

Kentucky Kernel

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COFFEE TABLES



ABOVE: UK history graduate student Sean Blackburn, 24, reads a book while drinking coffee at New Morning Coffee House yesterday. LEFT: The UK Coffee House, located in the Student Center, is home to lots of coffee pots. See story, Page 4.

Photos by Jeff Burlew

High court to hear senators' complaint

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Student Government Association senators are challenging an executive order issued by SGA President Pete November, even though the order already has been repealed.

November lifted the order, which froze all senate funds, on Wednesday, slightly more than a week after it became effective.

Senators at large Misty Weaver and Heather Hennel still want the SGA Supreme Court to review November's actions, however.

In a letter of complaint to the court, Weaver and Hennel wrote that "the senate was misled as to the interpretation of the Constitution."

They also claim November wrongly issued the executive order. According to the letter, they "do not believe that the president has the power under an executive order to take away a power" of the senate.

The letter stated November should have exercised an alternative power — his veto.

Weaver and Hennel have asked for the court to issue "injunctive relief" preventing the president from issuing a similar order in the future.

According to the letter, the two senators also have asked the court



"I made a good point with my actions and for trying to make sure student money is spent responsibly. I refuse to apologize."

—Pete November,
SGA President



to reprimand November for "abusing his power when he had an alternative means that agreed with the constitution."

November said Weaver and Hennel don't have a case because he already has lifted the order.

He defended his actions, saying his "purpose in doing what I did was to help the organization — and I think what I did was right."

"I made a good point with my actions and for trying to make sure student money is spent responsibly. I refuse to apologize."

November said he is confused about the clause asking for injunc-

tive relief because he "relieved them when I lifted the order."

SGA Chief Justice Ken Walker said he plans to talk to the parties involved and set a date for a pre-trial meeting with both.

Under procedures outlined in the newly approved SGA constitution, the Supreme Court will hold the pre-trial meeting to discuss how the claim will be approached by each party involved.

"We will go over the complaint and, basically, at that time, whoever is named responds and every party will indicate the motions and arguments they'll make," he said. "Then we'll set a date as to when we'll meet."

Walker said he is in the process of informing all of the Supreme Court members. The hearing should take place sometime next week.

Students air concerns at Hemenway's weekly forums

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway wants students to join him for weekly noontime forums. He's even willing to share his lunch.

Since the beginning of the semester, Hemenway has held weekly student meetings Fridays at noon in

the Old Boardroom on the first floor of the Administration Building. Another will be held today.

Each week, different student groups, ranging from



HEMENWAY

Student Government Association senators to campus greek leaders to minority students, are invited to join Hemenway and discuss problems or concerns they might have.

Hemenway said the meetings also are open to any student who wants to attend.

"The basic purpose is to make sure that some lines of communication are open between the Chan-

cellor's office, the Administration Building and students," he said.

Boxed lunches are prepared for the students who are invited. Hemenway encouraged other students to pack brown bag lunches and join them.

"And if they don't have a brown bag, I'd be happy to share my lunch with them," he said.

Hemenway said the meetings

have provided a "real useful exchange of information." Among previous topics of discussion, Hemenway said, have been the concerns of Student Activities Board members about how budget cuts affected their programs and SGA senators' complaints of a lack of ability to help students.

Commuter students are invited to today's meeting, and Hemenway

said he expects parking to be a main issue.

"We're looking further into it to see if we can't take these ideas and turn them into services for students," he said.

Students who have attended say the meetings are a good idea.

"It's good to be able to talk to

See FORUM, Back Page

Meeting to discuss Phi Taus draws 60

By Jen Bryant
Contributing Writer

A national representative for Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity said last night that he expects the return of UK chapter's to be a success.

Rob Reese, director of expansion and new chapter development, said he was impressed with the number of men who still are interested in the fraternity after waiting for its return nearly three years.

Reese and Todd Napier, Bluegrass Domain director for the fraternity, came to UK last night to discuss Phi Tau's recolonization, which is planned for this fall.

About 60 men attended the meeting. Nearly two-thirds were members of the UK chapter when it was forced to close in 1991 as punishment for alcohol-related hazing violations.

After a short commentary on the allegations and suspension imposed by the University, Reese addressed the conditions for Phi Tau's return.

Reese said Phi Tau will have to petition for approval of its return. He said the process involves explaining to University officials what

the group's plans are and the type of support the national office plans to give the new colony.

Reese said Phi Tau will return as a colony and will be able to petition to become a chapter within two years. How many former members will be involved in the new colony has not been determined yet.

Former members will have to go through an interview process, much like one required of other students who seek colony membership. National Phi Tau representatives will make membership decisions based on the outcome of those interviews.

Some students who were members in 1991 said they were concerned they would not have any influence on the selection of new members and that if colony rush were deferred, the number of men available would decline.

If the University and Interfraternity Council allow Phi Tau to conduct interviews among former members before fall rush, Reese said, those individuals would participate in new member selection, but final decisions still would be made by national representatives.

Reese explained that traditional

colony rushes are deferred for one week until formal fraternity rush week has ended.

"We are just looking for the most competitive way," Reese said, citing several recent Phi Tau successes in deferred-rush situations.

"There's going to be a difference in the colony and the chapter we used to know — even at its best there's a difference," Reese said.

He also said that because there still are so many members involved, they can take the best from the former chapter and bring it to the new colony, leaving the past behind.

One concern remaining from the old chapter is the Phi Tau house on the corner of Woodland Avenue and Clifton Circle. Robert Simms, Phi Tau Housing Corporation chairman, said renovating the house and meeting fire codes is estimated to cost \$266,508.

The fraternity is seeking funds through the University in the form of a bond issue. When the funding is approved, needed work will be contracted out. The fraternity plans to complete renovations to allow members to live in the house for the fall semester.

UNDER THE WEATHER



Patricia Lee, 3, walks through the rain yesterday near the W.D. Funkhouser Building.

Arrest made in New York bombing

By Rick Hampson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man described as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric was arrested yesterday in connection with last week's World Trade Center bombing when he coolly tried a third time to reclaim a rental deposit on a van wrecked in the blast.

Other suspects were being sought. Law enforcement sources said the bombing appeared to be a terrorist act, though the motive remained unclear.

Papers that the suspect presented the rental agency several days ago were covered with nitrates, a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

The arrest was a sudden, major break in the most notorious U.S. bombing in years. Just a day earlier, the FBI had said it could take months to crack the case.

Friday's blast in a garage beneath the twin towers killed five people, injured more than 1,000, left one missing and sent fear through the nation's largest city. It caused a crater four stories deep. The 110-story towers — the world's second-tallest buildings, home to hundreds of businesses with thousands of workers — aren't expected to reopen for a month.

The rental agreement identified the suspect as 26-year-old Mohammed Salama of Jersey City, N.J. He was expected to be arraigned sometime last night in New

See TRADE, Back Page

INSIDE:

WEATHER:
Light snow likely today; high between 30 and 35. Mostly cloudy tonight; low between 20 and 25. Partly sunny tomorrow; high around 35.

CORRECTION:
Because of a reporter's error, Clive Barker's 'The Thief of Always' was misidentified in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel.

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11 tons of phone books recycled

Staff reports

UK's Physical Plant Division recycled 11 tons of old phone books during a Universitywide recycling drive last month.

PPD collected 4,499 phone books, or about two-thirds of the 6,340 new books delivered to campus offices, said David Iwig, manager of operations for the division.

Workers from PPD picked up the old phone books as they delivered

new ones. The old books later were placed in trash bins for the city to collect.

UK pays \$23.25 for each ton of garbage it takes to the landfill, Iwig said. This does not take into account labor and hauling expenses.

Iwig said, however, that any savings in landfill fees UK might have received from the recycling was offset by labor costs for collecting the old books.

"It didn't save the University any money at all," Iwig said, but he pointed out that it did help reduce the amount of trash UK sends to the landfill.

"You can't look at it as making or losing money. It is the environmentally sound thing to do."

This was the second year UK has participated in the recycling drive with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

SPORTS

Lady Kats enter SEC Tournament today as a dark horse

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

If someone switched the signs this weekend in Chattanooga, Tenn., from women's Southeastern Conference tournament to women's NCAA tournament, the fans there probably wouldn't bat their eyes.

Three of the top five teams in the country reside in the SEC penthouse, but, come this weekend, there only will be room for one. The 12-team SEC tournament begins today, and the fight for the championship continues through Monday night when the final game will be played at 8.

No. 1 Tennessee, No. 3 Vanderbilt and No. 5 Auburn are the three top seeds in the SEC tournament, and all are given the best chances at going all the way. Tennessee probably is the odds-on favorite with its 27-1 record and spottless 11-0 mark in the SEC.

"I think this is certainly one of our most talented Tennessee teams ever," UT head coach Pat Summitt said.

A statement like that may not give the other teams in the league very much breathing room. Beyond the three top seeds, there are no other teams in the Top 20.

"(The SEC) is pretty well divid-

ed. There is an upper echelon and naturally they are the power teams, and I think they are pretty clearly above the rest of the pack," Mississippi State coach Jerry Henderson said.

Even though many think the race is among three teams, several coaches still think that the tournament is the place for upsets.

"In all reality, you have got some awful tough teams in the top three seeds. I think that there are a lot of talented teams that aren't in the top three seeds, and anything can happen. That's what has made this a very special tournament," Florida coach Carol Ross said.

UK coach Sharon Fanning also is taking an optimistic view of the tournament.

"I think if you look back at the history of the women's SEC tournament, (even though) we have teams ranked in the top five or 10 that are going to be competitive, the SEC tournament is always a new season and always just the next level up in terms of its intensity," Fanning said.

The 17-9 Lady Kats enter the tournament as the No. 6 seed after losing to Florida in a game that decided the fourth spot and the bye in the first round of the tournament.

Fanning said she is glad Febru-

ary is over.

"We're eagerly anticipating the tournament; it has been a tough month. We started out February with Tennessee there and had four games on the road. Two of our three games at home were against Vanderbilt and Florida," she said.

"It's a team that is playing hard right now, and I think from a mental standpoint ready to go into the tournament."

The Lady Kats will meet Mississippi State (14-12, 3-8 in the SEC) at 8 tonight in the final game of the tourney's first round.

A win tonight would give UK a chance to play the tourney's No. 3 seed, Vanderbilt.

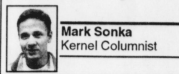
"It will take a great effort for us," Henderson said. "Of course, Kentucky already has beaten us at our home place, and they are a very fine ball club and play defense very well, and they have people that shoot the ball extremely well."

Fanning and Henderson both agreed that the play of the Lady Kats' seniors will have a big impact on tonight's game.

"We need their leadership going into the tournament," Fanning said.

"I think (Jocelyn Mills) is one of the very underrated players in the league. She kills us every time we play them," Henderson said.

Daniel has last chance for NCAA Tourney



When David and Glenda Daniel bought their little girl that steel basketball hoop with the port-a-pad for her 11th birthday, how could they have known she would score more than 2,900 points in high school, have her No. 30 jersey retired, play for two national champion AAU teams, make first-team All-State three years in a row, win a state title, have scores of colleges crawling at her feet, become a four-year fixture in the Lady Kats lineup, transform from a terrific post player into an outstanding three-point shooter in a year's time and set the UK record for most threes in a single game?

All from a little goal in the backyard.

She did spend a lot of time out there working," her father said.

Working. Shooting. Rebounding. Mia Daniel works. Enough to make you believe she was born with basketball in hand, ready in the crib. Not so.

"I didn't start playing until the sixth grade," she said. "In high school, I put in a lot more time practicing than I do now. I shot a lot at home with my dad and stuff."

The goal, remember.

But what else was a 5-foot-11 girl to do in tiny Collinwood, Tenn., population 1,200? "Nothing," she said.

Her cousin, Madonna Thompson, two years her junior, ended up playing at Alabama. Six of her Collinwood teammates, in fact, played the sport at the next level.

"There was nothing any more constructive to do than playing basketball, anyway," her father said.

So Mia played basketball. And played basketball. And played basketball.

Sometimes until bedtime, after the homework had been done.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernel Staff
Senior Lady Kat Mia Daniel has one final chance this weekend to lead her team to the NCAA Tournament.

Sometimes on lazy Sunday afternoons, when the high school gym was left unlocked. Sometimes against opponents of the other sex. Sometimes beating them.

"If the coach said the gymnasium would be open, she'd be there," Mia's father said. "She spent a lot of extra time at home, shooting."

There it is again. That goal.

Her career, long and winding like a backwoods country trail, likely could end this weekend in the Southeastern Conference tournament, where it all began — Tennessee, Collinwood to Chattanooga, with four years of Kentucky mixed in.

Could have been four years of anywhere. There was a tremendous demand. She was recruited by every state university imaginable.

"If you just have a list you would like to start writing on," her senior-year high school coach Hal Clark said.

Well, let's see, there was Mississippi State (today's opponent),

Vanderbilt, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State and Arkansas, to name a few.

"They all wanted her," her father said.

She chose UK after Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning paid her a visit and promised a move from the post to the perimeter.

"(Fanning) told me I needed to work on my outside shooting, because she wanted me to play the three position," Mia said. "I had never shot a three until I came to Kentucky."

Now the threes flow with graceless ease, almost as easily as the superlatives describing her play.

"She works as hard as any player I've coached.... She's as tough a young lady as I've coached," Fanning said.

Clark said Mia was "the most talented individual that I've ever coached."

"I've been coaching for 14 years, and I've had the state championship teams and that type of thing, and she's the most unique — the most wonderfully unique — player I've ever been around in coaching."

Hard-working. Unique. Tough. Talented.

Any questions?

From her rare list of expectations at UK, all Mia has left to accomplish is to play in the NCAA Tournament. In her sophomore year when the team lost in the NCAAs to James Madison, a "sorry" team in her book, she sat out with a torn anterior cruciate ligament, injured three weeks prior.

To make it back this year would take a minor miracle, probably three wins over the weekend.

We are reminded that crazier things have happened. A certain SEC school that will go nameless said Mia was too short to make it as a forward in college. Didn't recruit her. Another said she didn't have the range as a shooter. Didn't recruit her.

And a woman who looks like she just walked off the cover of a magazine somewhere fell in love with a basketball goal. Look what happened.

Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

SEC schools find Vandy star hard to top

By Scott Reynolds
Staff Writer

Drive the lane for a layup, and you most likely will find the basketball three rows into the stands. Try a turnaround jumper, and you probably will get "Spalding" imprinted in your forehead.

This monster in the middle wears black and gold. Vanderbilt's 6-foot-10 center has blocked more shots in a game than some players do in a career. And she is not bad on the offensive end, either.

That's right, she.

Heidi Gillingham has established herself firmly as a force to be reckoned with. While her numbers

(14.8 points per game, 7 rebounds per game) are decent, they don't show her true impact on the court. There is no statistic for altered shots and changed game plans.

Gillingham quickly has become the force that drives Vanderbilt's hopes for both the Southeastern Conference and NCAA tournament titles. The Commodores have built a top five team around her center.

"I think coach (Jim) Foster has built the defense around me," Gillingham said. "Our guards work extra hard so I can stay at home."

For Gillingham, staying at home means blocked and altered shots. On the season, she has swatted away 89 ill-fated shot attempts.

Against Auburn, she blocked a career-high eight shots. And in front of a sellout crowd in Nashville against Tennessee, Gillingham had 14 points, nine rebounds and seven blocked shots.

While Vanderbilt is glad to have her in the middle, the Gillingham said she knows there is room for improvement.

"I rely too much on the block," she said. "I let people get position too easy. I'm not used to guarding different ways."

"Being my height is unique. It has its ups and downs. Obviously, my height is an asset on the court. I have been jered at, but by now I have pretty much heard it all."

Kentucky Kernel sports...

READ IT!

EDITORS

Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1993-94 school year

Requirements for 1993 summer Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1993-94 Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building
Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 12, 1993

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1993-94 school year.

- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief; chief photographer; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.

Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building
Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 12, 1993

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SCHOLARSHIP Donovan Scholarship in Gerontology

All U.K. students (graduate or undergraduate) on the Lexington Campus, Medical Center, or on any one of the Community College campuses, who will be enrolled in 1993-1994, are eligible to apply for the Donovan Scholarship in Gerontology. Application forms are available at the Donovan Scholars Program, University of Kentucky, Ligon House, 658 S. Limestone Street, Lexington, KY 40506-0442, or in the Financial Aid office of each campus.

Four scholarships will be awarded in the amount of the annual in-state tuition.

Application Deadline: March 15, 1993



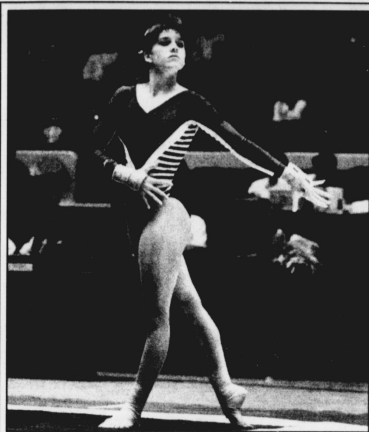
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Tara Kahle performs her floor routine against Iowa State.

Gym Cats face more potholes in SEC road

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The potholes in the UK Gym Cats' road to a new national prominence this season has been the other Southeastern Conference programs.

The five other gymnastics teams in the conference are in the top 11 in the national rankings, including No. 2 Georgia and No. 3 Alabama.

That's one reason the No. 18 Gym Cats, who have improved rapidly, are winless in the conference this season. They will try to break that streak in their final SEC home meet tonight against No. 10 Louisiana State at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

Despite the winless mark, UK coach Leah Little said a victory tonight is not the ultimate goal.

"We want to beat these guys," Little said. "It's important. But we don't really discuss any urgency to win. Our immediate goal is to improve our average."

The Cats say they're not intimidated when tumbling against the conference titans — or at least some of the titans.

"Going up against Georgia, that's intimidating," sophomore Tamara Freeman said. "But we're right up there with the rest of those teams as far as skill level. Everybody's starting to realize now that we could be right up there with these teams."

"I don't think it's really intimidating, it's more of a challenge," junior Michelle Ogden said. "We have the capability of performing as well as they do. We have to be more consistent."

Though it carries just a 3-5 record, LSU is averaging 190.80 points per meet and has scored

more than 192 twice this season. UK, meanwhile, is averaging 189.32 and never has posted a 192 score.

The Cats (6-4, 0-3 in the SEC) are coming off their second worst meet score of the year in a triangular meet last week against Tennessee State and Vermont.

The poor score resulted from a lackluster performance on the uneven bars. A week after setting a school record on the event, the Cats had four falls and posted their lowest total on the event since the opening meet.

Little said "the girls were just out of sync" on the bars last week, but she expects no problem on the routine tonight.

The Tigers have history on their side tonight. LSU is 25-1 lifetime against the Gym Cats, including a victory last year at Baton Rouge.

"We went down there last year and had a really good meet but didn't get the scores," Freeman said. "It's like they had home judges or something. We want revenge."

"We can definitely beat them," Ogden said. "We have a better chance this year than ever before."

Freeman said a victory tonight could give UK confidence heading into the SEC Championships later this month.

"I think everybody seems to be pretty fired up," she said. "Everybody wants to beat them because we know if you do it once, you can do it again."

"Beating LSU would tell everyone else that Kentucky is here and that you'd better watch out," Ogden said.

Tonight's meet marks the beginning of the season's stretch run, Little said.

"The big stuff starts now," she said.

Wildcats have to root for USC, beat Florida

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season's visit to the campus of the University of Florida was no picnic for UK, as the Gators feasted on the then-No. 10 Wildcats 59-62. Loud Gator fans, 11,221 of them, and poor shooting by the Cats (35.9 percent) accounted for the 17-point setback.

Sunday's game again will be played on Florida's home court, the Stephen C. O'Connell Center, and so it will be packed with rowdy Gator fans. It is senior night, and Florida will be saying goodbye to three, including team leader Stacey Poole.

But if UK coach Rick Pitino's comments are right, the crowd and shooting percentage won't be factors.

Pitino on the Gator crowd: "We've been through it before. I think the best team is going to win. I don't think that matters as much as people think."

Pitino on his team's shooting performance in Wednesday's 98-66 win at Ole Miss: "We had good shot selection, we shot a high percentage."

UK at Florida

Records: No. 5 UK 22-3, 12-3 SEC
Florida 16-9, 9-6 SEC
When: Sunday at 3:45 p.m.

Where: Stephen C. O'Connell Center
Gainesville, Fla.

On the Air: The game will be covered live by ABC on Channel 36, and on the UK Radio Network with Ralph Hacker and Charlie McAlexander.

About the UK leads this series
Series: 60-20. The Cats lead in Gainesville 21-13.
In last year's game, the Gators won 79-62 on Florida's Senior Day.

Coaches: UK, Rick Pitino is 86-50 in UK.
UF, Lon Kruger is 46-40 at UF.

However, Pitino said playing in Gainesville won't be a cakewalk.

"It's a very difficult place to play," he said. "It's very loud, but we've been at Vanderbilt this year;

we've been at Arkansas; we've been in some very loud places. It's a very tough place to play."

Florida, who Pitino said is a lock for an NCAA Tournament berth, should not be taken lightly.

"Florida is definitely, in my opinion, unless they lose in the (Southeastern Conference) Tournament right away, in the NCAA," he said. "They've had a very tough schedule."

The NCAA Tournament seems to be top priority on Pitino's mind.

"Getting into the NCAA and performing well is the most important thing," he said. "That's only thing that you look at."

Pitino said he was happy with the way the No. 5 Cats performed Wednesday.

"We wanted to get out and play more in transition, and we accomplished that," he said. "I just like the way the game was played from an enthusiasm standpoint."

Junior Jamal Mashburn's performance, which has impressed most of the SEC, also pleased his coach.

"He's improved his defense, improved his rebounding," Pitino

said. "He's running the floor as well as he has in his career. So he's at the top of his game right now. He's picked it up a notch in the last two weeks, where he's done more things. He's really picked up his intensity level."

Pitino said the UK freshmen also have improved during the year.

"Of all the freshmen right now, I think Jared Prickett has had the greatest impact. Tony Delk is coming on right now for us. I think all three of our freshmen are peaking at the right time."

One freshman, former starter Rodrick Rhodes, has improved even though his numbers are down, Pitino said.

"One of Rodrick's problems is that he started off so strong with 27 against Georgia Tech. He wins the Holiday Festival MVP, and he still had those problems at that time. It's just that he was scoring so many points it camouflaged those things," he said.

"He's going through what every single freshman goes through. His development is coming on right now."

SEC coaches, media still bickering over MVP



Ty Halpin
Kernel Columnist

Monday the Southeastern Conference will announce its choice for Player of the Year. While Kentuckians everywhere will be quick to lend their support for UK's Jamal Mashburn, Tennessee residents are split between UT's Allan Houston and Vanderbilt's Billy McCaffrey.

The decision will not be an easy one for the voters. For one thing, those voting must decide if they are voting for the player who is most outstanding or the player who is most valuable to his team.

Take a look at the statistics, as of yesterday, on these three (with SEC rankings in parenthesis):

•Houston: 22.4 points per game (1), 46.8 field goal percentage (13), 41.3 three-point field goal percentage (10), 2.7 three-point goals per game (2) and a 88.0 free throw percentage (2). Tennessee is 12-15 and 4-11 in SEC play.

Note: UT's all-time leading scorer with 2,535 points, second on the SEC scoring list to only Pete Maravich of LSU.

•Mashburn: 22 points per game (2), 8.5 rebounds per game (3), 48.9 field goal percentage (8), 2.2 three-point field goals per game (6), 3.6 assists per game (10) and 1.7 steals per game (tied for 8). UK is 22-3 and 12-3 in the SEC.

Note: NBA lottery pick after the season, LSU's Shaquille O'Neal won the award last season before turning pro, and he signed a contract for over \$40 million. Wow.

•McCaffrey: 20.5 points per game (4), 56.2 field goal percentage (3), 51.9 three-point field goal percentage (1), 2.4 three-point field goals per game (5), 89.1 free throw percentage (1) and 3.7 assists per game (tied for 8). Vanderbilt is 24-4 and 13-2 in the SEC.



MASHBURN

Note: "Will contend for playing time at either of the guard positions." — Vanderbilt Media Guide. I'd say he's contended pretty well.

So who should get the award? Mashburn. Mashburn for a few reasons:

•The Press: No, not UK's full-court press. The media loves this guy. He's a soft-spoken sort, letting his actions on the court speak for themselves.

These actions have done more than that. They've yelled. Screamed. Just as loud as UK coach Rick Pitino does during a game.

•Sentimental: Did you hear? Mashburn is leaving after this sea-

son. You gotta give it to him. McCaffrey's got another year. Better let him prove himself in the league before you give him something this prestigious.

•Team: Even though Vanderbilt is well on its way to winning the SEC regular season race, UK is the best team in the conference. UT isn't miserable, but just look at its record. Can you really consider Houston along with Mashburn and McCaffrey? Look at the way each player helps his team.

Mashburn will get the SEC player-of-the-year award, and it shouldn't be a shock to anyone. I wish the best of luck to the other candidates, but the choice is simple. Sorry, Billy and Allan. Congrats, Jamal.

Assistant Sports Editor Ty Halpin is a business management sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



SALIE POWELL/KERNEL STAFF

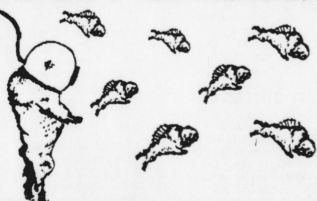
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DIVERSIONS

Coffeeshouses filled with more than average Joe

By Meredith Lake
Contributing Writer

I found a good coffeepot in the vines by the porch.
— Allen Ginsberg

During the '50s Beat Generation, the followers of writers like Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Jack Kerouac found refuge in their havens of choice: coffeeshouses.

In Lexington, these black-clad creative misfits hung out in coffeeshouses like The Dark at the Top of the Stairs to listen to nightly poetry readings and gulp down cups of caffeine-enriched coffee.

Even though the Beat Generation hangouts of Lexington are long gone, they have been replaced by a new breed of coffeeshouses that cater not only to the counterculture of the 1990s but also to businessmen and senior citizens.

Lexington is home to three popular houses for caffeine consumption: Common Grounds, opened last August on High Street by Andrew Bandy; Coffee Times, opened in 1983 by Terri and Tony Wood; and New Morning Coffee House, a community-based coffeeshouse on Euclid Avenue.

All three have comfortable, laid-back atmospheres where customers may indulge in everything from reading to playing cards to political debates to simply sipping on a good cup o' joe.

Common Grounds, Coffee Times and New Morning are places with similar causes that grew from different roots.

Common Grounds was created because of Bandy's desire to begin a business and for his personal hobby and love for coffee. There also is a small retail space located here that specializes in coffee-by-the-pound and coffee-dripping ac-



Nicole Martynow, 26, of Los Angeles, fixes mocha cappuccino at Common Grounds.

courtements.

The Woods opened Coffee Times in the same building space as their family business, the Lexington Coffee & Tea Company. It began as a small espresso bar and grew large enough to provide serving space for the 75 different coffees and 40 varieties of tea offered.

Coffee-by-the-pound also is available at Coffee Times, along with a variety of huge mugs, sleek espresso machines and creamers shaped like cows.

New Morning Coffeeshouse, which will celebrate its one-year anniversary Saturday night, sprouted from entirely different roots. It was created with leftover funds from the Lexington Campaign for Peace in the Middle East and from money raised through benefits.

Volunteers remodeled the old Brookings' Chili building with the help of donated materials and talents from the Lexington Community.

Its beginning led to a wonderfully eclectic environment: woodwork made from various sizes and types of woods; mismatched tables and chairs; and a colorful mural of a



AMY BOYANOWSKI Staff Artist

fish painted by Jenrose Fitzgerald that reads, "Sit beside the breakfast table. Think about your troubles. Pour yourself a cup of tea and think about the bubbles."

For centuries, caffeine has been a socially accepted high. Legend tells that Middle Eastern monks used coffee to stay awake during prayers. Terri Wood credits the revival of the coffeeshouse to caffeine's increasing popularity — a drug of choice, so to speak.

"I think there's a real statement being made about drinking and driving.... Now is a real good time for coffeeshouses to make a comeback. We're kind of a substitute for bars."

Unlike the loud bar scene, the atmosphere of a coffeeshouse usually is relaxing and appeals to a diverse group of people.

"A coffeeshouse can be a lot of things to a lot of people," Wood said. "We're not trying to leave anyone out or make anyone uncomfortable here."

Bandy stressed that Common Grounds is "here for students, professors, artists, businessmen, retired people."

During the 1980's emphasis on business, people strayed from personal friendships, focusing more on the professional aspects of their lives. Bandy said the coffeeshouse provides a place for people to relax and rekindle friendships.

"It's a place to read, play chess, talk, do nothing."

Lexington coffeeshouses are more than just places to hang out and consume caffeine. They also are galleries for artists, stages for musicians, and platforms for poets and speakers.

Common Grounds currently is exhibiting the works of Deborah Jarrett and almost nightly is the stage for instrumental and vocal groups like the dulcimer/guitar duo of Stephen Seifert and Sara Day Baxter.

Works of art created by some of



JEFF BURLEWICK Kernel Staff

Mathematics graduate student Mike Raney, 24, hangs out at New Morning Coffee House yesterday. New Morning is celebrating its one-year anniversary Saturday with Shade-tree Mechanic.

Lexington's youngest artists — children from the School for the Creative and Performing Arts — now are on display at Coffee Times.

Mickey Lloyd's photographs bearing titles such as "Park-en-Putt" and "Mom's Car" can be seen (and purchased) at New Morning. Social, political and environmental discussions and forums also are held there.

New Morning volunteer worker Ruth Jameson urges people to check out the free speech wall of the coffeeshouse — an often controversial wall dedicated to thoughtful graffiti, a work of art within itself.

The perfect compliment to the happenings inside the walls of these coffeeshouses is, of course, good coffee.

Today, half of the U.S. populace

drinks about three cups a day. To the avid coffee connoisseur, however, six or seven cups seems to be the minimum.

Yearly sales of gourmet coffee are rising steadily — from \$208 million in 1983 to the present \$850 million. This is partly because of the rise in the number of U.S. espresso bars — from 200 to 500 in the past five years.

In addition to the standard cappuccinos and espressos found at Common Grounds and Coffee Times, other interesting concoctions like hazelnuccons, steamed cows and cappuccino teas are served.

A large coffee at either place is big enough to last through an entire book and contains enough caffeine to cause people to ponder life's deep questions. Sandwiches are

available both places, as are sweets like apricot with white chocolate and nut scones, yotay-rolled wafers, biscotti, red velvet cake and sour cream dutch apple pie.

At New Morning, a "bottomless cup of coffee" is the perfect companion for sweets (like the mine-layer brownie), which are delivered fresh from Hey Good Cookin' and Everybody's Natural Foods.

Coffeeshouses slowly are proving to be more than just a trend. They are havens for lovers of coffee, music, art, knowledge, conversation and friendship.

Nothing beats a rainy day, a good cup of java, and a book of poetry.

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AFTER GOOD NEWS (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:00	GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	ARMY OF DARKNESS (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
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DeFrancesco leads jazz brat pack with swirling sounds of organ

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

You could say jazz organist Joey DeFrancesco was in the right place at the right time. At 16, DeFrancesco was asked to play with other high school musicians on Philadelphia TV. The special musical guest that day was the late jazz trumpeter Miles Davis.

When the set was over and the cameras were off, Davis asked young DeFrancesco for a phone number and a demo tape.

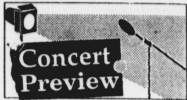
Now 23 and a certified member of jazz music's brat pack, DeFrancesco has the kind of touring and recording credentials behind him that any gritty, road-weary bandstander would be proud of.

The last artist of the 1992-93 Spotlight Jazz Series, DeFrancesco will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall.

Young DeFrancesco caught the attention of jazz listeners with his prowess on the Hammond B3 electric organ — an instrument once thought doomed for wedding parties and lounge acts.

The swelling, bluesy sound of the organ reached its heyday with the likes of jazz organists Jimmy McGriff, Jack McDuff and Jimmy Smith and the jazz blues and rock music of the 1960s.

DeFrancesco has single-handedly



resurrected the organ in a style that is both freshly original and an informed tribute to the early jazz organ masters.

After meeting trumpeter Davis, DeFrancesco captured the attention of Columbia Records the same year while performing in the first Thelonius Monk Jazz Piano competition. Columbia signed the young artist, and he recorded his first album, *All of Me*, in 1989.

Meanwhile, Davis hired DeFrancesco into the band for a European tour. DeFrancesco also played keyboards on Davis' next album, *Amanita*.

Since then, DeFrancesco has released a total of four albums, including 1991's *Re-Boppin'*. Like his third album, it features DeFrancesco's regular touring group: drummer Byron Landham, guitarist Paul Bollenbeck, trumpeter Jim Henry and Tony Malaby on tenor sax.

Re-Boppin' features a mixture of straight-ahead jazz, blues and bebop interpretations, including John Coltrane's "Naima" and Horace Silver's "Sister Sadie." DeFrancesco

also plays trumpet on the album, including muted horn work on the title track as a tribute to Davis, who died in 1991.

DeFrancesco also has toured with the likes of Thelonius Monk and Paul Jeffrey. He has headlined at the New York jazz clubs Blue Note and Apollo Theater and played in Europe's great jazz circuit, the North Sea, Vienna and Montreux jazz festivals.

"I like his playing," said UK jazz studies professor Orville Hammond, a jazz pianist and occasional organ player himself. "I was listening to WUKY (UK's public radio station), and I was thinking, 'It's nice to hear Jimmy Smith again.' Then they said, 'It's Joey DeFrancesco.'"

"Joey is breathing new energy, new life into jazz," Hammond said. "It's fresh and exciting."

"He's one of a growing body of young players who are in vogue. They're players who have absorbed the tradition (of jazz) and come up with some new and exciting stuff."

DeFrancesco was voted *Keyboard* magazine's "Best New Talent" in 1991. *Keyboard*'s Robert Doerschuk observed that DeFrancesco's "voicings, solo lines and singing comps echo the masters..."

Joey DeFrancesco will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Call 237-8427 for information.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS

Jazz organist Joey DeFrancesco will be appearing Sunday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall as part of SAB's Spotlight Jazz Series.

Sand Rubies dig straight-ahead rock 'n' roll

Sand Rubies
Sand Rubies
Atlas/PLG Records

By Chris Kidwell
Contributing Critic

In a time when rock legends are making strong comebacks and alternative music is the breeding ground for most new artists, Rich Hopkins and David Slutes have their work cut out for them.

However, Hopkins and Slutes, also known as the Sand Rubies, have released a rockin' self-titled assortment of songs that are cleverly simple and excessively solid.

With a new label (Atlas/PLG) and top-notch producers like David Briggs, Mike Campbell, Larry Hirsch and Waddy Wachtel, the Sand Rubies appear to be moving ahead full-throttle with this release.

On the new album, Hopkins (guitar) and Slutes (vocals) are backed by former bandmates from the Sidersiders. Manning the bass is Mark Perrodin, and Bruce Halper pounds



away on the skins. The ability of this quartet to blend so well creates a tightness not found in some bands today.

The abilities of the Sand Rubies are best expressed on the opening track, "Goodbye," along with "Drugged" and "Interstate."

"Goodbye" is a melodic anthem of independence that rocks thoroughly note for note. This track is about being free of a past relationship. With its ferocious lyrics and driving rhythms, "Goodbye" is a song that makes a strong musical statement to the world of rock and roll.

Two other gems are "Drugged" and "Interstate," an unreleased Neil Young song. On "Drugged," the Rubies speak of "all streaks and

blurs, garbled words" and the overall feeling of being "Drugged." On this track the closeness of the band is really felt. With the brilliant lyrics, the strong vocals of Slutes, and the overall feeling of confidence "Drugged" shows the Sand Rubies at a peak level.

"Interstate" is another strong cut on this release. As this song was written by Neil Young, this is not at all surprising. Slutes sings, "I'm out on the interstate/I can hear a soft voice calling/Calling me to bring my guitar home." It's easy to imagine Young performing this track. Yet the Rubies do the song justice. It's safe to say that Young would be quite pleased with the admirable effort.

With the exception of "Hit The Brakes (at the Pearly Gates)," which is a lame excuse for a metal song and is far from this band's true sound, the Sand Rubies' new self-titled release is rock solid from track to track.

For any rock 'n' roll fan who enjoys melodic, soulful musicianship and cleverly written lyrics sung by a determined vocalist, the Sand Rubies may be the band for you.

While claiming to be a garage band with a strong live show, the Rubies may be worthy of playing much larger "garages" with the release of this album.

If the group ventures to any nearby cities, it definitely will be worth checking out. The Sand Rubies appear to have all the ingredients necessary for a rockin' good time.



PHOTO COURTESY OF POLYGRAM RECORDS

The Sand Rubies belt out straight-forward rock 'n' roll on their debut release.

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REMEMBER: It is your responsibility to enroll by the deadline whether or not you have received a notice from the insurance company. THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS MONTHS.

HOW TO PAY AND WHERE:
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OR you may bring the enrollment card and payment to Student Health Service, Room B-170, Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 p.m. on March 12, (Friday)

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VIEWPOINT

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Phi Kappa Tau needs to return fall semester as exemplary fraternity

EDITORIAL

It appears that Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity will return to UK's campus next year after serving a three-year penance for violating the Code of Student Conduct.

The fraternity's UK charter was suspended during the fall 1990 semester because of alcohol-related hazing incidents. The suspension prohibited Phi Tau from conducting activities as a group on campus. It also forced the fraternity to evacuate its house, located on Woodland Avenue.

Phi Tau has been sitting in the penalty box long enough and now must be given an opportunity to prove it has learned its lesson.

The generation of students who were hazed now are the leaders of the organization. They've had time to observe other fraternities and see how they operate.

The UK chapter left the greek system with the understanding it could return. Now that the penalty has been paid, both the Interfraternity Council and the University should welcome the chapter in the fall.

With Phi Tau's return comes a big responsibility. One of the hardest tasks yet lies ahead — not only saying that its members learned their lesson, but also proving it.

It won't be enough for Phi Tau to return and fit back into the system. It must act as an exemplary fraternity for others, striving to be better than its predecessor.

FACT CAT



Dear Fact Cat: If I don't drink and drive, what are the risks of getting drunk once in a while?

Dear Part-time Drinker: Getting drunk always is a risk. Increased tolerance to alcohol occurs every time you get drunk, requiring more alcohol to get the same effect. This increases your chances of developing a problem with alcohol.

Getting drunk can result in hangovers that could cause missed classes and academic problems. Thinking skills are impaired while you are drunk and even days later, after you are sober. Judgment is impaired, leading to decisions you might not make if you were sober.

You might get into a fight, get arrested, fall off a balcony or

have unprotected sexual intercourse resulting in an unplanned pregnancy, a sexually transmitted disease or even AIDS.

Your occasional drunk, car or no car, could end your life sooner than you think!

Dear Faithful Readers: With spring break around the corner, be aware that alcohol may actually kill you if you drink too much too fast, like during a drinking contest.

When playing drinking games, your body can't metabolize the alcohol as fast as you're drinking it. When the alcohol reaches the centers of the brain that control your breathing and your heartbeat, they become paralyzed and you may die!

Another one of Fact Cat's many reasons not to get drunk!

Quote of the Week: If you get the AIDS virus now, you and your driver's license could expire at the same time. — Centers for Disease Control

Send questions to Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1090, CAMPUS 40536-0284

LETTER

School should have been closed

To the editor:

After asking around last Friday, I am quite certain that I am not alone in my disgruntle over the fact UK held classes during a snow emergency.

A commuter student, I arrived at "K" Lot to find it covered with snow. Not certain where the correct parking spaces were, I chose a space already marked off by cars on either side. I pulled in and went to class.

I returned an hour later to go home and discovered my car was stuck in the snow. I worked for 30 minutes to get out of that parking space.

During this time did anyone from the University offer me assistance? I don't think so. Thankfully, another student stopped and offered to give me a push.

While I was on campus, I observed the campus roads that buses and cars slid on because they were either not plowed or only partly cleared. The sidewalks also posed a threat to residence hall students, as they were either not shoveled or

banked by knee-deep snowdrifts students had to walk through.

And what about the students in wheelchairs? The sidewalk ramps were clogged with snow. How were these students expected to get to class?

Since the University thought students should be in class, I, along with many other students, braved adverse and dangerous conditions to attend school.

I find it disturbing and, quite frankly, offensive that UK cares so little about the safety and well-being of its students and left roads, parking lots and sidewalks as perilous obstacles.

Did anyone else notice how clear UK President Charles Wethington's driveway and Administration Drive were? Obviously, UK thinks our charismatic leader and his friends are worth more than the students who give them a reason for jobs.

If UK wants to have class during a snow emergency, fine; however I do not think it is too much to ask officials to clear the sidewalks, parking lots and campus roads.

Jennifer Schneidau
Business Junior
March 1, 1993



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

Foreign languages open your mind

I'm going to talk about appreciating the University Studies Program. If you're disgusted with the USP and dream each day of murdering the committee that came up with it, I would suggest you turn the page and begin working the crossword puzzle.

Specifically, I want to talk about the two semesters of a language we must take (unless you had it in high school and took the exam with a No. 2 pencil while wearing two blue T-shirts imprinted with foreign incantations on the proper day in the month of Blabburry at high noon).

I have to take four semesters of a language or two semesters of a language and two semesters of linguistics. I chose to learn a new language in college because I wanted to, Simple.

And I didn't think I could tolerate another two years of French after the three I had in high school. One can only talk through one's nose for so long.

I've heard a lot of people complaining about having to take a language. The girl across the hall from me in my residence hall said, "Why do I have to take all this Spanish when I'm just going back to Ohio County (Ky.) to teach Home Economics?"

A good point, I must admit. But what if she has kids in Ohio County?

Haven't you ever watched "Sesame Street"? You need Spanish to watch it these days.



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

As a child, I learned a lot of Spanish just from watching it. I knew how to say "in" and "out" and "water." I'm sure there were other little sketches in Spanish, but they went straight over my head because I was too busy waiting for Spiderman.

French is a good language to know because French people don't like you unless you attempt to speak their language. They tend to ignore anyone who just points at an object and yells loudly (as if they're deaf and surely must understand what you're saying in English). "How much does that cost, señor?"

French is one of the languages in business today because people speak a good bit of French in Switzerland and other countries where the citizens don't have as much of a problem learning languages as we Americans do.

I'm taking Italian because I wanted to be able to translate the subtitled parts of "The Godfather" movies without looking at the subtitles.

It's a great language. Not one bit logical, but still a great language that uses lots of gestures. You're forced to use your shoulders and bounce your head a lot to speak it correctly.

It isn't fair to ask everyone in the world to learn English, even though a lot of them do, so go by the language department of your choice and grab a teacher and say *gracias, grazie, danke* or *merci*.

It's a fun class because occasionally my teacher will burst out in a series of words that make less sense than usual and then apologize for speaking in Greek or French.

UK offers many languages, like Japanese and Russian, that will be extremely beneficial when you graduate from this fine establishment. The government actively is recruiting people to go work in the new Republic, or Association, or whatever the former Soviet Union is calling itself.

Pretty much every major is needed there. And wouldn't it be cool if you spoke their language?

The University also offers other languages, like Engineerish and Chemistry-Departmentese. A friend of mine has uttered words like "cyclohexane" and "dinitrophenylhydrazine" in delirious moments while writing up chemistry labs.

Unfortunately, these two languages can't be substituted for one of the conventional languages in the USP.

Knowing several languages is a

great feeling. When you walk out of language class and attempt to converse with some poor soul in that language, realizing you don't remember how to speak English, you know that you truly have begun the process to pure communication, which is in essence, confusion.

And communication is what makes the world spin, isn't it? It's not money — don't tell me that.

It isn't fair to ask everyone in the world to learn English, even though a lot of them do, so go by the language department of your choice and grab a teacher and say *gracias, grazie, danke* or *merci*.

If you can't think of any reason why language classes are fun, then just go check out a language video like "Buongiorno Italia" or "Destinos" and laugh until you can't see straight. Then go thank a teacher.

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Prepare for balanced budget amendment

Clinton will achieve a lot while in office

David Craycraft
Kernel Columnist

With gridlock gone, Washington seems to be accelerating. The coming months likely will produce some great changes from the status quo. Here are my predictions:

This month Congress will face extending the credit limit for the United States government. The Treasury Department will request Congressional permission to issue more treasury bills and bonds and surpass the \$4.14 trillion debt.

With both the White House and the Capitol Hill belonging to the Democratic Party, Congressional Republicans are looking to make the debt extension a major job issue.

They will propose a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. President Clinton and the majority of Democrats have shown little support for the amendment, which they have branded a "gimmick."

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Office, 935 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

The biggest single complaint with the Clinton economic plan is not the additional taxes (although there also is plenty of criticism here) but that the spending cuts are not great enough.

eliminate the threat of a filibuster. The White House economic plan will pass through Congress essentially intact.

Bosnia

The United States now is undertaking an airlift of food and medicine to the beleaguered Bosnia. Earlier this week, Russia announced that it too would take part in relief shipments to the former Yugoslav state. Do not expect U.S. troop commitments to Bosnia-Herzegovina any time soon.

The peace plan sponsored by Cyrus Vance and Lord David Owen will gain strength once Croat and Bosnian leaders figure out that the world is not willing to sacrifice to put an end to the genocide in their countries.

So far the message hasn't been received. Once word of the aid drops reached Sarajevo, posters were plastered all over reading, "Thanks Bill; Thanks America."

Following the announcement of the U.S. relief effort, Ejjup Ganic, Bosnia's vice president, said, "The Americans are in 100 percent now." He will be disappointed.

Health Care

This is Pandora's Box for the Clinton administration. The trouble

is, the box already has been opened.

The president has said that any deficit control measure is worthless without a revamping of health care. And few deny the need of helping the 37 million Americans without any form of insurance. Financing this universal health-care plan is a formidable task.

Leaks from the president's Task Force on National Health Reform, headed up by the First Lady, include a national sales tax (alternately known as a consumption tax and a value-added tax) plus additional levies on cigarettes and alcohol.

One proposal would increase the tax on a pack of cigarettes from 14 cents to \$2.00. These so-called "sin taxes" have, in the past, been easy revenue enhancers, but paying 10 bucks for a 6-pack will not go over well.

Whatever health-care plan is hashed out, it likely will be four to five years before it is fully enacted.

This is my forecast for the political future. If it turns out I am wrong, I didn't mean any of it. Stay tuned.

David Craycraft is a political science sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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62 Cowboy's rope
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Sorority reception to honor faculty

By Caroline Shively
Staff Writer

Zeta Phi Beta social sorority will hold its second-annual "Finner Womanhood Reception" Sunday as part of a week-long celebration of black women.

The reception, which will honor black women faculty, will be from 3 to 6 p.m. on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

"The reception is an attempt to open the lines of communication between students and faculty," said Shellie Freeland, secretary of Zeta Phi Beta.

The reception will give the faculty members an opportunity to introduce themselves and socialize with other black women faculty, community members and students.

The UK chapter will join more than 300 other Zeta Phi Beta chapters in the United States that are holding similar events throughout the week.

"Celebration of the African-American Woman: Education of

the Whole Being" is the theme of the events at UK.

"Our goal was to focus on different areas of the body, whether it be physical, intellectual, spiritual or recreational," Freeland said. "We wanted to better educate people by focusing on all areas of the body."

Other events have been held throughout the past week, including a seminar on health and beauty and presentations on communication and college life.

"The week has gone very well," Freeland said. "We've had a really positive response."

Tonight Zeta Phi Beta is sponsoring a dance at Buell Armory beginning at 10. Each person must bring a canned good to enter the dance. The sorority will donate the food to the Horizon Center in Lexington.

A raffle also will be held at the dance. Proceeds will go to the Lexington March of Dimes. First prize is \$50. Other prizes also will be awarded.

AMA not allowed voice in health-care planning

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House spurned a bid yesterday by the powerful American Medical Association for a seat at its health-care planning deliberations. The doctors signaled a willingness to entertain changes, but not strict controls on what they charge.

President Clinton emphatically defended the secrecy surrounding the work of his task force. He ruled out opening its doors to interested groups, saying, "Nobody does that. You can't get anything done."

Dr. James S. Todd, executive director of the 290,000-member AMA, had appealed to the White House to "bring us into the process, and we can help make it work."

"We know that the status quo must go," said Todd, whose organization has helped block national health insurance since the Truman administration.

White House officials said they already have met with the doctors' leaders, as recently as last week

when Todd sat down with Ira Magaziner, the adviser overseeing development of Clinton's health-care package.

But Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said neither the AMA nor any other interest groups will be allowed to join Clinton's health working groups. "It would be a conflict of interest," she said. But she said the administration was "encouraged by their willingness to look seriously at some of the president's proposals."

Clinton, in a brief exchange with reporters during a photo-taking session, said most of the task force's work has already been released or leaked to the public.

"They've got 400 people up there working continuously on thousands of different issues... They have to be able to work," said the president, whose wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, chairs the task force.

George Stephanopoulos, the White House communications director, said there already are doctors in the working groups in an individual capacity.

Trade

Continued from Page 1
York City.

One law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said yesterday the attack could have been in retaliation for the Persian Gulf War. The bombing came on the second anniversary of the U.S. ouster of Iraq's army from Kuwait. But a Clinton administration source said evidence of Mideast terrorist involvement was "iffy."

The arrest came after an army of investigators spent the past week combing through piles of rubble at the blast site, fielding thousands of phone calls and pursuing scores of leads. Detectives systematically checked garage payment stubs and viewed videotapes of entering vehicles.

Investigators turned up charred pieces of the rental van around the perimeter of the blast site, indications that the van might have held the explosives, a source said on condition of anonymity.

The suspect had rented the van from a Ryder truck agent in Jersey City on Feb. 23 and returned less than two hours after the explosion Friday afternoon to say it had been stolen from him in Jersey City, said Paul Mascitelli, owner of a car dealership that shares an office with the Ryder agent.

The man wanted his \$400 cash deposit back but was told he would need a police report of the theft, Mascitelli said. He said the suspect returned Monday without the police report and again was turned away.

Yesterday morning, the man called the Ryder office and spoke with an FBI agent posing as a Ryder official, said Patrick Galasso, the truck rental agent.

"He didn't have a clue as to what was going on," Galasso said. "He thought he was talking to a Ryder rep."

The man returned to the rental office, was given \$200 back, and was arrested by eight to 10 agents as he left the office, Galasso said.

"He didn't want to give up that \$400. He just wanted that money," Galasso added.

Dean's List-Fall 1992

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Suzanne Alcott | Stephanie Ponder |
| Tina Eaves | Ashley Sievers |
| Rebecca Gibson | Sherry Stroup |
| Jennifer Graff | Alicia Wright |
| Tiffany Jarboe | Anne Zegafuse |
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Senior sought to speak at commencement

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

For the second year, UK is seeking a graduating senior to speak at the University's Commencement Ceremony in May.

Last year was the first time a student delivered the annual address, said Commencement Ceremony committee chairman William Moody.

Committee members wanted a student speaker because they

thought it would make the address more interesting and help tie it to the graduating class, he said.

"Everybody was really impressed last year with the speaker," Moody said. "Hopefully, we will have a good response this year."

Students may apply to be commencement speaker anytime before March 26.

Moody said the most important qualification for the graduating student is that he or she be enthusiastic about giving the commencement

address. He said the student also must write well and have some public speaking experience.

The student also must have contributed in some way to the campus, the community or his or her college.

Each student is required to submit a speech to the committee. The committee will read the speeches and have the finalists present their speeches to a subcommittee.

There are no restrictions on the eight-minute speech, Moody said.

Students may write anything they think is appropriate for the occasion.

There also will be a guest speaker at the commencement ceremony.

Applications may be obtained at the Student Government Association office, 120 Student Center; the Dean of Students Office, 513 Patterson Office Tower; 209 Garrigus Building; and at the Student Organizations Assembly office, 106 Student Center.

Standoff with Texas sect continues

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Like a medieval army laying siege to a castle, authorities are settling in for a long haul outside the Branch Davidians compound.

But instead of catapults and battering rams, the weapons of this siege are decidedly modern, including portable toilets, pizza and twice-a-day news briefings.

"Things have settled into a routine," said Jeff Jamar, the FBI official heading operations around the sect's heavily fortified compound near Waco.

That routine includes 12-hour shift changes of agents surrounding the cluster of tan buildings huddled on a rise of brown Texas prairie. Well-armed sect members have been holed up since a deadly shootout with federal agents.

While duty near the compound is dangerous — four agents were killed and 16 wounded Sunday — it's not without amenities. Pickups bearing containers of steaming pizzas drive into the security area surrounding the Mount Carmel compound several times a day.

"It's getting so regular it's like we should be punching time clocks," said one agent as he returned to his hotel after spending the day in the field. He declined to identify himself.

Little happened to change the routine yesterday, the fifth day of the standoff between federal authorities and the more than 100 followers of David Koresh, the 33-year-old sect leader who claims to be Jesus.

Speaking at a news conference, Jamar said Koresh had released two boys, aged 11 and 12, in the last 24 hours. That makes a total of 20 children and two elderly women released from the compound since Sunday.

Jamar said the body of an uniden-

tified man was recovered yesterday in a wooded area 300 yards from the compound. He had a pistol in his hand and died of gunshot wounds.

At least two more of Koresh's followers were killed Sunday; there have been reports that from seven to 10 others died in the shootout.

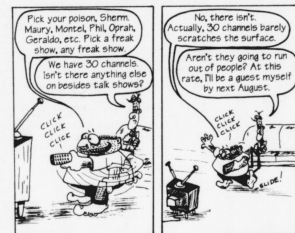
Jamar said surveillance indicates the sect members have returned to their regular routine, with the estimated 47 women handling housekeeping and child care while the remaining men do construction work.

The compound is believed to be well-stocked with food and water.

Koresh had promised to bring out his followers after a 58-minute recorded statement was broadcast by radio stations Tuesday. He later reneged on his pledge, telling negotiators he was waiting for further instructions from God.

Since then, federal authorities have dug in for a long siege. While negotiators talk with Koresh on the phone, armored personnel carriers prowl the compound's perimeter.

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