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## Three killed in Michigan postal shooting

By **BRENDA DAY**  
Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — A fired postal worker described by a colleague as "a waiting time bomb" walked through his old post office yesterday and shot 10 co-workers, killing three, before critically wounding himself, authorities said.

Two other employees were injured by jumping out of windows after the spree began at about 8:50 a.m. in this town about 12 miles north of Detroit, Fire Chief Bill Crouch said.

"I heard the shots; there were about eight or 10 of them," said Salem Bonji, a bookkeeper who was parking his car in the post office lot. "People came running out of the building screaming, 'Call the police! Somebody's shooting!'"

The gunman was identified by co-workers as Thomas McLivane, 31, of Oak Park. They said he was fired last year and the firing was upheld by an arbitrator on Wednesday. Postal service officials, while not releasing the name, confirmed that the gunman had been fired.

The suspect and three of the seven wounded workers were in critical condition, hospital officials said.

The man opened fire in at least three different areas, beginning with a loading dock where at least three people were shot, Crouch said. He then moved to an upstairs office, shooting another three people, before walking to the opposite end of the building and firing several more rounds, including one on himself.

"I don't think anyone can characterize something like this except chaos," Crouch said. "When something like this happens you don't believe it. I don't know what the world's coming to."

Police Officer Joseph Hill said the man shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle. Authorities declined to give further detail on the weapon or weapons, but there were broadcast reports that a semiautomatic was used.

The post office was open at the time of the shootings but no customers

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## FLY AWAY



Two crows congregate atop a safety cage on the roof of the Fine Arts Building. The birds may have to seek cover or dodge the rain today. There is a 30 percent chance of showers. It will be cloudy with a high in the mid-60s.

JEFFREY BURLEW/Kentucky State

## U.S.S.R. replaced with union of states

By **ALAN COOPERMAN**  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Seven of the 12 Soviet republics reached tentative agreement yesterday on a new political union, but the powerful Ukraine refused to back President Mikhail Gorbachev in his effort to hold the nation together.

Gorbachev has threatened to resign unless the republics agreed to halt the disintegration of the Soviet Union and work together to create a market economy. An earlier Union Treaty was scheduled to be signed Aug. 20, the day after the coup by hard-line officials was announced.

Many key details of the accord are unresolved, but it appears the Kremlin will be restricted to foreign affairs, strategic nuclear arms and some monetary policies. It also would rename the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics the "Union of Sovereign States" and replace the old constitution.

The republics will be allowed to introduce their own currencies; many already are taking steps to create their own armies.

The accord needs parliamentary approval of each republic.

"It's difficult to say how many states will enter the new union, but after today's discussion, I am firmly convinced the union will exist," Russian federation President Boris Yeltsin said. Russia by far is the richest and most populous Soviet republic.

Economist Grigory Yavlinsky, an adviser to Gorbachev, also warned that the agreement did not settle such key issues as how to finance the national army and whether to maintain a single currency and banking system.

"There's a list of questions without which there can be no movement forward," Yavlinsky said.

The Ukraine, an agro-industrial powerhouse of 53 million people, was the most important of three republics to boycott yesterday's meeting at a government dacha, or country house, outside Moscow.

## MISTY



David House, of Cooper and Cooper Painting, pressure washes the underside of the Business and Economics walkway.

GREG EANS/Kentucky State

## Self-Study forums reveal pluses, minuses of campus

By **LORA MCKENZIE**  
Contributing Writer

The University Self-Study's findings reveal a lack of community among students and staff, according to survey results.

"People of our generation think they're so sensitive, but really they're just more subtle," said English senior Karla Howell. "The same echoes are there but in different forms."

The Self-Study, part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' accreditation process, began in February 1990. A committee will present survey results to the administration in the spring.

Half of the 600 undergraduate students surveyed last semester said they had experienced derogatory statements related to gender or race.

"People may not act prejudiced intentionally, but they need to be aware of how others feel," said Angene Wilson, an education professor and associate director of International Affairs.

More than 60 percent of the students said they were interested in prejudice-reduction workshops, cross-cultural weekends, panel discussions and more diverse perspectives in course content, according to the study.

"If we decided each day to meet somebody new, or talk to somebody

different, it probably wouldn't hurt any of us," said Karen Carey, a staff member in the Self-Study administrative office.

"There's a difference in attitudes between students that have one to three interactions with students from other countries and those who have none," Wilson said.

International students to which Wilson has spoken have said they think Kentuckians are friendlier than people from other parts of the country.

However, the study found 40 percent of the surveyed students had been discriminated against be-

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## Group discusses eliminating racism

By **MONICA BRYAN**  
Contributing Writer

Racism is like a disease that spreads because of separatism and ignorance, members of a UK group said last night.

UK's Baha'i Association met last night to discuss racism and how to eliminate it from campus.

"Racism is like a disease or a wound," said Christine Weaver, a fifth-year architecture student and chair of the Baha'i Association.

She said the organization's goal is not to eliminate differences that exist between people, but rather to appreciate and benefit from diversity, rather than allowing differences to separate the races.

The group has established the Institute For The Healing of Racism, a weekly session held to discuss similar issues. At last night's meeting, speaker Rhonda Strauss conducted a sample from a prejudice-reduction workshop.

Strauss said the workshop was designed to make people aware of beliefs and attitudes of their own culture, in addition to other cultures.

"If the Institute for the Healing of Racism can encourage some individuals to change in a positive way, then we have made an impact," said Carl Lee, associate professor of mathematics and faculty adviser of the group. "Maybe it won't be evident all over campus or all of the

sudden, but it's this kind of change that the institute is all about."

Lee said the participants are trying to encourage people to realize the extent to which racism exists — both consciously and unconsciously in our society. Group members are trying to create a positive forum for discussion of ways that racism can be reduced and eliminated, on both a personal and a societal level.

Healing racism has been the focus of the Baha'i Association for the past year and a half. Several students, both traditional and non-traditional, regularly attend the meetings.

Like other religious organizations

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## Congressional audit faults Humana insurance program

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A congressional audit has found that the Humana Gold Plus Plan signed up members improperly, failed to pay some patients' bills and, in some cases, gave poor medical care.

U.S. Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr. (R-

Fort Lauderdale), said the GAO findings had "sobering implications for South Florida seniors, many of whom rely on Medicare HMOs for all of their health care."

The General Accounting Office report released on Tuesday also criticized the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for failing to halt problems with the plan,

the nation's largest health maintenance organization for the elderly.

Tom Noland, Humana's director of market communications in Louisville, Ky., said that many problems cited by the GAO have been corrected.

Humana, Inc. is based in Louisville.

"On the whole, if the plan was

not meeting needs of members, we would see enrollment go down, not up," Noland said. He said that more than 90 percent of the HMO's members are satisfied with the care they receive.

The HMO has more than 203,000 members, most of them in Florida. The plan also operates in Arizona, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas.

U.S. Rep. Larry Smith (D-Hollywood), called the report's findings disturbing. He accused Humana of luring the elderly into signing up for the program without advising them of its limits.

"Humana was selling snake oil to the most defenseless of our society,

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# SPORTS

## 'Scenario' haunts Spurrier as Cats travel to Gatorland

By JOHN KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida could win its first legitimate Southeastern Conference championship tomorrow.

The Gators (8-1 overall; 6-0 Southeastern Conference) have finished the season atop the SEC standings three times in the 1980s, but NCAA penalties have prohibited them from winning the championship.

Last season was one of those years. The Gators finished 6-1 in the SEC, but sanctions rendered them ineligible for the championship.

But second-year Florida coach Steve Spurrier didn't need a trophy to tell him where the Gators finished last season.

"That team last year will be first with me forever," Spurrier said. "I can assure you that."

"... We have tied for first right now. And if we're fortunate enough to be successful, we will finish first again. That's the way I look at it. I'm very proud of that 1990 team. Shoot, I'm very proud of this team, also."

The Wildcats lost 47-15 to the

**UK Wildcats (3-6; 0-5) vs. Florida Gators (8-1; 6-0)**  
When: 1:30 p.m. Tomorrow  
Where: Florida Field, Gainesville, Fla.  
Radio: Live on the UK Radio Network with Cawood Lefford and Ralph Hacker and Dick Gabnet.  
TV: None.

Gators in Lexington last season. With UK (3-6; 0-5) playing in Gainesville, Fla., tomorrow, the Wildcats are 32-point underdogs. It would seem the title is all but a lock for Florida. Spurrier, however, does not subscribe to that theory.

"I guess the Indiana game is the one that scares me because I know that Indiana is an outstanding team," Spurrier said of UK's 13-10 loss to Indiana. "... Of course, I can see a scenario. I see them coming down ready to knock the crap out of us and us standing around doing

taking it and not being ready to play.

"When a team is not ready, they can get beat. We know we can be beat. We know we can very poorly. I thought we were ready to play up at Syracuse."

Florida lost to Syracuse 38-21 after winning 35-0 over Alabama. Spurrier said he is worried that a team like UK, playing the fifth-ranked team in the nation, could ride emotion to victory.

UK played a solid game against Big Ten school and interstate rival Indiana. UK had a chance to win the nationally-televised game late but faltered.

Curry, however, isn't buying Spurrier's concern with UK's near win at Indiana.

"Steve is reaching for something nice to say, and I appreciate that," Curry said. "Well, we have a lot of different players playing because we lost a lot of players since IU. A lot. And a lot of the ones that are out there now are operating with one shoulder and we were at full bore against IU. We are an entirely different team."

Injuries and freak plays have plagued the Wildcats all season. UK's 3-6 record may not be indicative of how good the team might be, but the question this week is whether the Wildcats are good enough to beat the nationally-ranked Gators.

Florida's offense is led by Heisman Trophy candidate Shane Matthews, the SEC's top passer.

Florida averages 8.77 yards when Matthews throws the football. He boasts a 61.3 completion percentage.

"I think he's the best quarterback

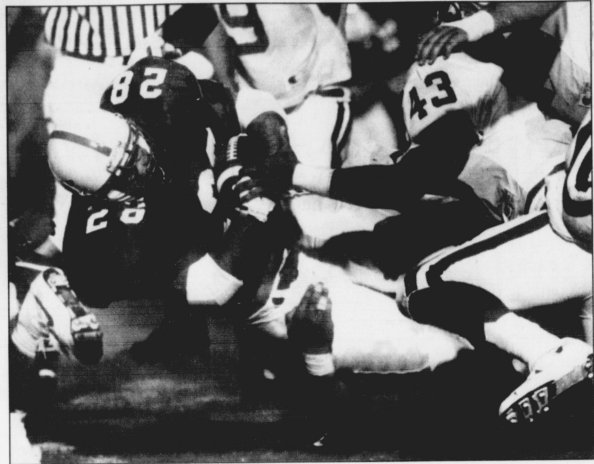


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UK fullback Dale See holds on tight as he falls to the turf. UK takes on SEC leader Florida tomorrow.

in the nation — without a doubt," Spurrier said of Matthews. "When you look at what he's done for us over the last two years. One of the great things Shane does is he just does not make the real bad play."

"He's had 10 or 12 interceptions this year, but ... I don't know if he's thrown an interception on our side of the field. Most of those interceptions have bounced off receivers."

Mathews and a talented crew of receivers have made Florida the top passing offense in the SEC.

The Gators average 311 yards passing.

"Mathews is a genuine All-American candidate. He has that

kind of talent and ability," Curry said.

Florida's offense will face the worst pass defense in the conference.

UK is dead last in total defense as well.

Notes:

•UK is in the midst of an 11-game losing streak on the road. The last time the Wildcats won on the road was Nov. 11, 1989, when UK defeated Vanderbilt 14-13.

•Wildcat flanker Kurt Johnson is approaching the UK career record

for kickoff returns. To date, Johnson is second with 1,118 yards. With 71 yards against Florida tomorrow, he will surpass Dicky Lyons' (1966-68) record of 1,188 yards. Johnson also ranks 15th in the SEC in career kickoff return yardage.

•Tailbacks Clyde Rudolph and Damon Hood, center Chip Garner and tight end Steve Langenkamp are listed as questionable. Tailback Donnie Redd hit Gary Willis, and long-snapper Chris Reedy will not play.

## Cool Cats battle 'Grind' as they play host to Tech

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

After the "best back-to-back wins" in UK hockey team history, the Cool Cats are now getting back to the old grind.

Grinding Southern Collegiate Hockey Association opponents into ice-bitten ribbons is what UK does best. But beating Northern clubs, like it did last weekend in sweeping powerhouse Miami (Ohio), is what it likes best.

Tonight at the stroke of midnight UK (7-1) will face off against Georgia Tech. The Cool Cats already

have whipped the Yellow Jackets 9-2 this season.

It's not always easy for the reigning SCHA champions to get up to skate through league teams like Georgia Tech.

"I'd say it's tough to get up for the games (against Tech), but we love hockey so much and playing in front of the crowd that we play hard regardless," offensive man Jason Smithwick said.

The Cats, in winning back-to-back SCHA championships, are the class of the league — undefeated in league play the last two seasons.

Wins against teams like Georgia Tech are almost a given, but the Cats are wary of taking any squad for granted.

"We have to be careful not to let down and overlook these guys," Smithwick said. "That's what Miami did with us. They thought they were going to have two easy games and we beat them."

One method of combating any complacency caused by their domination is setting scoring goals for the week games.

Goalie Eric Sanders, who starred in the wins over Miami, said the team is shooting for 20 goals against Georgia Tech this weekend in the first game.

"We want to keep the edge that we gained last weekend," Sanders said. "So we want to break the record for the most goals ever scored by a Kentucky team this weekend."

Two weeks ago, the Cats traveled to Georgia for a road swing that included Georgia and Georgia Tech. UK won both games handily.

Chad Cooper once again is dominating UK's competition on the offensive side. He scored a hat trick against Tech in the 9-2 victory, while six other UK players score one goal apiece.

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# Mashburn powers Cats to 112-92 win

By JOHN KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jamal Mashburn continued to show signs of greatness last night. The forward led the Wildcats with 24 points in UK's 112-92 victory over the U.S.S.R. National team at Rupp Arena.

And, teammate John Pelphrey said, UK will need that greatness throughout the season.

"Jamal has really come on for an 18-year-old," Pelphrey said. "We need him to be an All-American this year. And so far, he's doing everything he needs to. He's got the body. It's just a matter of him going out and wanting it."

"Jamal has played great so far and we're looking for great things from him."

Mashburn was coming off a 29-point, eight-rebound performance against Athlete in Action in UK's first exhibition game. The sophomore, who will turn 19 Nov. 29, has added strength and agility to his game over the off-season.

UK coach Rick Pitino said he liked what he saw last night, but he added that his team is still not where it should be at the beginning of a season. The Cats open the regular season Wednesday against West



MASHBURN

Virginia in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

"We are still not a polished team ready to open up the season," Pitino said.

"And that's because of a lot of reasons. Number one, we're young in certain positions. And, two, we have been going slowly at this process, trying to get ready for this first game."

Mashburn wasn't the only Wildcat who impressed the near-capacity crowd.

Senior guard Sean Woods, after scoring only one point in the first half, came alive after the break. He finished the game with 16 points, four rebounds and five assists. Senior forward Deron Feldhaus also shone, contributing 13 points.

The victory was a convincing one, with UK leading most of the way.

Two big runs allowed the Wildcats to pull away.

Senior guard Richie Farmer ignited a 13-5 run midway through the first half. With UK leading 17-16, Farmer immediately passed to Junior Braddy, who took the ball the length of the court for the score.

UK then stole the inbound pass and Mashburn pumped in one of his five three-pointers to put UK ahead 22-16.

After the surge, the U.S.S.R. team matched UK point-for-point the rest of the period to stay within 53-44 at the half.

The second half opened with



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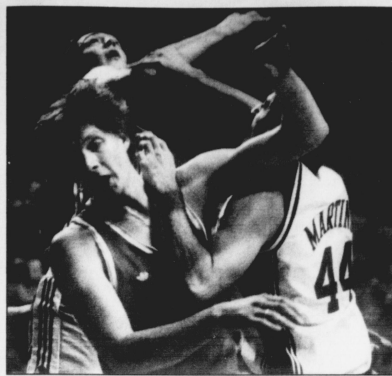
Sophomore center Gimel Martinez grimaces as he shoots over Soviet defenders. Martinez scored 10 points in the contest.

much of the same as Kentucky and the Soviet team traded baskets for nine minutes.

With UK up 79-66, Woods hit a three-pointer from the corner to spark a 13-4 run that allowed UK to put the game away.

Carlos Toomer nailed two free throws with 5:35 remaining to push UK to the century mark.

Pitino had mixed emotions about his team's play.



GREG EANS/KernelStaff

Martinez shoves one Soviet and grabs another as he defends on the baseline. Jamal Mashburn, who has added strength and agility to his game, led the UK attack with 24 points.

The Kentucky Kernel...  
...just read it!

# Ruggers' long, strange trips end with 'Grundel' Tourney

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

After a lot of long, strange trips, the UK rugby club has worked out a way to play — finally — at home.

The club invented the Grundel Tournament — named for an obscene act (the nature of which is unprintable).

The Grundel Tournament, which has attracted some of the best clubs in the region, was designed to give the road-weary Cats a chance to play at home.

"It's a fun tournament, not serious," UK co-coach Taylor Marret said, pressured by time. Marret was in a rush before practice yesterday to get a liquor license from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for the post-tournament party.

"We wanted an end-of-the-year tournament to play some good rugby and have some fun and bring an end to the fall semester."

The Cats (4-7) have been on the road the last eight weekends, and have struggled with a lack of traveling players. The Cats averaged 12 players on the road. Each rugby side requires 15 players.

"We haven't fielded the same team twice this season," Marret said.

UK rugby president Mark Phillips doesn't hesitate to put the road woes in perspective: "It's been hell," he said.

The adversity, losses and inconsistency of team has its good side, however.

UK is now made of a lean, hardened team that has stuck through the bad times.

"If not maturity, there is definitely a certain hope for next semester," Marret said. "That hope has arisen from this season."

"We are playing with a lot more cohesiveness, and we should get most of our players back next semester."

The tournament champion will be

named at the party. In the spirit of fun, the champion will be the team that parties best at the warehouse, not the team that plays best on the rugby field.

Marret and Phillips have confirmed Indiana, Vanderbilt, Eastern

Kentucky University and the Lexington Blackstones. Purdue is expected but not confirmed.

"We got some pretty good competition for this," Marret said. "We should see some pretty good rugby by."

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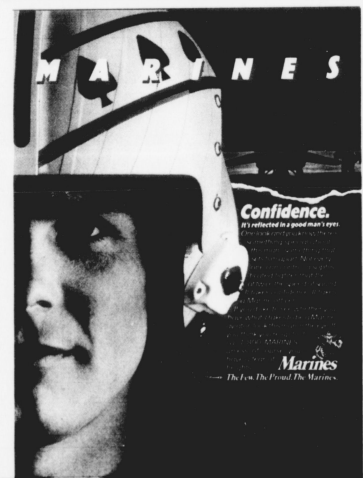
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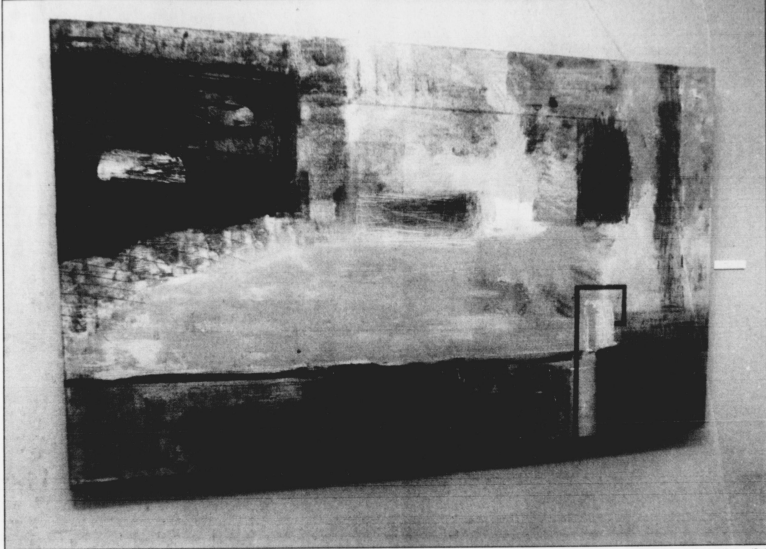




# DIVERSIONS



## ART OF THE MATTER



Susan Shannon's "Grandfather's Clock" (left) and Monica Church's "We Travel" (right) are two of the featured works currently on exhibit in the President's Room at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The Graduate Exhibition is on display until Monday.

## JFK, America and what might have been

*Editor's Note: On Dec. 20, Oliver Stone's controversial film, "JFK," will open at theaters across the country, once again raising questions about and stirring interest in the assassination of President Kennedy. Former UK student and longtime Kennedy researcher John Crow offers his insights concerning the assassination. His columns will appear each Friday on this page for the next several weeks.*



KENNEDY

On Nov. 22, 1963, 28 years ago next week, John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, was brutally assassinated while riding in a motorcade through the streets of Dallas, Texas. On that day, a young president filled with new ideas and new hopes for the future of America was violently removed from office, the victim of a well-orchestrated coup d'état which had been carried out with military-like precision.

It was a conspiracy which involved the CIA, the Mafia, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, high-ranking members of the U.S. government and powerful right-wing extremists who all had their own agenda for the country — an agenda that could not have been realized while Kennedy, with his "challenging of the New Frontier," was in the White House.

But what if Kennedy had lived? What would America be like today if the future of the country had been forged out of Kennedy's vision? Where would we be now? Would

America have become a nation in which all of its citizens could participate in and feel a part of, free of the cynicism and mistrust of federal government, which lingers to this day?

There is a sufficient amount of documented evidence that President Kennedy, at the time of his death, was in the process of pulling out of the Vietnam War, sparing the nation years of agony, frustration and division.

In 1962, Kennedy had sent military advisers and equipment to assist the people of South Vietnam who were fighting the communists to the north. Before long, Kennedy realized that the war could not be won if the government there did not have the support of its own people. In October 1963, Kennedy announced at a news conference that 1,000 U.S. personnel would be withdrawn from South Vietnam by the end of 1965. This Presidential Order (National Security Action Memorandum 263) was still in effect the day Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Three days later, President Lyndon B. Johnson and the Pentagon "re-evaluated the situation" in Vietnam, quietly rescinded the order

and quickly escalated the war. Over the next decade the Pentagon spent tens of billions of dollars within the military-industrial complex on a war that cost more than 50,000 American lives.

In the short time he was in office, Kennedy also proposed the most sweeping civil-rights legislation in history to ensure all Americans equal opportunity in education, employment, public accommodations, voting and access to federal programs. This eventually led to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which then-Texas oil man George Bush opposed, giving new hope to millions of minority Americans who long had sought to be free of social and economic oppression.

Kennedy also was committed to pursuing a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union, the first disarmament agreement of the nuclear age, which eventually was signed in October 1963. The treaty would negotiate a ban on all nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water.

The day before his assassination, President Kennedy asked his economic advisers to prepare a "War on Poverty" program for 1964. Kennedy, who himself had lived a life of wealth and accommodation, had encountered many poor and underprivileged Americans while campaigning for the presidency in 1960 and had vowed to "help them help themselves." He had also vowed in his 1961 Inaugural Address that "if

a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."

Today the division between the wealthy and the poor has never been greater, as evident in the growing number of homeless Americans wandering the streets. Who speaks for them now?

John Kennedy was, as all human beings are, not without his own faults and shortcomings. The source of his father's wealth and his legendary philandering with various women, including actress Marilyn Monroe, now are recounted over and over again on television talk shows and in cheap sensational grocery-store tabloids, as if seeking to diminish or eclipse the accomplishments and achievements of a man who strongly believed in a free and just nation, its people and the Constitution with its guarantee of equality for all Americans.

It perhaps is these fundamental beliefs that pitted Kennedy against the powerful forces that eventually brought him down — forces that even today still reign supreme from behind the desks of large corporations to the White House and beyond.

Next Week: Who really killed President Kennedy? The Mafia? The CIA? Or both?

John Crow is a former UK student and longtime Kennedy researcher.

## Costner 'Dances With Ego' in latest 'Robin Hood' film

By GREG LABER  
Staff Critic

Over the centuries, the legend of Robin Hood has been passed from generation to generation. It seems only appropriate that in the kinder, gentler 1990s, America should become so fascinated with the forest bandit who works with the rich to give to the poor.

It is unfortunate, however, that Kevin Costner's "Robin Hood" does not live up to the legend on which it was based.

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" sticks loyally to the classic tale of Robin of Locksley, a young nobleman who returned home from the Crusades to find his home overrun by tyranny. All the elements one would expect from a Robin Hood movie are in this film including Robin's fight with Little John in order to cross a stream, the splitting of an arrow and the daring rescue of Maid Marian. But in sticking so closely to every memorable event in the Robin Hood legacy, director Kevin Reynolds neglects the heart of this film.

Unfortunately, Costner does "Robin Hood" its greatest injustice. His performance is uninspired and uneven. While he

looks dashing enough in the action sequences, Costner struggles with his implausible English accent every time he opens his mouth. His speeches are delivered with all the grace and skill of a kindergartner in a Christmas pageant.

The supporting cast, while given little material to work with, turns in better performances.

Morgan Freeman makes a trustworthy sidekick and plays well off of Costner's silly, "Dances With His Ego"-style hero. It is his genuine charm that helps us forget Costner's bumbled preaching.

Overall, "Robin Hood" works as an action picture. The swash-buckling is well filmed and looks great. The moments that come between the adventure are the film's downfall. It is easy to imagine that "Robin Hood" could have been a classic. As it is, it's a mildly entertaining roller-coaster ride through Sherwood Forest.

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," rated "PG-13," is showing at Worsham Theater at 7:30 and 10 tonight and tomorrow night and 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 with a UK ID.

## Spotlight Jazz brings Frank Morgan to UK

By JOHN DYER FORT  
Assistant Arts Editor

On the heels of last month's sizzling, sold-out performance by Diane Schuur, the UK Spotlight Jazz Series will present saxophone jazz artist Frank Morgan tomorrow night at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Morgan, a modern-day black Phoenix rising, is many things. He's a streetwise alto-sax poet,

blowing a heavenward song of gratitude; a gritty bandstand warrior, playing like the charge of the Jazz Age Brigade; a 20-year-old debut drunk upstart with a 58-year-old's cool confidence; a fallen angel climbing out of the gutter, who never lost sight of the stars; a love-sick, moonstruck musician, gently refusing to give up on the power of love.

Morgan, 58, performs as if he

were born again. He's living a second, charmed life in which every day is a gift. He shows his thanks by playing the alto saxophone. In reality, the music is a cover for the spiritual rejuvenation of a black artist. The stage is his church; his audience bears witness to the miracle.

Today, Morgan is considered the greatest living alto-sax player in the world. Jazz wunderkind Wynton Marsalis has said of Morgan:

"There is no one better on the alto saxophone. What comes out of his horn is soulful, full of fire and timeless." Morgan was named "Best Alto Player" in *Downbeat* magazine's 1991 Critics Poll.

Morgan, musically nurtured in the 1940s by his friend and mentor Charlie Parker, is a first generation bebopper reappearing 30 years later in the middle of a pop revival.

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**Top 10 Albums**

1. Nirvana *Nevermind* DGC
2. Action Swingers *Action Swingers* Primo Screem
3. Pixies *Trompe Le Monde* Elektra
4. Lush *Nothing Natural* Reprise/4AD
5. Hole *Pretty On The Inside* Caroline
6. Pegboy *Strong Reaction* Quarter Stick/Touch & Go
7. Public Enemy *Apocalypse '91...The Enemy Strikes Black* Def Jam
8. P.M. Dawn *Of The Heart, Of The Soul, And Of The Cross* Gee Street
9. Red Hot Chili Peppers *Blood Sugar Sex Magick* Warner Bros.
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# Morgan follows road to recovery, finds success

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Playing the guitar by age 2, Morgan moved to the clarinet shortly after. The reason for the switch: He heard *The Bird* for the first time, who advised him to become more control-conscious by playing the clarinet before switching to the saxophone.

By age 15, Morgan was a well-known musician on the L.A. jazz scene, earning an audition for Duke Ellington in 1948. An impressed Ellington wanted Morgan to play for his band immediately, but Morgan's traveling availability was limited by high school.

For the next seven years, Morgan played and recorded with jazz greats Wardell Gray, Teddy Charles and Milt Jackson. The acknowledged logical heir to idol Parker, Morgan recorded his solo debut album, *Introducing Frank Morgan*, at age 22. The year was 1955.

But Morgan followed too closely the flight of *The Bird*. It became a downward spiral. At age 17, Morgan took his first shot of heroin. By age 22, heroin and crime led Morgan to prison. Morgan spent most of his years between 1955 and 1985 playing the California Department of Corrections club circuit.

At San Quentin, he was co-leader of Big Boss' Bebop Band, the warden's own jazz ensemble. For Morgan, the restorative power of jazz eventually helped him to get rehabilitated.

"Prison saved me from myself," said Morgan in the April issue of *Downbeat* magazine. Morgan has been clean and serene since his release in 1985.

Morgan, forgotten by all but a few musicians and unknown to a whole generation of jazz babies, made his comeback with 1985's *Easy Living*. In 1986, he made his dreamed-of debut pilgrimage to New York City. Morgan was greeted like a long-absent conquering hero with a week of heralded, sold-out performances at the Village Vanguard.

"It's apparent to me that a force greater than me saved me from myself," Morgan said. "I've been out of prison five years and the things that have happened to me are astounding. I mean, Cinderella wasn't shit."

Morgan's new life of sobriety has led him through a spiritual awakening — both as a human being and as a musician. His experience, strength and hope, his story, the

highs and lows, the success and failure — all is revealed when he plays his soulful saxophone. Every breath and blow heralds a revitalized musician who has come into his own.

His musical comeback and recovery from addiction have made him a prime-time personality. Jane Pauley featured Morgan on her first special about people who had radically changed their lives. He also is the subject of a chapter in Dr. Gerald Jampolsky's book *One Person Can Make a Difference*, along with Lech Walesa and Wally "Famous" Amos.

*Downbeat's* Larry Birnbaum described Morgan's musical mastery in simple terms: "To anyone who's heard him play, his success is simply a matter of saxophone seduction. Lyrical, refined, unblushingly romantic, his alto sings a siren song, animating wordless tunes with the aching poetry of triumph and loss, fruition and desire."

Morgan's repertoire includes everything from Parker and Dizzy Gillespie tributes to mellow treatments of Ellington, Thelonus Monk and Billy Strayhorn. But no matter what he plays, it's all Frank Morgan when he blows it out his horn.

"I think our worst enemy is really the beast of self-limitation," Mor-

gan said. "Jazz, to me, is playing what you feel, without boundary lines.

"I'm basically a romanticist — I want to find the beauty in everything — but I want to be able to go wherever my heart takes me."

Rounding out the duo tomorrow night will be pianist George Cables, a frequent recording performance partner of Morgan's. Cables is a jazz artist in his own right.

"Playing every night with George Cables is about the closest to being in heaven I've been," Morgan said. "You see the job it's doing on people, and you realize this is the gift of life. The greatest gift is for me to have the beautiful, awesome power to transform someone else's being just for that time and make them feel better."

Frank Morgan will perform tomorrow night at 8 at UK's Memorial Hall. The concert is part of the 1991-92 Spotlight Jazz Series, sponsored by the UK Student Activities Board and the Office for Minority Student Affairs. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 general public.



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Frank Morgan will play tomorrow evening at Memorial Hall. He is considered one of the greatest living alto saxophone players.

## Female Spelman vocal ensemble to jazz UK

By JOHN DYER FORT  
Assistant Arts Editor

Call the UK Physical Plant people. Let's make sure the AC in Memorial Hall can crank. Before the place can cool down from Frank Morgan's sizzling sax tomorrow night, the Spelman College All-Female Jazz ensemble will heat it up again on Sunday.

Best of all, Sunday's performance is pure gravy. The appearance of the Spelman Jazz Ensemble is a bonus for Spotlight Jazz subscribers and any other area enthusiasts. The third concert in the 1991-92 Spotlight Jazz Series, the 8 p.m. Sunday performance will be presented free.

"It's a gesture of appreciation to our audience. We have a very loyal audience. When possible we like to give something back," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, which is co-sponsoring the series along with the Student Activities Board Spotlight Jazz Committee.

"It adds a unique dimension to the Spotlight Jazz Series," Grundy said. "Never in the past have we featured a collegiate jazz ensemble. Spelman is one of the best col-

legiate ensembles in the country."

Invited to the semi-annual Black Arts Festival in Atlanta in 1989, this year the Spelman ensemble has been invited to play in Montreaux, Switzerland, in 1992, one of the most prestigious jazz festivals in the world.

Establishing a live jazz performance group at Spelman proved to be a challenge. The small, all-female, historically African-American college in Atlanta, site of TV's "Different World," did not have a large pool of musicians to draw from.

The school invited Atlanta jazz artist Joseph Jennings to design a program in 1983. Jennings, who directs the ensemble, grew up listening to the likes of Charlie Parker but wound up getting a college degree in classical clarinet. "I maintained my relationship with jazz. In college, I led the jazz ensemble," Jennings said.

In addition to his duties as music instructor at Spelman, Jennings

continues to play professionally. Jennings' band Life Force appeared at the highly-acclaimed North Sea Jazz Festival at The Hague earlier this year.

Creating an ensemble for Spelman, Jennings took an innovative approach. "The big-band approach was not practical for a college of this type. There aren't enough musicians. I designed an ensemble with fewer instruments filled out by vocalists," Jennings said.

"I write the vocal and musical arrangements for all the music," Jennings said. "I write the design of the music for whatever instrumentation we have in a given year."

Vocal arrangements include song lyrics as well harmonizing and scaling jazz standards with instrumental backgrounds. "Scatting is where the vocalist imitates the jazz instrumental improvisation with nonsense syllables," Jennings said.

The Spelman ensemble's Sunday evening performance will feature the music of James Moody, includ-

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## Robinson Forest only temporarily safe from destruction

Once again, UK's research forest in Eastern Kentucky has been spared the wrecking ball of short-term economic development. Once again, it is safe — but only until the next attempt to pillage Robinson Forest.

For years, the University has fought off attempts to mine the forest. The forest was declared unsuitable for mining last spring — protecting the 10,500 contiguous acres of the forest. But the battles to protect the forest were not over.

The forest was saved until Equitable Resources Exploration announced plans to test drill for oil and minerals underneath the forest this fall.

Equitable had planned to drill three test holes in the 10,000-acre main portion of the forest and a production well on another of the tracts of the forest.

Equitable has withdrawn its plan because of economic and environmental concerns. The forest is safe again — for the time being.

However, at any time, those same parts of the forest could be mined for oil and gas. Any notion that Equitable's withdrawal is a victory is naive. It is but another battle in the ongoing war to protect the forest.

Students, faculty, administration and the entire University community must not ease up in the effort to protect the forest. This Equitable episode will not be the last attempt to neglect the forest's long-term importance for short-term profit.

## 'Duking' it out for governor



**Joe BRAUN**

David Duke, gov'nor of the great state of Louisiana?

Even the late Huey Long, a former great Louisiana governor, would cringe in his grave.

It doesn't sound right, and it shouldn't sound right.

The idea that people from Louisiana even would consider electing someone like Duke, an ex-Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, to their state's highest office is absolutely ludicrous.

"There's only one country anyone that's all white, and that's Iceland. And Iceland is not enough."

Duke made this comment just two years ago in a 1989 interview with Abby Kaplan from the *Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism* magazine.

I know my political views haven't changed drastically in two years — and Duke's obviously haven't, either. If the people of Louisiana elect Duke tomorrow, I think they will be making a clear, and sad, statement to the rest of the country.

By electing Duke, they would be saying the majority of Louisiana citizens who voted support racism and supremacy. (The opinion of those who don't vote doesn't count because they didn't even try to affect the election.)

I share President Bush's embarrassment that Duke is running on the Republican ticket. Regardless of the political affiliation he chooses, he should be stopped.

Even Clayton Yuetter, chairman of the National Republican Party, has denounced Duke. On Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday," last week, Yuetter said "we will ignore him (Duke) and we will condemn him as a reprehensible representative of the American people."

Many people don't realize it, but others have been elected to national public office after running around in their white robes and hoods at night.

Take Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), for example. At one time, he was Senate majority leader. And former Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black traded in his white robe for a black robe. I often wonder what sort of criticism they received for their involvement in such activities.

Most polls indicate Duke is favored to win the governor's seat. Duke is supported largely by poorer, less-educated people living in the Bayou areas. These people are drawn to Duke because he appeals

to their economic conditions. He also has been able to tap into middle-class worries about affirmative action, welfare and the economy.

His opponent, three-term Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards is just as pathetic a candidate as Duke but is strongly supported by the intellectual and wealthier citizens who live in urban areas.

Edwards, since his defeat by Buddy Roemer in 1987, has been dragged to court in two different corruption cases. Edwards also hasn't denied allegations of his numerous affairs with countless women. In 1985, Edwards was indicted by a grand jury for using his political influence to award hospital permits but was acquitted by a hung jury.

It is important to remember that while people in Louisiana often refer to Edwards as a loser, no one who runs against Duke can be that much of a loser by comparison.

One must admit, however, that Duke has played his cards right in terms of political strategy. His campaign has focused on economic woes that plague the nation. Studying Duke's past reveals a long involvement of both white supremacy groups as well as blatantly racist groups: Duke founded the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

I often have wondered why there is not an NAAWP. If blacks have an advancement group, Chinese, Mexicans, Caucasians and other groups deserve one as well. Organizations such as the NAAWP, or the NAACP for that matter, indicate inequality — something they supposedly are designed to prevent. They say one group deserves special treatment. If we're all equal, which I believe, then so-called advancement groups aren't necessary. Equality must be achieved by a unified effort of all races — not just blacks.

The people of Louisiana need to consider the possible effects of Duke's election on the economic condition of the state. New Orleans is one of the world's busiest cities when it comes to holding conventions, seminar spots and, of course, Mardi Gras.

During Duke's run for a seat on the Louisiana legislature, he said when people close the curtain in the voting booth, their true natural racist tendencies emerge — hidden by the protective curtain. He has reiterated this point repeatedly.

I think Duke is an evil person with malicious intentions. I only hope that the people of Louisiana make the right decision tomorrow — and don't vote for either of these clowns.

*Staff Writer Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.*



Invulnerable, George Bush returns home to start early campaigning...

## Letters

### Effects of abortion can scar a life

To the editor:

In response to Forrest Harvey's cliché-ridden letter promoting the abortion industry, I would like to correct his ridiculous arguments for keeping the killing of unborn children legal.

He claims that no one really knows where life begins. I would like for him to tell that to Gianna Jessen. Jessen was aborted in the seventh month of life. Her skin was burned from the saline abortionist (doctor) injected into her mother's womb, but to the dismay of Planned Parenthood and other abortionists, she did not die as planned.

Harvey, why don't you look at this beautiful young lady and tell her that you don't know when life begins and she was only a "blob of cells." Why not scream about forcing moral views on the abortion industry while watching Gianna suffer physical handicaps from the abortion.

As long as Planned Parenthood and the other abortion profiteers can confuse the public and exploit

women in crisis, they will continue to line their pockets with billions, screaming "choice" all the way to the bank. Where was Gianna's "choice" when the abortionist was trying to kill her?

Harvey, you and other pro-aborts would inflict your death sentence on innocent children like Gianna because you refuse to act responsibly. You know that abortion is no more a religious view than that of opposing rape or child abuse. The sad fact remains that in America, a child can be aborted throughout the nine months of pregnancy for any or no reason (Roe vs. Wade, Doe vs. Bolton, Jan. 22, 1973). If we allow abortionists such as Planned Parenthood to continue the assault on the family and human life, the next step will be forced abortion (an idea they already have embraced).

T.A. Giles

Department of Clinical Nutrition  
Nov. 13, 1991

### Ash ignores efforts of Scouts

To the editor:

I read Dave Ash's column titled "Don't mention these people anymore" with interest, particularly his comments regarding Vice President Dan Quayle, to which I certainly agree. The only thing I disagree with in his comments is his conclusion: "... Give this guy his Eagle Scout badge and send him on his way."

I took offense at Ash's characterization, not of Quayle, but of the importance and symbolism of the Eagle Scout badge. As an Eagle Scout, I personally know of the time and effort that is involved in obtaining that distinction and, of all my accomplishments, it is the one of

which I am most proud.

You would be surprised at the number of people in leadership positions throughout this country who achieved the rank of Eagle Scout in the scouting program. Four of the first five American astronauts were Eagle Scouts. I think if you do some research on the issue, you will discover that a great deal of time, effort and hard work go into obtaining this rank and that there absolutely is no similarity between it and our vice president.

A. Norrie Wake  
Lexington attorney  
Nov. 7, 1991

### Limit money spent on campaigns

To the editor:

This year in Kentucky alone, ambitious politicians have solicited and spent \$18 million in their quests to hold public office.

For \$18 million, Kentuckians have had front row seats in their homes to watch a nauseating prize-fight.

Unless someone can fabricate a legitimate excuse for the escalating campaign costs, a limit should be implemented. If politicians were limited to a half a million dollars

per campaign, the ads would be more creative and less immature.

Wouldn't it be a fresh change if Kentucky politicians actually spent money following through on promises instead of spending money telling people about the promises.

Kentucky's colleges, school children and homeless need money for solutions, not political advertisements.

Donna Smith  
First-year medical student  
Nov. 4, 1991

### Fraternity thankful for support

To the editor:

The brothers of Kappa Sigma social fraternity would like to express our appreciation to the University community, the students, faculty and staff, for their support and understanding in the death of one of our members, Patrick John Joyce. It is almost impossible to comprehend how the life of someone so young, can just be taken away, but the support we have received helped make

what was incomprehensible, at least bearable. The Interfraternity Council deserves special recognition, for it has donated \$500 in order to assist in establishing a scholarship in the name of Pat Joyce. Again, we would like to express our appreciation.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity  
Nov. 13, 1991

### Editor's note:

Columns, guest opinions and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Kentucky Kernel. Generally, they represent the writer's views, and the author's name appears with the submitted material.

Editorials are unsigned statements that appear at the top of the Viewpoint page and represent the views of the Kernel Editorial Board and the paper as a whole.

There has been recent confusion about two AIDS columns, written by Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett and Senior Staff Writer Bobby King, which appeared in the Nov. 12 Kernel. The views expressed in the two columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Kernel.

### Prioritize education in the budget

To the editor:

The recent announcement to impose a \$31.6 million cut on higher education makes me wonder if we are confusing "savings" with "cost."

An expedient "savings" such as this will undoubtedly lead to a higher "cost" later.

Charles Wethington, the leader of our flagship University, is committed to making UK and the Community College System one of our nation's premier universities. The other college leaders, no doubt, share the same commitment.

Our commitment to education must be complete! When the General Assembly committed us to the Kentucky Education Reform Act, it implicitly committed us to the entire campaign of better education for our citizens. If we are willing to

fight the battle for better schools through grade 12, are we then willing to lose the campaign by short-changing higher education?

College presidents are not magicians. Sure, they can make some budget cuts, but the magnitude of this cut renege on a promise.

Let's not keep whipping the horse that we expect to pull the load in years to come. Restore the money to higher education and keep the commitment to our young people just beginning to benefit KERA.

I hope we have not lost sight of our original purpose — to make our students more competitive in the world that now faces them.

Jerry Cecil  
Resident of Hazel Green, Ky.  
Nov. 7, 1991

### Blacks often segregate themselves

To the editor:

Some may not have noticed, but others undoubtedly did. In the Nov. 8 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, two letters to the editor were printed. The first was by Kurt Reinhardt in which he complained, and rightly so, about the lack of coverage of the 1991 Mr. and Miss Black Homecoming Pageant. Directly underneath this letter was another letter to the editor. This one was by Lisa K. Ballard in which she complained about the lack of black candidates on the Homecoming court.

The Kernel's juxtaposition of these two letters, whether intentional or not, highlights the hypocrisy of the issue of racism in today's world. Both bigotry and racism still exist, and this fact is disturbing. However, separation of the races is not the answer. Both blacks and whites alike fought a long and difficult battle in the 1950s and 1960s to nothing has changed because we as a country are once again heading toward segregation.

By holding a black homecoming pageant, the black student body at UK effectively has alienated itself from the rest of the campus. Clubs, activities and events, such as this one, in which a distinction between race is used to select members or

participants serves only to fuel the hatred in bigots. It is a shame that there were no blacks on the Homecoming court. Conversely, there were no whites, or other minorities, in the Black Homecoming Pageant. One example of segregation was countered with another.

Until people, whites and blacks alike, begin to think of themselves as human beings rather than as black or white, racism will continue. Shirts saying, "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand" do not help the situation. They are just as much as a racist statement as a shirt with "It's a white thing, you wouldn't understand" would be. Until these examples of racial insensitivity, such as the Black Homecoming Pageant or the lack of blacks on the Homecoming court are abolished, true equality between the races will not be realized.

Rob Watterson  
Chemistry sophomore  
Nov. 11, 1991

The letter also was signed by: Chris Yario, history junior; Marina Sansosti, marketing sophomore; Andres Enderica, animal science senior; and Craig Beyerle, marketing junior.



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# Study

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cause of their religion, cultural beliefs or race.

"A sense of community is definitely related to how we deal with cultural diversity," Wilson said, "probably on a campus this size, we're talking about a community of communities. You have to start

where you are."

People of other cultures need a way to express themselves and those publications need to be made available all over campus and made more accessible to students, Howell said.

Respondents suggested different reasons for discrimination from being an Eastern Kentucky native to a certain hairdo.

Wilson said she is discouraged that some of her students think prej-

udices can't be unlearned.

"One thing I think we need to do is help students learn to use balancing statements," she said. These statements teach a person to react to a derogatory statement without insulting or "lashing back" at the speaker, she said.

There also appear to be many areas that need improvement in the eyes of UK employees, according to results of their survey. Less than 50 percent said they were satisfied

with opportunities for promotion.

"People tend to overall rate favorably in the University staff community," said Bill Pfeifle, of the College of Allied Health Professions dean's office, which presented the findings.

More than 75 percent of the respondents said they received respectful treatment by the UK community, he said.

"I don't know how many people are underpaid (at UK), but the per-

ception is there," Pfeifle said.

Among the professional staff, 61 percent are satisfied with their pay while 44 percent of the hourly employees are happy.

Among the committee's recommendations include comparing UK salaries to local businesses.

"We need to have some sense that some people are successfully moving up within the University," Pfeifle said.

Some suggestions are to review

the policy under which salary increases are given and to institute a mandatory supervisory training program.

"We have plenty of policies," Pfeifle said. "People need to understand what they are and they need to be administered equitably."

Other recommendations include providing active and visible leadership and being specific in relating how employees input has become part of the action.

# Shooting

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were among the wounded, authorities said.

Postal employee Mitch Garrett, who witnessed the spree, said he "thought it was kind of fake at first. Somebody said it was firecrackers. It sounded kind of like that. Then I smelled the gunsmoke and I knew it was real."

"All I heard was gunshots and I started running," he said. "I saw

one supervisor lying on the floor covered with blood."

Employee Bob Cibulka said rumors of an impending shooting preceded today's attack.

"Everybody said if he didn't get his job back, he was going to come in and shoot," Cibulka said. "Everybody was talking about it."

Postal worker Tim Fowler, who served with the gunman in the Marines, said he "was crazy. He was a waiting time bomb. He was a kick-boxer. He had made previous threats."

Royal Oak is a middle class suburb about 12 miles north of downtown Detroit; it has a population of 70,000. The post office covers most of a square block in the downtown area.

In Washington, Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt had few details but said the alleged shooter was a fired employee who lost an arbitration on Wednesday in a time card fraud case. Eberhardt did not have the worker's name.

A trauma team is being assembled to assist survivors and fami-

lies, he said.

In a statement, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said, "Our concern and prayers are with the families of the victims and with our bereaved employees."

Melvine was hired as a post office custodian in January 1985 and was promoted to a letter carrier in 1986, said Marty Janke, a spokesman for the National Association of Letter Carriers.

The gunman had vowed revenge if he lost his arbitration case, Fowler said. The gunman also joked

about last month's mass shooting at a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, that left 24 dead, and said he would do the same, Fowler said.

Royal Oak police blocked off the downtown area after the shooting, looking for witnesses. About six ambulances were on the scene.

The American Red Cross said it was "in desperate need" of blood, WXYZ-TV said. William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak needed at least 90 units of blood as soon as possible, the station said.

Post offices have been the scene

of several shootings in recent years.

In October, a fired Ridgewood, N.J., postal worker armed with two machine guns, grenades and a samurai sword went on a rampage, killing four people including a former supervisor who had accused him of harassment. Two of the deaths were in the post office there, the other two in a nearby town.

In 1986, a part-time letter carrier in Edmond, Okla., killed 14 people in the post office there before taking his own life.

# Humana

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the sick and the elderly — and (the federal health care agency) failed completely to arrest Humana's treachery," Smith said.

The Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale wrote an extensive series in October 1990 about problems with the Gold Plus Plan.

Auditors for the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, found:

"The government should have halted Humana's expansion as early as April 1989 because of illegal sales tactics. Instead, officials allowed the HMO to sign up more than 125,000 new members."

"Humana HMO doctors may have withheld necessary medical

care because it was in their financial interest to do so. However, government officials believe Humana recently has set up a system to ensure that patients will get the care they need in the future, GAO said.

Both Humana and federal officials have uncovered "instances of poor quality care" in the HMO. The GAO reported that at least 35 doctors had been cited for problems such as failing to order appropriate medical tests or failing to follow up on abnormal test results.

Humana officials said that 10 of the 35 doctors cited by the GAO were no longer with the HMO.

"The elderly have been saddled with thousands of dollars in medical bills because Humana wrongly refused to pay for their claims. Some were hounded by bill collectors and were never told they had a

claim to appeal the HMO's denial of a claim.

Medicare HMOs are paid a monthly fee by the government to care for members, usually through

# Group

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on campus, the Baha'i Association was formed about 15 years ago as a support group for members of the Baha'i faith on campus and is open to students, faculty and staff, Lee said.

The Baha'i religion is based on three basic principles: belief in one creator called God; belief that all the world's major religions have been brought about by that one

creator; and belief that all humanity is regarded as one in the eye of that creator.

Members receiving care outside the health plan may incur bills that neither Medicare nor HMO will pay.

The primary purpose of the group, Lee said, is to bring together people who feel strongly about principles of the Baha'i faith and to coordinate activities to implement these principles in the members' personal lives and in group activities.

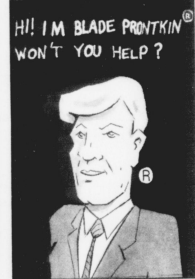
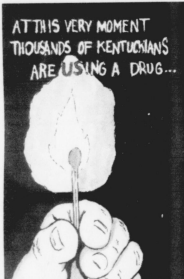
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