by catapulting his high-energy country songs to the top of the charts.

With the diversity shown on its first album, The Cactus Brothers could do the same.

The first song of the album is a remake of Merle Travis' "Sixteen Tons."

The group is able to find that right combination of homage to the old and freshness of style.

The two instrumental cuts,



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAL ROBERTS

The Cactus Brothers build on the foundations of country-rock legends Lynyrd Skynyrd and The Allman Brothers to create a uniquely modern sound on their debut, 'The Cactus Brothers.'

"Blackberry Blossom" and "Fisher's Hornpipe," are excellent additions to the album. Proof of the power of these tracks was evidenced by the radio airplay that

"Fisher's Hornpipe" received when it was released.

The video was played for eight months on The Nashville Network and on Country Music Television. Besides the airplay, the video was given several awards by independent music industry organizations. All this before the album was even released.

The single actually was recorded

on a two-track machine for a small, independent label.

The ballad "Our Love" is an enjoyable cut if you can make it past the first 20 seconds. The vocals seemed weak during the first part of the song.

And "Devil Wind" is a classic display of the group's ability to rock with the best of them.

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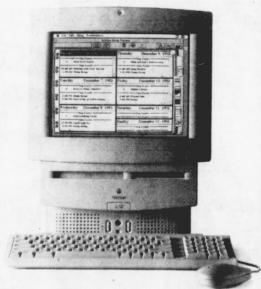
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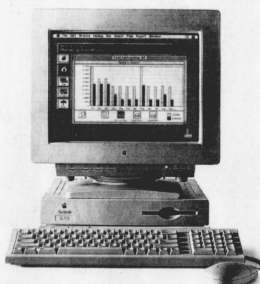
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SPORTS

What does the future hold?

From Jordan to Wethington, things are bound to change

As the year that gave us Clintonomics, the retirement of Michael Jordan and the dynamic duo of Beavis and Butt-head nears an end, it is time to look forward to 1994 and the promise of a new year.



Eric Mosolgo
Kernel Columnist

With tongue sometimes firmly in cheek, here are my humble predictions for the next 12 months.

JANUARY- Wildcat football fans, bitter after witnessing UK's Peach Bowl loss, ring in the new year by roaming the Atlanta techno club scene.

FLORIDA STATE: Can you say national champs? Sure, I bet you can.

MICHAEL JORDAN: announces he will return to the Bulls for the playoffs.

NEED A SUPER BOWL PREDICTION? An NFC team of your choice 35, AFC team of your choice 7.

THE WINTER OLYMPICS? Hey, is it me or did you get your fill of the huge two years ago?

FEBRUARY- Frustrated by his team's poor play, IU coach Bob Knight ditches his trademark red sweater. The Hoosier coach replaces the sweater with that red-checked flannel of a sportcoat that has been in the closet for more than a decade. Retro fever consumes the IU campus.

LENNY KRAVITZ is spotted in Bloomington.

UK 116, Tennessee 67. After the game, UT coach Wade Houston says his team is improving.

MARCH- A Manchester native, having just awakened from a two-year coma, calls the Big Blue Line and asks, "Is Richie gonna start?"

LSU coach Dale Brown, saying

he is frustrated by the idiosyncrasies of college hoops, shocks the sports world by announcing he will resign and join the Zyrochondilopo tribe in the Amazon rain forest.

Celebration grips the city of Knoxville, Tenn., when UT defeats Ole Miss in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament, giving the Volunteers their fifth win of the season.

MARCH MADNESS!
APRIL- President Clinton serenades the NCAA champion UK Wildcat basketball team with a well-meaning but off-key saxophone version of "Pitino's Bombinos."

Ten days later, the sounds of the saxophone blues can be heard emanating from the White House. Why? This is to be Clinton's day that will live in infamy. His Waterloo. Tax Day '94.

THE MASTERS... ah, who cares. Jordan decides to retire again.

WADE HOUSTON takes his place in the unemployment line.

MAY- Bobby Cremins accepts the head coaching position at LSU.

CHARLIE WARD, having already won the Heisman Trophy and garnered all-conference status in basketball, enters the Kentucky Derby.

TEMPERS FLARE as Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams returns to Philadelphia and promptly beans the first batter he faces. Retired basket-

ball star Bill Laimbeer, sitting in the front row, charges the mound for no apparent reason.

Jordan returns to the Bulls.

Pete Myers, the man who replaced Jordan, says the team isn't big enough for both players.

JUNE- Paramedics rush to the scene as the voice of conservatism, Rush Limbaugh, ties the other half of his brain behind his back.

Larry Johnson asks to renegotiate his contract.

Seattle defeats Chicago in the NBA Finals. Jordan retires.

The Clinton administration hastily calls a press conference and assumes a damage control strategy following Dr. Jack Keovorkian's public endorsement of the Clinton health care plan.

JULY- British tabloids flourish as a budding Wimbledon romance blossoms between Andre Agassi and teen-star Mary Pierce, prompting Barbara Streisand to exclaim at Agassi in despair, "You're not the Zen Master anymore!"

Following Les Aspin's resignation, President Clinton names UK assistant coach Mike Archer as Secretary of Defense.

AUGUST: A suburban Atlanta mechanic is hospitalized with an acute case of Tomahawkchoppanoma, which originated in the Georgia capital and whose main symptom is best described by the patient's arm being in a perpetual, chopping motion.

SEPTEMBER- Jordan decides to enter the realm of politics. At a Dallas press conference, Ross Perot announces that Jordan will be his vice-presidential choice in 1996.

Hey, Brian Bosworth, say goodbye to Hollywood, Please.

At a state dinner in the governor's mansion in Frankfort, Ky., the

tapes are switched and the grooves of Dr. Dre fill the air.

OCTOBER- The Giants win the pennant! The Giants win the pennant!

UK president Charles Wethington issues an official decree banning campfires in front of Memorial Coliseum in the week prior to Midnight Madness. Robert Vallingandham, Floyd Watt and Terry Willis all say they will appeal the decision.

Three-peat in Toronto.

After losing his bid to become chief of the Zyrochondilopo tribe, Brown catches the first canoe out of the jungle and makes his triumphant return as head coach in Baton Rouge.

NOVEMBER- Bobby Cremins, now a pariah in two cities, goes into hiding. He resurfaces two weeks later as the head coach of the Dallas Mavericks.

A no-brainer, UK loses to Vandy in football.

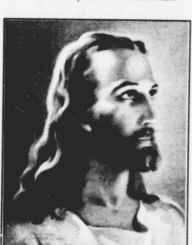
DECEMBER- One month into his second NBA season, former UK All-American Jamal Mashburn voices his displeasure with Cremins.

Garth Brooks schedules a concert for Rupp Arena, and nobody shows up. (Oh, sorry, that note was from my wish list.)

Staff Writer Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Tickets available for UK-Ole Miss in Freedom Hall

Staff report

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Trade-A-Book Service is win-win situation for cash-poor students

EDITORIAL

We all know how the story goes when we try to sell books back to campus bookstores at the end of the semester.

Either you get only a couple of bucks back for books you paid at least three times as much for or you get stuck with books you no longer want or need.

You may choose to keep the books, thinking they may be of some use in the future, or you may opt to take the few dollars because you need the money.

Trade-A-Book Service, sponsored by UK's Student Government Association, may be the answer to many students' problems.

But what about the answer to students' questions?

TABS is designed to provide students with a place to buy and sell used textbooks, thereby cutting out the middleman — campus bookstores.

But that may be all students know about the service because TABS has not been clearly explained by SGA.

What students may not know about the service is that for every book you want to sell, you have to fill out a form. After all the forms have been collected, SGA will compile a list of all the books available and will publish the information from each form in the Kentucky Kernel in the early part of next semester.

Not only will a list of books be printed, but each student's name and telephone number will be published in the paper as well. Students will have to call each other to buy and sell books through TABS.

The book service sounds like a good deal. Disadvantages, however, include the fact that it may not be as easy to return a book, and you don't get those handy bookstore coupon dollars.

SGA has extended the deadline for students to register for TABS. You have until Dec. 17 to decide whether you want to use the service or take your chances with the bookstores on campus.

UK language guide is Orwellian nightmare

Guest Opinion

George Orwell must be turning in his grave! 1984 did appear, almost 10 years late, but it appeared.

With the new "Language Guidelines," we are allowing ourselves to be told how to talk and think. Who decided for me how I should think?

I sure didn't appoint any panel of "experts" to think for me. I definitely won't let any book, as Dean of Students David Stockham says, "do the thinking" for me.

And who are these people that are deciding what is right for us to think? The authoritative staffs of national publications. That is just what this handbook is attempting to be, authoritative.

The authorities on socially accepted terminology (read: thinking) are telling us what to say at what special time. This is something I can do without.

I am not offensive when I speak. I respect other peoples' views and beliefs, and I acknowledge that in my speaking. I do not need, or want for that matter, anybody telling me I am supposed to think in a certain way. If a person cannot speak clearly without offending someone, there is definitely something wrong.

Many of the terms listed in the guidelines are offensive only to those who choose to take offense at them.

For example, gender-biased terms, such as "mankind." This can be taken by narrow-minded people to denote male only.

Suggestions: humanity or humans. No good, man still makes an appearance in these words.

What about sexual preference? Let's use sexual orientation instead. Well, this is still no good. Sexual orientation implies

a sexual relation only.

Emotional orientation? Still not good, this can imply an unbalanced emotional state.

How about affectionate perspective? It's a little better. Still isn't as impersonal as we should be, but, hey, I'm only human (oops, shouldn't use that; how about homo sapien, that's an impersonal enough term).

This handbook is going too far. We are becoming too sensitive to everything. Every day a new group appears, claiming certain words are offensive to them.

I am personally offended by being termed white. Looking at me, I am not "white." I am far from white. I am more into the (hate to put it in these terms) pale, "flesh" tones.

I prefer to be referred to as Anglo-Saxon American, but as this still does not properly convey my heritage, just say Pol-Germanic American.

By using "Language Guidelines," we will be forced into referring to people not as people but as sterile objects. We will be the homo sapien equivalent to a laboratory rodent navigating the maze for a treat. I use the socially acceptable phrase "... Give me a piece of cheese! Give me a piece of cheese!"

We should not let any book do the thinking for us. We should not let anyone, especially not the authorities, do the thinking for us. We came to college to think on our own and choose our own words, and if we cannot choose a term that is inoffensive to people, then we shouldn't be talking.

By the way, I actually prefer to be recognized as American, plain and simple. And where do I get a copy of this book, I would like to show my children how "thought police" got their start.

Alan Christman is an anthropology junior.



UK playing politically correct double dare



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

I never really liked the Washington Redskins or the Cleveland Indians or the Florida State Seminoles. I do kind of like the Atlanta Braves, but I only started to like them after they won the pennant, so I'm not really a true fan.

Until now. Now, I love each and every one of them.

I used to think that Shaquille O'Neal, Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler were the best players in the NBA. Now, I love Dan Majerle and Ron Harper best of all.

This change of heart occurred rather suddenly; it happened just after I read about the University's new publication, "Language Guidelines," the handbook for the sensitive speaker.

The guidelines don't really bother me all that much because, as officials said, they're only suggestions, and I believe them when they say that. It may be naive, but I believe them.

A "suggestion" that turns out to be an order is a cowardly way to get what you want while still being able to claim that you weren't trying to force your will on anyone — just "recommending alternatives."

I know, or at least I would like to think, that the University would be straight-shooting enough to openly order us to not use certain words if that were the goal. Since the guidelines are just "sug-

gestions," I feel absolutely free to ignore them and keep using unacceptable words at will.

Better than that, I take the guidelines as a dare to use those unacceptable words even more than I used to. Come talk to me sometime; I'll tell you all about the fantastic career Dan Majerle had playing for the Central Michigan Chippewas.

I'm kind of reckless when it comes to dares. After I had ... extolled the virtues of Satanism, budding columnist Chip Tillett fired off a worthless rebuttal in which he yammered about hurt feelings or something like that.

I'll tell you all about how he became the leading scorer in Chippewa history, how he did his fellow Chippewas proud, how the Chippewas were a power in their conference when he was a Chippewa.

Then I'll tell you about Ron Harper's excellent career ... with the Miami of Ohio Redskins. I guess I'm kind of reckless when it comes to dares. Last year, after I had jokingly extolled the virtues of Satanism in one of my

columns, budding columnist Chip Tillett fired off a worthless rebuttal in which he yammered about hurt feelings or something like that.

Forgettable stuff, but near the end of his whining, he idly remarked (I'm paraphrasing), "Maybe next time he'll write something amusing about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome or cancer ... I won't be laughing."

That, my friends, is a dare.

It's well beyond my comedic skills to wrench something funny out of SIDS (or maybe I just don't have the nerve to try, though the

few months earlier, I had a ready defense to deflect the angry, "How would you know how it feels?" attacks that the offended typically like to whip out.

My friends whom I showed it to thought it was funny.

My honors teacher thought it was tacky, in poor taste and not the least bit chuckle-worthy.

My dad, whom I showed it to in secret hopes that he'd tell me to trash it so I could avoid sending it to the Kentucky Kernel without feeling like a snivelling coward who didn't have the guts to stand up for his work, decided instead to give me that "you're old enough to make your own decisions now" routine, leaving me floundering still.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun finally gave me the out I desperately wanted.

When he read it, he looked at me and said, "I'm not going to print this, John. This is psychotic."

I hung my head and walked dejectedly out of the Kentucky Kernel office, although I was secretly relieved to get out of this mess.

Maybe this article will earn me some hate mail; God knows I've tried hard enough during the semester.

But, I beg you, please don't tempt me to write something about SIDS. In this frame of mind, I might just take you up on it.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Ker-

Activists make mountain out of AIDS molehill



Matt Felice
Kernel Columnist

Technicalities have delayed the right-wing response to World AIDS Day festivities on Dec. 1, but finally here it is:

Watching this epidemic grip our nation is like watching the bubonic plague take over the world, except the plague didn't get commercial plugs and wasn't nearly as politicized.

It also wasn't trumpeted by fringe groups crying for attention and taking it as an opportunity to make themselves feel important.

The political correctness army constantly reiterates the fact that AIDS no longer is an exclusively gay issue. They're right this time.

You can't ignore the facts, and, of course, efforts must be made to save the innocents by strictly screening all blood transfusions and other possible non-sexual transmissions of the virus.

None of this is new to anyone. Awareness has been crammed down our throats. But assuming it's not a gay issue, why do AIDS awareness campaigns seemingly always go hand in hand with gay-rights campaigns? My assessment of the gay-and-AIDS issue is that we're dealing with an alienated and illegitimate group — legitimate human beings with rights, but without a legitimate social cause as a group who have taken the AIDS tragedy as their own so that they can have a purpose in life.

For the homosexual community, AIDS is an opportunity for an emotionalized crusade, not a social/biological disaster for which they should take primary (if not full) responsibility.

But where I say responsibility, the gay-rights movement screams blame, blaming leaders like for-

malice everyone wants.

Now, inevitably, I will be called insensitive and bigoted because I refuse to buy into the hype or lend full credibility to homosexual writers who use newsprint to come out of the closet.

The left loves to point fingers at people like me and shout "fundamentalist."

That's where I draw the line. I was raised in Catholic schools, which, as private institutions, were academically superior to the public system but, as religious institutions, were susceptible to fundamentalist indoctrination, often violating the guidelines of the second Vatican council.

As a result, I am just as disgusted with fundamentalism and religious bigotry as anyone else. But the doctrine of Christianity itself doesn't call for violence and hatred, and

The afflicted are hopeless and their representative political lobby, instead of asking for kindness and understanding for AIDS victims, is demanding acceptance of the social degradation that propelled the disease.

only an obscure minority of Christians are real fundamentalist zealots.

And the Catholic institution itself is not entirely suppressive.

There are Catholic dioceses that supply charity funds to AIDS victims because to them it's not a political issue at all. Instead of just beating their Bibles, they actually read them, and they have discovered that even though God doesn't condone promiscuous or homosexual behavior, he is documented in the New Testament as non-

discriminatory in forgiveness; several accounts have Jesus eating dinner with prostitutes and tax collectors and healing the afflicted, regardless of how they got that way.

Now, I'm not exactly devout in my religion. And I don't want to preach. But I seriously doubt Jesus healed them so they could go back to sinning again.

More important than the miracles, which are historically in question, was the overall message. Today the message is all but dead, and so are the miracles. The afflicted are hopeless and their representative political lobby, instead of asking for kindness and understanding for AIDS victims, is demanding acceptance of the social degradation that propelled the disease.

So we, as a society, are left with this choice: Accept social dysfunction and moral redefinition or stand militantly against the AIDS lobbyists, who with their political power-plays and propaganda campaigns have made themselves as pompous as (and more dangerous than) their fundamentalist enemies.

In this age of choose-your-own-morality, it would be useless for me to outright condemn anyone. I'm not God's personal spokesman; the final say is entirely his.

My religious upbringing emphasized forgiveness. But don't expect to see me wearing a red ribbon any time soon because it's a pointless gesture to give sympathy to someone who loudly demands it from you.

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

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QUICK CONTACT LENS REPLACEMENT - Contact lenses & sunglasses at the lowest prices. Call 1-800-999-2015 for a free catalog. 12/13

SABATINI'S - kitchen help needed for night time. 12/9-12/13

SITTER NEEDED - my home. Tuesdays and Wednesdays 7:30 am to 3:30 pm. 12/9-12/13

SITTER PART-TIME MORNINGS - 5 days/week transportation needed. 293-6679. 12/13

TUTOR NEEDED - for Hewlett-Packard HP- 8300 series. (9) 277-5531 (page) 259-8300. 12/13

UK STUDENTS NEEDED - to work college registration & counter-duty newspaper Jan 10-Jan 21. hourly pay good to good income (whichever greater) call 276-4770. 12/13

WATERS AND WATRESSES Guaranteed 7-1/2 flexible hours - free food - a GREAT JOB. Part-time server positions available at the new Meats Inn Restaurant. Must be able to work at least 2 days a week (Mon-Fri.) 10:30am-3:30pm. Apply in person, Corner of Rose & Columbia. 12/13

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*** ANYONE interested in being a** committed comrad who has the track pick up the applications, due Dec. 17. 12/13

COMPREHENSIVE MATH REVIEW FOR FINAL ST. All math classes. Call 253-3092 & leave message. 12/8

DECEMBER GRADUATES! See your diploma for a FREE MEMBER DISCOUNT in the UK Alumni Association! 257-8905. 12/13

DELTA ZETA - Wants to wish everyone. GOOD LUCK on exams & a Happy Holiday! 12/10

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EMERGENCY SGA SENATE MEETING - Thurs. Dec. 16, 7:00pm at SGA. Please call Senator Walters if you can attend at 255-7854. 12/13

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LXA STEVE M. - Congratulations on Graduation & GOOD LUCK!!! the brothers of Phi Kappa Phi. 266-0754.

MATH STATISTICS/PHYSICS TUTOR - American graduate student, call or leave message anytime. 265-0754.

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PEACH BOWL BOUND! Call UK Alumni Association for news of your year's event in Atlanta 257-8905. 12/13

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ROCK AND ROLL with Vektor Pygmas regular and Saturday live at The Two Keys Tavern. 12/10

SHOOTERS REORDER WEEK - Monday Dec. 6-Dec. 10, 12-5pm at Kennedys Bookstore. For your last chance to order from fall 1993. 12/10

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS - Train & jump with the UK Skydiving Club. 606-624-3311. 12/13

STUDENTS - Host of prospective UK student thru UK overnight pick-up applications in any residence hall. Call SGA office or Room 100 Funkhouser. Questions call 257-3191. Help show these is the best! 12/10

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UK BASKETBALL WILDCATS - Good Luck to our best motivational Varsity Coach, the Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta. 12/10

UNIVERSITY CLUB WILL BE OPEN DURING PAPER WORK WEEK. 276-5555. 12/13

DEC. 24, 25 & J. 1 & 2. 12/13

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LOST & FOUND

BLUE NOVEMBER - Classroom Book (blue jacket) keys in pocket. Come to 257 POT to identify. 12/10

FOUND - Set of keys in front of Biology Bldg. 11/18. Call to identify 224-1069.

RIDES

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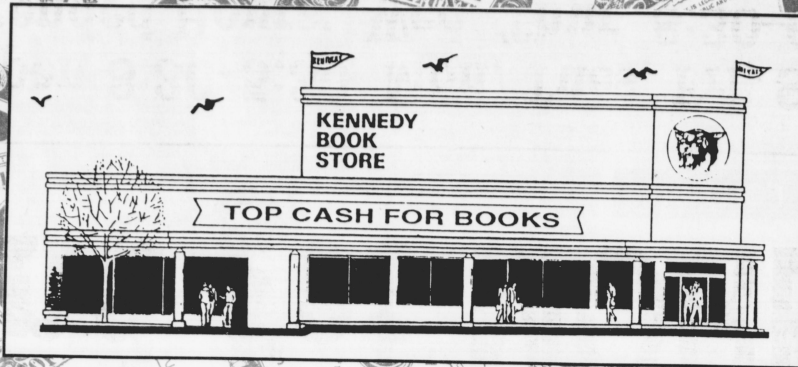
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