

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Women receive mixed signals about self-image, speaker says



Le Moyne College professor Susan Bardo speaks about feminism at the Student Center yesterday.

By Nichole Heumphreus  
Assistant News Editor

The recent barrage of Nike ads that tell women to "Just Do It" appear to be encouraging self-determination.

But juxtaposed with these narratives are models who personify the ideal American woman — toned, slim and youthful — all of which sends women a mixed message about feminine beauty, says Susan Bardo, a professor and expert on women's issues.

Bardo says that while women make the determination to exercise and get in shape, the body ideal that they strive for is not self-determined but determined by cultural influences.

"The norms to which we shape our lives and bodies are already formed for us," she said during a slide presentation to about 50 people in the Student Center yesterday.

Bardo is one of three candidates

for the College of Arts and Sciences endowed chair in the humanities, which came open a year ago. She is a professor of philosophy at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y.

During her lecture, Bardo focused on post-modernism and its effects on feminist ideology. She defined post-modernism as the deterioration of social criticism and the use of cultural differences to fragment cultural critiques.

Bardo said she is not attracted to feminism as a means of drawing women out of their proscribed jobs and spheres, and placing them in spheres they have never been in before, but instead in using the opportunities feminism provides for cultural criticism.

When Bardo shows her students the contradictions in ads marketed toward women, her students complain that she is taking innocent images and turning them into political issues, she said.

See FEMINISM, Back Page

## Trade embargo against Vietnam lifted by Clinton

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Moving to ease an emotional legacy from a divisive war, President Clinton yesterday lifted the 19-year U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

Clinton said he was taking the step convinced that it will further efforts to get a full accounting of the Americans missing in Vietnam — and not based on expanding U.S. business opportunities there.

"We would lose leverage if there were no forward movement," Clinton said.

He said in recent months there had been much progress in accounting for 2,238 American MIAs and POWs in Vietnam,

Laos and Cambodia.

Even so, Vietnam is one of Asia's fastest-growing markets and nearly all other Western countries that had once joined in the embargo have re-established commercial ties with the communist nation.

American businesses have pressed for an end to the embargo.

Clinton insisted that removing the trade embargo was not the same as restoring full diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

"I want to be clear. These actions do not constitute a normalization of our relationship.

"We must have more progress, more cooperation, and more answers," the president said.

See VIETNAM, Back Page

## Presidents stand against budget

By Mark R. Chellgren  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — University presidents warned yesterday of dire consequences if Gov. Brereton Jones' budget recommendations for higher education are enacted.

Presidents followed one another to the witness table for a legislative panel to complain and warn that progress would falter, faculty and staff salaries would lag behind, facilities would deteriorate and the promise of higher education will fade for many.

"We are very close, if we are

not there already, of going the opposite direction," said Morehead State University President Ron Eaglin.

The presidents took different approaches to Jones' budget in their appearances before the House Budget Review Subcommittee on Education. But there was nearly unanimous criticism of Jones' proposal that tuition rates be frozen.

University of Kentucky President Charles Wethington warned that the political fallout of that for lawmakers if they took tuition decisions away from the Council

See HIGHER, Back Page

## Miracle Network drive begins

Telethon runs June 4 and 5

By Doug Saretsky  
Staff Writer

UK and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center kicked off the 1994 campaign for the Children's Miracle Network last night.

With a ceremony at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort, Children's Miracle Network officials reiterated its past success and announced plans for this year's fund-raising effort.

Activities scheduled for the Network's 1994 campaign include the "Derby Dash & Dawdle," a 5K run to be held May 7.

Also featured will be the Network's Annual golf tournament at the Griffin Gate golf course on May 12.

A concert, titled "Lexington's Largest Line Dance," will kick off the annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which will take place on June 4 and 5.

See CHILDREN, Back Page



UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton talks to the Department of Pediatrics chairman Dr. Vopul Mankad and his wife, Dr. Aparna Mankad yesterday at the Children's Miracle Network ceremony.



"Ocean Breeze Beauty Shop II" will be featured in an exhibit by Deborah Frederick at the Center for Contemporary Art.

## UK exhibits feature contemporary work

By Matthew DeFoor  
Staff Writer

The College of Fine Arts and the Center for Contemporary Art have announced the Spring 1994 Exhibition Schedule. The Spring Exhibition Schedule showcases the works of three nationally known professional artists and three graduate students from UK.

Deborah Frederick's "People in Public Places" started the schedule and has been on show since Jan. 16. It closes today.

The conclusion of this nationally touring exhibition marks Frede-

rick's 25th year at UK.

Frederick's images are chunky and blocklike, but they retain their humanity through their simplicity. Frederick's images are carefully layered on linoleum and wood. The sturdy surfaces bring to life the monotonous grind of reality.

The contrast of striking images and mundaneness of life in the scenes produces a new type of clarity in a vague, modern world.

This is true whether it be in Frederick's scenes of spying on someone getting his hair cut or observing a man across a counter eating lunch.

See EXHIBIT, Page 4

## Orientation programs ease burden on first-time students

By Perry Brothers  
Contributing Writer

Those who have peered into the heart of darkness that beats within the first semester of college remember the horror of adjusting to the campus environment. From finding friends to finding a classroom, incoming students face challenges that initially appear overwhelming.

The Office of the Dean of Students and Student Services wants current students, as natives, to offer support and guidance to the incoming 1994 fall students. Three programs, designed to ease the transition into university life, are offered to first-year, transfer and non-traditional students.

Fall Orientation and UK101 are two of the support programs, and Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students, is seeking volunteers for both.

"Very often the (student) leaders learn as much as the (incoming) students," Jordan said. In addition to free T-shirts, student volunteers get the opportunity to interact with the new students and share their experiences with them.

Fall Orientation is a three-day introduction to campus. One hundred student volunteers act as group leaders. The responsibility of the volunteers includes welcoming students to campus, encouraging them to get to know each other, disseminating information on campus life and participating in various academic and social orientation sessions.

UK101, a one credit-hour, 25 section, seven-week course, provides an intensified look at issues that reach beyond campus maps.

The scope of topics ranges from study skills and time management to date rape and alcohol education.

Volunteers for this program act as assistants to a di-

See UK, Back Page

## Advising Conference in need of workers for summer meetings

By Joe Goodbey  
Contributing Writer

Did you feel that you had nowhere to turn upon coming to UK as a freshman? Now you can help new students in the same situation by applying to assist in the Summer Advising Conference, June 6-July 22.

The Summer Advising Conference is for all new students, transfers and readmitted students.

The conference familiarizes new students with the UK campus, and it gives them an opportunity to seek advice about which courses to take. It also is a time when new students register for fall classes.

Duties consist of 40 hours a week (sometimes more), escorting groups around campus, checking people into the conference and answering questions that may arise about UK. The first two weeks of employment is set aside for training. During this time, conference workers meet with deans from various colleges and with UK President Charles Wethington.

Suzanne McGurk, director of advising conferences, said people who have worked in the conference before make a lot of good contacts for jobs and recommendations during this time.

Students may apply for the Summer Advising Conference in 12A W.D. Funkhouser Building. The deadline is March 4. All majors may apply. Students are paid \$5.25 an hour. Housing is not provided.

## INSIDE:

### WEATHER:

•Mostly cloudy today; high 40 to 45.  
•Cloudy tonight; low 35 to 40.  
•Cloudy tomorrow; high in the mid 40s.

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## Harding may be incarcerated

By Bob Baum  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Investigators refused yesterday to rule out filing charges of hindering prosecution against Tonya Harding in the attack on Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding, who has not been charged, admitted to authorities that she lied in the first part of her 10 1/2-hour interview at FBI headquarters Jan. 18.

Under Oregon law, a person hinders prosecution by deceiving authorities to prevent the apprehension of someone who has

See HARDING, Back Page

SPORTS

# UK-UMass understandably unified

Calipari, Pitino set to match Italian wit at The Meadowlands

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Only at a meeting of another Massachusetts clan, the Kennedys, could people boast of more similarities than when UK meets UMass Sunday at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

The teams have nearly identical records — UK is 17-3, UMass is 16-3 heading into last night's game against Florida State. Both have been ranked in the Top 10 nearly all season. And both teams have similar working parts.

The Atlantic 10's Minutemen are coached by John Calipari, an exuberant Italian who has revived a

program from the ashes. Sound familiar? It should. UK coach and UMass alumnus Rick Pitino recommended Calipari for the job.

Still, Calipari deflects the inevitable comparisons.

"I'm flattered that anybody thinks I coach or do anything like Rick Pitino. I'm a big fan of his," Calipari said. "But we're each our own guy. The way I coach is not like Rick Pitino."

Calipari's strategy is more of a halfcourt game, and his team shoots fewer threes than UK. Leading the Minutemen's attack is Lou Roe, a 6-foot-7 slasher and New Jersey native who has recently been benched for motivational purposes.

Sound familiar? The straw that

stirs the Cats' drink, 6-foot-7 slasher Rodrick Rhodes, also will be making a homecoming and also has been benched this season. But Roe, averaging more than 20 points and nearly eight rebounds a game, is more of an inside force than Rhodes.

"He is as active a rebounder and low-post player as we'll face," Pitino said. "We have to keep him off the backboard, or we'll foul out our whole frontcourt."  
"He's the best player in our league," Calipari said. "If we're going to beat Kentucky, he's going to have to have a great game."

Roe has been coming off the bench recently because Calipari thought he wasn't hustling enough. The junior forward will need no such motivation against No. 7 UK, which beat UMass twice during Roe's freshman year.

"For us to win, we need me to get on the backboard and play defense," Roe said. "So I'm ready to step up on that pedestal. They beat us twice my freshman year, and before I leave here I want to say we beat this team."

Also big on the inside for No. 11 UMass is freshman center Marcus Camby, a tall but skinny shotblocker who has been asked to be more aggressive.

Sound familiar? Camby will be matched against UK's Thin Tower Andre Riddick, a fellow lanky low-post threat.

"He's a lot like the guys Kentucky has," Calipari said of Camby. "He's seven feet but he's around

205, 210 pounds. I don't think he'll be able to walk in and overmatch Andre."

UK will have to overcome UMass' size and quickness to the glass, an all-too-familiar problem. UMass is leading the Atlantic 10 in offensive rebounding and outrebounds its opponents by more than five a game.

The Minutemen have been extremely impressive at times this year and no more so than when they beat then-No. 1 North Carolina in overtime during the preseason NIT. Their only losses have come in the NIT title game against Kansas (Camby missed that game with

an injury), a surprising upset at DePaul and a three-point loss last week at Cincinnati.

Still, Calipari paints his club as the underdog Sunday.

"It'll be a war for us," he said. "If we're not ready for the level of intensity and enthusiasm they play with, then we get blasted."

This game was hatched during last year's Final Four in New Orleans when a Meadowlands official approached Calipari and Pitino with the idea.

Pitino said he hopes this game against Cincinnati and was expected to miss last night's game.

"Sunday's game will not be a homecoming just for Rhodes, a Jersey City, N.J., native. It also will be a return of sorts for New Yorkers Pitino and Andre Riddick."

"I'm looking forward to it," Riddick said. "I can't wait to see my mother."



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

DRE'S DAY: UK's Andre Riddick had a solid night against Alabama Wednesday, scoring 15 points and grabbing 9 rebounds.

Notes:

The status of UMass guard Mike Williams, the team's second-leading scorer, is still uncertain. Williams collapsed on the court against Cincinnati and was expected to miss last night's game.

"Sunday's game will not be a homecoming just for Rhodes, a Jersey City, N.J., native. It also will be a return of sorts for New Yorkers Pitino and Andre Riddick."

"I'm looking forward to it," Riddick said. "I can't wait to see my mother."

The murderous stretch of schedule that has begun for the Cats (they play Arkansas at home Wednesday, and then travel to Syracuse, LSU and Vanderbilt) was not merely a mistake by the schedule maker. Instead, Pitino said it's by design — to harden his sophomore-dominated squad.

"If you want to have a great team when they're juniors and seniors, you should make them go against iron on the road," Pitino said. "That's what I envision with this group."

## UMass versus Kentucky

**records**  
No. 11 Massachusetts (16-3)  
No. 7 Kentucky (17-3, 7-2 SEC)

**coaches**  
John Calipari: 117-60 @ UMass  
Rick Pitino: 112-34 @ UK

**when**  
Sunday, 1:30 p.m. EST

**where**  
Meadowlands  
East Rutherford, N.J.

**on the air**  
Radio: 590 AM  
TV: ABC

**about the series**  
UK leads 2-0  
Last meeting: 3/26/92  
UK 87 - UMass 77

will prepare his young club for this season's March Madness.

"I think it's great for this team to play Massachusetts right now," Pitino said. "We need as much of that circus-type atmosphere as we can possibly get for this young basketball team because come tournament time, that's what it's like."

Sounds familiar.

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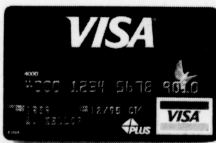
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## Wildcats bolster defensive corps

Staff report

UK's list of football signees, announced at Wednesday's Wildcat basketball game against Alabama, received a boost yesterday.

Reggie Rusk, the heralded defensive back from the City College of San Francisco, signed a national letter of intent to attend UK.

Rusk, who is 6-foot-2 and weighs 190 pounds, became the fourth prospect from CCSF to sign on with the Cats.

Rusk joins tailback Daymon Carter, quarterback Eric Gray and back George Harris.

Gray and Harris already have enrolled at UK and will participate in the Wildcats' 1994 spring drills. Recruiting analyst Tom Lemming

ranked Rusk as the second-best junior college prospect in the nation. He was a First-Team JuCo All-American and the 1993 Golden Gate Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

He tallied four interceptions as a sophomore, one of which he returned for a touchdown in CCSF's 27-25 loss to Palomar College in the Community College Bowl. Rusk also recorded 10 sacks as a sophomore and was his team's second-leading tackler.

Rusk, who is a native of Texas City, Texas, chose UK over Southern Cal and San Diego State.

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# Rambling road, Utah memories face Gym Cats

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

Welcome to the less-than-glamorous life of the college gymnastics road trip.

First, team members, coaches and trainers pile into a chartered bus. About 10 hours later, a tired and sometimes groggy team arrives stiffened from the long ride with competition not far away.

"You get all cramped up on the bus and then you have to go and compete," U All-American Jenny Hansen said yesterday. "It's a tough thing to do."

Tough is right. Case in point: the Gym Cats' first meet at Utah. Although the team traveled by plane, the results weren't favorable.

"Utah was just a mistake," freshman Colleen Sheehy said.

Fellow freshman Kristy Touns thinks the poor performance against the Utes may have been more cerebral than physical.

"We weren't mentally there," she said. "It was our first meet. I'm not going to say we didn't work hard, but that got us ready for the rest of the season. It was a good learning experience."

The Gym Cats (0-3) put that experience to the test this weekend as they ramble to Missouri for the Cat Classic in Columbia, Mo. The meet includes Arizona, Auburn, Missouri, Penn State and Vermont.

Practices of late have given the Cats hope for a sparkling future.

"Everybody's been working really hard," Hansen said. "I'm going to be really tough in Missouri because we're away from home. Hopefully, this will be better than Utah."

"Practices have been pretty intense because we had a day off before the meet," Sheehy said.

Freshman Sonia Merla said the Cats are combining their skills for point-counting flaws.

"We're working on doing the

rouines perfectly," she said. "The small details are hurting us. You have to work on everything. One event is not enough."

With a score of 188.325 against then-No. 2 Alabama on Jan. 28, UK moved its level of competition up a notch. Still, there is room for improvement, Touns said.

"We were excited to get that score, but we can score higher," she said. "All we have to do is make sure everybody concentrates all of the time and takes out the little mistakes in their routines."

Hansen, who was slowed by unexceptional bar routines earlier in the season, captured her first All-American title of the year against Alabama.

"I was really excited to get through it," she said. "If I can just keep that up, I'll be fine."

Hansen ranks nationally in three events. She is first in the floor exercise, third in the vault and 12th on the balance beam.

## KENTUCKY at the CAT CLASSIC

**teams**  
Arizona, Auburn, Kentucky, Missouri, Penn State, Vermont

**coaches**  
Arizona: Jim Gualt  
Auburn: Robert Dillard  
Kentucky: Leah Little  
Missouri: Charles Jacobson  
Penn State: Steve Shephard  
Vermont: Nina Anger

**when**  
Today and tomorrow, 7 p.m. EST

**where**  
Hearnes Center, Columbia, Mo.

# It's Kerrigan's turn to step into spotlight

By Ed Gollan  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Nancy Kerrigan has been given the green light to skate at the Winter Olympics. Now it's time to go before her public again.

Kerrigan is scheduled to step back into the spotlight today when she skates in public for the first time since an attack on her right leg last month knocked her out of the U.S. figure skating championships.

In an exhibition titled "Nancy Kerrigan & Friends," Kerrigan will skate part of her Olympic program and a doubles routine with training partner and 1992 Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie. They will skate to the song "With One Look" from the musical, "Sunset Boulevard."

"The whole aim is to get her out performing before she goes (to Lillehammer) since she was denied that at the nationals," Evy Scotvold, Kerrigan's coach, said yesterday.

"She just needs to sharpen up her skills and overcome the butterflies," Kerrigan has not exactly been invisible since an assailant hit her near the knee after she came off ice following a practice session Jan. 6 at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

Her grief-stricken face appeared on magazine covers, in newspapers and on videotape. She has granted a few interviews on national television, where glimpses of her recovery were shown.

But she has kept her practices in her hometown of Stoneham and on Cape Cod closed while slowly building from a casual skate around the ice to skips and jumps to the more difficult moves she has incorporated into her Olympic routines.

"She's totally ready for Hamar. You can't tell she was injured," said Scotvold, who trains Kerrigan with his wife, Mary. Hamar is the Norwegian town where the Olympic skating competition will be held.

Scotvold said Kerrigan's forced rest not only allowed her to recover from the blow to her leg, it also prevented her from being stale heading to Lillehammer.

## Congratulations to those Delta Zetas on the Dean's List

- Deanna Cody
- Kelly Forsythe
- Jennifer Graff
- Nancy Heck
- Diffany Jarboe
- Janine Kossen
- Alecia Soyk
- Kristin Stark
- Sherry Stroup
- Amy Westfall
- Dressia Woodruff

# Arkansas trudges to UK; Lady Kats have won 4 of 5

By Brett Dawson  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a brief respite from the grueling matchups of Southeastern Conference play, the UK Lady Kats jump back into the SEC fire tomorrow when they play host to the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

UK (11-8, 3-4 SEC) has won four of its past five games, including a 99-71 romp over Eastern Kentucky Tuesday night. Arkansas, meanwhile, has been struggling of late. The Lady Razorbacks (11-9, 1-5 SEC) had lost three straight before knocking off No. 15 Alabama on Tuesday.

Sound like a mismatch? UK head coach Sharon Fanning doesn't think so.

"Arkansas has been in every game," Fanning said. "They've been playing without (Stephanie) Bloomer, a big girl, and that's really hurting their depth."

Bloomer started in three of Arkansas' first four games this season,

averaging 12 points and 4 rebounds, but hasn't seen action since. She is recovering from a foot injury as well as a recent oral surgery.

Bloomer isn't the only Lady Razorback suffering from injury. In fact, various ailments have limited Arkansas to just 10 players.

One Lady Razorback who has been playing is point guard Shea Henderson. The 5-foot-7 senior leads Arkansas in scoring at 13.8 points per game and averages 4.2 assists per outing.

Arkansas' second-leading scorer doesn't even start. Freshman guard Kimberly Wilson averages 12.8 points and 4.8 rebounds per game off the bench. Arkansas' only other double figure scorer is 6-foot forward Kelly Johnson, who averages 10.2 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

Fanning said the Lady Hogs won't roast themselves for UK.

"They're a very good basketball team," she said. "They have a quick inside-outside game. We'll have to play hard and be at the top of our game."

**Notes:**

•UK sophomore point guard Christina Jansen has been heating up of late. Jansen has scored double figures in points in five straight games, including a 15-point effort against EKU.

Prior to that stretch, Jansen, who is now averaging 6.9 points per game, had reached double figures only twice.

•UK is 2-1 against Arkansas since the Lady Razorbacks joined the SEC two seasons ago. UK won in overtime in the first meeting between the two teams in 1991-92, then won again in the SEC tournament that season.

Arkansas beat the Lady Kats 45-43 in Fayetteville, Ark., last season, knocking UK out of the Top 25.

UK leads the all-time series against Arkansas 3-1, having defeated the Lady Razorbacks in Lexington during the 1982-83 season.

## ARV VERSUS LADY KATS

**records**  
Arkansas (11-9, 1-5 SEC)  
Kentucky (11-8, 3-4)

**coaches**  
Cary Blair:  
11-9 @ UK  
Sharon Fanning:  
103-72 @ UK

**when**  
Tomorrow, 7:30 EST

**where**  
Memorial Coliseum,  
Lexington, Ky.

**about the series**  
Tied, 1-1  
Last meeting:  
UK 45 - UK 43

# Cool Cats finish up madness vs. Emory

Staff report

The UK Cool Cats play their final home games of the season tonight and Saturday at the Lexington Ice Center against Emory University.

Both game times are set for midnight.

The Cats are 14-1-1 and are ranked ninth among the nation's collegiate club hockey teams.

UK is in first place in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association's Western Division. The Cats hope to qualify for the national club tournament, which will be held in Albany, N.Y.

UK will finish its season at Georgia next weekend. If the Cool Cats win those two games, they will clinch a bye in the first round of the SCHA Tournament.

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## DIVERSIONS

# Groovezilla and Scrawl highlights of music scene

With the second month of the New Year under way, Lexington's music scene already has been bombarded with a number of quality bands, each eager to attract attention in the Bluegrass and its surrounding areas.

On the local front, the Bluegrass continues to be enthralled by the music to which it has given birth.

No, I'm not talking about the those of the banjo persuasion, but the funkadelic-thrash, violin-twinged energy-rock of Groovezilla, which will be jolting flocks of



manic followers into a frenzy at Ly-nagh's tonight.

Perhaps one of the main attractions to slam its musical fist into the area will be the band Scrawl.

Word has it that the newly-signed Simple Machine artists from Co-

lumbus, Ohio, will be rolling through Louisville, Ky., on Feb. 18.

The trio, led by bassist Sue Harsh and guitarist Marcy Mays, both of whom share vocal duties, will be supporting its latest LP, *Velvet Hammer*, which has been described as much darker than the earlier punk material present on such releases as *Plus Also Too*, *He's Drunk and Small Mouth*.

Scrawl has been making itself heard since way back in 1985 but was passed over several times because its former mega-indie label,

Rough Trade, went bankrupt.

However, since the release of *Velvet Hammer*, Scrawl has not been hibernating for the slew of deserved publicity it has received in recent months.

The band hit the Cincinnati scene in late December with its attitude-laden music, but so far it's not known if the group plans to stop in Lexington.

Another band to sweep through the area will be the up-tempo lull of Cracker, which will be at Louisville's Brewery on Feb. 12 and Cin-

cinnati's Bogart's on the 13th.

The band will be supporting its second LP, *Kerosene Hat*, which has attracted a lot of attention on popular radio with the singles "Teen Angst" and "Low."

Cracker's live shows are known to be laced with the sarcastic humor that ex-Camper Van Beethoven vocalist David Lowery and guitarist Johnny Hickman build into their songs.

Opening for Cracker will be the Counting Crows, who have started to rise in their own right with the

success of their first video/single, "Mr. Jones," from their debut album *August And Everything After*.

Speaking of Cincinnati, Sudsy Malone's will play host to the the sarcasm of Alias Records' Archers of Loaf, a band that has been described as the "missing piece" to rock, as the group unleashes material from its debut, *Icky Mettle*, on Thursday.

Assistant Arts Editor Brian Manley is a telecommunications journalist and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF LONDON RECORDS

## Meat Puppets grind music raw

The Meat Puppets new album, 'Too High to Die,' is worth a listen for the variety of musical genres it encompasses.

By Kern Minter  
Staff Critic

How disappointing. I didn't plan on it, but I enjoyed the Meat Puppets' new offering, *Too High to Die*. Well, it wasn't like I was jumping up and down and phoning my friends with the good news, but I did like it.

The album starts out with the steady rocker, "Violet Eyes." The guitar riffs are catchy, and the Meat Puppets' harmonizing style gives it a sound reminiscent of King's X's more recent work. The tune borders on metal but doesn't grate on the nerves.

The following song, "Never to be Found," like the majority of the album, harkens back to the sounds of popular rock during the early to mid-1970s. "Never to be Found" is an anthem for those wanting to get

on the road and never look back.

Other songs in this pseudo-'70s vein are "We Don't Exist," "Severed Goddess Hand" and "Flaming Heart." These are mellow rockers that deal with the typical angst of the modern young man.

The Meat Puppets do their best impression of Crosby, Stills and Nash on the track "Shine." While the musical influence is obvious on this tune, it still is likeable in its simplicity.

While most of *Too High to Die* is composed of appealing selections, the disc is not without its share of filler garbage. The tune "Evil Love" is just plain corny.

The Meat Puppets seem to be influenced by various forms of popular music, as is obvious in listening to *Too High to Die*. Two songs worth mention are "Why?" and "Comin' Down." Both tracks are moody little country ballads.

The Meat Puppets' *Too High to Die* won't change your life, but it is worth a listen.

## Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

The second event on the exhibition schedule is by Columbus, Ohio, artist Jan O'Dea. Titled "Recent Work," O'Dea's paintings and drawings appear on a large scale.

O'Dea's abstracted images of the forces in nature are exciting and alive. The large size of the drawings and paintings shows her ability to manipulate time and space. "Recent Works" runs Feb. 6-23. There will be an opening reception Feb. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The third in the series, "Trout Paper" is a collection of handmade paper works by Alba De Leon, Denise Suska Green and Sophia Healy. "Trout Paper" presents original artwork made from 100 percent cotton and 100 percent linen rags that are recycled and transformed into paper pulp.

The colors and fibers of this incredible medium are unique because what may be a red paper stripe in a piece may have at one time been a red T-shirt.

Located in upstate New York, the Trout Paper workshop gives students and artists the opportunity to work with handmade paper. "Trout Paper" runs from Feb. 17-March 16.

The last three exhibitions are showcases for the work of UK

graduate students. The Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition presents the talent of Radu Bart, Jacques Parsley and Barbara Mazur.

Radu Bart, a Romanian-born artist, will present sculpture, oil paintings and drawings. His sculptures are formal and figurative works in bronze. Bart's exhibition runs March 27-April 8.

Jacques Parsley is recognized nationally for her assemblage pieces that focus on nostalgia. In her thesis exhibition, Parsley uses antique photographs, plaster fruit, silverware and other odd disposables to stir up memories. Her use of memorabilia and souvenir strikes up powerful images with religious connotations.

Each piece creates a longing for a lost America and tells a story of human hardship through the ages. Parsley's exhibition runs April 13-27.

The last exhibition, by Barbara Mazur, is a collection of primitive pieces that are functional and nonfunctional. Mazur makes quiet, beautiful statements through the minimal use of glazes and colors.

With strong nature and water influences, Mazur enhances the porcelain and clay, allowing the works to speak.

Mazur's presentation of ceramic works in porcelain will run May 1-13.

The Center for Contemporary Art is located in the Fine Arts Building. For more information,

**CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART**  
Exhibition Schedule

**PEOPLE IN PUBLIC PLACES:**  
DEBORAH FREDERICK  
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**JAN O DEA: RECENT WORKS**  
FEB. 6-23

**TROUT PAPER: ALBA DE LEON, DENISE SUSKA GREEN, AND SOPHIA HEALY**  
FEB. 27-MARCH 16

**RADU BART: M.F.A. THESIS EXHIBITION**  
MARCH 27-APRIL 8

**JACQUE PARSELY: M.F.A. THESIS**  
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# U.S. Air Force official fields questions about military cuts

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Staff Writer

Budget cuts, base closures, the Cold War collapse and new regional threats are some of the opponents that have battled the United States military in recent years.

Inspector General of the United States Air Force Marcus Anderson clarified these issues and President Clinton's "bottom-up review" of the U.S. military to an audience of nearly 100 UK students and area residents at the Student Center yesterday.

But some members of the crowd, like retired U. S. Army Col. Henry Watson Jr., 71, were more concerned and vocal about issues like retirement benefits that are eroding in tight budget restrictions.

Watson, a 39-year veteran of the Army's Judge Advocate General Corps, took advantage of a question-and-answer period after the speech to ask Anderson, "Where are the retirement benefits going?"

Anderson said cuts across the board are necessary, and the Air Force is trying to make changes as fairly as possible.

A UK Hospital critical care nurse, Cindy Kureth, took an hour and a half off from work, without

pay, to speak to the general. Kureth's husband, Elwood, fell victim to the Army's personnel cuts recently.

She is trying to enter the Air Force at age 35 as a nurse while her husband seeks employment, but she has failed to get past the entrance board.

"I need the supervisory experience," she explained.

"The Air Force can give me the chance to be the nurse I want to be."

Anderson replied, "One of the jobs of the Inspector General is to accept complaints" and promised to look into Kureth's problem.

Anderson also spoke of the threats still faced by the U.S. military and the need to keep a force adequate to meet those threats.

"Some people say we need to get rid of all nuclear weapons," he said. "Well, that is a good long-range goal, but it wouldn't work right now."

North Korea and China both have formidable militaries and shaky leadership, Anderson said.

An American "deterrent power" remains in the Pacific area to meet that threat.

"I am confident the North Korean soldiers would not just retreat to China," he said.

"They would stand and fight."



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Inspector General of the United States Air Force Marcus Anderson speaks yesterday at the Student Center.

The military threat continues in the Russian Republic despite economic and diplomatic aid, Anderson said.

Ukraine's nuclear capability, he added, also keeps U.S. military officials wary of releasing their nuclear stockpile.

Faced with the congressional cries for a massive military draw-

down, Anderson said, the Air Force is, "doing what we can ... We're doing what is prudent."

Despite the slimmer look of a post-Cold War Air Force, Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet 2nd Lt. Alissa Jackson remained confident of a future career.

"I'm not too worried about finding a job in the Air Force."

# Budget goes to Congress

## Clinton's plan would hold back spending in 600 programs

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton will send Congress a \$1.5 trillion budget next week that would restrain spending in 600 federal programs and target more than 100 for outright elimination, the administration said yesterday.

Among programs targeted for extinction: federal support for local schools serving military dependents, uranium enrichment research and payments to law students working in legal-aid clinics.

The administration will propose sharp spending cuts in Rural Electrification Administration loan subsidies, Army Corps of Engineers

construction projects and a program that helps millions of Americans pay their home-heating bills.

The Clinton administration will also propose cutting 100,000 federal jobs with as many as 70,000 of those coming from civilian employees at the Defense Department, a reduction it hopes to achieve mainly through buyouts and attrition.

White House Budget Director Leon Panetta said Clinton's budget, which will be released Monday, will propose termination of more than 100 federal programs.

In addition, he said another 300 programs had been targeted for spending cuts and 300 others would be frozen at current levels, not even allowing for normal growth.

# Hemophilia deaths three times as high as number in 1979

By Malcolm Ritter  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The death rate for people with the most common kind of hemophilia has tripled since 1979 and their longevity has dropped by 30 percent, due chiefly to AIDS virus infection, a federal study says.

The median age at death for people with hemophilia A fell from 57 years in 1979-81 to 40 years in 1987-89, researchers said.

Death rates jumped from 0.4 per million Americans in 1979 to 1.3 per million in 1989, said the report from researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Preliminary data suggests similar numbers for 1991, said study co-author Dr. Terence Chiorba of the CDC.

"HIV appears to be the major contributor to those changes," he said.

Fifty-five percent of people with hemophilia A who died in 1987-89

had AIDS or HIV infection listed as a cause of death, the study found.

About 17,000 Americans have hemophilia A, caused by deficiency in a natural clotting substance called factor VIII, the National Hemophilia Foundation says. Many people with hemophilia A became infected with HIV through infusions of factor VIII derived from blood donors.

More than half of all people with hemophilia were infected with HIV by 1985, including more than 80 percent of people with severe hemophilia.

A, the foundation says. The risk has been virtually eliminated since then by donor screening and virus-killing treatment of donated factor VIII.

But the median lag time between HIV infection and AIDS may be as high as 11 years, so the trends found in the new report may persist.

"I think this effect is going to continue for the rest of this decade" unless better ways are found to treat HIV infection, said study co-author Dr. Bruce Evatt.

# Panhellenic sponsors conference on women

Staff report

The UK Panhellenic Council will sponsor a conference tomorrow about women and their expectations of the workplace after they leave college.

"Life After College: Myth vs. Reality" is designed to give women advice they might not get in their college classes, as well as information concerning careers and how to look for opportunities.

The conference format will be a series of workshops from which participants may choose three to attend. Kathy DeBoer, assistant athletics director, will be the event's keynote speaker. The conference will end with lunch and a speaker.

The event will be held in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and is open to all college women. Women from Transylvania University also have been invited to attend the event.

# First Russian joins space shuttle crew

By Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery rose with the sun and launched a new space age yesterday, carrying the first Russian into orbit aboard a U.S. shuttle.

The head of Russia's space program praised the prompt, and perfect, liftoff, considered a prelude to a shared space station and maybe, some day, a joint trip to Mars.

NASA's chief was so excited he got goose bumps.

"We're going to change the whole way we look at space. We're going to do it together, instead of competing," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin.

Discovery blasted off at dawn, piercing a clear sky on its way to a 218-mile orbit. The rising sun gave the huge clouds of vapor left in the shuttle wake a pale orange glow.

Joining the five Americans on board for the eight-day science mission was cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who wore a Russian flag patch on the shoulder of his orange flight suit.

It's the first U.S.-Russian manned mission since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and the first time ever that astronauts and cosmonauts have been launched in the same spaceship.

In a statement from Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin called the launch "a vivid manifes-

tation of ever-growing cooperation and partnership between our countries and peoples."

"We are beginning to understand that we need to combine efforts to solve the complicated problems both on Earth and in space, for the benefit of our peoples and the entire world," Yeltsin said.

The Russians were treated to a rare, trouble-free liftoff; even the weather was perfect.

"It is remarkable that this launch has been on schedule, and everything is well, going all right," Russian space director Yuri Koptev told the shuttle launch team in Russian. "I hope that in our future cooperative projects, everything will be going as well, or right on schedule."

Koptev promised to return the favor early next year with a punctual Soyuz launch of a NASA astronaut to Russia's Mir space station.

Goldin later announced that astronaut will be Dr. Norman Thagard, with Bonnie Dunbar as his backup; they leave for Moscow in two weeks for a year of training.

Dunbar's husband, astronaut Ronald Sega, coincidentally is aboard Discovery.

Atlantis is to make the first of up to 10 planned shuttle-Mir dockings in mid-1995, three months after Thagard's arrival at Mir. Thagard and the Mir cosmonauts will return to Earth aboard Atlantis, which will call the launch "a vivid manifes-

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## Kentucky Kernel

# VIEWPOINT

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## UK fans deserve Pitino's apology

How do you spell maturity? Definitely not P-I-T-I-N-O. Earlier in the year, the UK coach complained to the press that Wildcat fans weren't being enthusiastic enough. Considering the kind of rabid following UK basketball has, this is somewhat difficult to believe, but apparently some fans took him seriously.

During a critical moment in Wednesday night's game against Alabama, a group of students (you know, those people without whom UK would not exist) began a cheer, spelling out "C-A-T-S." This display of enthusiasm was greeted with a frustrated Pitino yelling, "Will you stop that?"

Perhaps, some of the more diehard fans are thinking he had his reasons for being rude to the thousands of people who support him.

We can imagine where the cheering could be somewhat distracting; however, Pitino's reaction was completely unprofessional and ungracious, especially in light of his previous comments about cheering.

Basketball games are loud and rowdy. Pitino has been in this business long enough to realize this. If his concentration is so easily broken, he wouldn't be able to win against a kindergarten team.

First, he wants them to cheer. Then he wants them to hush up so he can concentrate. Perhaps, Rupp Arena officials could install an applause sign a la "The Price is Right" to signal to fans when Pitino is ready for their accolades.

In a press conference after the game, he said, "I appreciate their cheers."

It would be nice if he could hold his temper and show that to the fans he insulted Wednesday night. He owes them all an apology.

## Liberation leader is deeply devoted to his Irish home



Meredith Nelson  
Kernel Columnist

When I first read the book and saw the movie "Patriot Games," I knew very little about the Irish Republican Army. I knew even less about Sinn Fein, a liberal political faction of the IRA.

After reading a few more novels about the group, I became positively fascinated with the idea of a secret army devoted to liberating its country from the hands of a more powerful country. I still am fascinated with the idea, but upon the events of the past week, my fascination has manifested itself into a genuine concern for the people of Ireland.

All week, I asked people, "How do you feel about the state of relations between the IRA and the English government?" The answer I got most frequently was, "You're not talking about individual retirement accounts, are you?"

The best answer I received was from my Italian professor, who is British. He has high hopes for what has taken place.

According to the New York Times, 3,114 people have been killed on both sides of the "war" since 1969. The killing probably will continue even if the discussed peace declaration is put into effect.

For those of you not up on what has taken place, the British government and leaders of the IRA have been discussing ways to put the violence between Irish nationalists and the British to an end. There has been a significant decrease in violence since a declaration was issued on Dec. 15 of last year.

The leader of Sinn Fein, Gerry Adams, was granted a 48-hour visa to visit this country for a couple of conferences this past week. We had a policy against giving visas to terrorists in this country, but President Clinton rightly permitted Adams to enter the country.

I was excited by the president's strength in standing up to England and taking this step towards peace. I watched Adams on the television program "Larry King Live" and was stunned by what I saw.

The IRA is a terrorist organization. It openly takes credit for bombings in London and Northern

Ireland. It has soldiers. There are entire divisions of Scotland Yard devoted to keeping an eye on the IRA.

Sinn Fein is considered to be the biggest, baddest, meanest part of the IRA.

I was expecting to see a swarthy Irish man with fire in his eyes and an Uzi strapped on his back. Instead, I saw a man whose life is devoted to his country.

He looks like someone's father. He's calm and can answer coherent questions concerning the practices of his organization. He complimented our administration in a New York Times article for "sending the right signal to Ireland" and "improving the climate" of relations.

Many people this week have been upset that perhaps the United States has taken sides with the terrorists, in allowing Gerry Adams to come within our borders. The only side we've taken is the side of peace.

That may sound like a cliché, but we were once a country controlled by another. There was a war. We broke free. We, however, had an advantage over Ireland. We don't share an island with that country.

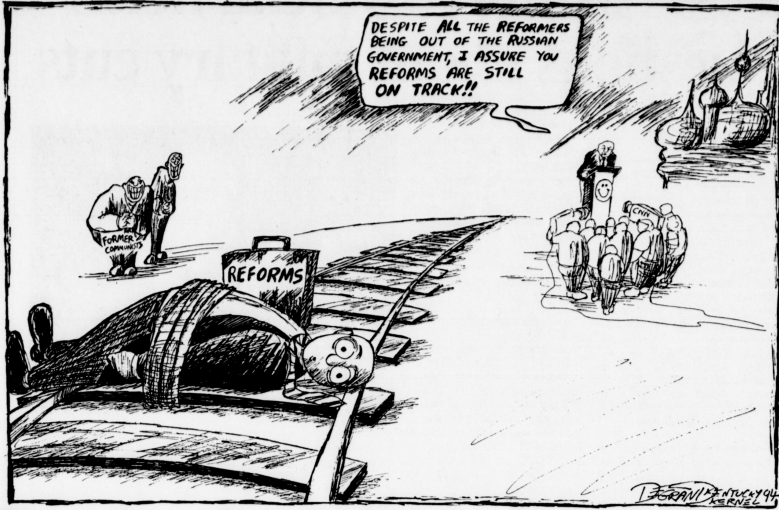
The United States has an annoying habit of getting into everyone else's business. We go into countries that didn't want us there in the first place and try to "fix" whatever the problem is.

We can't stay out of Ireland's business altogether because there have been some bombings possibly related to the IRA in southern California, but we have done a pretty good job of it so far. I like the fact that we just let Adams use New York like a rented conference room.

I feel a little loyalist tug in my heart towards the Irish. I can relate to the IRA's goals and ideals on several planes. I don't endorse how they've gone about trying to get the British government's attention. I think it's a giant step in the right direction for Britain and Ireland if they continue on in the same path that they have for the past few months. We can only hope.

One final note: Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) was one of the senators responsible for helping to convince President Clinton to grant Adams' visa. You've got to love these Kennedys.

Meredith Nelson is an American Studies sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



## Passion for science burns hot

### Stop, drop and write a column

I was really burning it up in the lab Wednesday.

Really. It wasn't anything that serious; I just set myself on fire. Not intentionally, of course. I might intentionally set other people on fire, but not myself.

I was transforming yeast. I grabbed the bottle of the next reagent I needed to use and stuck it over the Bunsen burner to sterilize the lip.

Flaming the lip is fairly standard sterile procedure. It's like a mantra. Flame the lip. Flame the lip. After a while, it kind of becomes burned into your brain, becomes a subconscious routine like breathing.

It was a bottle of 200-proof ethanol. Ethanol is mildly flammable, in the same way that a javelin through the skull will mildly kill you.

Now, I knew that ethanol burns — I may not have an overstock of common sense, but I do grasp a few essential concepts — but my mind lapsed for a split second. And the routine that a grueling semester of Micro Lab had burned into my brain took over.

Now I was on fire.



John Abbott  
Kernel Columnist

I looked down and saw the flames licking up at me. At that moment, my mind was concentrated on two important concepts: "fire" and "very far away from me," which meant getting rid of the flaming bottle I was holding in my left hand.

As I whirled around, looking for a place to pitch this makeshift Molotov cocktail, I briefly considered two criteria:

"Is the location I intend to hurl this flaming bottle of pure alcohol currently occupied by someone's face?"; and

"Is there anything expensive — say, a centrifuge — that would force me into permanent indentured servitude to Dr. Rymond if I broke it, in the way?"

So I gracefully launched it at the middle of the floor, whereupon it broke into a thousand glittering shards.

And the floor started burning. That problem was solved (well,

as solved as I felt like solving it, at least for the time being), but it still remained that more parts of my body were aflame than I typically like to see.

I opted not to go with the old stop, drop and roll method that is pounded into all of our brains as children. I decided instead to go with the Stop, Panic and Flair-About—Like-An—Idiot method, which, as I found out, isn't as ineffective as you'd think. I stopped burning relatively quickly.

By now, my excited yells had drawn the other members of the lab to the scene, and they calmly and efficiently took care of the area of the floor that I had just firebombed. Of course, none of them had recently been on fire, so one would naturally expect them to know what was going on.

Unlike a regular lab class, where the other members of the class would have stabbed their steely knives into the smoldering shards of what was left of my self-respect, they were surprisingly compassionate, coming this (place two fingers about a half-centimeter apart) close to reaffirming my faith in humanity.

Of course, I can only joke about this because the full extent of personal damage is two unbleached attractive blisters on my left index

finger, smoke burns on a pair of blue pants that I was never too crazy about anyway and a stiff dose of embarrassment.

And it wasn't a completely wasted affair. I like my blisters, actually. I show them to people ("See my blisters?"), and many of them are duly impressed. I wouldn't want them forever, but they are kind of neat to look at.

The primary lesson to take from this experience is this: Always wear ugly clothing to lab because you just might set yourself on fire.

I remember this one woman in my Organic II lab last year who always came to lab impeccably dressed. I mean, very high-quality products of textile creativity.

Every time I saw her, I thought, "To display such fineries in the Land of Soot and Ashes is hubris and will be punished by the Gods of the Lab; don't be surprised when you meet your sartorial end at the hands of an exploding vial of nitric acid." But, as far as I know, she suffered nary a blemish.

Unbelievable.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Presidential legacy of Reagan, Bush will pale to what Clinton accomplishes

You have probably seen this quite ingenious advertising ploy: those bumper stickers that proclaim, "Don't Blame Me, I Voted for Bush."

I have to congratulate whoever invented this sticker because it usually does steam me. Why?

Well, on the one hand, I am very proud that I did vote for President Clinton. He and his cabinet have brought up discussion or addressed a number of issues troubling America: lack of affordable health care, more women/minorities in government positions, gun control, reproductive rights, legalization of marijuana for medicinal uses (at least), etc.

True, as with all presidents, Clinton has his flaws. Overall, however, he promised to bring change, and that is what he has done in his first year.

I find it strange that people are upset that he is doing what he said he would. Perhaps the 1980s got lower/middle class people used to hearing empty promises of change from the White House.

On the other hand, both Reagan and his ideological successor George Bush have quite a lot to be blamed for.

More Reagan presidential appointees were indicted for corruption and illegal activities than those of any other president in U.S. history. The recent Walsh report also finds deeply troubling crimes involving Reagan, Bush and other high level government workers who knowingly broke the law in selling arms to Iran and then lied to the American public.

I blame Bush for rampant government corruption.

Both the Reagan and Bush administrations were apathetic to the concerns of middle-class, working-class and minority Americans, to be sure.

Recent reports show that when a 1986 government study uncovered that the U.S. government had performed hideous radiation experiments on people from the 1940s until the 1970s, these two administrations just sat on the information.

If we did not have the Clinton administration,



Jeff Jones  
Kernel Columnist

Americans still would not know about the atrocities that occurred in Cincinnati; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and other nearby places. I blame Bush for just not caring about common Americans.

Economically, our country will bear for a long time the Reagan/Bush legacy.

On the one hand, Reagan made America believe that we could come back from the global recession of the late 1970's. The 1980's did, indeed see an increase in wealth, but that money went mostly to the wealthiest group of Americans.

On the one hand, Reagan made America believe that we could come back from the global recession of the late 1970's. The 1980's did, indeed, see an increase in wealth, but that money went mostly to the wealthiest group of Americans.

Basic economic measures show that a greater share of our country now is owned by the wealthiest 10th of our people than a decade ago. Some urban areas and already wealthier states now show impressive skylines built by the massive wealth generated in finance in the 1980s.

The corresponding increase in poverty in most rural and more marginalized areas of the United States also is pronounced. Take your eyes off the Humana Building in Louisville, Ky., and look eastward; you will see why I blame Bush.

A decade ago, America did not have so many homeless women and men, so much poverty-driven crime in our inner cities or so materialist a society based on accumulating things rather than friends.

The 1980s saw the rich get richer and the depletion of moderation — moderate Republicans, the middle-class, small towns, etc.

Bush and Reagan wired the economy to flush capital to the wealthy for investments and other improvements in the hope that it would "trickle down" to the middle and working classes. It didn't.

I blame Bush for an American society with sharper divides between the rich and poor.

Prior to Reagan and Bush, the United States was the world's leading leader. Today, we have the distinction of being the world's largest debt-ridden nation.

I need only say "savings and loans" to show how the Reagan/Bush philosophy of deregulated greed worked.

Outrageous and wasteful military spending, failed trickle-down economics and a climate of out-right greed have damaged the moral, economic and social fabric of our country.

You may not like Hillary. You may not like an open lesbian, such as Assistant Housing and Urban Development Secretary Roberta Achenberg, in government. You might not even like that Bill eats at McDonald's.

But I blame Bush for sacrificing the welfare of the U.S. people to line the pockets of the rich and elite while hypocritically preaching about morality and concern.

The next time you see one of those stickers, consider that the person who drives that car helped increase homelessness, poverty, crime and incredible debt for all of us.

Rather than being snide, maybe the driver needs to contemplate the lies and deceptions he/she was fed for a decade.

Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Cabin Fever

Feminism

Continued from Page 1

Her response to them is that what people see in the ads becomes the cultural expectation of all women. Models Kate Moss and Cindy Crawford become the standard to which all women should strive, and those that fail to meet the standard become determined to meet the cultural norm, she said.

Bardo said in the post-modern era, it has become unfashionable to complain about American culture because people want to believe their lives are self-determined, not culturally influenced.

"Look hard and critically at your culture, don't let it pull the wool over your eyes," she advised.

The endowed chair in the humanities was made possible in 1986 by a gift from Ashland Oil. The person who fills the position will become a faculty member and teach undergraduate and graduate-level courses.

The other two candidates being considered are Julio Ortega, a professor of Spanish language and literature at Brown University in Providence, R.I.; and Jack Kirby, an American historian at Miami University at Ohio. The College of Arts and Sciences will select a finalist in six weeks.

Higher

Continued from Page 1

on Higher Education. "My question is, do you, each two years, want us to be in here battling?" Wehington said.

Northern Kentucky University President Leon Boothe said his campus is especially dependent on tuition income. "The lack of a tuition increase is, again, just devastating," Boothe said.

There were some compliments for construction projects on their own campuses.

But Murray State University President Ronald Kurth wondered why so much money was set aside for building new facilities and little for operational funds for existing campuses.

"I have difficulty understanding the logic of that situation," Kurth said.

The presidents said Jones' offer of a 2 percent general funding increase next year and 3 percent the following year would not allow substantial salary increases, much less the 5 percent Jones seeks for other state employees.

"I think it might mean we transfer the costs ... to faculty and staff," Kurth said.

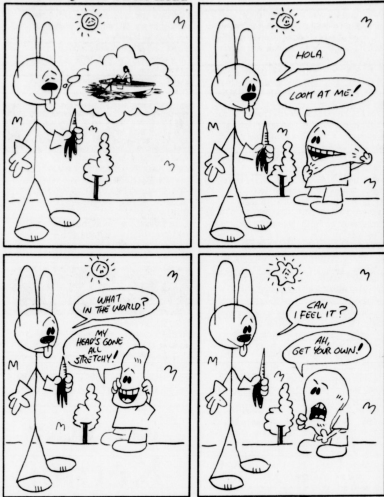
University of Louisville President Donald Swain took issue with Jones and others who have complained that universities have been profligate in their spending.

Swain said universities have cut programs and chopped management to become leaner and more efficient.

"I'm at a loss to know what more we can do," Swain said.

"We don't seem to get much credit for that."

Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head



Farrakhan dismisses member for comment

By Sonja Ross Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nation of Islam leader Farrakhan yesterday dismissed a top aide for making anti-Semitic remarks that were "repugnant" and "mean-spirited."

But he coopted the rebuke with attacks on a Jewish organization and on Vice President Al Gore.

Farrakhan dissociated himself from the words of his national spokesman, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, who had referred to Jews in a speech last November as "bloodsuckers."

"In that instance, he was not representing us. He was representing himself," Farrakhan said at a news conference.

The Muslim minister said, "I feel the speech ... repugnant, mean-spirited ... and spoken in mockery of individuals and people ... against the spirit of Islam."

"While I stand by the truths that he spoke, I must condemn in the strongest terms the manner in which those truths were represented," he said.

Farrakhan left open the possibility that Muhammad could be reinstated and said he remains a member of the Nation of Islam.

The outspoken Muslim leader said he remains convinced that the Anti-Defamation League of

B'nai B'rith is prejudiced against blacks and is trying to destroy him and the Nation of Islam.

Farrakhan called the Jewish organization "self-centered, bigoted and malicious."

"The obsession of the ADL with my destruction has blinded them to the terrible need in the black community for a unified, programmatic approach to solving our problems," he said.

The ADL ran a full-page ad in the New York Times condemning Farrakhan.

Farrakhan also asserted that there was "racism at the highest levels of government" and accused Gore of conspiring with the ADL against blacks.

Muhammad's comments had caused a rift between Farrakhan and the leader of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Unless Farrakhan satisfied questions about his own views, any working relationship between him and the black caucus "is severely jeopardized," Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., said on Tuesday.

"Whether or not that means severing all ties and not being able to work on projects that deal with the salvation of young people in our community, I have to say to you: I don't know," Mfume said.

The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to condemn Muhammad's comments, in a resolution offered by Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Children

Continued from Page 1

The concert will feature live country music and is scheduled for June 3.

Last night's ceremony was commenced by UK Hospital director Frank Butler, who expressed his gratitude to past contributors to the

Children's Miracle Network.

"The Wal-Mart company has been particularly supportive of the Network," Butler said.

He noted that the company contributed \$108,000 in 1993 and a total of \$400,000 over the six years of the Network's operation.

Butler then introduced Jack Absher, a strong supporter of the Network.

Absher and his wife lost a child

at UK and have remained active in the Children's Miracle Network since its inception in 1988.

"We got involved with this because we wanted to say thank you to the UK Hospital for all the good things they had done for us while we were there," Absher said.

He then presented Butler a check for \$10,000.

"What you do for children cannot be put into words," UK Athletics

Director C.M. Newton added.

"To make an old dream a new reality is very exciting."

Newton is the honorary chairman for the 1994 Children's Miracle Network.

Also speaking were Stuart Shepard and Bonnie Krasik of WLEX-TV (Channel 18).

Shepard and Krasik were the official hosts of last night's ceremony.

Over the past six years, the Children's Miracle Network has raised more than \$1.5 million for the UK Hospital.

The Network raised a total of \$411,000 in 1993.

UK

Continued from Page 1

verse array of professors who lead UK101 classes. The assistant position "is a good opportunity for students to get involved," Jordan said.

Jennifer Sipes, a two-time Fall Orientation leader and UK101 student assistant, already has applied for a third term in the program.

Sipes, a management and finance major, agreed with Jordan.

"It is a great opportunity to teach UK101. You can put yourself in the students shoes," she said. "You've been there."

Beth Henderson, an agricultural economics junior, discovered a "good mentor" and role model in her supervising professor, Loys Mather. Her experience as a UK101 student assistant helped her select a major.

"Dr. Mather encouraged the students and myself to tap into our potential," Henderson said. Henderson also has reapplied for both programs.

One other support service coordinated by the Dean of Students Office is the UK Student Ambassador program. There are four student ambassadors who travel the region recruiting and acting as liaisons between the public and the University. Three positions still are available.

The ambassador program rewards those who qualify with scholarships and valuable career opportunities.

If you are looking for experience in teaching, public relations or if you just want to get involved, these programs "offer the opportunity to make a difference here at UK," Jordan said.

Applications for Fall Orientation and the UK Ambassador programs must reach student services by March 11. UK101 applications will be accepted until March 31.

For more information, contact Jordan at 257-6597 or 518 Patterson Office Tower.

Vietnam

Continued from Page 1

Clinton also said he would establish a U.S. liaison office, presumably in Hanoi.

Clinton made the announcement after meeting with representatives of the families of soldiers still missing in action.

Many veterans groups preferred that he keep the embargo in place to encourage continued Vietnamese cooperation accounting for missing servicemen.

But Clinton said: "I am absolutely convinced it offers the best way to resolve the fate of those who remain missing and about those about whom we are not sure," Clinton said.

Clinton's efforts to avoid military service during the Vietnam War — and his opposition to that war — made his decision all the more sensitive.

But Clinton said that every American of his age knew someone who died or was wounded in the fighting.

Clinton said his decision was guided by progress in four key areas:

"Recovery of remains of American soldiers in Vietnam.

Clinton said that since last July, remains of 39 American servicemen had been recovered.

"Resolution of 'discrepancy cases' in which there was reason to believe people could have survived. Clinton said that since July, the number of such cases had been reduced from 135 to 73.

"Further assistance from Vietnam and Laos in conducting searches along their common border.

The first such investigation took place in December and located new remains and crash sites, Clinton said.

"Release of any documents from Vietnam that could shed light on the fate of those still missing.

Clinton said that since July, important documents had been released from the Vietnamese archives.

In terms of ability to generate emotions, few issues can match the one involving the missing.

There is a strong suspicion among many MIA family members and veterans groups that some of the missing are still alive, but the administration has said there is no credible evidence of that.

Harding

Continued from Page 1

committed a felony.

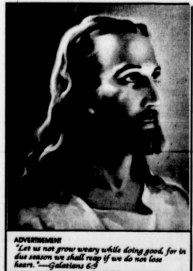
Nora Frink, Multnomah County deputy district attorney, said a New York Daily News report that Harding will be charged with hindering prosecution next week was incorrect.

"I am not excluding the possibility that the grand jury might choose to return hindering prosecution charges against someone in this case," Frink said. "But at this point, it's mere speculation and no final decision has been made."

Four people, including Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, have confessed to plotting the Jan. 6 attack on Kerrigan to knock her out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, the qualifying event for this month's Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, thus enhancing Harding's chance of winning.

Earlier this week, Gillooly pleaded guilty to taking part in the attack and implicated his ex-wife.

Kerrigan, whose right knee was clubbed, withdrew from the championships but was named to the U.S. Olympic team any way along with Harding, who won the competition.



Advertisement text: "I am not going to give up until I see you, for in that vision we shall meet if we do not see each other. — Galatians 2:2"

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