



**WEATHER** Partly sunny  
today, high near 45; mostly  
clear tonight, low around 25;  
sunny tomorrow, high near 60.

**MAKING HIS RETURN** Richard Gere's  
performance in 'Primal Fear' marks his  
comeback attempt. Review, page 2.



**Tue**

April 9, 1996

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Students injured in after-hours campus attack

By Brenna Reilly  
News Editor

Two students were allegedly attacked as they walked across campus early Saturday morning. Darren Smith, 19, an undeclared freshman, and Kimberly Kolb, 26, a sophomore, were walking on Library Drive behind the Chemistry/Physics Building when they were attacked from behind by three males at 1 a.m. Saturday morning, said UK Police Chief W. H. McComas.

The suspects attacked the victims with a weapon

resembling nunchaku, two pieces of wood held together by a chain, McComas said.

According to the police report Smith, a resident of Holmes Hall, suffered a fractured skull in the attack. McComas said Smith had a one and a half inch cut to the back of his head and a contusion on his forehead. He was struck in the face with the weapon and suffered a fractured sinus wall, said UK spokesman Ralph Derickson.

Smith and Kolb walked to UK Medical Center emergency room where they called UK Police, Derickson said.

Smith was unable to sign the police report about 15 minutes after the attack.

Smith was treated at the Med Center and released, said Mary Margaret Collier, hospital spokeswoman. Kolb was struck on both shins and her right hand with the weapon, Derickson said.

The area of the attack still was roped off by UK police yesterday.

McComas said the suspects were described as three black males, in their late teens or early 20s. The suspects wore black or blue hooded sweatshirts. McComas said one of the suspects served as a look-

out while the other two attacked the victims.

Police do not have a motive in the attack. Nothing was reported stolen from the victims, Derickson said.

McComas said Lexington Police put out an all-points-bulletin for the suspects but no one has been charged in the incident.

UK Police are continuing to investigate the incident, McComas said. Smith could not be reached for comment yesterday. His roommate said he was staying out of town with a friend.



## New center to replace Coldstream

By Kathy Reding  
Staff Writer

It has taken more than eight years for UK's College of Agriculture's new animal research center to be this close to becoming a reality.

The \$12.5 million in funding necessary for the first phase of construction on the new farm was passed in budgets by both chambers of the Kentucky legislature and then included in the final budget signed last week by Gov. Paul Patton.

"(Construction) looks very

favorable," Little said. "We're looking forward to moving ahead."

The college has been working to move ahead in the area of animal research for a number of years.

Plans for an animal research center began in the mid-1980s when UK decided it would develop the already-existing Coldstream Farm into a research park. The college and UK then began looking for a new site for the farm.

In 1990, the legislature approved a purchase of 1,400

acres in Woodford County, formerly Pin Oak horse farm, at the junction of U.S. 60 and 62 just north of Versailles.

The deal was finalized in 1991. Since then, the proposal has gone through two legislative sessions without approval.

This year, Patton included the farm's money in his budget after recommendation from the Council on Higher Education.

After its passage, James Boling, associate dean for research in the college, said it was "time to dwell on the positives and excitement" of the new facility.

"We're poised and ready to go," Boling said.

While the size of the new farm is about the same as existing facilities, Boling said there will be many changes in the animal research done at UK.

Many changes will be due to modernization of facilities.

Boling said much of Coldstream is outdated, like the dairy unit, which is more than 30 years old.

"We'll be able to now conduct research on what our producers will be doing in comparable facilities and get more accurate measures," Boling said.

"We will more effectively and more efficiently meet people's needs."

Little called the planned facilities "state of the art" and said research done at the farm will attract attention to Kentucky's agriculture.

"I see us really intensifying research that's going to help develop the state's animal agriculture and serve the industry," Little said.

"If the state's agricultural economy is to continue, it has to rely on the animal sector."

Little and Boling said they also see the new research center contributing to the education of students and the public.

The advancement of knowledge by researchers will benefit teaching and hands-on experience of students.

Above all, the deans said the center will provide a return on the investment made in it.

New ideas created by research will be seen.

"We are able to put research into practice and improve the profitability of farming, and this gives more back to the state," Boling said.

Little said the legislature did not really question the inclusion of the farm's funding in the state budget due to the payback that investing in research will provide to the entire state.

When completed, the animal research center will be home to beef, sheep, swine, dairy and poultry units.

On-site cropland will be used for feeds. Plans also include an education and learning center for classes.

"(The farm's establishment) will be a continuing process," Little said.

See COLDSTREAM on 6



ON THE FARM Animal science sophomore Daniel Smith (above) helps feed the livestock on Coldstream farm.

PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON, Kernel staff

### NEWSbytes

#### WORLD U.S. investigators studying Brown crash

DUBROVNIK, Croatia — A U.S. team investigating the plane crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown focused on the Dubrovnik airport's navigation system yesterday, and ruled out any link between the crash and the suicide of the system's maintenance chief.

Niko Jerkic shot himself in the chest at his home Saturday, three days after Brown's plane slammed into a hilltop near Dubrovnik in a windy rainstorm, killing all 35 people aboard. Brown and a group of U.S. business leaders were looking into business and investment opportunities in the Balkans. The Croatian Interior Ministry issued a statement saying Jerkic was not working the day of the crash.

He "neither had any connection with the operational service of the control tower, nor did his death have any connections with the tragic crash of the U.S. aircraft," it said.

#### CAMPUS Padgett selected as editor

Chris Padgett was selected last night as editor in chief of the 1996 summer version of the Kentucky Kernel.

Padgett, a journalism freshman, said he was excited about the upcoming summer.

"I'm really enthused about being editor rather than wasting my time this summer," he said. "This will really provide me with an opportunity to gain valuable experience."

The summer Kernel runs once a week during UK's eight-week intercession. Padgett said he plans to focus the paper on UK's smaller, more transient population of around 7,000. He also said he plans to highlight the upcoming national presidential election.

"Even though it's only a weekly paper that doesn't mean there's less news," Padgett said. "There's five times more news in every issue."

Padgett encouraged students to come down and try working at the Kernel during the eight-week intercession.

"I would encourage anyone who plans on being here over the summer with an interest in writing to stop by the Kernel and fill out an application," Padgett said.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

## McConnell fields students' questions

By Alison Knight  
Executive Editor

Senator Mitch McConnell visited UK yesterday to attend classes and speak to UK students.

McConnell, a Republican from Louisville, participated in a Question and Answer forum at the Student Center.

He was introduced by self-proclaimed "former Student Government Association" President Shea Chaney.

He answered a highly varied array of questions from the group of about 30 students who were interested in issues ranging from gay and lesbian marriages to the ever-increasing national debt.

McConnell's visit was sponsored by SGA's newly formed Political Action-Reaction Project, designed to get students out to meet their representing officials.

SGA hopes by students meeting their officials and candidates, voting percentages will increase among UK college students.

McConnell started off the forum by giving students his personal overview of Washington, from the historical to the present date.

He said during the last 60 years the prevailing philosophy in government has been to centralize power and responsibility in Washington rather than

keep parts of it on the state and local levels.

"The 1994 elections were diametrically opposed from essentially all of the elections in the last 60 years," McConnell said.

"We elected a Congress that believed not all of the smart people lived in Washington."

McConnell said he supported the idea that federally supported programs like welfare and medicare need to stop relying so heavily on government funding.

He said he envisioned them being sent back to the states to be dealt with.

"The national debt is being left behind for your generation to pick up the tab," he said.

One UK student, David Waggoner, asked McConnell how he felt about equality for gays and lesbians related to marriage issues.

Shortly after McConnell said he felt marriage by definition should be between people of the opposite sex, Waggoner interrupted McConnell and left the forum.

"Read between the lines," Waggoner said.

"This man is going to tell you everything you want to hear. He is a wolf in sheep's clothing. This man is a disgusting fascist."

The forum went on as McConnell addressed the

See SENATOR on 6



MEETING THE PEOPLE U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell visits with students yesterday on campus.

SAM HAVENSTICK, Kernel staff

## University Senate approves plus/minus grading for College of Communications

By Chris Padgett  
and Gary Wulf  
Staff Writers

Following the momentum of the College of Arts and Sciences' recent decision to implement a plus/minus grading policy for their college, the College of Communications and Information Sciences yesterday passed through the University Senate a proposal that will put their college on a similar policy.

Under the proposal, a new grading scale will provide a 4.0 for an A and a 3.7 for a B+. The proposal will not change any college or university grade point average requirement or the interpretations of other grades awarded, such as F, I, P, W and S.

For all studio work in the College of Architecture, the minimum passing grade from level to level

in the studio sequence would be a grade of "C." All plus/minus policy provided a fairer method for him to grade his students.

It would allow me the opportunity to distinguish between an individual who earns an 89 and another student who earns an 80," DeSantis said.

"The current system provides no freedom for a member of the faculty to be subtle in their grading policy."

DeSantis, who has been at UK for the past three years, was able to experience a plus/minus grading policy over a five year period when he was a graduate student at Indiana University.

"The only students that this policy would have negative affects on would be those who are achieving borderline grades," DeSantis said.

### Inside

Chancellor Zinser addresses University Senate. Page 6.

# DiVersions

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## 'Primal Fear' marks return of Gere

Latest film puts actor back on top  
By Dan O'Neill  
Assistant KeG Editor

By its title, *Primal Fear* sounds like the latest John Grisham novel to be turned into a movie. Judging from its courtroom suspense-thriller plot you're probably thinking it's nothing you haven't already seen. Well, not quite.

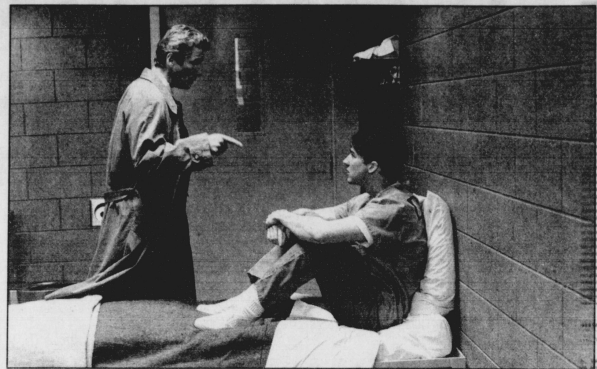
Unlike *The Firm*, *The Client*, *The Pelican Brief* and others of their kind, *Primal Fear* goes beyond the typical glamorized world of courtroom theatrics and delivers an intriguing storyline. Certain elements, however, remain constant in this sort of film.

Characteristic ingredients such as stereotypical portrayals of lawyers, the usual church and government corruption and an irritating jazzy score that seems to be played in every down-on-your-luck cop or attorney movie luckily were used sparingly.

Overused lines, such as "I'll see you in court" and "You're no better than the thugs you represent," were agonizingly present here; but in this case a well-developed story helps you look past these shortcomings.

Crisp editing and sharp directing managed to keep an intense pace throughout and made up for the occasionally cliched dialogue and anticipated plot devices. First time director Gregory Hoblit, whose past experience comes from the television series "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" and "N.Y.P.D. Blue," turned in a solid film with several plot twists and manipulations. Hoblit did a fine job in refusing to over-dramatize any of them.

Richard Gere stars as Martin Vail, a hotshot attorney who is always on the lookout for headline



GERING UP Richard Gere (left) and Edward Norton (right) discuss the upcoming trial in 'Primal Fear.' Laura Linney (below) was at one time romantically linked with Gere, but now is going up against him in the trial.

cases. He finds one when the archbishop of the Chicago is butchered to death and the fleeing blood-soaked suspect is caught on tape and by police. Vail immediately heads for the prison and offers the 19-year-old, Aaron Stampler (Edward Norton), his services free of charge.

After spending time with the soft spoken, stuttering alter-boy from Kentucky, Vail departs from his usual "I don't care whether my client did it or not" mindframe and begins to believe in the boy's innocence. To further the complexity of the case, prosecuting attorney Janet Venable (Laura Linney) is a former co-worker and love interest of Vail.

From there, the ensuing investigation, trial and psychoanalysis uncover a series of intricate plot surprises. To reveal any more would be unfair, as the film relies

heavily on its various story maneuvers.

Gere, fresh off his extended run of cinematic disasters, finally chooses a role that promises to lift a spiraling career. He seems to be in his element with the arrogant, power driven character, feeding off a stellar supporting cast. Frances McDormand, who was brilliant in *Fargo*, is convincing again as the psychiatrist analyzing Aaron.

Other fine efforts came from the role of the judge, Alfre Woodard, and Vail's useful assistant, Andre Braugher.

Director of photography Michael Chapman, who created the grim scenery in such classics as *Taxi Driver* and *Raging Bull*, added a distinct, refreshing look to the film.

Unique camera angles and in-your-face close-ups gave an edgy, grittier appearance to the highly stylized genre.

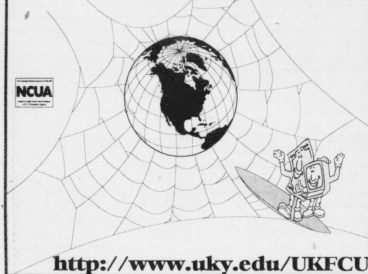
The film has been billed as an unpredictable mystery with a whopper of an ending. As with *The Crying Game*, a few years ago, viewers are prepared to expect the unlikely, therefore making it easi-



er to detect.

However, even when I saw it coming it was done well enough to where the outcome was remarkably satisfying. If you're interested in seeing *Primal Fear*, go soon before someone ruins the surprise.

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MOVIE review

★★★  
'Primal Fear' stars Richard Gere and is directed by Gregory Hoblit.  
RATINGS  
★★★★ Excellent  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor

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Sun 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Applications still needed for SAB officer selection

By Robert Duffy  
Arts Editor

Officer applications are still being accepted for next year's Student Activities Board. Even people who have not worked with the SAB are encouraged to apply.

"You don't have to have the experience, although it is a good thing," David Craycraft, president of the SAB, said. "All you really need is the proper attitude of someone who can take on a great challenge and work independently, and have a strong sense of responsibility."

While applications are being accepted for all 12 positions, the Contemporary Affairs, Cinema, Concert, Indoor Activities, Multicultural and spotlight jazz groups are especially in need of applications.

Besides working with the arts world, there is also the "real life" experience that is beneficial to people in officer positions.

"The great thing about these jobs is the enormous practical experience one gets," Craycraft said. "It's the closest thing to a business experience someone can get... and it's practical experience that counts for something when you leave college."

Applications are available in room 205 Old Student Center and the deadline is today at 4 p.m. For more information, call 257-8867.

The top 10 most played albums on WRFL, 88.1 FM for last week.

1. Wesley Willis, *Rock and Roll Will Never Die*
2. Pharoah Sanders, *Message From Home*
3. J. J. Cale, *Every Night For You*
4. Various, *Red Hot Sound Trip*
5. Lush, *Love Life*
6. Luna, *Luna E.P.*
7. Various, *A Century of Song*
8. Giant's Chair, *Purity and Control*
9. godheadSilo, *Skyward in Triumph*
10. Zambonis, *100% Hockey ... and other stuff*

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**PUMPED UP** Nathaniel Orr (left) and Jennifer Nucke (right) star in 'Spike Heels,' the latest play at the Actors' Guild of Lexington.

## 'Spike Heels' full of dialogue

*Excessive word play rules new Actors' Guild play*

**S**pike Heels," the most recent production of the Actors' Guild of Lexington, forced me to take a new look at my relationships with the opposite sex providing a rather poignant (although narrow) perspective on the male ego.

—Before I go any further I have to admit, I hadn't yet been to the Actors' Guild until Saturday.

In fact, I had to ask where it was just to do this article, but, that doesn't mean I hadn't thought about going. I had been to the Kentucky Guild of Artists' and Craftsmen downstairs which, by the way, provides an excellent pastime for intermission.

I also admit that my forays into the world of live theater in general have, unfortunately, also been few and far between.

—So how do I write an article you might ask? Well, theater is art and I am an art history major, but little did I know how completely different than Picasso, Rembrandt and second century marble Roman portraits it really was.

—And actually critiquing theater is yet another story.

How can I, the proverbial butt in front of a crowd, stammering and sweating my way through just two paragraphs of previously written jive that all I have to do is read I, critique anyone that can get on a stage and act out two hours worth of meaningful, thought-provoking material?

Well, all I can do is try, so back to the play. "Spike Heels" did make me think, not only about that relationship thing but about the live acting thing too.

There were only four characters, so they had their work cut out for them.

Andrew (Corey Shiffman), the first character we see, is from the beginning, a very anal person. He is carefully cleaning his already spotted apartment, obviously getting ready for a visitor.

The visitor that knocks loudly and swears just as

loudly to let her in is not the expected visitor, but rather Andrew's upstairs neighbor Georgie (Jennifer Nucke).

I was warned about the language before I entered, but at the time I thought nothing of it.

As soon as Georgie came on stage I was shocked with her endless lines of expletives and nervous demeanor.

This was obviously a disturbed person.

She has gotten off from work early and something happened there between her and her boss Edward (Nathaniel Orr). Andrew was the one who got her job and is friends with Edward so Andrew is obviously disturbed and wants to know what happened.

What happened is Edward sexually harassed Georgie. But the storyline goes well beyond this overt behavior (where I was afraid it would stay) to the core of such relationships.

From here on out the story is soaked with manipulation and the oppression of the female psyche.

Georgie has a hard time thinking for herself and finds that she is in love with Andrew, who is getting married to Lydia (Kelli Dale Combs), who had also gone out with Edward.

Georgie and Lydia don't know each other and when they meet sparks fly, but they soon realize that they have more in common than they thought and by the end they are friends and the two males have been foiled, not only realizing the fools they made of themselves but also lamenting the loss of their previous power.

This play was interesting for the perspective it gave me, but I really feel for the cast, because there must have been a book to memorize. Word play ran rampant and sometimes became overwhelming. Because of this I think the acting may have suffered, but, what do I know? All I can do is read off my notes and sweat.

With what this group had to work with they earned an 'A' in my book.

*Arts Columnist Travis Robinson is an art history graduate student.*



**Travis Robinson**  
Arts Columnist

## New scheer album full of electricity

*Cows album falters due to noise, jargon*

By James Ritchie  
Staff Critic  
and Danielle Dove  
Staff Critic

**scheer**  
*Inflation*  
Warner Bros. Music  
★★★1/2

According to their press release, scheer tries as hard as possible not to bring outside influences into their music. Working toward this ambitious goal, this band from Northern Ireland brings us *Inflation*, a debut album that delivers a magnificent combination of power and melody.

Singer Audrey Gallagher's soaring voice brings to mind another popular Irish singer who happens to front the Cranberries. But unlike Delores O'Riordan, Gallagher tends toward understatement. Scheer has been likened to "Bjork fronting Fugazi," a fairly accurate comparison in my opinion.

The lyrics on this album often are difficult to understand because of the high volume of the music in relation to the vocals. What Gallagher is saying seems less important than how she says it, and she delivers lyrics such as "even angels will sin if they're driven" ("Drive-

en") with conviction.

The drums are especially loud, which is a mixed blessing. Joe Bates' dynamic beats add intensity to the faster songs, like "Shea" and "Howling Boy," but they are slightly obtrusive on quieter songs, like "Sad Loved Girl."

With their rock solid rhythm section as a foundation, scheer's two guitarists are able to layer hard-driving riffs and melodic leads into a towering wall of sound. They also have the restraint to play sparsely when it will benefit the song. Guitar playing is conspicuously absent in the verse of my personal favorite, "Screaming."

I don't think that scheer, or any other band, is capable of avoiding influences entirely. A good band does not copy anyone directly, but creates its own sound by assembling diverse influences. Scheer has done exactly that. —J.R.

**Cows**  
*Whorn*  
AmRep  
★★★1/2

Plenty of noise and distortion seem to be the drawing factor to the new release from Cows.

Hailing from Minneapolis, Cows consists of Kevin Rutmais on bass, Freddy Votel on drums, Shannon Selberg on horns and on the microphone and Thor Eisen-trager on guitar.

The quartet recently released *Whorn*, an 11-song disc that is reaching the only plateau the band is capable of musically. Through previous recordings and plenty of touring, the band members have been able to make their lamentations a little less shocking and have tried to focus on a variety of melodious sounds.

Though they seem to have toned down their muddle and refined their sound, they still have a long way to go before they will do any major damage, like overfilling their wallets.

A few titles on the tape give reason for possible intrigue, "Divorcee" Moore," "Massa Peel" and "Jikan," but it only lasts as long as your thoughts can remain on track while listening to a lot of noisy jargon.

The band delivers a clutter-filled array of songs with a sampling of blues, country, punk and singer Shannon Selberg's noise-infested voice to remedy the stillness of the air.

Their live shows have been described as wild and chaotic, with plenty of lipstick, cowboy hats and wigs. However, on tape, they leave nothing but rambling noise to be deciphered.

Anything goes in their live performances, where they deliver enough spice to entertain. I'm sure they have a few true listeners that enjoy them for their talent. I just wonder how many. —D. D.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Kats post best finish, look to SECs

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a relatively successful fall season, the UK women's golf team got off to a somewhat slow start to begin the 1996 spring season. But the team may be starting to hit its stride as it heads toward the Southeastern Conference championships April 19-21 in Knoxville.

This weekend, the team travelled down to Richmond, Ky., to compete in the Lady Colonel Classic. Led by junior Lauri Berles' 153, the Wildcats returned home as the team champions, finishing 15 shots ahead of second place Cincinnati. Berles also finished three

strokes in front of Western Kentucky's Danielle Barker to capture the individual title.

"It was good enough to win," said UK coach Bettie Lou Evans of her team's performance at the Lady Colonel. "That's about all I can say about it."

As for Berles, Evans had nothing but praise to give the junior from Grandville, Mich. "Berles is excellent," Evans said. "Lauri is a wonderful player, and she was one of the main reasons we won."

Berles said she has been steadily improving because of the increase in the number of tournaments the team has had in recent weeks.

"I'm finally starting to get more into the season,"

Berles said. "Just because we've been playing a lot lately. In the beginning, it was just so hard playing when it was 40 degrees three days a week."

"Just having all these tournaments lately has helped," she said.

Evans agreed that the weather has caused the team problems, especially because the team needs to practice outdoors.

"(The weather) has been a big problem," Evans said.

Evans said the weather is one of the big reasons that Florida is seen by most as the favorite to win the SEC title.

Senior Kirsten Krogsrud, a native of Placerville,

Calif., has been looked upon by Evans to give the team leadership. And Evans says that she has done just that.

"Kirsten has been a wonderful leader for us," Evans said.

"She's a very good player and played extremely well in the fall. She's not only a good player, but a wonderful young lady."

Krogsrud finished the fall season ranked as the 34th best player in the country. But Evans said that Krogsrud has been hit by the same slow start which has plagued the rest of the squad.

"She's faltered a bit in the early spring, as we all have," Evans said.

"But she's a good player with a wonderful short game."



Berles

### Roommate Heaven



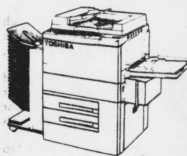
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## Cats' offense gets boost as McLaurin returns

Staff report

Senior tailback Raymond McLaurin made his return to the practice field as the UK football team held its second scrimmage of spring practice Friday afternoon.

Sparked by McLaurin, the UK offense was much improved. The Cats scrimmaged for 90 minutes in Commonwealth Stadium. McLaurin totaled 162 yards of offense, rushing for 104 yards on 21 carries and catching four passes for 58 yards.

The first-team offense moved the ball successfully against the first-team defense. In five possessions in the scrimmage, the first-team offense scored a touchdown on a one-yard run by McLaurin

and a 23-yard field goal by Brian Johnson.

Junior quarterback Billy Jack Haskins threw the ball with some success, completing seven of eight passes for 102 yards. In addition to McLaurin's four receptions, sophomore Craig Yeast caught two passes for 37 yards.

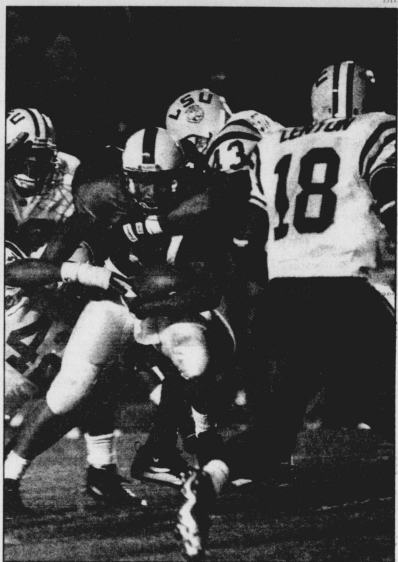
"Having Ray McLaurin back really helped our offense," Coach Bill Curry said. "We got excellent play from Billy Jack Haskins. I also liked the way the defense got tough near the goal line."

The second-team offense scored two touchdowns in seven possessions against the second-team defense. The first TD was a 24-yard run on a reverse by junior wide-receiver Marvin Love. The second touchdown came on a 40-yard scramble by redshirt freshman quarterback Greg Hergott.

Hergott completed three of nine passes for 28 yards and also led the second team in rushing with 45 yards.

Redshirt freshman tailback Anthony White added 23 yards on six carries and senior tailback Michael Woodfork picked up 21 yards on five tries.

"We made progress but we're the kind of team that must capitalize on every day of practice," Curry said.



BACK IN ACTION Tailback Ray McLaurin returned from a leg injury to lead the Cats in rushing and receiving during the team's scrimmage Friday.

## Red Storm hires Manhattan's Fraschilla

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two days before the signing date for recruits, St. John's turned over its head basketball coaching job to Fran Fraschilla, who brings an impressive resume and realistic point of view to the assignment.

"There are still some quality players out there, but we're in the eighth and ninth innings," Fraschilla said yesterday after being introduced by athletic director Ed Manetta. "There are two solid freshmen coming in. We have what we have."

That would include center Zendon Hamilton and forward Felipe Lopez, two of the top recruits in the country, whose arrival at St. John's two years ago seemed to work in reverse for the program and coach Brian Mahoney.

Manetta dismissed Mahoney following a dismal 11-17 record, the school's worst in 33 years. The

AD said he talked to six coaches and settled on Fraschilla, who had a 17-12 record at Manhattan and was 85-35 in four years there.

"I had a short list," Manetta said. "Our top choice sits with us today. I wanted an individual who communicates well and who has a good feeling for student-athletes. He had the attributes I was looking for."

Other coaches reportedly on Manetta's list included Pat Kennedy of Florida State, Jim Molinari of Bradley, Rick Majerus of Utah and Butch Beard of the New Jersey Nets. There also was a brief overture made to UMass coach John Calipari.

Fraschilla, an assistant coach at Providence, Ohio State, Ohio University and Rhode Island before coming to Manhattan in 1992, said he was thrilled to become the 15th head coach in St. John's history.

"To be here as a New Yorker, a

kid from Brooklyn, is really a great thrill," he said. "I grew up watching St. John's. This is an opportunity I'm excited and proud about. I am conscious about what St. John's means, the tradition it represents, the opportunity and obligation to uphold the tradition of St. John's, on and off the court."

"I want my team to play hard and play together. What I want to do is create a situation where there is a blue collar mentality, they play hard together, care for each other and know they have a coach who cares for them."

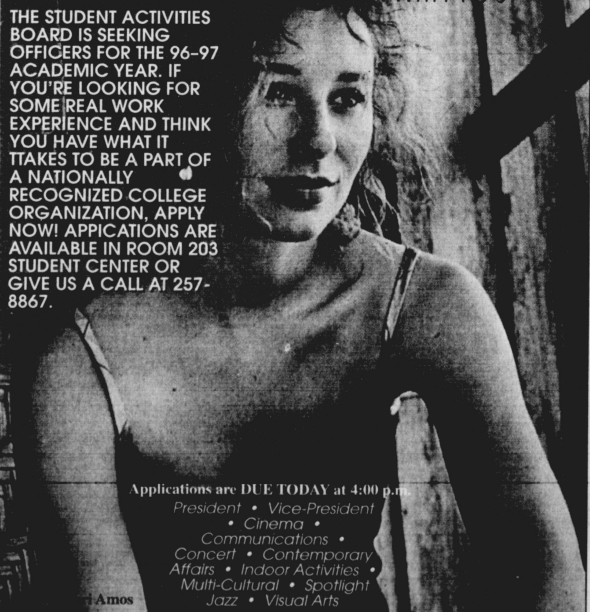
"The key is to make sure you have good players who play hard."

Asked if the current Red Storm roster fills that description, Fraschilla said, "We'll find out."

St. John's has signed two players, 5-foot-10 guard Collin Charles from Toronto, and 6-5 guard Lavar Postell from Albany, Ga. Fraschilla has one scholarship available.

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# Inconsistent Wildcats to battle Marshall in midweek tilt

By Rob Herbst  
Staff Writer

If there was one word to describe the UK baseball team, it would be inconsistency.

Earlier this season, it was the offense carrying the load for the team. The Cats have scored at least 10 runs in nine of their 33 games. As the offense produced, the pitching staff sputtered. With a team ERA over five, UK gave up more than 10 runs in eight games.

But something happened over the weekend in a three-game series with Alabama.

The UK pitching staff came together for very solid performances, while the offense struggled for eight runs in three games.

Offensively, we didn't compete like we did in the past," UK coach Keith Madison said. "The thing our team needs to understand is that we got to put it all together to make a run."

Inconsistency is one reason for UK's mediocre 18-15 record.

But the Wildcats get a reprieve from SEC competition when Marshall brings its 6-23-1 to Lexington for today's at 6 p.m. game at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

UK drilled Marshall 15-1 in the two teams' earlier meeting this season Mar. 27 in Huntington. The score indicates a blowout, but the Thundering Herd played the Cats close for six innings. UK was down 1-0 going to the top of

the seventh, but proceeded to score 15 runs in three innings.

However, Madison doesn't want his team waiting for a late run.

"That's gonna get us in trouble," Madison said. "What happens is that you're gonna run into a club with a quality closer and when they get a lead, its gonna very difficult. Fortunately for us, Marshall doesn't have that situation."

"We need to compete throughout the entire game. We can't wait until the end of the game to make a run like that," Madison said.

The game tonight is one that concerns UK second baseman Paul Blandford. He knows Marshall will be ready to play.

"It's kind of like their World Series," said Blandford, who will be looking to extend a 20-game hitting streak. "If we get caught not ready to play, they're gonna be at their highest point. We've got to step it up against them."

On weekdays, UK's record against non-conference opponents is 5-4. This stat is a disappointment for Madison, who believes UK needs to play harder against lesser foes.

"With a senior dominated club like we have, I can't think of a mid-week game we should have lost," Madison said. "We have to do a better job of competing against those teams."

### GAME info

UK battles Marshall today at Cliff Hagan Stadium at 6 p.m.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

BACK TO THE BAG UK and Marshall will play for the second time this season tonight at Cliff Hagan Stadium. The Cats won the first meeting 15-1.

## Downs named pitcher of week

UK pitcher Scott Downs was named Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Week for April 1-7 as announced yesterday by the SEC office.

The sophomore from Louisville, Ky., earned the award for his performance against No. 12 Alabama Saturday in Lexington.

Downs, who underwent shoulder surgery last September, went the distance, allowing only six hits, no earned runs, no walks while striking out nine for his first win of the season.

Downs was the first UK pitcher to throw a nine-inning complete game and his nine strikeouts are the most by a Wildcat pitcher in 1996.

Downs is now 1-1 with a 1.91 ERA.

Track team fares well in Texas

The UK men's and women's

track and field had six third-place finishes this weekend at the Texas Relay in Austin, Texas.

In one of the premier matchups of the weekend, the UK men's 4x100m relay team of Mark Miller, Tim Harden, Chris Jackson and Arnold Payne finished third behind Texas Christian and LSU.

Their time of 39.91 provisionally qualifies them for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Other third-place finishes came

from the men's 4x400m relay team of Ronnie Williams, Harden, Jackson and Arnold Payne; Meka Rembert in the women's 400m hurdles; Raina Turner in the women's high jump; and the women's 4x400m relay team of Rembert, LaTanza Stephens, Alexis Simmons and Michelle Brown.

Women's tennis downs Alabama

The UK women's tennis team (6-10 overall) pulled out two singles matches in the third set to

propel the Wildcats to a 5-4 victory over No. 24-ranked Alabama (7-9) Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

UK, ranked No. 34, got three-set victories from freshman Christy Sigurski at the No. 5 position and junior Courtney Allen at the No. 6 spot to even up the match at three going into the doubles.

Freshman Andrea Nathan had already posted a 7-6, 6-1 victory at the No. 3 singles spot giving the Cats their first point of the after-

noon.

Allen and freshman Massoumeh Emami gave UK a 4-3 lead as she took the No. 2 doubles match, 6-4, 6-3.

Sophomore Kathy Herring and freshman Kelly Brown closed out the match with a 7-6, 7-5 win at the No. 1 doubles to give the Cats the victory.

UK improves its SEC record to 2-4, ending a four-match Southeastern Conference losing streak.

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<p>Name: Leah Michele Maynard Program: Nutritional Science Dissertation Title: The Effect of Canine and Vitamin E Supplementation on Oxidative Stress in Skeletal Muscle of 4 Fiber Types Major Professor: Dr. Gena Bruckner Date: April 11, 1996 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: Annex 2, Room 220</p>	<p>Name: Marianne Swicki Program: Philosophy Dissertation Title: The Library of Science and the Phenomenology of Edith Stein Major Professor: Dr. Ronald Brazina Date: April 12, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 1445 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Patricia Gilmore Program: Instruction and Administration Dissertation Title: Academic Freedom in the Southern Baptist Seminary: A Study in Epistemology and Response to Modernism Major Professor: Dr. Eddy J. Van Meter Date: April 12, 1996 Time: 12 Noon Place: 109 Dickey Hall</p>	<p>Name: James Taylor Carson Program: History Dissertation Title: Civic, Civic, Civic: Origins and the Early Nineteenth Century Major Professor: Dr. Michael Green Date: April 17, 1996 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 1445 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Dongmei Xu Program: Civil Science Dissertation Title: Genetic Engineering Strategies for Virus Resistance: Coat Protein Mediated Resistance in Tobacco Major Professor: Dr. Mark T. Nielsen Date: April 16, 1996 Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: 5201 Ag Science Center N</p>	<p>Name: Rowena McClinton Ruff Program: History Dissertation Title: The Moravian Mission Among the Cherokee at Spring Place, Georgia Major Professor: Dr. Theda Perdue Date: April 16, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 1445 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: David Ray Reber Program: Educational &amp; Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: Rating Scale Response Formats: Does Number of Response Options Make a Difference? Major Professor: Dr. Emanuel Mason Date: April 16, 1996 Time: 1:45 p.m. Place: 109 Dickey Hall</p>	<p>Name: Gregory Lee Watermire Program: Educational Policy Studies Dissertation Title: Academic Freedom in the Southern Baptist Seminary: A Study in Epistemology and Response to Modernism Major Professor: Dr. Clinton Collins Date: April 15, 1996 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 131 Taylor Education Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Robert J. Ragusa Program: Anatomy and Neurobiology Dissertation Title: Morphological and Biochemical Analysis of Skeletal Muscle in the MDX Mouse: An Analysis of Muscle Pathology and Oxidative Stress Major Professor: Dr. John D. Porter Date: April 15, 1996 Time: Noon-1:00 p.m. Place: MN363 Chandler Medical Ctr</p>	

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## Coldstream

Woodford Farm to be the updated facility

From PAGE 1

te said. "This is good because it sets priorities."

The first development phase, the phase money has been approved for, includes construction of the beef, sheep and swine facilities, as well as part of the learning center complex.

Little said the beef feeding areas and sheep pastures will have to be done first because their areas at Coldstream will be lost first.

He said pasture lines have been established and are ready for fencing.

Boling said after the first phase of the farm is in place, dairy and poultry units as well as crop and feed operations will be put in place.

"Our objective is to move as fast as possible and get many projects underway that have been put off," Boling said.

Little said money approved in the state budget is normally available July 1, and if that is the case, "we'll be ready to go."

"We'll have some things well underway before winter," Little said.

During the years the college spent deciding on land for the new farm and the time waiting for state money, Boling said much long-term planning was done.

After the decision was made to replace Coldstream, UK hired a

consultant to make plans for moving the farm to a new location. College of Agriculture faculty were brought in to help decide what would be needed in a new facility for their research.

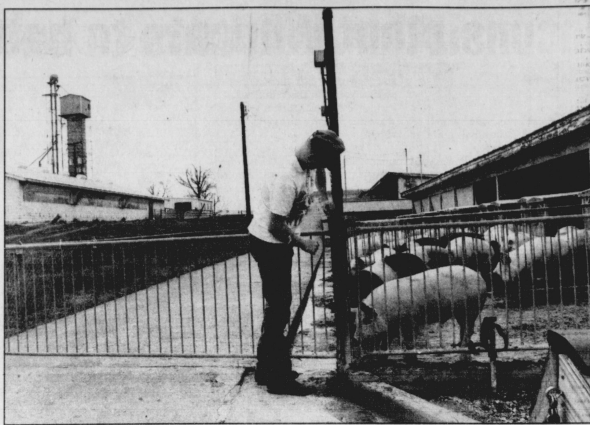
Since the Woodford Farm was chosen, Boling said faculty by commodity groups went with engineers and later architects to decide what would fit in the acreage and in the budget.

A detailed study was done in land use planning to determine the number of animals the farm could support and manage wastes for.

Boling said now that the college has the funding, all commodity groups have been asked to refine plans so that conceptual drawings for buildings, roads, water lines and electricity can be given to architects as soon as possible.

"Everybody's elated that the long-term planning will be developed," Boling said.

"It gives us the opportunity to modernize our facilities and develop new ones that are much more futuristic."



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

**WORKING THE LAND** The objective for using the Coldstream area will change over the next few years.

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## Students live and learn at Coldstream Farm

By Kathy Reding  
Staff Writer

Unique jobs for those who don't mind hard work, a little dirt and manure or early mornings are provided to several students in the College of Agriculture. A number of them are employed by and live at the college's research farms.

Nathan Mains, an animal science senior, lives at Coldstream Farm and works for the UK feed mill which mixes rations for all the animals.

"I like the fact that I'm working in my future field," Mains said.

"It's a good opportunity to get job experience."

Mains said his managers arrange his work schedule around his class but he does have to put in some early mornings.

Jarrod Coles, an animal science sophomore, has lived and worked at Coldstream's swine unit the past two years and plans to keep the job until he graduates.

Coles said student workers must work a minimum of 10 hours per week but cannot work more than 20. His responsibilities include morning feeding at six, evening feeding, cleaning and

everyday maintenance.

"I couldn't handle living in dorms. There aren't any fire alarms here," Coles said. "This (living on a farm) is more of what I'm used to."

Coles and Mains also like the fact that their housing is relatively cheap. They said about \$30 a month is deducted from their paychecks for rent.

Dan Dezarn, an animal science junior, has been employed by the farm's sheep unit for three years. "I like the fact that I have a good job and don't have to live on campus," he said.

All three of these student workers said they like their jobs because of the people they work with and the experience they receive.

Mains said one problem with the work is some university policy.

"You have to deal with a lot of university red tape out here," Mains said. "Some people will just expect things to be done, but it doesn't happen that way."

Mains and Dezarn said the new farm will be a major improvement over existing facilities, but it is still a long time until it will be completed.

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## Zinser discusses race issues

By Gary Wolf  
Staff Writer

Addressing the needs and concerns of UK and its students for the 21st century, Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser spoke to the University Senate yesterday.

Zinser opened her speech by speaking about the recent racially-motivated attacks on campus. She stated that the University needed to address student's concerns of safety and the University climate.

"It points out to us that we need to give the utmost attention for the safety of our campus and the relationship to the climate on campus," Zinser said.

Chancellor Zinser complimented the success of programs like the Honors Program, mini-colleges and Math Excel. She spotlighted the math department and said it was a "model of reform."

"They represent a very aggressive, rigorous and

meaningful infusion of new ideas in the teaching and learning of mathematics," Zinser said.

She also commended organizations as Students for Social Justice, AWARE and the Black Student Union for their involvement in fostering deep and thoughtful discussion about the issues.

Zinser expanded on plans to increase cultural awareness by implementing a program that she discovered while visiting at West Virginia University, which will create an Office of Social Awareness.

"This fall, I am committed to seeing us put on some type of program that would take advantage of the wisdom, knowledge and experience they have learned at West Virginia University and apply it to our own circumstances," Zinser said.

One of the ideas she borrowed was to have a week of social justice to address the problems of sexism, racism and homophobia.

## Senator

McConnell addresses student concerns

From PAGE 1

national debt and ways to get rid of it.

He questioned the federal government's ability to restrain its financial appetites and live within its means.

"If you can't get your financial

house in order, everything else crumbles," he said.

McConnell addressed tuition increases and the questions about federal student financial aid.

"Higher education is not going to get any cheaper," McConnell said.

He said he along with most of his fellow republicans in the senate favored students borrowing tuition money from private financial institutions of lending rather than direct lending from the federal government.

McConnell also said he was

working on legislation which would allow for the establishment tax free educational trust funds.

The funds would allow families to save up money over extended periods of time in an account to help pay college costs.

McConnell gave his opinion about the upcoming elections.

Clinton will pose as a restraint for radical Republican reform during Campaign '96," McConnell said.

"In the end, the American public are going to have to decide who they believe."

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# Tunnel makes students rethink their roles on campus



**SHOCKING** Tunnel of Oppression, a set of plays meant to shock its audience, was shown last night at the Singletary Center.

By Tiffany Gilmartin  
Staff Writer

Amidst the recent racial tension on campus, the Tunnel of Oppression came to the Otis A. Singletary Center last night. Sponsored by Residence Hall Association and AWARE, the hour-long event focused on discrimination of all types.

The program aimed at making the audience uncomfortable, was created to jar them into thinking about their role on campus.

"We don't intend for you to leave here comfortable," the narrator read at the presentation's beginning.

The first skit hit an issue that the University has been reeling from recently, race.

After a five-minute historical

videography highlighting racism at its worst, a skit opened with the two groups on stage, one white and one black.

A spotlighted soliloquy gave each group a chance to attack the popular misconceptions of race on this campus.

The multi-media presentation, using video, audio and theatrical action allowed the participants hit upon 10 issues of oppression.

The concert hall's stage was complete with two standing yellow walls full of stereotypical epithets.

Each word inscribed on the wall was focused on in the presentation.

But a small crowd was on hand to witness the presentation.

"Not as many people took advantage of the event, the

turnout was not as high as expected, but that reflects the way people are on campus," said Bob Brown, math junior.

Sponsor James Rollins, a social work senior, said he hoped the presentation would push the campus to continue addressing needed issues.

Rollins said it paid special attention not only to race issues, but other issues like homophobia, xenophobia and rape that occur on campus but people don't always know about.

A symbolic ending occurred when the actors came on stage and uniformly tore the yellow wall down.

"It didn't pull any punches,"

said health administration freshman Dajuane Harris.

The idea to hold the Tunnel came from a presentation at the University of Florida. RHA sponsored it this summer for a high school crowd and it went over so well that they decided to try it for the college crowd, Rollins said.

A reception was held following the presentation. Groups mingled together discussing the presentation.

The small group that mingled talked about doing something about the racial tensions on campus.

"Maybe people might decide to come together and do something about it," Harris said.

## Workshops to help alleviate end of year stress

By Misty Gentry  
Staff Writer

With exams and final project due dates quickly approaching, many students are stressing out and feeling pressure. Two upcoming workshops can help you relax both physically and mentally.

Six students from UK's Emerging Leader Institute have coordinated two workshops which will include such topics as meditation, yoga, massage and acupuncture. Each workshop is expected to last approximately one hour.

They are designed to help students who are stressed out, feel they need more energy or that there is just not enough time in

the day.

The first workshop will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room 357 of the Student Center. It will focus on physical wellness. The other workshop focuses on mental wellness and will be held April 17 at 7 p.m. in room 359 of the Student Center.

The students coordinating the workshops think that all students can benefit from attending. Zach Rechin says the workshops will provide good alternatives to the usual methods of wellness.

Laura Jones, one of the six coordinators, said, "It is something that has never been done before. The workshops will inform people about alternative methods of relieving stress."

Coordinator Josh Mitchell said, "The administration usually does these types of programs. Now six students are putting this on and it gives us a sense of accomplishment."

Although students have coordinated the workshops, three experts will speak and do demonstrations at both sessions. Each of the six student coordinators focused on a main area to study and experience. They began with an interest in the topics.

"This is something that we all thought was interesting. The project gave us the chance to experience it," said coordinator Angela Clouse. Clouse focused on meditation. She thinks it helps reduce stress and relax as well as think

and concentrate. Jones looked at feldenkrais, which she says, "provides you with a way to take care of yourself and heal yourself instead of relying on a medical practitioner."

Conrad actually went out and got a massage for the project. She says, "It's a great way to relieve built up tension. It also helps give you a positive outlook on life."

Shonda Canada was also in the group that is sponsoring the wellness workshops. She focused on psychological synthesis which is a way of dealing with problems.

"It doesn't just look at the main problem, but also a person's life and other possible causes," Canada said.

## Unabomber suspect's brother hired private detective

By Michael J. Sniffen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His suspicions raised by the Unabomber's travels and writings, a fearful David Kaczynski launched a private investigation of his brother last fall. He was anguished to learn from a retired FBI analyst that there was a 60 to 80 percent chance Theodore Kaczynski wrote the Unabomber's manifesto.

"David wanted very much to believe that Ted was not involved and still would like to believe that," David's attorney, Tony Bisceglie, said yesterday. Now, David "is somewhat in shock. I think that he believes that his brother is involved."

When Clinton Van Zandt, the FBI's retired chief hostage negotiator, and two of his experts finished analyzing two of Theodore

Kaczynski's personal letters at year-end, he telephoned David's private detective that "we felt very strongly this individual could be the author of the Unabomber's manifesto and she needed to immediately get her client to the FBI," Van Zandt said.

"There are similarities in ideology... in phraseology and... in the spelling of certain words," Bisceglie said.

The private agony of David Kaczynski and how the 46-year-old Schenectady, N.Y., social worker came to tip off the FBI about his older brother was detailed by Bisceglie at a news conference here.

Simultaneously at the Justice Department, federal prosecutors from seven states — California, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey and Utah — met for three hours to plan their legal strategy against Theodore Kaczynski. The 53-

year-old former math professor, charged in Montana with possessing bomb parts, is suspected of the bombings that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states over the past 18 years.

Federal investigators have placed Theodore Kaczynski in northern California in dates when bombs were mailed from the region, a law enforcement official said yesterday.

In a preliminary discussion of where and how many federal cases might be brought in the Unabomber case, the prosecutors noted that two killings, one in northern New Jersey in 1994 and another in Sacramento in 1995, occurred after the federal death penalty was restored to laws that might apply, a federal official said on condition of anonymity.

Merrick Garland, chief aide to Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick, was put in charge of the investigation, the same role he

filled after the Oklahoma City bombing.

Bisceglie was hired by David Kaczynski during the first week of January to relay his suspicions to the FBI. Among the first things Bisceglie told an FBI agent in Washington was the result of the Van Zandt team's comparison of writings by an unnamed individual and the manifesto. "The information was taken very seriously," Bisceglie said.

At that time, neither Bisceglie nor David knew there was a \$1 million reward. If they collect the money, the Kaczynskis are considering giving it to families of Unabomber victims.

"Our hearts are with Ted. Our deep sympathies go out to the victims and their families," the family said in a statement Monday. Bisceglie said family members had had no contact with Theodore since he was charged but would see him if he agreed.

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# viewPOINT



## Continued use of antibiotics may do harm

When Alexander Fleming noticed in 1928 that bacteria could not grow in the vicinity of a mold which had grown on a blood agar plate, the antibiotic era was born.

Since that time, we have found that many fungi and bacteria produce substances that are lethal to other bacteria and can be extracted and used as antibiotics.

Some of these are too toxic to be used in the human, but many have been well tolerated and aid the body's own protective mechanism in fighting infection.

Antibiotics work primarily by attacking the cell wall of bacteria or by preventing the formation of protein by the bacterium. Unfortunately, they have no effect on viruses, the most common cause of infection.

Twenty-five years ago, the surgeon general reported to Congress that bacterial infections would soon be a thing of the past. What was not realized then, but has become increasingly clear recently, is that many bacteria have become resistant to antibiotics.

We have just as many infections now as we had 30 years ago, but bacteria which had previously been sensitive to antibiotics are becoming increasingly resistant.

The first important bacteria to become resistant was staphylococcus, especially those in the hospital areas where antibiotics are frequently used.

Now the enterococcus has become resistant to almost all antibiotics.

Pneumococcus, a bacterium which causes most bacterial pneumonia infections and also causes most ear infections in children, used to be almost 100-percent sensitive to penicillin. An article in the Journal of the American Medical Association in February, 1994, reports on drug resistance of the pneumococcus in Kentucky and Tennessee. One-third to one-half of these are resistant to penicillin.

Tuberculosis also is making a comeback and is increasingly

resistant to antibiotics that have been used to control it for the past 20 years.

More and more reports are appearing in medical literature about the resistance of bacteria to antibiotics.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has become increasingly concerned. A book published in 1992 by Dr. Stuart B. Levy concerns itself with the increasing problem of antibiotic resistance.

Certainly antibiotics are an aid to people who have bacterial infections which can be cured by these agents.

But viral infections often are treated with antibiotics, even though they are not effective in treating viruses. This is partly due to frustration, since nothing shortens the duration of these infections.

Another major reason some physicians prescribe antibiotics is the demand by the patient to have something to cure them, "a quick fix."

It certainly takes longer to explain to the patient why antibiotics should not be used than it does to prescribe them.

What approach should the patient take?

The patient should seek a medical opinion before starting any antibiotics and definitely should not use old antibiotics which were left over from another infection or from a friend.

If the physician determines that the infection is viral or fungal rather than bacterial, the patient should accept the physician's opinion and advice.

Patients demanding antibiotics for an inappropriate reason contribute to the problem of antibiotic resistance, which is growing by leaps and bounds.

The opinion that "it might help and it can't hurt" leads to inappropriate and overuse of antibiotics.

Increasing resistance to bacteria and untreatable infections are sure to follow.

*John D. Perrine, M.D. is the Director of Clinical Medicine at the University Health Service.*



GUEST opinion

John D. Perrine, M.D. is the Director of Clinical Medicine at the University Health Service

The opinion that 'it might help and it can't hurt' leads to inappropriate and overuse of antibiotics.

## Swift Action

Allies in the Free Speech Area and Administration Building; an alleged attack on a black student by two white students in a classroom building, more than 40 students lining the Patterson Office Tower courtyard in a silent protest. These are all indicators. They all show a problem.

The problem is a hostile climate on campus — one that cannot be ignored any longer. But silence isn't enough, and released rhetoric from administrators definitely isn't enough.

The answer is not that simple. No answer anyone can come up with is ever that simple. However, people on every side of the issue will tell you that something has to be done and soon. There needs to be dialogue — not one necessarily created in a classroom or an AWARE meeting — but one where everyone feels a responsibility to react and talk.

Before you stop reading because we're suggesting another forum: stop and think. You have to stop doing what you're doing and give a damn about this issue that undoubtedly will effect you.

This forum should be blacks and whites. Friends and enemies. It should be controlled. People need to talk. It should be sponsored by the Chancellor's Office. It shouldn't be a public relations measure. There shouldn't be politics involved. It shouldn't be a forum with extreme political undertones. Just an administration-sponsored forum that everyone should attend.

The forum should involve members of the UK Police Department who can discuss ways to make you less vulnerable and more safe. It should give outlets and numbers for people to contact when they hear of plans for violent crimes or details of crimes that have already happened.

No one should be scared when they walk across campus, no matter what time of day it is. No one should have to stand in silence to get their message across — the administration needs to act and it needs to act now. Tomorrow is too late.

A forum open to everyone on campus is not going to be the complete answer. But communication and dialogue are. It is a start — and that is certainly more than we have now.

### IN OUR OPINION

### TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions by mail, in person or by electronic mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Guest opinions should be around 850 words. Include your name, year in school, major and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

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### READERS' forum

#### Watkins' ideas fail to speak for entire campus

To the editor:

This is with regard to Boyce Watkins' Monday column (and all of his other columns too). Boyce, you stated that "the predominant mentality has been 'I don't agree with what you did, but I agree with why you did it.'"

How in the world do you know what the predominant mentality of this campus is? Can you read any of our minds? It seems to me that you are the one with a predominant mentality of another kind. Don't you get tired of writing the same column every day?

Let me ask you something. Would you defend a white girl who was attacked by two black

guys to the extent that you defend a black girl who was attacked by two white guys? Enough said.

Ashley Vancil  
allied health sophomore

#### Silent protest is a new way to speak

To the editor:

Matt Felice, your work begs for a response and so you have one. By writing in response to your political comic, I am going against my better judgement and against my knowledge that arguing with ignorance results in ignorant arguments — but sometimes I have to splurge.

I just wanted to let you in on a little secret. Although it is important to fight for what you believe, to speak up when your voice needs to be heard, and to use

words when words are most effective, there are other ways to be active. Sometimes, when something has been around as long as America's institutional and structural system of racism, all of the arguments against it have been spoken. Sometimes, there is nothing new to say.

I cannot speak for all of the people who believe that non-violent, silent protest is a method worth trying. Personally, however, I honestly believe that silent protest is only physically silent. The message speaks loud and clear. I think that our society operates on a unique kind of echo memory — it takes awhile for the realities to be heard. To be understood. To sink in.

Sometimes, the best thing to do is to sit down and bear what everyone has already said. You cannot learn anything if you never shut your mouth long enough to listen. But then, I guess you couldn't know that.

Tracey Suppa  
psychology/women's studies senior

## The 'St. Georges' of politics have plenty of work to do

Along the banks of the Kentucky river, in the city of Frankfort, not far from the Capitol, there stands a quaint little tavern known to its patrons as St. George and the Dragon.

Though many of the pub's regulars are probably not familiar with the story of St. George and his famous encounter with the dragon, the age-old epic provides us with perhaps the most worthy insights of the character of a public servant.

St. George, by far the most noble knight in the land, devoted his life to serving those who suffered.

In the popular account he says, "Somewhere, perhaps, there is trouble and fear. There may be someplace where little children cannot play in safety, some woman may have been carried away from her home — perhaps

there are even dragons left to be slain. Tomorrow I shall ride away and never stop until I find work which only a knight can do."

St. George, indeed, set off upon his adventure. When he came upon a weeping maiden he ascertained the source of her alarm and set about to face the dragon. When the dragon attacked St. George, he battled it to the death and won the fight. The feeble king was so grateful to the noble knight that he was offered a place of prominence in the kingdom. When the wise, old king died some years later, the people remembered St. George's selfless service and rewarded him by proclaiming him their new king.

In this age of sound-bite politics and negativism, many might wonder if the modern day dragons have rid the Commonwealth of

public servants like St. George.

Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence that everyone is endowed with the inalienable rights of "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

Does this circumstance now exist in Frankfort, the seat of government for the Commonwealth? Consider this: the regime that runs the General Assembly refuses to allow matters of public concern to even be voted upon. Bills protecting the sanctity

of life are not given the chance to be approved or disapproved on the basis of their merit, but rather fall victim to the whim of those

who hide behind closed doors. Liberty is bludgeoned by chairmaned men on regulation and oversight instead of local autonomy and independence.

Happiness is elusive as we work harder and harder to compensate for the myriad of confiscatory taxes imposed upon us.

In the context of reforms in health care, education, juvenile justice codes, regulatory relief, worker's compensation and the tax structure, there is much work for St. George to do.

Achilles said, "I hate that man like the

**INFORMED SOURCES** "GOD MADE IT and we're going to smoke it."

Velvet France, 17, at the 25th annual Hash Bash to promote marijuana

legalization in Ann Arbor, Michigan.



In politics, things are often reduced to the least common denominator. When those who serve themselves retire, they are soon forgotten and easily replaced.

very Gates of Death who says one thing but hides another in his heart." So, too, does St. George.

Unfortunately, however, he is often outnumbered. In a stifling atmosphere of competing egos, greed and vice, St. George may become disenfranchised and find refuge in retreat.

Edmund Burke warns of that danger. "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Rest assured, there are those like St. George. Every day they selflessly serve the public and attempt

to slay the dragons that befall us. Their single fault is that they are only human and can only stand so much.

In politics, things are often reduced to the least common denominator. When those who serve themselves retire, they are soon forgotten and easily replaced.

When those who serve the public step down, they achieve lasting honor and can never be fully repaid.

So long as the spirit of St. George lives on, there will always be some who sacrifice all for the sake of many. Like Cincinnatus of old, they gladly perform their duty and move on to allow others to do the same.

Though such knights do exist, we (the public) seldom offer our gratitude. They do not mind, though. There are still dragons left to slay. *Staff Columnist David S. Samford is a political science senior.*

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# Witness gives inconsistent testimony

By Pete Yos  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A Whitewater prosecutor admitted yesterday that his star witness gave inconsistent testimony about precisely when he was first told about an allegedly fraudulent loan scheme on behalf of members of the state's political elite.

Testifying for a sixth straight day, David Hale said he wasn't certain whether the term "political family" first came up at a meet-

ing at Jim Guy Tucker's house — as Hale testified last week.

Tucker and the Clintons' Whitewater business partners, James and Susan McDougal, are accused of defrauding the McDougals' savings and loan and Hale's loan company. Both are federally backed lending institutions. Together, their failure has cost taxpayers nearly \$70 million.

Whitewater prosecutor W. Ray Jahn said Hale had maintained for the past two years that the term "political family" first came up in

the meeting at Tucker's home. Jahn said he will question Hale about the difference later this week.

Tucker's lawyer, George Collins, hammered away at another allegation by Hale — that then-Gov. Bill Clinton offered to put up Whitewater property in northern Arkansas as collateral for one of the allegedly fraudulent loans in the trial. At the same meeting, Clinton said his name must not appear anywhere on the loan, Hale said.

Why would Clinton offer to put up land if the loan was to remain secret? Collins asked Hale repeatedly.

Hale replied that Clinton's name would not have to appear in the loan file.

Hale also acknowledged he couldn't even say what month he, Tucker and James McDougal supposedly drove in McDougal's Jaguar to property south of Little Rock that is at the center of the fraud conspiracy charges.

Declaring "I don't recall" more

than a dozen times, Hale thought the drive in the Jaguar was in October or November 1985. He wasn't sure exactly how long the three men had stood there and examined the property or precisely what was said.

Hale also acknowledged during cross-examination that he funneled \$280,000 in federally backed loans to himself so he could buy a burial insurance company.

Hale admitted he disguised the theft by siphoning the funds through a shell company named Sunbelt.

Collins pounced when Hale suggested he might not have owed

taxes because he suffered financial losses that year. "Enough to chew up \$280,000 in pure gain?" Collins asked. Hale admitted that was not the case.

Tucker and the McDougals are accused of fraudulently obtaining nearly \$3 million in loans from Hale's Capital Management Services Inc. and the McDougals' Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. President Clinton is scheduled to testify on behalf of the McDougals by videotape April 28.

Hale pleaded guilty to defrauding the SBA. He was sentenced March 25 to more than two years in prison and ordered to repay \$2.04 million.

# Gun-related deaths rise among youth

By Laura Myers  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gunfire is the second-leading cause of death among Americans aged 10-19, the Children's Defense Fund said yesterday. And firearm deaths are increasing faster among the youth than any other age group.

The result: In 1993, a child died every 92 minutes from gunfire, most often murdered, the report said. The leading cause of death among young people remained accidents, primarily involving motor vehicles.

"This information really should set off alarm bells for every mother and father in America," said Enola Arid of the nonpartisan advocacy group. "It is, unfortunately, not surprising. We have not done what we should be doing to try and keep our children safe and away from guns."

According to the defense fund report, data compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics show the number of gunfire deaths among Americans below age 20 increased 7 percent in 1993, to 5,379, from 5,751 in 1992. That compares with a 4.8 percent 1992-to-1993 increase in gun deaths among all age groups, from 37,776 victims to 39,594.

An analysis of the 5,751 childhood gunfire deaths in 1993 showed this:

▼3,661 were homicides, 1,460 suicides, 526 accidents and 104 unknown.

▼2,935 victims — more than half — were white.

▼116 were below age 5.

▼141 were 5-9, making gunfire the fourth leading cause of death in this age group behind accidents, cancer and birth defects.

▼700 were 10-14, making gunfire this age group's second-leading cause of death, ranked between accidents and cancer.

▼4,794 were 15-19, making gunfire that age group's second-leading cause of death, again behind accidents and before cancer.

"The morally unthinkable killing of children has not only become routine but is increasing in the world's leading democracy," said Marian Wright Edelman, the defense fund's president. "What will it take for parents and religious, community and political leaders to stand up and say enough?"

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