

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Task force moves battle to engineering

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — UK and the University of Louisville traded their dental chairs for slide rules on Friday as the two went toe-to-toe again to determine who will win the tug-of-war over some of the state's most lucrative programs.

U of L President Donald Swain presented objections to a plan presented to the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission to make UK's College of Engineering the state's top priority in engineering education.

It was the second time during the commission's meetings that the two schools have been key competitors for programs. In the Nov. 1 meeting, UK officials objected to the possibility of closing its dental school.

"I do think I detect a subtle change in objectives," Swain said. "The standards have changed from world-class in five years to Top 50 sometime in the next eight years."

Swain said the plan would be a "major blow" to the U of L engineering school. He presented several reasons why he thought the plan should be dropped.

"This plan is out of sync with the whole main thrust. ... This is supposed to get real, face the facts and require the universities to come to

### Improvements recommended for the UK College of Engineering

• Add 20 new faculty members and make efforts to improve the productivity of existing faculty.

• Increase graduate enrollment and undergraduate enrollment by 20 to 30 percent.

• Increase graduate students' stipends to attract more minorities and women.

• To support the exploratory phase of research projects, equip laboratories and begin the initial phase of investigation to help compete for funding.

• Add another building for mechanical engineering as soon as possible.

terms with the main problem," Swain said.

In addition, Swain said building the program will cost millions of dollars and there is no guarantee of attaining top 25 status. Swain said the money that would be shifted to the UK College of Engineering would take away from programs at other schools.

Swain also objected that there was no link between the engineering plan and talk of closing the UK College of Dentistry.

"It appears that UK is not willing to accept those terms," Swain said. "If it is not adapted, it draws funds

away from the state."

In addition, Swain said a plan of this scope could be difficult to carry out over two or three governors' terms.

The vote on the plan was postponed until a later meeting so that the group will have more time to think about the plan and the Council on Higher Education will be able research parts of it.

"I believe that Kentucky needs a top flight engineering school no matter where it is," said Joe Prather, an adviser to Gov. Brereton Jones. "I would never ever be a part of something that I think

MARK TARTER/Kentucky Staff

## Commission nears finish line

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — With the deadline for the Gov. Brereton Jones' Higher Education Review Commission less than three weeks away, the finishing touches are finally being put on the issues Jones addressed when the commission first began its work.

Replication of programs and a reworking of the formula that determines how much money a school may receive from the state are issues still being discussed as the commission readies for its final two meetings.

The missions/programs committee made a decision on the core program list for all eight

public universities. The list includes the liberal arts programs that may be offered at each school.

The schools will not be required to carry the programs, but these will be the only undergraduate degree programs allowed at more than four institutions, unless a school gave adequate reasons for keeping a program.

The core programs include visual and performing arts, music, English, foreign languages, history, philosophy, anthropology, economics, general communications, political science and government, sociology, physiology, general biology, general chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics.

Also, undergraduate programs with fewer than 10 students graduating each year will be classified as non-productive and will be cut. Graduate programs must have at least five graduates, and professional programs must have at least three.

Schools presented lists to the commission with both core and priority programs, along with the number of programs that could be eliminated. Of UK's 260 total degree programs offered at the University, 73 were designated as core and 187 were designated as priority programs.

James Miller, chairman of the commission, said during the meeting.

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would take away from the (U of L engineering) school."

Prather added that time it will take to build the program and the possibility that it could lose support of a future governor makes it dangerous.

"We don't need to hang our hat on that because an incoming gov-

ernor has the right to pull it," Prather said.

The plan compared UK to the University of Colorado at Boulder during the 1985-86 academic year. From 1985-86 to 1991-92, UCB increased its grants from about \$9 million to \$27 million, its faculty from 119 to 155, master's degrees

from 120 to 325, and doctorates from 15 to 45.

The plan said UK could reach about the same level in five to 10 years.

It calls for new faculty, an expansion in enrollment both in graduate and undergraduate levels and a new mechanical engineering building on UK's campus.

## The colors of Christmastime

Students making greeting cards to raise money

By Clarissa Blair  
Staff Writer

Alison Ratcliff, a 14-year-old cystic fibrosis patient at UK Hospital, is sending out her "gift of love" on a greeting card.

The Jessie Clark Middle School student's art work was chosen to adorn this year's holiday cards, which are sold annually to raise money for the pediatric wing of the hospital.

"They told us (pediatric patients) to think of a gift we wanted to give the world," Alison said. "I drew a heart in a package. It represents love."

Marion Blanchard, telethon director for the hospital, said the pediatric patients design the cards every year during "play therapy."

"This is our sixth card. We made about \$5,000 from the cards last year," Blanchard said. "We hope to make over \$5,000 this year."

The greeting card sale is part of a yearlong fund-raising campaign that pays for equipment, research and professional development and provides a savings to be used for the future development of pediatric services. Blanchard said last year's proceeds reached \$433,000.

"All the monies are used to enhance programs that we provide for the children patients," Blanchard said.

"In the past, we've purchased things like play equipment and monitors for the pediatric intensive care unit. We've also purchased a neonatal transport ambulance."

Judy Martin, child life coordinator at UK Hospital, said her department works with pediatric patients on a daily basis, using art, games and other activities for entertainment.

"As we are getting ready to put the holiday cards together, we ask the children to draw a holiday scene or winter scene," Martin said. "Several are selected to be printed on the holiday cards."

"Play therapy is used most often for psychoanalysis. We use art to help the children feel better about being in the hospital."

Blanchard said packages of 15 cards and envelopes are now being sold in the UK Hospital and at area Kroger stores for \$4.99.



CLARISSA BLAIR/Kentucky Staff

Luke Rankin, 11, a student at Southern Middle School, visits with Santa Claus Saturday during his annual visit to UK Hospital.

## Visit from Santa Claus thrills children at hospital

By Clarissa Blair  
Staff Writer

A group of UK football players and cheerleaders and the Wildcat mascot had breakfast with pediatric patients and other children in the UK hospital cafeteria Saturday.

But the children weren't there to see the football team.

At a little above table level, anxious eyes peered about the room, quickly fixing on anyone wearing red and white.

Anticipation swallowed the children's appetites. Their eggs and toast grew cold and stale on their plates.

Nearly a hundred kids were there, all very well behaved, waiting for the guest of honor to arrive. The delay dragged on.

Holiday music filled the room when several UK students from Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority led the children in singing

Christmas carols.

Then Dunbar High School chorus director Donna Bonner played the organ while her students cared for a small stage with a hand-painted winter scene background.

Expectations intensified.

Suddenly, the room became a little brighter. The children's faces lit up like little candles. With full smiles and happy screeches, some of them made a dash for the aisles.

Santa had arrived.

Santa visited the pediatric patients for the seventh consecutive year, and as always he brought a big basket of treats and an armful of happiness.

"Ho, ho, ho. Have you been good this year?" Santa asked a little boy who clung to his leg.

A line that stretched from the front of the room to the rear door formed behind Santa as he made his way to his throne.

Most of the littlest ones were speechless. Sitting wide eyed on Santa's lap, they could only stare and nod for a question of two.

But Santa said he understood. He loved them too and already knew what presents to bring. The twinkle in his eye confirmed it true.

Small school kids came, and teenagers too, presenting their wish lists as good children do.

"Stay in school," Santa told each one. "Say no to drugs. Will you do that for me?"

Santa, who poses year round as Gerald Rogers, environmental services employee at UK hospital, said he hopes his message to stay in school and say no to drugs will have an influence on the children's lives.

"I think it is one of the most important things to tell them," he said. "Dropping out of school and taking drugs is an epidemic in this country. Maybe what I say will help them when they're older."

## Finalists announced for LCC presidency

Staff report

A presidential search committee has named the finalists for the top post at Lexington Community College.

The four presidential finalists are Guy Altieri, vice president at Wash-tenaw Community College in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Donald Green, vice president for academic affairs at Genesee Community College, Batavia, N.Y.; Clayton Johnson, president of Quincy College, a two-year school in Quincy, Mass.; and Janice Friedel, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and planning for Eastern Iowa Community College District, Davenport, Iowa.

The candidates were selected after a nationwide search that drew more than 100 applicants, committee chairwoman Peggy Saunier

said. The four finalists have been invited to Lexington for interviews. Altieri's interview was Friday. Green will be interviewed today. Johnson's interview is scheduled for Friday, and Friedel will arrive on campus Dec. 13.

Former LCC President Allen Edwards left in August to become president of Pellissippi State Technical Community College in Knoxville. Anthony Newberry, vice chancellor of the UK Community College System, is acting president until Edwards' successor is chosen.

The committee would like to give the name of one candidate to UK Community College Chancellor Ben Carr before Christmas. Saunier said, Carr said the committee hopes to have someone in place by February or March.

## Group questions goals of education

By Carole Feldman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American colleges and universities don't prepare undergraduate students adequately to fill the needs of society, a panel headed by former Sen. William Brock says.

The Wingspread Group on Higher Education called on the colleges and universities to candidly reassess the way they do business.

"A disturbing and dangerous mismatch exists between what American society needs of higher education and what it is receiving," the group said in a report being released today. "Nowhere is the mismatch more dangerous than in the quality of undergraduate preparation provided on many campuses."

The group, composed of educators, business and labor leaders, and former public officials, said its goal was a single formula for solving the problems of higher education, given the diversity of higher education in America. Rather, it wanted to challenge the institutions to assess themselves.

• Are they taking values seriously?

• Are they putting student learning first?

• Are they creating a nation of learners, collaborating with all other institutions involved in learning "to create a more seamless society of high-quality learning opportunities responsive to lifetime needs?"

Education Secretary Richard Riley called the report a "wake-up

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### INSIDE:

#### WEATHER:

- Partly sunny and breezy today; high in the mid-40s.
- Clearing and colder tonight; low in the mid-20s.
- Partly sunny tomorrow; high between 40 and 45.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 1 week prior to publication.

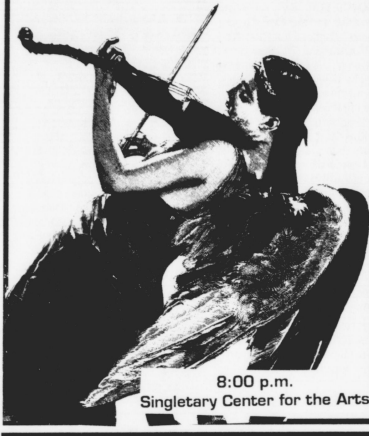
## ART & MOVIES

**Monday, 12/06**  
**SNEAK PREVIEW PASSES:** *Gargano: An American Legend*, available at the Student Center Information Desk (across from the UK Bookstore), movie will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center's Worship Theater with pass!!  
**-TICKETS ON SALE!!!** Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster, general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427  
**-TICKETS ON SALE!!!** Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster, general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427  
**-Exhibit: *An Eye For Antiquity***; Singletary Center for the Arts, UK Art Museum, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-5716 (thru 12/23)  
**-Exhibit: *Russian Icons***; Singletary Center for the Arts, UK Art Museum, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-5716 (thru 12/23)  
**-Exhibit: *Monica d. Church***; 1st floor Fine Arts Building, Center for Contemporary Art, Monday & Wednesday 3:15-7:00 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Friday 9:00-11:00 a.m. & 1:00-4:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m., CALL 257-8148 (thru 12/10)  
**-SAB Visual Arts Committee** presents Experimental Video Classes in the Rasdell Gallery, Gallery hours Monday-Friday 11-5, open to all students, faculty, and staff (thru 12/08)  
**Tuesday, 12/07**  
**-Women and Film Series: *Henry and June***; Student Center, Center Theater, 7:00 p.m., **FRE Friday 12/10**  
**-Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Handel's *Messiah*** with the Lexington Singers and soloists; Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m., Tickets are \$20, \$17, \$13, \$10, and \$7, CALL 233-4226  
**Saturday, 12/11**  
**-Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Handel's *Messiah*** with the Lexington Singers and soloists; Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m., Tickets are \$20, \$17, \$13, \$10, and \$7, CALL 233-4226  
**Sunday 12/12**  
**-Central Kentucky Youth Orchestras: Holiday Benefit Concert**, featuring both Concert and Symphony Orchestras, Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 3:00 pm., paid admission, CALL 257-4929  
**-Lexington Men's Chorus: Christmas Concert**; Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., Tickets are \$10 and \$5, CALL 257-4929

## Handel's Messiah

presented by  
 Lexington Philharmonic

Friday and Saturday  
 December 10th & 11th



8:00 p.m.

Singletary Center for the Arts

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**-UK Women's Forum Christmas Buffet or brown bag: "The Lighter Side of Working at UK"** Starting: Kathy DeBoer and Doug Bruce, Student Center Grand Ballroom, 11:30 a.m., (Reservations and pre-payment were required by December

**UK INFO LINE**  
257-5684  
24 HOURS  
A DAY

**SAB INFO LINE**  
257-6622  
24 HOURS  
A DAY

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

**Monday, 12/06**  
**-Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services:** 12:10 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, Call 255-8566  
**-Aikido Classes:** 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
**Tuesday, 12/07**  
**-LSA Meeting:** Biology Building, Rm. 205, 7:00 p.m.  
**-American Marketing Association Student/Faculty Mixer**  
**Wednesday, 12/08**  
**-Lecture Series: A Tribute to African Americans in Kentucky and in the Military**, sponsored by The American Studies and Research Program, King Cultural Center, 11:30-1:30 p.m., refreshments will be served following the lecture, Free and Open to the public  
**-Holy Communion:** St Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726  
**-Student Government Senate Meeting:** Classroom Building, Rm. 212, 7:30 p.m.  
**-Aikido Classes:** 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
**-Fitness and Weight Training Clinic** sponsored by Campus Recreation: Sign up in Rm. 145 Seaton Center. Cost is \$1 cash, Seaton Center Conditioning Rm., 7:30-10:00 p.m., All UK and LCC students, faculty, and staff welcome.  
**Thursday, 12/09**  
**-Lecture: SAVE presents Dr. Neal Barnard** who will discuss his book "Food for Life", Student Center, Center Theater, 7:00 p.m., CALL 233-3487  
**-Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2):** 320 Rose Lane, 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-8567  
**Friday, 12/10**  
**-Cosmopolitan Club Christmas Dinner:** Bradley Hall, Courtyard, 6-9 p.m., CALL 258-6531 to confirm your place and what food item you will be bringing  
**Saturday, 12/11**  
**-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Service:** 320 Rose Lane, 6:00 p.m., CALL 255-8566  
**Sunday, 12/12**  
**-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Services:** 320 Rose Lane, 9:00 & 11:30 a.m., 5:00 & 8:30 p.m., CALL 255-8566  
**-Holy Communion:** St Augustine's Chapel, 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726  
**-Aikido Classes:** Alumni Gym Loft, 1:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305

## SPORTS

**Wednesday, 12/08**  
**-UK Men's Basketball vs Eastern Kentucky University (UKTV-LIVE) 8:00 p.m.**

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

**Wednesday, 12/08**  
**-Hot Shot Contest Entries Due by 4:00 p.m.** Rm. 145 of the Seaton Center  
**Thursday, 12/09**  
**-Hot Shot Contest:** Seaton Gym, 6:00 p.m.  
**Friday, 12/10**  
**-"Santa Calls":** Forms due in Rm. 145 Seaton Center

A TRIBUTE TO AFRICAN AMERICANS IN KENTUCKY AND IN THE MILITARY

WITH GUEST LECTURER CAPT. FREDRICK PERKINS "The Buffalo Soldiers"

WED., DEC. 8  
 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM



KING CULTURAL CENTER

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Public discussion scheduled on children and crime

A public discussion of the proposed revising of the juvenile justice code will be held tonight in the Student Center.  
 "Hard Core Criminal or Troubled Child?" will begin at 7 p.m. in 228 Student Center.  
 Panel guests include Judge Thomas L. Clark; Barbara M. Holthaus, assistant public advocate in the Department of Advocacy; and Raymond S. DeBolt, Jr., director of juvenile prosecution at Fayette County Attorney's Office.  
 Assistant professor Richard D. Stuphen and associate professor Richard K. Brautigam, both from the UK College of Social Work, also are panel guests.

### Heart and lung recipient doing well

The 19-year-old Clay County man who received a new heart and lungs a week ago at UK Hospital is doing well.  
 The patient has been riding an exercise bike and spending time with his family. Michael Sekela, the cardiothoracic surgeon who performed the six-hour surgery, said his patient is "doing fine" and that the man's new heart and lungs are "working fine with no immediate sign of rejection."  
 The man is expected to be moved from the cardiothoracic intensive care unit into a regular hospital room within the next two weeks.  
 The patient, whose name has not been released, is the second person to receive a heart/lung transplant at UK Hospital. Since March 1991, UK has transplanted 51 hearts and 17 lungs and performed two transplants involving both.

## Maine company that creates souvenirs from moose droppings smelling success

### Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — There's something new on the market for tourists desperate for a unique memento of their visit to Maine —

earrings, tie clasps and key rings decorated with genuine moose manure.

"They are the hottest selling items this season," said Richard Whitney, owner of Maine Line Products.

The company introduced the "Moose Drop Jewelry" this season, promoting it as the ultimate in recycling.

The jewelry decorated with pellet-like moose droppings is made by naturalist Christopher Lewey.

Lewey, of Conway, N.H., leads natural history trips and teaches courses in ecology and ornithology, an occupation that has given him more than a passing familiarity

with many varieties of animal excrement.

"Being in the business, it's second nature to stop and pick the stuff up," he said.

Lewey lacquers his raw material to make it odor free and durable.

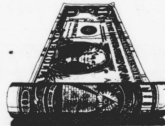
He uses only winter droppings which are 99 percent wood, reflecting the ruminants' seasonal diet of twigs and bark.

Actually, the idea isn't totally unique.

An artist in Boothbay Harbor packaged "Freeze-Dried Sea Gull Poop" in small plastic bags a decade ago.

Tourists by the hundreds grabbed it up at \$1 per package.

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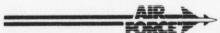
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# Memphis State no match for Lady Kats

## Roberts scores team-high 15; Lady Tigers have 38 turnovers

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

Memphis State's Keeta Matthews looked like a female version of a roundball Rambo Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum as she broke from the starting gate against the UK Lady Kats, singlehandedly outscoring UK 12-6 in the first five minutes.

However, she picked up her second foul with 12:18 left in the first half, which left her missing in action for the next eight minutes and allowed the Lady Kats (4-0) to go

on a 25-4 run before Matthews returned. The UK run provided a large enough cushion to coast to an 91-63 victory.

Memphis State Lady Tigers coach Joye Lee-McNeils said the lack of scoring took her team out of the game and helped lead to the Lady Kats' scoring burst. UK held a 43-26 advantage at halftime.

"Basically, we just had a mental breakdown. We could never get back into our press," Lee-McNeils said. She said that the lack of scoring punch in the first half meant the team never had the opportunity to press.

Matthews finished with 25 points and 10 rebounds, including 9 of 11 from the free-throw line.

"Our game plan was to take it to the hole every time and every chance you get," Matthews said.

Even when they had the ball, the Lady Tigers' poor shooting helped them fall even farther behind. Memphis State (1-1) connected on only 8 of 35 from the floor for the field for 22.8 percent, including 0 of 7 from the three-point line.

UK, meanwhile, hit 15-of-28 for 53.5 percent, including 9-of-16 from the three-point line in the first half.

UK's freshmen provided much of the help in the first half. Chrissy Roberts, who replaced the injured Christina Jansen, scored 10 of her team-leading 15 points in the first

half, and Kecoma Wardford went 5 of 6 from the free-throw line during the UK run.

"I'm still learning a lot," Roberts said. "The college game is more competitive, and the intensity level is a step higher."

UK coach Sharon Fanning said she was pleased with the effort but that the team must learn to recognize more on the offensive end of the floor.

"We need to be more aware of each other on the court," Fanning said. "We have to continue to execute a little better in the half-court game."

Junior guard Stacey Reed, Roberts' backcourt mate, struggled in the game, scoring seven points and turning the ball over seven times.

"I'm struggling on the offensive

end... I've got to pick myself up," Reed said.

She said that her misses in the early going dampened her shot for the entire game. Although Reed struggled from the field, shooting only 1 of 5, Fanning said she is confident that her game will turn around.

"You have to realize there are other aspects of the game," said Fanning, who said that Reed is still adjusting to the loss of Jansen in the backcourt.

"She is having to keep it up top to think of both (positions)."

Reed led the team with six steals and helped create some of Memphis State's 38 turnovers, which tied an all-time high for the Lady Tigers, who also had 38 turnovers against Ole Miss in 1989.

## Volleyball team spiked in 3 games

By Steve McSorley  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 12th-ranked UK volleyball team was upset yesterday by Duke 15-12, 15-9, 15-12. It was the Wildcats' first loss at Memorial Coliseum this season and ended their season with a record of 29-4.

"I thought we got outplayed," UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "I thought Duke played harder than we did. When we had opportunities to turn the corner and take control of the match, we made very non-aggressive plays on the ball and set back and waited for Duke to make errors."

The Blue Devils' front line defense was the key to the upset.

Middle blockers Jen Rohrig and Adrian Nicol, along with outside hitter Briar Blach, seemed to always be in the right place at the right time, as they combined for 14 of the team's 15 blocks.

The defense held the Wildcats to a hitting percentage of .198 for the first two games, and a .233 percentage for the match.

UK's front defense was not solid, finishing with just five blocks. Duke's Ashley Wacholder's movement around the court seemed to confuse the UK front line.

"The blocking was a major key. We did not get our outside blockers to set the block in the right position and our middle blockers had a hard time getting to them," Ralston-Flory said.

"We were always second guessing where to go with the ball."

After playing passively in the first two games, the Wildcats finally came out aggressively in the third. UK raced out to an 11-5 lead behind middle blocker Eunice Thomas, who finished the match with 10 kills, and junior outside hitter Krista Robinson, who led the Wildcats with 16 kills.

But the Blue Devils did not panic. Instead, they looked to the two things that had won the first two games — good blocking and setting Wacholder. Both returned to lead Duke back.

First was Wacholder's scoring on consecutive kills to make the score 11-8. Then Blach blocked a Gina Huestis kill attempt to make it 11-9. Ralston-Flory called time-out, but the momentum had shifted back to Duke.

Duke (30-2) tied it at 11-11. Duke scored the last three points, with the match ending on a net violation against Thomas.

UK was without senior outside hitter Ann Hall, who sprained her right ankle in practice on Friday. Ralston-Flory was forced to rotate Melody Sobczak and Huestis, who combined for 11 kills, in Hall's position.

The loss of Hall seemed to have an effect on the overall team confidence.

"Anytime you're starting an NCAA Tournament match without your starting lineup, it is a major effect, but I thought Mel and Gina did a great job," Ralston-Flory said.

## Cool Cats pick up pace to defeat Bowling Green

### After 5-5 tie Friday night, UK wins 7-1

By Chris Tipton  
Staff Writer

The only similarity between the games of the UK hockey club's weekend series with Bowling Green was that the same two teams were on the ice. Other than that, the games differed like night and day.

Friday night the Cool Cats traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio, to take on the BGU Falcons of the Mid-American Conference.

The trip ended sourly for UK as it fought to a 5-5 tie. But Saturday night, the team returned to the friendly confines of the Lexington Ice Center and continued their home ice dominance over this season's opponents.

"I think our fans really threw them off tonight," junior right

wing Mike Wolf said. "After last night, we knew we didn't play as well as we can. Coach (Gord Summers) gave us some reprimands and pointed in the right direction to play more as a team."

The Cool Cats clearly got Summers' message. UK jumped on the Falcons early and never let up as they rolled to a 7-1 thrashing of BGU. Both Wolf and sophomore right wing Chris Boyd had two goals in the game as the Cool Cats had goals from five different players. Wolf's first goal came just 43 seconds after the game's opening face-off.

"A goal like that really gets the crowd into the game," he said. "Usually, whoever gets the first goal has the advantage. The goalie gets down, he's feeling bad about his start and you've got control of him from then on."

Ryan Ward also played a big role in the UK victory on both sides of the ice. The freshman defender from Ontario, Canada, handed out three assists and made several hard body checks for a defense that did not give up a goal after the 14:18 mark of the first

period.

"I'm starting to play more offense and stepping up some of the time," Ward said. "Coach says he has confidence in me skating the puck up so I've been doing it a little more than in the past."

The win puts the Cool Cats at 8-2-1 for the season at the half-way point. A victory over the Falcons also gives UK a sense of confidence as they look forward to their games in January and February.

"This was a great way to end this half of the season, being up the last few games," Wolf said.

"Bowling Green is a real good team. We had to beat them to get any national recognition. The future looks really good for us now."

The Cool Cats now have six weeks away from the competitive circuit as they break for Christmas. UK's next home game is scheduled for Jan. 15 as Tennessee returns to Lexington for a Saturday night showdown.

## Bears crush Packers to tie for Central lead

By Joe Mooshil  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Linebacker Dante Jones need not worry about being the answer to a trivia question, not the way he played yesterday.

Jones intercepted a pass and lateraled for a touchdown and returned a fumble for another score, leading the Chicago Bears over the Green Bay Packers 30-17 yesterday. The victory created a tie for the NFC Central lead among Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit, each 7-5.

Mark Carrier intercepted a pass by Brett Favre and returned it 34 yards with 1:41 left for the third touchdown by the Bears' defense, ending Green Bay's hope for a comeback.

"I'll make a good trivia question someday when they ask who replaced Mike Singletary," said Jones, whose interception was his fourth this season. By comparison, Singletary had seven in a 12-year NFL career.

Jones intercepted a pass by Favre in the first quarter and handed off to Jeremy Lincoln, who ran 80 yards, completing an 86-yard play. Early in the third quarter, Vinson Smith forced a fumble by Favre and Jones recovered and ran 32 yards for another touchdown and a 17-7 lead.

"We work on that play all the time," Jones said of the lateral. "Jeremy said, 'Give me the ball,' and I did. I wasn't looking to lateral the fumble. I was too close to the end zone."

zone."

Chicago's Kevin Butler kicked three field goals, including a 29-yarder with 5:19 left after a 48-yard pass from Jim Harbaugh to Terry Obee.

This was the first time in 30 years that the Bears and Packers met this late in a season with winning records, and Chicago's victory gave it an 82-59-6 lead in one of the NFL's longest rivalries.

The Bears won their fourth straight game and ended Chicago Bay's three-game winning streak.

Favre threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Sterling Sharpe in the first quarter and 22 yards to Mark Clayton in the third quarter, lifting the Packers into a 17-17 tie.

But Butler's 24-yard field goal put the Bears ahead to stay.

Favre completed 36-of-54 passes for a career-high 402 yards, but he was intercepted three times.

"The 400 yards means nothing," Favre said. "They didn't stop us. We stopped ourselves. But it's a good thing we're still in first place."

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren called the Bears "very opportunistic."

"Give them credit," he said. "We had way too many turnovers and they capitalized on them."

"It came down to turnovers and our guys made the plays," Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt said.

The Bears led 10-7 at the half although the Packers outgained them 255-66.

Favre moved the Packers to the Chicago 20 before being intercepted by Jones, whose lateral to Lincoln made it 7-0.

The Packers tied it on their next possession, going 71 yards in six plays, capped by Favre's 18-yard TD pass to Sharpe.

After an exchange of turnovers, the Packers drove from their 19 to the Chicago 19, but Chris Jacke missed a 36-yard field goal attempt.

The Bears capitalized on a 41-yard pass interference penalty against Roland Mitchell at the Green Bay 28. Chicago got to the 16 before Butler's 29-yard field goal made it 10-7.



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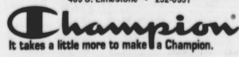
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# Abortion opponents face off again

## Justices to hear case that equates blockade of clinics with mob crime

By Sharon Cohen  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — In Joseph Scheidler's world, there are times when it's his moral duty to break the law. To trespass, if he must, or be a vandal.

It's his way of following his conscience — and stopping abortion.

"People don't like to hear this, but there's a higher law: Thou shalt not kill," he declares.

"I'm doing what I have to do. So what? I've got some misdemeanors. ... I don't consider myself a criminal."

Scheidler says he isn't violent. He says blockading abortion clinics or painting over abortion ads serves a greater good. "Abortion isn't an individual decision," he says. "It's a community decision. It's a family decision. ... The bottom line is we're trying to save lives."

To some, Scheidler and other abortion foes are social activists in the mold of Gandhi.

To others, they're thugs in a league with a mobster like Gott.

It's now up to the U.S. Supreme Court to judge.

On Wednesday, the justices face one of the most divisive issues in America as they consider whether the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act — a law aimed at organized crime — can be used to sue protesters who block access to abortion clinics.

"It's using nuclear bombs against the pro-life movement," responds Walter Weber, a lawyer for Operation Rescue and Terry.

"There's not that much to win, but a whole lot to lose."

RICO is a potent litigation weapon that could "dry up a pool of money in the pro-life movement," Weber said.

"There would be no incentive to have a budget because it would just be a target of lawsuits."

RICO, the anti-racketeering law enacted in 1970, was designed to combat organized and white-collar crime, but increasingly has been used in business disputes and cases ranging from commodities traders to gang members.

In a series of decisions, the Supreme Court has refused to narrow the scope for using the law.

Wednesday's debate will feature RICO's author, G. Robert Blakey, a Notre Dame University law professor, arguing for the anti-abortion side.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled RICO didn't apply here because even though anti-abortion groups may engage in "reprehensible criminal ... conduct," they did not have the economic motive the anti-racketeering law requires.

Abortion rights advocates say RICO doesn't specify such a motive.

Supporting them are the American Medical Association, attorneys general of seven states, several women's groups and the Clinton administration.

Government lawyers say groups may engage in illegal acts largely

for political reasons but still gain financially, such as getting increased contributions.

RICO requires a racketeering pattern of two or more "predicate acts" from a list of crimes, including extortion.

"Everything they've done constitutes extortion," Clayton argues, contending that anti-abortion activists are engaged in a criminal network determined to drive abortion clinics out of business.

"This really is a ... nationwide conspiracy of people determined to take the law into their own hands, to commit violence in the name of life," said Patricia Ireland, NOW's president.

"It's the ultimate irony."

"This is not nonviolent civil disobedience," she added.

"This is nonviolent violent disobedience."

NOW and its allies contend that abortion foes target clinics for criminal acts and that, between 1980 and 1990, those acts included 311 physical blockades, 33 attempted or actual firebombings, 25 burglaries or thefts and 73 clinic invasions.

Though activists such as Scheidler are not accused of these acts, Clayton says they're still responsible.

"They don't always dirty their own hands by pulling the trigger or lighting the match," she said.

Anti-abortion activists say it's ludicrous to call them racketeers or suggest they're practicing extortion because they don't make money from closing abortion clinics.

"I don't get rich on their loss," Scheidler said.

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# Endeavor crew fixes trouble with Hubble

By Harry R. Rosenthal  
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA decided yesterday to turn one of the Hubble Space Telescope's troublesome solar wings into instant space junk by simply dumping it overboard during an overnight space walk.

For the mission's first spacewalk early yesterday by the fix-it crew of the shuttle Endeavor, the verdict was "we got everything accomplished."

Story Musgrave and Jeff Hoffman spent nearly eight hours in the open cargo bay.

When they left, the space telescope had six working gyroscopes again to guide it, three electronics units to run the gyros, and a new set of eight fuses.

"Jeff and Story today have definitely earned their Dr. Goodwrench certificate and service station Endeavor has qualified for a triple A rating," said Ken Ledbetter, the telescope's program manager.

The task of installing a new planetary camera and corrective lenses for the Hubble's other instruments was still ahead.

But the mission's second spacewalk, beginning late Sunday, was reserved for replacing the telescope's twin solar panels.

The 40-foot-long panels have provided reliable electricity for the telescope, but they caused a vexing vibration.

One of the panels responded to a ground command to roll up tight like a window shade for transport back to Earth.

But the second panel, badly bent out of shape, stuck with 70 percent of it still unrolled. Mission Control decided Sunday to get rid of it after it is removed from the telescope early Monday.

Lead flight director Milt Heflin said spacewalker Kathryn Johnson would hold the panel up high over the cargo bay and conduct "a gentle jettison procedure."

"She's just going to let go of it," Heflin said.

"It's going to stay right there. There will be no pushing."

Shuttle commander Richard Covey planned to fire a small burst from the ship's smallest jets to move the ship away from the panel, leaving it one of 6,700 pieces of space junk tracked by the North American Aerospace Command.

It was expected to slowly drop into the atmosphere and burn up, a process that might take a year.

Each day's activities begin just when prime television time is over, unfortunate timing for NASA because the action beamed from 360

miles above Earth in space is dramatic.

The first of the mission's five spacewalks, the second longest by American astronauts, lasted 7 hours, 54 minutes beginning late Saturday. Musgrave and Hoffman successfully completed their assigned tasks but not without some difficulties.

With practiced ease, they replaced two of three pairs of gyroscopes, two of three electrical units to guide those gyros and exchanged eight main fuses.

But when they tried to close a 7-foot-high access door, its four latches would not meet.

The door, one of a set of double doors, must close tightly to protect sensitive star trackers from unwanted light.

It took two hours of pulling and tugging by Musgrave and Hoffman before the doors would close.

Ledbetter said the misalignment was caused because the tight metal doors were warmed by different amounts of sunlight when they were open and expanded at different rates.

The astronauts were told to close them for one orbit and the latches' positions matched again.

Tomorrow, the astronauts are to install the new planetary camera, on Wednesday it is corrective optics

for other instruments on the telescope, and on Thursday more electronics will be replaced.

The solar arrays are gold-colored, flexible plastic blankets — wings that extend from each side of the telescope.

They convert energy from the sun into electricity to power the telescope's instruments.

In 1990, shortly after NASA discovered that the telescope's main mirror had the wrong shape to focus accurately, the panels developed a slight shaking each time they cross from sunlight to darkness and vice versa — a sudden temperature change of 200 degrees 32 times a day.

The frames around the arrays did not accommodate the expansion and contraction caused by the cooling and heating cycles. Engineers blamed that failure for a kink in a supporting stem that caused the array to twist and bend, making it impossible to be rolled up.

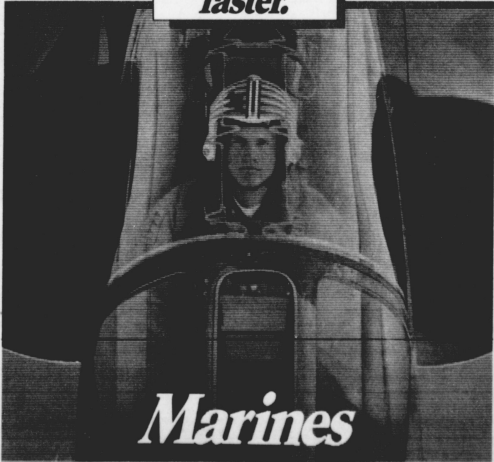
Engineers developed computer software to counteract the jitter but that solution absorbed too much computer memory.

The new arrays, built — like the old ones — by the European Space Agency, work with springs that should not be subject to the same contraction and expansion, experts said.

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## DIVERSIONS

# Lemonheads' latest LP laced with fruitful pop

*'Come On Feel' not soured with social messages*



*Come On Feel* The Lemonheads  
Atlantic Records

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic



PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSE PERETZ  
The Lemonheads will appear at Bogart's on Sunday.

Riding the strength of a rocketed-up rendition of the Simon & Garfunkel tune "Mrs. Robinson," the Boston-based Lemonheads garnered truckfuls of radio play and more good press than a hot alternative band could ever wish for.

Of course, it's hard to screw up a great song like "Mrs. Robinson." Are the Lemonheads a great band, or just a bunch of hacks who need to rip off classics to cover for their lack of talent?

If *Come On Feel* The Lemonheads is any indication, these guys will do just fine without Simon or Garfunkel.

Leader Evan Dando's pop instincts are unimpeachable; songs like "Down About It," "Rest Assured" and "I'll Do It Anyway" are all great fun, guaranteed to make your head bob contentedly back

and forth. Ex-bassist Juliana Hatfield sings backup on about half the songs, and drummer David Ryan keeps the tempos nimble and quick.

When the tempo's fast and the melody's spry, Dando can do no wrong. When he slows it down and stops mining that rich power-pop vein is when he starts running into some problems.

"Big Gay Heart" scores points for its sweetly flowing pedal steel guitar (courtesy of Sneaky Pete Kleinow, of the Flying Burrito Brothers), but it's hardly an arresting anthem of understanding.

But "It's About Time" works out all right, and the jokey country



number "Being Around" is kind of cute if you're in a reasonably good mood.

Seemingly, the band is gaining confidence in its own abilities as performers. Instead of supercharging the album with a gotta-be-a-smash-hit cover (as they did on *It's A Shame About Ray*, adding "Mrs. Robinson" to later pressings), the lone cover on this album is the romantic "Into Your Arms," by an unknown Australian outfit called The Hummingbirds.

The Lemonheads try the same trick Matthew Sweet pulled on his latest album, recording a fast version ("Style") and a slow version ("Rick James Style") of the same song. It didn't work.

To be fair, "Style" is halfway decent; its semi-metal roar is a refreshing change of pace from the breezy summertime pop that dominates the album.

But once was plenty. "Rick James Style," with the legendary funkster himself singing backup, is an amusing curiosity, but Dando & Friends should have saved it for a B-sides collection, where it would fit right in with the other failed experiments and one-off jokes.

This is a very lightweight album, but so what? If you're looking for songs with deep, meaningful messages, then go pick up something by U2 or R.E.M.; Michael Stipe and Bono will both be more than happy to satisfy your thirst for lugubriously overwrought commentary.

*Come On Feel* The Lemonheads won't solve the world's problems, but it's a lot of fun to listen to. What's wrong with that?

The Lemonheads will be performing at Bogart's in Cincinnati on Sunday. For ticket information, contact any Ticketmaster outlet.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

Clint Eastwood stars as Texas Ranger Red Garnett in his latest directorial attempt, "A Perfect World." The film also stars Kevin Costner and Laura Dern.

# 'World' loses perfection due to bad case of predictability



"A Perfect World"  
Starring Kevin Costner and Clint Eastwood  
Warner Bros.

By Michael Crow  
Contributing Critic

"A Perfect World" is a fine example of what a genre film can be. An escaped felon has kidnapped a young boy as a hostage, and it is up to the lawman to capture him.

If it sounds familiar, understand that you have seen a number of these elements before. However, in spite of the familiarity and general predictability, the film is engrossing and unerring.

The film's director, Clint Eastwood ("Unforgiven," "Bird") once



again shows his ability for making the world an unsafe place. Much of the film's action takes place indoors, either in a small building or in the respective vehicles of the escapee and the lawman.

Kevin Costner plays fugitive Butch Hanes with his usual laid-back charisma, familiar from some of his other characters like Crash Davis in "Bull Durham" and Gardner Barnes in "Fandango." He has, however, learned to put a psychotic gleam in his eye.

We know Butch's reason is going to give sooner or later, and when it does, the audience gets about 30 seconds warning. I knew it was going to happen but was pleasantly

surprised at what a monster Butch became. This newfound depth will enhance Costner's career and quite possibly get him a nomination for best actor.

New depth is not something that we find in Eastwood's character, Red Garnett. To no one's surprise, Red is a grizzled old veteran of the law and takes no guff off anybody.

This is hardly new territory for Eastwood. Nobody does this part better; it's just that we've seen it before.

Some of the movie's "guff" comes from governor-appointed criminologist Sally Gerber (Laura Dern). This character also covers little new ground.

From the beginning, when Sally is mistaken by Red for a secretary, she sets him straight and identifies herself as the young professional woman who will have to prove herself to the good ol' boys around her. Dern fans will not be disappointed; she always plays a strong character, and this is not an exception.

T.J. Lowther plays Phillip Perry, the boy who is taken from his very strict, religious home and plunged into Butch's dangerous world.

The kid is a realistic character, at first acting with trepidation, and slowly bonding with Butch. Butch is protective of Perry, but also tries to show Perry that the world can be a place of adventure for a boy.

The film is predictable and somewhat formulaic. So why is it so good? The dialogue is fabulous. Not just the one-liners, which are necessary to grizzled vets and smart criminals, but all the dialogue is necessary and tight.

This is a fabulous little movie. Go see it. Listen to it.

The cast ensures a commercial success and, most likely, a few nominations at Oscar time.

"A Perfect World," rated R, is showing at Man O'War Movies 8, North Park Cinemas and South Park Cinemas.

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# Couple devises plan to help the homeless

By Mitchell Landsberg  
Associated Press

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. — There isn't much street life here. In fact, where Alice Baum and Donald Burnes live, there isn't even much of a street — just a long dirt driveway off a curving hilltop road.

Trees. Blue sky. Chainsaws. It seems an incongruous setting for rethinking America's homeless problem, but that is what Baum and Burnes, self-described poverty warriors and policy analysts, have been doing the past few years. The missives they have sent out from this little slice of Eden have landed like so many cherry bombs in the middle of the nation's debate over homelessness.

•The homeless aren't like you or me.

•Housing isn't the problem — drugs and alcohol and insanity are. •Some of the very people trying to help the homeless are unwittingly enabling them to die.

None of these points are necessarily new. In fact, aside from the psycho-speak ("enabling"), they sound very much like the arguments made by some conservatives for years. Liberals even have a phrase for it: blaming the victim.

But Baum and Burnes say they aren't conservatives — they're old-fashioned liberals and homeless advocates who reached their tough conclusions only after working with the homeless day in and day out in a church-run program in Washington, an hour-and-a-half drive south-

from here.

"There is no doubt that in New York, Washington and other major urban areas, there is a severe shortage of affordable housing. No question about that," Burnes said in a summation of the couple's argument.

"Our perspective is that in many cases, in fact in most cases, simply providing an affordable housing unit for a homeless family or individual isn't going to work."

What will work? In a word, treatment. The question arises: So what? Who cares what they think?

But people do. Their book, "A Nation in Denial: The Truth About Homelessness," was published earlier this year and since has become "something of an underground sensation among professionals in the field of homeless services," according to one review in a public policy newsletter.

Baum and Burnes are earnest, graying, chain-smoking policy junkies who have spent their careers working on civil rights, poverty and education issues in and out of government.

These days, they spend much of their time on the lecture and interview circuit. Their ideas seem to have hit at just the right time, when many middle-class urbanites are reaching the limit of their tolerance toward homeless panhandlers and derelicts. And the couple have buttressed their argument with an impressive bulwark of statistics.

They argue that about 40 percent of homeless adults have a serious alcohol problem, nearly half suffer

from drug disorders, and at least one-third suffer from severe psychiatric disorders.

Altogether, Baum and Burnes argue, between 65 percent and 85 percent of the homeless suffer from alcoholism, drug addiction, mental illness or some combination of the three.

"What we say," Baum said, "is that we want to make a very clear distinction between poverty and homelessness. Homelessness really is a condition of being disaffiliated — separated from all the normal helping systems of society: family, friends, networks, church, community."

"And we believe that disaffiliation happens ... when you have untreated alcoholism, drug addiction and mental illness. We talk about stigma, the role that stigma plays. We stigmatize people who act funny, and they withdraw from us because they don't want to be the recipients of the stigma. And so they are alienated. Those are the people who live on the streets and in shelters."

The Baum and Burnes message has met a mixed response from people who study homelessness, or who devote themselves to the cause of the homeless.

Andrew Cuomo, the son of the New York governor and a leading architect of the Clinton administration's budding homeless policy, has praised their book, calling it "required reading."

Martha Burt, a homeless analyst with the Urban Institute in Washington, said Baum and Burnes offer

a valid solution — to a flawed diagnosis. The authors are wrong about the percentage of "chronic, disabled homeless," she said but right about the need to treat them.

Treatment, she said, "might solve the street problem, but it will not solve the overall problem of homelessness." For that, Burt said, the answer is jobs.

The most vitriolic response to "A Nation in Denial" came from Joel Blau, a professor of social policy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

In a review of their book, Blau accused Baum and Burnes of "tunnel vision," of taking statistics out of context and using them as "a loaded gun that can be easily turned against poor people." He drew the conclusion that they are "as much cultural as political conservatives."

Progressive, conservative — whatever they are, they seem to have found an audience.

They are in demand by civic groups seeking to deal with "aggressive panhandling," one of the more obnoxious manifestations of homelessness. And a recent cover story in New York magazine by Pete Hamill, a reporter with undeniably liberal credentials, took its cue from Baum and Burnes, arguing that the people trying to cure homelessness "have been trying to solve the wrong problem."

"This is not a housing problem," Hamill wrote. "It is a health problem." He proposed establishing "homeless sanctuaries" in shuttered military bases that would treat and educate the homeless. Some people,

he acknowledged, would call them concentration camps.

For Baum and Burnes, who perk up their lives in these bucolic hills with frequent trips to inner-city Washington, all the attention is flattering and exciting. Their next project, they say, will be a book on an even more sweeping problem: poverty.

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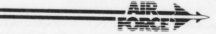
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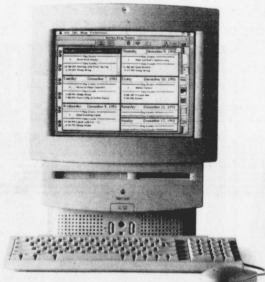
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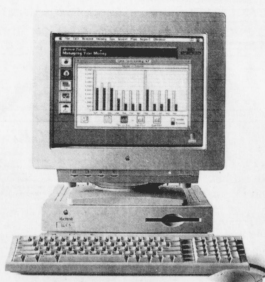
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## Childhood sexual abuse proposal likely to receive fierce opposition

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A novel proposal by an attorney general's task force to give alleged victims of childhood sexual abuse more time to sue for damages is likely to encounter stiff opposition from several groups.

When state legislators consider the issue in their regular session

next year, they will likely find resistance from insurers, defense attorneys, the Roman Catholic Church and other organizations that serve children.

Opponents say they fear the proposed bill would lead to skyrocketing insurance premiums and would make it impossible to effectively defend the accused because of the passage of time.

The proposal by the Task Force on Child Sexual Abuse would waive the statute of limitations entirely for some plaintiffs. The bill, to be sponsored by Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, has been drafted but not filed.

Under the bill, plaintiffs who allege that they were victims of sexual misconduct that would constitute a felony — rape or sodomy, for instance — would be allowed to file civil suits at any time.

Plaintiffs who claim lesser abuse — misconduct that would amount to a misdemeanor — would have six years from the time they remembered or "discovered" the abuse to bring suit.

Advocates say the changes would give victims a chance to win compensation for costly therapy that might be required in their lifetime.


"This is not about striking it rich," said Andrea Mondor, coordinator of the Clothesline Project, an advocacy and support group that counts 170 victims of childhood sexual abuse among its members.

John Paterson, a victim advocate in state Attorney General Chris Gorman's office, said it is "grossly unjust" to expect victims to file suit when they are 18 and often still under the control of the adult who abused them.

The bill was drafted by Louisville lawyer Laura Haller.

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## Poverty does not nullify dreams of poor youths

Still, children of Appalachia face obstacles

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Ky. — James Singleton remembers sitting around his house as a 10-year-old, dreaming of high-paying jobs he might hold someday.

"Since then I've changed occupations several times — the entire gamut of six-figure salaries," said the 15-year-old who takes advance-placement classes at Clay County High School and who plans to volunteer for military service and use the GI bill to pay for college.

"There's not a day that goes by that I don't think of these hills as a prison," he said. Singleton lives with a brother, a sister, his mother and his stepfather in a small house that he says is in disrepair.

The family survives on food stamps and welfare. "We're constantly broke."

He does not plan to live in poverty, he added.

"I could not do that to a child. I could not make my spouse go through that. I could not make my family see another life go down the drain. It wouldn't be fair to them. They've seen too much already."

James Singleton is proof that it's not easy to generalize, or draw conclusions, about the 153,139 kids who are growing up poor in rural Kentucky.

A generation after the nation declared war on poverty in Appalachia, the 1990 census showed that 22 Kentucky counties — all of them rural and 18 of them in eastern Kentucky — had child-poverty rates higher than 40 percent.

Moreover, per-capita income in

Appalachian Kentucky still lagged far behind the national average.

But the problem is by no means confined to Appalachia. The census showed that the biggest increases in child poverty since 1980 occurred in western Kentucky. Eight counties saw their child-poverty rates increase by more than 50 percent; six of them are west of Interstate 65. The worst was Caldwell County, where the child-poverty rate more than doubled, rising from 13.3 percent to 28.5 percent.

Still, Kentucky's Appalachian counties show the worst numbers. In McCreary County nearly 56 percent of children live in poverty.

With that comes a proliferation of problems associated with poverty, including increasing use of drugs, teen pregnancy and increases in the number of single-parent families.

"We think of eastern Kentucky families as poor but together," said Ron Crouch, director of the Kentucky State Data Center at the University of Louisville. "But the data don't support that."

Researchers at the center have found that the number of children in single-parent families is increasing twice as fast in eastern Kentucky as in the rest of the state. Of the 20 counties with the greatest percentage of children in homes headed by one parent or other adult, half are in Appalachia.

In Owsley County, for example, the number increased 52 percent between 1980 and 1990, compared with a 21 percent increase statewide. About 30 percent of the county's 1,329 kids live in single-parent families today.

While that troublesome figure is increasing in rural Kentucky, another is declining: the number of young adults who stay and live in their home counties. According to migration rates based on the census, many rural Kentucky children leave home as soon as possible.

For each year between 1980 and 1990, 19 Kentucky counties had average net population losses of more than 35 males for every 1,000 ages

20 to 24.

All but two of the 19 counties are rural. Ten, including Clay County, where James Singleton reads the newspaper's business section daily while planning his career as a stockbroker, are in southeastern Kentucky.

It's hard to say where the thousands of migrating young people wind up. But one thing is clear: Few come back.

In county after county in rural Kentucky, the migration rates are negative — though not as large — for all age groups over 20.

Just outside Ice Plant Hollow, Owen Wright, the director of the Christian Appalachian Project's Floyd County Youth and Teen Center, is thinking about the dreams of young people.

Wright spends a lot of time with the young people who visit the non-profit service agency's center. And he wonders about how the limited experiences of eastern Kentucky's narrow valleys and hollows help to narrow children's dreams.

"You're talking about kids who are, in some cases, third-generation welfare," he said. "That's got to affect what they think about."

Perhaps. But there are children, like Jason Woliver, 12, and Becky Woliver, 10, who dream big.

Life hasn't been easy for the Woliver children, who live in Whitley County.

Their father, Roger Woliver, is disabled because of a neurological disorder. For part of their childhood years, they lived on public assistance — sometimes they made do on as little as \$300 a month, recalls their mother, Beverly Woliver.

And they've overcome it, in part because of what Beverly Woliver called the key to "beating the effects of poverty: 'Not letting the fact that you have a certain income be an excuse.'"

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## Fight brewing over cool beer idea

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The introduction of so-called ice beer is touching off legal battles among major North American brewers.

Anheuser-Busch Inc., the world's largest brewer, has filed suit in U.S. District Court asking a judge to find that John Labatt Limited of Toronto has no corner on the terms "ice," "ice beer," "ice brewed," "ice brewing" or similar descriptions.

Along with its suit, filed Thursday, the St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch filed a letter from Labatt's general counsel, W. James Emmer-

ton. The letter, dated Nov. 30, warns Anheuser-Busch that "it will be accountable for any harm" for trading on what Emmerton said are Labatt's ice brewing trademarks.

Ice beer is brewed at temperatures low enough to allow ice crystals to form.

It is described as rich tasting but continuing the move away from heavy beers.

Labatt already is suing Molson Breweries in Canada, challenging Molson's right to use the term "ice brewed."

Labatt also filed a trademark suit one week ago in federal court in Detroit against Molson and Miller

Brewing Co. in the United States. Anheuser-Busch contends in its suit that ice beer is a generic term in use before Labatt developed its version of the brew.

Anheuser-Busch joined the ice beer market in October with Ice Draft from Budweiser.

It's sold now in 13 Western states and national distribution is planned for early next year.

Also in October, Labatt began selling its Labatt Ice Beer in the United States, six months after it went on sale in Canada.

Miller is test-marketing Miller's Icehouse and also has been selling Canadian-made Molson Ice in U.S. test markets.

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Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 1035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.
Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.
We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.
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## Finish

Continued from Page 1

mittee meeting that UK did not eliminate any programs in its report.

"Outside of the core programs, regardless of the column, the (Council on Higher Education) staff will decide the future of the programs," Miller said.

UK President Charles Wethington said the decision to list all programs as either core or priority was because the final criteria for keeping programs had not been set.

Wethington, who is on the finance/management committee, said it was his position "not to submit a

list until we see the criteria."

Once each school finalizes its list, the list — along with any requests to keep duplicated programs — will go to Jones.

In the finance/management meeting, the committee agreed on a set of principles to help decide on how to revise the formula. The new formula would take performance indicators, such as retention of students and graduation rates, and come up with an amount for funding. The revised funding mode would begin in the 1997-98 biennium if approved by Jones and the legislature.

It is designed to take the revised, refined mission statement into account, as well as the amount needed to provide a minimum level of funding to help a university meets

its needs.

The performance-based funding formula will be based on five categories, including persistence of students, student outcomes, campus management, quality of research/service programs and quality of instructional programs.

The new formula will consist of 100 points, which will include points from the five different categories. Each school will rank the five categories in importance and set the maximum amount of points they can receive in each category.

Then, the Council on Higher Education will rate each school in each of the five categories and distribute points based on the way each school set up the formula.

## Education

Continued from Page 1

call."

"As states across the country raise standards for their K-12 students, the higher education community must be in a position to respond with their own higher standards," he said. "These two systems must collaborate to solve a problem that neither can address by itself."

Riley acknowledged that the report be uncomfortable reading for those in higher education. Brock predicted that some schools "would get furious" at the group's recommendations and "say, 'We've done these types of things all along.'"

The Wingspread Group, funded by four private foundations, challenged institutions of higher education to

"Evaluate themselves and make public a plan to build on strength and fix weaknesses."

"Spell out entry and graduation requirements."

"Develop a curriculum guaranteeing all students a broad liberal education."

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The group asked administrators to give institutions flexibility to meet the challenges.

"Education is in trouble, and with it our nation's hopes for the future," the report said.

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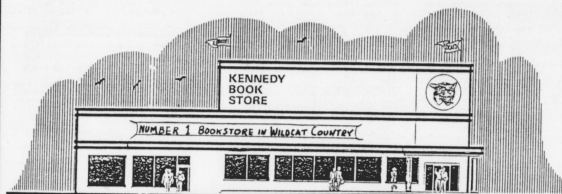
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