

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Budget cuts might delay new initiatives

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

After months of restructuring, new initiatives proposed by University administrators may be hampered by the latest budget crisis, UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday.

Wethington reiterated his pledge to maintain quality at the institution, but he said that progress would be slow.

"We're going to do the very best job we can of managing the budget and to protect students and protect academic programs," Wethington said after yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. "But we simply are not going to be able to do as much as we'd like to do."

UK has had a contingency plan in place to deal with a possible 2 percent reduction in state appropriations since November. Last month, state officials announced that percentage would be withheld and advised state universities to prepare for another 2 percent reduction for 1993-94.

The 2 percent would mean a loss of about \$5.7 million. UK already has suffered more than \$26 million in cutbacks since Fall 1991.

University administrators had been working on next year's budget for nearly two months when the announcement came. But they had "somewhat expected it," said Ed Carter, vice president for management and budget.

Wethington said that he will treat the situation in the same manner he has treated previous cuts.

"We will handle the situation in the same way in that we will continue to review virtually everything we do in the University of Kentucky," he said. "Fortunately, we have been involved in a restructuring and reallocation process that gives us some flexibility."

One additional source of revenue for UK next year will be a tuition increase which was approved by the state Council on Higher Education in February.

"Obviously, the tuition increase is a benefit for us at this time be-

## Bosomworth resigning as chancellor — sort of

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, is resigning his position — sort of.

Bosomworth's son and daughter-in-law were accepted into the UK residency programs in Pediatrics and Family Practice, University Governing Regulations prohibit a chancellor or vice president's relatives from being employed in that chancellor or vice president's sector.

Bosomworth did not want to prevent his son and daughter-in-law from attending UK, so he decided to resign, effective June 26.

But UK President Charles Wethington did not think that would allow the University enough time to find a suitable successor. Upon Wethington's recommendation yesterday, the Board of Trustees accepted Bosomworth's resignation, then approved the waiver of the Gov-

erning Regulation and named him "acting" chancellor effective June 26.

In effect, the move changes nothing, since Bosomworth, 62, had planned to retire in June 1994 anyway.

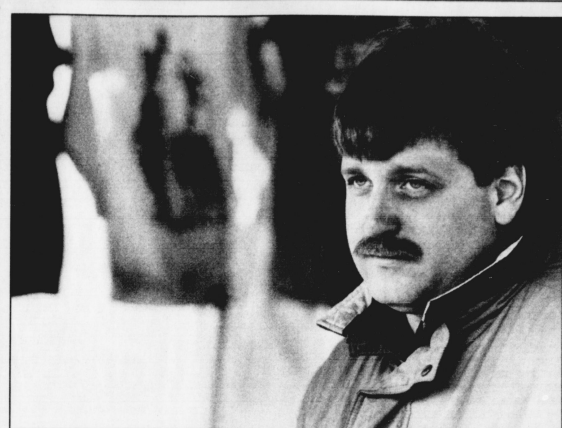
"I will be prepared to step down at any time," he said. "I do not expect to continue any longer than 12 months."

"Dr. Bosomworth has provided and continues to provide very strong leadership in the Medical Center," Wethington said. "To choose a successor in the right way we need time to do that. My feeling is that in the best interests of the University we need to have Dr. Bosomworth in his position while we try to find a successor."

See CHANCELLOR, Page 5



BOSOMWORTH



## SHIRT CHANGED

ABOVE: David Troost of Akron, Ohio, watches his merchandise at a tent on Limestone Street across from Memorial Hall. Troost said UK's loss in the Final Four hurt his business. "We're gonna come out about even," he said. RIGHT: Prices on UK memorabilia were slashed after UK's loss Saturday night.

Photos by Jeff Burlew



## Tanning like 'arsenic,' doctor says

By Jennifer Aiken  
Contributing Writer

March through June is the peak of indoor tanning season for Central Kentucky. Many tanners believe the darker they become the healthier and more attractive they look.

Skin experts disagree.

"Beauty, in this regard, is definitely in the eye of the beholder," said Joseph Bark, a Lexington dermatologist. "Going to a tanning salon is an open and frontal assault on your skin."

Bark compared lying in a tanning bed to "giving yourself a spoonful of arsenic."

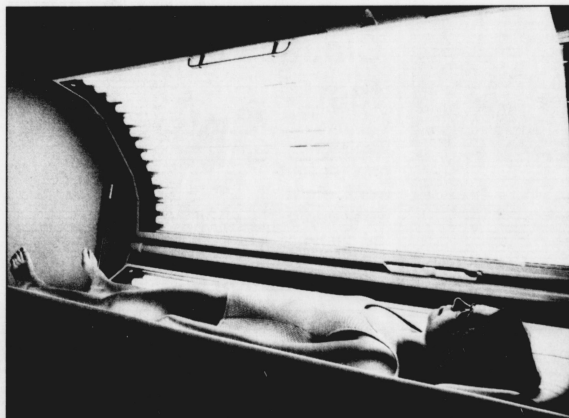
The increase in the number of visitors to tanning salons likely is related to increases in melanoma, a dark-colored, malignant mole or tumor, said dermatologist Patricia Dickerson of Dayton, Ohio.

"In the past five years, we're seeing more skin cancer in women in their 20s and 30s, especially the pale person, and this was unheard of," Dickerson said. "Part of it is tanning beds. Part of it outdoors is the thinning of the ozone layer. Part of it is people getting large amounts of sunlight very early in their lives."

"The number one person going to the tanning salon, a teenage white female, can't appreciate what's going to happen to her skin 20 years down the line."

Dickerson said that skin damage from tanning beds includes early wrinkling, uneven skin tone and dilated blood vessels.

See TANNING, Page 5



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Karri Smeal, a communications freshman from Tipp City, Ohio, tans recently at a local salon. Although doctors say tanning can be harmful, many students say it has its benefits.

## Students say benefits outweigh problems

By Amy Barnes  
Staff Writer

Warm weather, sunny days and a beautiful, dark tan.

As the season sets off to a cool beginning, many UK students are

flocking to local tanning beds to get a head start on sunbathing, despite warnings that overexposure to ultra-violet rays can be hazardous.

"I have been tanning since my first year of high school," journalism freshman Bethany Brewer

said. "Sometimes I worry about the possibility of skin cancer. I do get sun spots, and sometimes blotches. But I love laying out in the sun and I love going to tanning beds."

Alyssa Gmerek, an employee

See BENEFITS, Page 5

## Parents' incomes not used to figure need for new loan

By Clarissa Blair  
Staff Writer

Students who thought they were ineligible for financial aid may be in luck.

As of July 1, a new student loan is being offered by the federal government to students who do not qualify as having a need for financial aid because their parents' income is too high.

Financial Aid Director Bobby Halsey said that the new loan is an unsubsidized Stafford Loan and the borrowing process is the same as the government subsidized Stafford Loan. The federal government guarantees the new Stafford loan, and repayment does not begin until six months after the date of graduation or departure from college.

However, there are two important differences between the subsidized and unsubsidized loans.

First, the government does not pay the interest on the loan while the student is enrolled. That is why it is called "unsubsidized." The interest accrues and is added to the loan.

Second, lending is not based on need. In the past, students had to show a need for financial assistance to get a Stafford loan, but with the new loan students who do not qualify as having a need for financial assistance according to government standards can borrow money for school.

During the 1992-93 academic year, more than 8,000 UK students received loans for college adding up to more than \$23 million.

In addition to the new loan, the

limit on the amount of money a student can borrow will be raised July 1, said Don Mills, student loan officer at Bank One.

This past school term, second-year students could only borrow up to \$2,625. Now those students can get as much as \$3,500 per year from a Stafford Loan. Third- and fourth-year students now will be able to borrow up to \$5,500 per year.

See LOAN, Page 5

## INSIDE:

**CORRECTIONS:**  
Jim Meyers and Calvin Oliver were delegates to the Greek Political Action Committee for Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Their greek affiliation was incorrect in Friday's Kernel.

**SPORTS:**  
What's not to like about baseball? Grass, dirt and laid-back announcers — baseball has it all. Column, Page 2.

**VIEWPOINT:**  
UK students are among the most stressed people anywhere. Column, Page 6.

**WEATHER:**  
Partly sunny and warmer today; high in the mid-60s. Cloudy tonight; low between 45 and 50.

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Sports.....2  
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Viewpoint.....6  
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# SPORTS

## Trustees commend Cats' '93 season with resolution

Staff reports

The Board of Trustees yesterday approved a resolution commending the UK basketball team for bringing "a fantastic amount of pride and national attention to the University."

The end of the resolution reads: "BE IT RESOLVED that the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees officially gives its highest commendation and registers its greatest appreciation to Coach Rick Pitino, his staff and the University of Kentucky Wildcats for the wonderful job they have done this past year and for the honors they have bestowed on their University."

"This Board, and the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, shall be forever grateful to the 1992-93 team for its special achievements and accomplishments."

The Wildcats finished the season at 30-4. They won the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Lexington and made the NCAA Final Four before losing Saturday to Michigan 81-78 in overtime at the Louisiana Superdome.

Several trustee members commended the team not only on its success, but on the way the team handled itself off the court and the way the program has changed since incurring NCAA probation.

In particular, the trustees congratulated Athletics Director C.M.

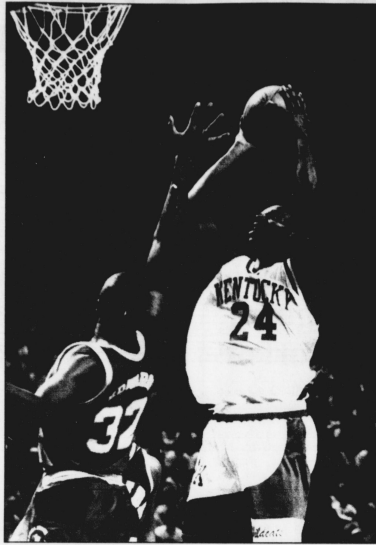
### BOT RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, each member of the University of Kentucky Wildcats basketball team has distinguished himself as an excellent representative of this University, both on and off the basketball court, during the entire 1992-93 basketball season, and

WHEREAS, under the leadership of Coach Rick Pitino and his assistants the team has been successful in capturing the hearts of Kentuckians all across the state, and UK fans everywhere, and

WHEREAS, the University of Kentucky Wildcats, through their talent, grit and determination have brought a fantastic amount of pride and national attention to their University.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees officially gives its highest commendation and registers its greatest appreciation to Coach Rick Pitino, his staff and the University of Kentucky Wildcats for the wonderful job they have done this past year and for the honors they have bestowed on their university. This Board, and the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, shall be forever grateful to the 1992-93 team for its special achievements and accomplishments.



PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW/KERNEL STAFF

Newton for his approach to the basketball program, as well as the other 20 varsity sports programs.

Board members also praised UK President Charles Wethington for his oversight of the basketball team.

The trustees, many of whom had just recently returned to Lexington from New Orleans, approved the resolution unanimously.

TOP: Junior Jamal Mashburn shoots against Florida State's Doug Edwards en route to the Final Four. RIGHT: Guard Tony Delk shoots a floater against Wake Forest. Mashburn, Delk and the rest of the UK basketball team and staff were honored yesterday by the Board of Trustees with a special resolution.



Find your Diversion in the Kentucky Kernel

## What's not to love about relaxation of national pastime?

I can't understand it, I just can't understand why some people dislike the sport of baseball.

I mean, what is there to hate about it? You have the grass, the sun, the dirt. What else could you want?

No matter, someone always find a way to spoil the party.

The complaints are endless. First, you have somebody complain about the length of the game. They say that it is too long and boring and that they just end up falling asleep around the fifth inning anyway.

What is so bad about that? If it makes you happy and relaxes you, then that's great. How many times can you say you felt relaxed while watching a basketball game? Your pulse quickens, you begin to sweat and get chills at the same time and you feel nauseous if your favorite team doesn't win. Now that is what I call fun.

In baseball, there are 162 games and plenty of chances to enjoy the game without having to see a doctor afterward.

Another thing, announcers in baseball never take the game too seriously. Never have I heard an announcer almost have a heart attack on the air because they got too excited.

Here is a typical conversation between two announcers during a typical baseball game:

Announcer 1: "You know, Bill, I was out in downtown Los Angeles when I ran into Larry Miller, the Red's first baseman, who was with his wife and kids the other day, and he told me the funniest story about his latest attempts at fly fishing and about how he wants to fish every day after he retires ..."

Announcer 2: "Uh, Joe, they just hit back-to-back home runs to tie the game and send it into extra innings."

Announcer 1: "Oh, OK. Well, before I was so rudely interrupted, he said that he had loved fishing ever



By Lance Williams  
Kernel Columnist

since he was a kid, except for the time when he was nine and his older brother pushed him in the lake and he almost drowned ..."

Announcer 2: "The bases are loaded, Joe, I think you may want to watch this."

Announcer 1: "OK, OK. So anyway, he said he almost drowned, but his father, who was on the other side of the boat, hooked his nose accidentally and helped pull him to safety ..."

Announcer 2: "Uh, Joe, the game is over, everyone is heading home. I'll see you tomorrow."

Announcer 1: "Yeah, anyway, speaking of game over. Let me tell you folks about 1964 and the funniest thing that I ever saw after a game, or was it 1965. Well, it might have been last week, but it was still the funniest thing. You see ..."

And he continues on with his merry way until some station executive decides to shut him up or they just turn the camera off and let him keep talking until the next game.

What's not to love about that? There are so many reasons to love baseball.

How many times can you remember baseball fans having to stand in below-freezing weather to watch a game? When is the last time you could sing in the middle of a football game?

Opening day was two days ago, and already it is moving too fast. Instead of crying about how long the season is, we should just relax and watch the games, even with all its craziness sometimes.

Staff Writer Lance Williams is a journalism freshman and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



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HERFF JONES

### Newman Center Holy Week Schedule

- April 6  
Penance Service, 7:30 p.m.
- April 7  
Newman Center Clean Up, 6 p.m.
- April 8, Holy Thursday  
• Mid Day Prayer, 12:10 p.m.  
• Mass of the Lord's Supper and Footwashing Ceremony, 7:30 p.m.  
• Adoration in the Eucharistic Chapel, 9 p.m.- 11:45 p.m.  
• Thursday Night Prayer, 11:45 p.m.
- April 9, Good Friday  
• Morning Prayer, 7:30 a.m.  
• Way of the Cross, 12:10 p.m.  
• Celebration of the Lord's Passion, 7:30 p.m.
- April 10, Holy Saturday  
• Morning Prayer, 9 a.m.  
• Evening Prayer, 6 p.m.  
• Easter Vigil, 9 p.m.
- April 11, Easter Sunday  
• Masses: 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 5 p.m., (no 8:30 mass)

## ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Development Council is now accepting applications for "Partners for Excellence." You qualify to apply if you have:

- Contributed money directly to a UK program
- Sponsored a fund-raising event in which the revenue went to a UK program
- Participated in an event which has directly benefitted or brought credit to UK

Competition divisions include dependent student organizations, fraternities, sororities, graduate organizations, and independent student organizations. Each divisional winner will be recognized as a "Partner for Excellence" and honored with a plaque in the new library.

Pick up applications at the Sturgill Development Building on Rose Street (next to the Chi Omega house). Applications are due on Friday, April 9, before 4:00 p.m.

Call SDC at 257-6288 for more information.

## KABUKIMENCO VISUAL THEATER



Drawing upon the colorful, dynamic interplay of dance and film animation, Kathy Rose's KabukiMenco Visual Theater creates a sensual mosaic with an exciting avant-garde dimension. Interweaving influences from Spanish flamenco, Balinese dance, and Japanese Kabuki theater with the bright liquid animation of her cinematic projections, Kathy Rose and her ensemble present unique performances that are both amazingly odd and delicately beautiful.

"A master of illusion, the New York choreographer/filmmaker seemed to step in and out of the world of her celluloid partners. The result was a feast for the eyes." --San Diego Tribune

### FRIDAY • APRIL 9 • 1993 SINGLETARY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Tickets available at all TicketMaster outlets, including the Student Center Ticket Office, (806) 257-7103. \$14 Public / \$12 UK Employees / \$6 UK Students

## PRE LAW DAY

April 7 from 2-4 pm in Rm 206 of the Student Center

Representatives from regional law schools and Kaplan will be there.

Guest speaker is Mr. Duane Schwartz, Head of the Criminal Division for the Western District of Kentucky.

Open to all UK students. Stop by and learn about attending law school.

## Classes are closing fast!

Register now for four-week, eight-week and/or fall classes.

Registration ends April 13.

Closed Class List

## CCinema Committee

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# DIVERSIONS

## Goose, Library, Fonz only things missing from '70s

Dave Lavender  
Kernel Columnist

As little Stevie Wonder would have said, I'm "supersititious." That's why I hooked my cheap guitar and plunked down every nickel I could find on the Cats to bring the Championship back from New Orleans.

We were destined to win. It was in the stars. The stars of Dallas. Everyone's read about how when UK won in 1978 Dallas took the NFL Championship, Alabama took the National Title in the collegiate ranks and a southern governor was elected president.

I started thinking about how much has really changed since the '70s. Sure, there is no Goose throwing in 41 for the Cats these days, but Eric Clapton swept the Grammys. Elton John and Richie Havens are the big concert tickets in town and Parliament has a new album coming out soon.

So, I did a bit of research in some ancient Kernels (mostly 1976) and found that, other than Elvis, things haven't changed much. And there were some things that have, that were probably best left alone.

Believe it or not  
• UK not only won football games, they shut Tennessee 7-0 in 1976, which led to the resignation of UT coach Bill Battle. The Kentucky Kernel reported the reactions of a couple of UK players.

"Hey that was far out," said James Ramsey.  
"Gawd---, that's great. We beat them," said Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood.

OK, so maybe we didn't suit up Rhodes scholars, but by Gawd we actually beat teams that weren't in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

"The Library really was a hang-out. No, not the confusing corridors of Margaret I. King, but the cosy confines of the Library Lounge, located at University Plaza at Euclid and Woodland avenues where Ly-

nights is now. The Library Lounge, which gets considerable mention in Sally Denton's book "Bluegrass Conspiracy," had a pound of brew for a buck in the mid-70s and promoted such nights as Titanic night. "9 p.m. begins an exciting evening of disco as you and the Titanic slowly sink," declared a Kentucky Kernel ad.

"It wasn't until Sept. 17, 1976, that UK put its very own ice cream parlor in the Student Center. To add to the frenzied euphoria that surely swept the campus, Nancy Books, manager of Student Center Food Services said in the Kernel, "We might even get the pinball machines back in the grille."

"Between September 1975 and August 1976, flashers struck UK's campus 13 times, according to UK campus security statistics reported in the Kernel.

"Jimmy Buffett and Bruce Springsteen performed in the UK

Student Center between 1972 and 1974 as a part of Student Center Board's Mini-Concert Committee. (Admission: \$2)

"The 1976 UK Homecoming featured a malt-drinking and Fonz look-alike contest. This was probably because the Student Center TV room got so crowded during "Happy Days" that, according to an information desk clerk, "people can't walk through the aisles."

• Lexington, Ky., was the hotbed for an absolute honeybucket of love (groovy '70s lings) as it had a host of naughty theaters such as the Lexington Drive-In, where fine, family entertainment was shown, like "Pinochio," which had the teaser, "See the surprise when he lies." If one couldn't get his jollies from "Pinochio," ("It's not his nose that grows") then he could stay for the erotic adventures of both Zorro and Robin Hood.

Some Things Never Change

• A singer named Larry Redmon was playing the Brewery

"A second-year law student named Gatewood Galbraith formed two corporations to help Kentucky farmers attain "their fair share of the multi-billion dollar marijuana market." Galbraith formed the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, Inc. and The Future Kentucky Marijuana Growers Association, Inc.

"Pictures of squirrels on the front page of the Kentucky Kernel: "Nuts to You," October 5, 1976.

• The midnight show at the General Cinemas theaters in Lexington featured Woody Allen in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, but Were Afraid to Ask."

• The Kernel did an editorial in the Sept. 15 edition about careful biking after two students were hit.

Arts Editor Dave Lavender is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist who thinks K.C. and the Sunshine Band hung the moon or at least helped.



Danny De Vito is John Leary and Miko Hughes is his son in the dramatic movie 'Jack the Bear.'

## Dramatic De Vito bearable in film

"Jack The Bear"  
Starring Danny DeVito  
20th Century Fox

By Jami Beavers  
Contributing Critic



Combine "Wonder Years" with "Stand By Me" and there you have it, "Jack the Bear," a film that is presented as a flashback narrative by Jackie, the troubled son of John Leary (Danny DeVito).

"Jack the Bear" offers a depressing look at a family trying to cope with the recent loss of a wife and mother.

It is 1972 in Oakland, Calif. The A's have won the World Series, and the Learys just moved into the neighborhood.

John Leary makes his living as Al Gory, the Midnight Shriek, a late night emcee of classic horror flicks. He has been cancelled by several stations because of the tasteless nature of his rather dark humor. Coupled with alcoholism, John is in danger of losing yet another job.

their quest to discover who their mysterious neighbor, Norm "The Zombic," is and their subsequent terror of him offers a much-needed comic effect. Danny DeVito is also quite humorous in his portrayal of Al Gory, the Midnight Shriek.

This fear of Norm is validated, though, when it is discovered that he is a white supremacist, looking for new supporters of his cause. John makes a drunken rebuttal to Norm's solicitation for support on his show. This results in the kidnapping of John's three-year-old son, Dylan, by Norm.

This forces John to re-evaluate his life, actions and his role as a father to his sons. Through this trial, John is able to turn his life around.

Danny DeVito offers one of his best dramatic performances yet in "Jack the Bear." What the film lacks in originality and content is compensated for in performance and comedic interludes.

"Jack the Bear," rated PG-13, is showing at North Park, South Park and Man o' War cinemas.

## Glam record has a few bright spots

Enuff Z'nuff  
Animals With Human Intelligence  
Arista Records

By Chris Kidwell  
Contributing Critic

It would be very easy for me to come straight out and say that Enuff Z'nuff's new CD is a lousy excuse for music. I remember back when its first release was overlapped on MTV and how much I hated it. However, knowing things change and that music evolves, I'll give these "Animals With Human Intelligence" a fair chance.

On their debut, vocalist Donnie Vie, bassist Chip Z'nuff and guitarist Derek Frigo teamed up with an impressive crew. This release was produced by Richie Zno (Cheap Trick, The Cult) and was mixed by Nigel Green (Def Leppard, Bryan Adams). Regardless, this band and its third release will have trouble shedding its MTV pop-metal band image in the mold of such glam gods as Poison and Warrant.

There are a few bright spots on this album however. Guitarist Frigo is an extremely solid riff-master. Frigo's melodic fretwork is highly showcased on "One Step Closer To You." This track is probably the strongest on this collection of 12 pop-metal ramblers. Even the vocals on this song aren't too bad. Vocalist Vie and bassist Z'nuff harmonize quite well at times.

Two other tracks, "Superstitious" and "Bring It On Home," stand out above the remainder of this release. These two, along with "One Step Closer To You," would be likely candidates for singles.

For the most part, *Animals With Human Intelligence* wasn't as bad as I had expected. However, I wouldn't recommend rushing out to add this to your musical collection. You might be more content just sitting up late on a Saturday night and watching MTV's *Headbanger's Ball*. You're sure to see plenty of this dying breed of pop-metal and probably too much of host Riki Rachtman.

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## \$SCHOLAR\$HIP\$

The Student Development Council (SDC) is now accepting applications for two \$1,000 scholarships.

Applicants must be currently enrolled full-time UK or LCC students who will be enrolled full-time during the 1993-94 academic year.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of reasonable academic success (minimum GPA of 2.5) and service to the University as demonstrated through campus involvement and leadership.

Pick up applications at the Sturgill Development Building on Rose Street (next to the Chi Omega house). Applications are due on Monday, April 19th.

Call SDC at 257-6288 for more information.

## EASTER QUIZ

Question:  
What do Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and the Resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth all have in common?



Answer: Many people perceive all three to be myths (symbolic in nature and meaning but of little or no historical significance), however this perception is only two-thirds correct.

The resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth is one of the best attested historical events of antiquity. Here on campus there are many who share the joy of knowing that Jesus Christ provides intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's most important questions. We sincerely invite your questions.

Suzanne Badenhop Coop. Extension	Ken Goad Photography	Arthur J. Nitz Physical Therapy
Evelyn Banks Pathology	Peggy Harrell Family Practice	Lindell Ormsbee Civil Engineering
James Banks Family Practice	David Hager Ob/Gyn	David Pienkowski Orthopaedics
James Beidleman Mathematics	Tom Hayden Mathematics	J. David Robertson Chemistry
Joanne Beidleman Undergrad. Studies	E. Preston Hicks Orthodontics	Craig Shellhart Orthodontics
J. T. Broderson Psychiatry	Sam Jasper Periodontics	Melanie Sowder Special Education
Susan Cooper Library Science	Keith Kinderknecht Orthodontics	Joy Terhune Library Science
Douglas L. Dahlman Entomology	G. Tom Klumper Orthodontics	Larry Wells Agr. Engineering
Renee V. Girdler Family Practice	Chuck Lord Music	Ron Whitley Pathology

For more information about the historical reliability of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, we are making available to everyone who asks an article by the noted author and lecturer Josh McDowell.

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# Taped testimony used as both sides rest in King trial

By Linda Deutch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Testimony ended in the federal Rodney King beating trial yesterday after prosecutors showed jurors a videotape of one policeman condemning his co-defendants and his sergeant returned to the stand to rebut him.

But Sgt. Stacey Koon's attempt to contradict Officer Theodore Briseno's taped testimony from last year's state trial gave a prosecutor an opportunity to tell jurors a Briseno remark that had been edited out of the videotape — that he believed another officer was "out of control."

Briseno broke ranks with his fellow policemen in the state trial, in which they were acquitted on nearly all charges. He joined their defense in the current trial on federal civil rights charges, and he didn't testify.

Over defense objections, howev-

er, the judge allowed prosecutors to play a videotape of Briseno's state testimony, in which he said King wasn't a threat when he was beaten on March 3, 1991. Briseno also said he tried to stop Officer Laurence Powell from continuing to bash King with a baton.

When Koon took the stand yesterday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer asked him, "Didn't you write in your book that defendant Briseno gave an incorrect motivation for trying to stop Powell?"

Koon, who has written a book about the hearing, said he never accused Briseno of lying.

"And didn't he testify that he stopped Powell because he thought he was out of control?" Clymer asked.

"That's what he said," Koon said. Both sides then rested and U.S. District Judge John G. Davies told jurors to return Thursday for closing arguments. He said that today would be devoted to debating jury instructions.

# Activists advise police to build trust with minorities

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civil rights activists advised police yesterday to build trust between officers and the minority communities they patrol in order to avert another, deadlier round of urban riots.

"If anyone is on the cutting edge of change, it's you," said Arthur A. Fletcher, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. "We know how to fix the problem 20 years ago, but yet the same set of circumstances exist today."

About 400 law enforcement officials are meeting in Washington this week to discuss how police agencies can prepare for unrest like that which erupted in Los Angeles last spring after four white police officers were acquitted of beating black motorist Rodney King.

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, who went to Los Angeles last year to urge calm in the Latino community, recommended that police launch a dialogue on racism "and what it continues to do in American life."

"America has not come to terms with race. We've run from it," Cisneros said. "And we ask why are our cities smoldering? We're reaping the harvest of inattention. The result is desperation."

The activists suggested that police learn to speak the languages of those in the communities they serve and be aware of friction between ethnic groups. "Korean Americans painfully

had to bear witness to what happens when violence meets vengeance and there is no vision," said Angela E. Oh, president of the Korean American Bar Association.

"Most of the Korean small business people were really not that focused on (the King) trial, and they truly were caught off guard when the anger exploded in their faces, and their lives were destroyed," she said.

Mario Moreno, regional counsel for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said language barriers between Washington police officers and the Latino community was the crux of a 1991 riot in Washington.

"They didn't have any relation with the community. They didn't know who the leaders were. They

just tried to deal with it with force," Moreno said. "The answer is to structure the law enforcement to accommodate the problem. Diversity within a system adds to its credibility."

But officers complained that the problem far outstrips their efforts to keep up.

One police official said he can't realistically expect his officers to know several different languages and dialects well enough to question witnesses or advise people of their rights. The result, he said, is that sometimes, innocent people are taken into custody just to get access to an interpreter.

That underscores why police departments should focus on diversifying their ranks, said Wade Henderson, NAACP director in Washington.

# State, medical schools disagree on Jones' plan

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky isn't replacing its gray coating of existing family doctors with medical school graduates, let alone reaching targets for a "managed-care" health system, a rural health expert said.

Even if the state's two medical schools met their goals of placing one primary-care doctor into practice for each specialist they produce, it would take Kentucky until 2030 to have the desired mix of doctors, said Wayne Myers, director of a University of Kentucky rural practitioner program.

To achieve maximum savings under plans Gov. Brereton Jones has proposed, the ratio should be three general practitioners for every two specialists, Myers told the governor's Health Care Reform Commission Monday.

Lawmakers on the commission chided the medical schools, at UK and the University of Louisville, for producing too many specialists.

Under Jones' proposed "mega-pool," which would buy health care for up to 2 million Kentuckians, each enrollee in the pool would have a primary-care doctor. That doctor's approval would be needed for all visits to specialists and all non-emergency hospital stays.

Myers agreed that establishment of Jones' plan "really is going to stretch the system terribly."

Only 2,600 — or roughly one-third — of Kentucky's 7,600 active doctors are generalists, and 600 of them will reach retirement age by the turn of the century, Myers said. But of the 1,000-doctor net gain in physicians that Kentucky posted from 1982-90, only 66 were primary-care doctors, he said.

Senate Majority Leader David Karen of Louisville said he had been hearing promises to address the imbalance for 20 years from medical school administrators and leaders of the medical profession. But little progress has been made, he said.

"Shouldn't it 20 years have provided the medical schools in this

state an enormous amount of opportunity to correct this problem or to work to a solution of this problem?" he asked.

But Rep. Bob DeWeese, a Louisville Republican who is a surgeon, expressed doubt that the medical schools could produce enough generalists to supply the basic and preventive care demanded by Jones' mega-pool.

Dr. Donald Kmetz, U of L's vice president for health affairs and dean of its medical school, said the loneliness and isolation of the overworked, lesser-paid small-town practitioner are a deterrent to progress.

But Karen said he hears such excuses from every health-care provider group and insurer group to which he speaks.

"They all say: 'We have some responsibility, but the truth is someone else is really the problem in the situation. And gee, if they would get in line, the situation would be a lot better,'" Karen said. "Everybody sort of wants to pass it off to the next one."

Of U of L's 124 medical graduates each year, about 53 percent enroll as residents in family practice,

general internal medicine and pediatrics, Kmetz said. But many of those are eventually lost to narrow specialties, he added. Of U of L's 1987 graduates, the latest group for which he had figures, only 22 percent actually began a primary-care practice.

Dr. Tony Goetz, associate dean of UK's medical school, said that of its 88 medical graduates each year, 58 percent became residents in the three primary-care fields. He estimated that one-third of the primary-care residents are later lost to specialties.

Also Monday, Senate Health and Welfare Committee Chairman Benny Ray Bailey of Hindman released a draft bill that would slash medical school enrollment by 35 at U of L and by 25 at UK.

Under Bailey's proposal, 40 percent of the students admitted at both schools beginning in 1994-95 would have to agree to be trained as family practitioners. Those students would receive free tuition and get help with living expenses but would have to work a year in an underserved area for each year the state gave them such aid.

# Abortion not viewed as real medicine

By Bob Lewis  
Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Abortion clinics are considered fair game by anti-abortion activists because many people view abortion as a sideline of American medicine, a legal expert on reproductive rights said yesterday.

Janet Benschhof, the head of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, said the fatal shooting of Dr. David Gunn outside his Florida abortion clinic "was a tragedy waiting to happen."

Benschhof and anti-abortion spokeswoman and conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly appeared for news conferences at Murray State University before they were scheduled to debate on abortion issues at the university yesterday.

"Somehow, abortion is not seen as part of mainstream medicine, which it should be," Benschhof said of attacks against abortion clinics.

In one attack last month, a man who described himself as a pro-life activist was arrested and charged with killing Gunn outside his clinic in Pensacola, Fla. Gunn is a native of Murray, Ky., a few miles from Murray.

"I think this was a tragedy waiting to happen," said Ben-

shoof, a New York lawyer who has argued numerous abortion rights cases before the Supreme Court. "Government tactics have encouraged these fanatics to flourish."

Schafly, president of the conservative Eagle Forum and a key figure in the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1980s, denounced Gunn's slaying and said his killer was not pro-life.

"We don't believe in killing people. The media have tried to pin it on the pro-life movement, but I don't know anyone who is pro-life who supports him (Gunn's killer)," Schlafly said.

"I am not into demonstrations and protests. Personally, I believe in political action, but those who protest will continue to protest," she said.

Both women agreed that President Clinton was likely to nominate a Supreme Court justice who will uphold the court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion to succeed retiring Justice Byron R. White.

But Benschhof said Clinton would not base his appointment solely on a candidate's stand on the abortion issue.

"I don't think the president will use a litmus test to choose a justice, but I do think he will nominate someone with an expansive interpretation of the Constitution," Benschhof said.

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# Publisher speaks on news media

## Staff reports

Newspaper publisher Katharine Graham will speak on the news media and the interactive age tonight as part of the 12th annual Edward F. Pritchard Jr. Lecture, sponsored by the UK Library Associates.

The lecture is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Rectal Hall.

Graham served as chief executive officer of the Washington Post Company from 1973 to 1991. Prior to that, she was president of the Post from 1963 to 1973.

Graham also has been chairman of the board of the Post since 1973. As a reporter, Graham wrote for the San Francisco News and the Post, where she worked in both the editorial and circulation departments.

Her husband, Philip L. Graham was publisher of the Post from 1946 until his death in 1963.

Tickets for the speech are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students.

Prior to the speech, there will be a fund-raiser for the Library Book Endowment Fund, which will include a reception and dinner. Tickets for the entire evening are \$50.



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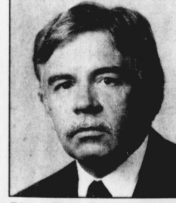
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Joe Creason

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Lecture presents

Jim Squires  
Former Editor, Chicago Tribune  
Former Media Advisor to Ross Perot

April 8

8 p.m.  
Singletary Center for the Arts  
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UK

This lecture series made possible by a grant from the Bingham Enterprises Foundation and matching gifts from UK Alumni and Friends of Joe Creason

If it happened or is happening, you'll read it in the Kentucky Kernel

## Benefits

Continued from Page 1

of Tan Your Hide tanning salon, said that students still take risks even after being informed of the dangers.

"Each of our clients signs a paper acknowledging their awareness of the many hazards of tanning before we allow them to enter the beds," she said.

One student reasoned that tanning brings about some positive effects.

"I worry about hazards to my skin, but I think it's healthy to have

a base tan for summer," said undeclared freshman Greg Streis. "That way I won't burn."

"I find a tan alluring and attractive," nursing freshman Tracy Roseberry said. "I feel naked without a tan."

Deborah Roberston, owner of Tan Your Hide, also argued that tanning produces many positive benefits.

"The ultraviolet rays release a chemical in the brain that makes you feel good. The tan the students receive also gives them a sense of well being. Students continue to return even after they have a base tan."

## Chancellor

Continued from Page 1

The trustees had no problem accepting Wethington's recommendation. One member, James Rose, said that he considered offering a resolution that Bosomworth stay.

"I think it would be a crime if we did not keep Dr. Bosomworth," Rose said. "Clearly he has led the school in exemplary fashion. I don't see how you can do a better job than he has."

"I think he has left a great monument," said board chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt.

Bosomworth, a native of Akron, Ohio, came to UK in 1962 when he was appointed the first chairman of

anesthesiology in the College of Medicine. In 1970, he became vice president in charge of the Medical Center, and in 1982 that title was changed to chancellor.

He has led the Medical Center to national prominence, including two recent rankings by U.S. News and World Report which placed the College of Pharmacy and the College of Medicine in the top 10 in the nation.

Bosomworth said he does not plan to leave UK when he steps down as chancellor. Instead, he plans on becoming a faculty member.

"I look forward to doing some different things," he said. "I have been happy and very proud to have been associated with the University in this capacity. I've enjoyed what I've done so far, and I look forward to the future."

## Trustees

Continued from Page 1

The board approved three candidates for honorary degrees.

James E. "Ted" Bassett III was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. Bassett, a Lexington, Ky., native, is president of the Keeneland Association, one of the premier thoroughbred sales organizations in the world.

Bassett also was the first chairman of UK's Equine Research Foundation Board and led to the establishment of the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center. In

addition, Bassett has served as chairman of the Kentucky Horse Park, the Kentucky State Police Personnel Board and the Bluegrass Automobile Club.

William T. Young was also named an honorary doctor of laws. Young, also a Lexington native and a UK graduate in 1939, founded W.T. Young Foods Inc., which made Big Top Peanut Butter before the company was sold to Proctor & Gamble.

Young served as the Governor's Chief of Staff under John Y. Brown. Young also was a member of the Council on Higher Education and was a Transylvania University trustee, where he financed the W.T. Young Student Center.

## Ex-Perot media adviser to give lecture tonight

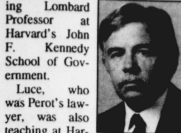
By Heather Reister  
Contributing Writer

Fiesty Texas businessman Ross Perot had no desire to be president, his former press secretary and media adviser said yesterday.

Jim Squires, who will give the 16th annual Creason Lecture tomorrow, said that Perot's presidential candidacy was meant to "test the system."

Squires has held many positions in journalism, including editor and executive-vice president of the Chicago Tribune from July of 1981 to December of 1989. But when asked if he would ever return to the press, his answer was no.

Squires first met Perot in 1990 through a friend, Tom Luce, while teaching public policy as the Vis-



SQUIRES

ing Lombard Professor at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Luce, who was Perot's lawyer, was also teaching at Harvard. He would invite guests to his classes, and one was Perot.

I used to think Perot was a "right-wing nut," Squires said. But after being invited by Luce to a dinner at which Perot was present, Squires said he realized that Perot was a "progressive thinker" and that they had a lot of common beliefs.

In 1992, while Squires held the Seigenthaler Chair of Excellence in

First Amendment Studies at Middle Tennessee State University, Luce called him and asked him to help write Perot's message and to handle the press.

At first, Squires said that he volunteered on weekends and would meet with other Perot volunteers. But then, he began to get excited about Perot's political goals.

He liked the idea of a political candidacy that would "call into question excesses and inadequacies of the election system, a candidacy that would be mounted and launched to make a point," Squires said that he considered his experience with Perot a positive one.

In his lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m. at the Siegleatory Center for the Arts, Squires will discuss how the press has let television become the voice of the people, and he will

talk about his new book, "Read All About It: The Corporate Takeover of America's Newspapers."

"Changes in the press have created a void which television has filled," said Squires.

Television fills many vacuums that society has created in the past 30 years and now does the job that the press was created to do, Squires said.

"I don't think (television) produces the kind of citizenry and government and country that we ought to have," he said.

The Creason lecture is named in honor of the late Joe Creason, a popular columnist for The Courier-Journal in Louisville, Ky.

This lecture is free and open to the public.

## Tanning

Continued from Page 1

Tanning salon operators echo a different opinion.

"Tanning beds are better than being outside in the sun. It's safer because you control your tan," said Paige McCool, manager of the 10-bed SunSessions Tanning Salon. "The amount of time I let my customers go in for depends upon their skin type. I try to take

them real slow and build up to the maximum time."

Pat O'Malley, manager of Sun City Inc., said that tanning beds were originally used for health purposes, not for sunbathers.

"At a Wolff seminar, we learned that the sun protects cells to help your body fight bacteria," he said.

But Bark refuted this argument, saying prolonged use of tanning beds kills immune cells. "The ultraviolet rays penetrate into the deep dermal blood vessels where

the sensitive immune cells of the body are circulating constantly."

In Ohio, the Department of Cosmetology issues licenses and regulates the conditions of tanning salons with spot visits. McCool would like to see Kentucky do the same.

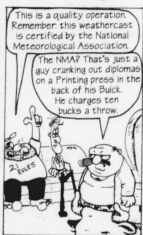
"They should because it's just like a spa," McCool said. "People come in and take their clothes off, and beds need to be cleaned with the proper disinfectants."

Dickerson pointed out that, ac-

ording to a study in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, 71 percent of operators had never received training for tanning beds and were unaware of drugs and illnesses that should not be exposed to prolonged sunlight or tanning beds.

On the way to class, working in the yard or driving to work, "you're getting a lot of sun exposure," Dickerson said, and this should be enough to keep the skin looking healthy without doing damage.

## Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



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## Blood drive continues today

Staff Reports

The Central Kentucky Blood Center's Pin Party at the Complex Commons continues today from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Trina Hembree, spokeswoman for the blood center, said the goal for this 12th annual spring blood drive is 275 pints.

All blood types are needed. Hembree said that high school and college students supply the ma-

ajority of blood stored at the center and that spring and fall are peak times for donations from these groups.

"Spring is a time when we count on them to come out and support the blood drive," Hembree said.

She suggested that first-time donors relax before giving blood and said that having a meal just before donating blood helps to counter the tired feeling afterward.

Donors need to be between ages 17 and 68, weigh at least 100 pounds and be in good health.

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## The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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- Cinema Chairperson
- Concert Chairperson
- Contemporary Affairs Chairperson
- Indoor Activities
- Multi-Cultural Coordinators
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# VIEWPOINT

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## Complaint filed against SGA judicial member warrants her resignation

### EDITORIAL

The job of the Student Government Association Supreme Court is to make fair, unbiased decisions about problems that arise within the organization throughout the year.

Freshman Senator Brian Shrensker filed a formal complaint last week with the SGA Elections Board asking the board to evaluate the performance of Justice Jill Cranston because she served as a delegate to the Greek Political Action Committee and spoke out in favor of a candidate at the debate.

But Shrensker's actions were misdirected; he should have gone directly to the court.

Tracy Rogers, elections board chairman of claims, said she gave the report to Chief Justice Sarah Coursey.

If Cranston did support a candidate — and all GPAC delegates must at least vote for one after the debate — she may be involved in making future rulings about the newly elected president.

Following Shrensker's complaint, Cranston's apparent conflict of interest continued. At the announcement of the election results, she sat with vice president-elect Amber Leigh, one of her sorority sisters, and hugged her when the announcement was made.

Cranston also went one step further, yelling and cheering when she learned Leigh had won.

In response to Shrensker's complaint, Cranston said she would excuse herself from any cases involving elections, but that is not enough.

She must resign her position as a justice for true objectivity to once again exist in the court. If she will not, the court should remove her.

Fairness is important for any judicial body. Without it, justice cannot be served.

### LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers must address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

## People must get along as one culture

I would like to warn you, so that you do not stop reading soon after beginning, that the piece starts off sounding as though I am a neo-Nazi bigot. After the first paragraph, however, the tone changes. My purpose in the first paragraph was to get the reader's attention, as well as his or her ire up.

Richard Wagner is one of my favorite composers, not because I especially like his music, but because he understood the nature of the races of humanity. He knew that we, the Aryans, are the only pure race. We alone possess the biological traits necessary to sit at the pinnacle of the hierarchy of races. We Germans are the fittest race, the only one capable of achieving the superman status Nietzsche referred to. Of this, there can be no doubt. The filthy Semites and Hamites of the world were created, by God to serve us, as cattle. The fact that we have yet to achieve this inevitability is irrelevant. It is ordained that we shall conquer the swine, and rule forever.

So, are you mad now, or what? Personally, if I heard such propagandistic trash, I would be disgusted and ready to label whoever spouted such nonsense racist (which would be both an understatement and genial). However, we experience such ethnocentric, racist derision constantly, often hidden behind such insidious masks as simple as "ancestor reverence." Well, you might say, what's wrong with ancestor reverence? Nothing. I'm proud of my heritage. The thorn is that many people imply they are of my heritage. The thorn is that many people imply they are ancestors.

Such was the case in Tenisha Johnson's March 24 column in the Kentucky Kernel. Johnson claims the right to receive "the highest merit just because (she is) a black

**Gregg Bingham**  
Guest Opinion

woman." And ... ?

So, I'm a white man. What does my sex or race have to do with whether I deserve anyone's respect? Essentially, Johnson is demanding privileges on the same grounds that Southern plantation owners demanded them — race. Johnson often refers to the need to educate oneself (by which she implies blacks) as to the "reality" of history. Maybe Johnson is the one who needs to sit on some history, legal philosophy and civil liberties classes... the days of slavery are over! We learned more than a hundred years ago that, as Americans, we must learn to accept one another.

I would like to paraphrase the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s words which referred to a hoped-for day in which we (it's safe to assume that King was not specifically speaking of his children) would not be judged by our skin color, but by the contents of our characters. "I don't buy the revisionist views of some who would claim ownership of culture."

First, what your ancestors did does not make you, in the least, any better than anyone else. Second, the evidence for the "mother of the earth and all the races" bunk, as well as the claim that "in the beginning" Africans ruled the world is, at best, tenuous and, more than likely, fantastic.

If Johnson is referring to the Egyptians, she had better do some more research. Anthropologists tell us that, at least in the pre-Roman days, the only people the Egyptians ruled (who weren't Egyptians) were other Africans. The reality is that Egypt was isolated from much of the rest of the world.

The earliest Egyptians were not

## Students must control stress, anger

We all need to calm down. For some reason, most of the people I know here at our beloved University are always stressed out. University life must have us all worked into a frenzy.

I am included in this not-so-illustrious group. Today is probably going to be an especially bad day for me because I just finished scheduling for classes before writing this column, trying to fit a physics class somewhere in my schedule, fretting over a cross-cultural requirement and trying to use an override slip to enroll in a closed, restricted class.

As it is, I have so many irons in the fire it is not even funny. Still, I try to remain reasonably calm and well-versed (those of you who know me are probably rolling on the floor with laughter at this very moment). However, I do not succeed very often.

At least I hope my blood pressure does not cause me to register on the Richter scale yet.

However, I am merely a pawn in the oversized University chess game of life. Every piece on the board is worried that it will be taken in a matter of moments. Stress is everywhere.

First of all, I think of poor An-



JILL CRANSTON

**Jimmy Gish**  
Kernel Columnist

drew Shevda, who was a pawn that was about to reach king's row as the running mate of T.A. Jones in the Student Government Association presidential race but was blocked. That was a naughty temper tantrum he had at the announcement of the election results.

He should've had a V8.

Then I think of the men's basketball team, an entire set of pawns, bishops, knights and rooks that was waging a successful campaign against its opponents until last Saturday. (By the way, congratulations on the season.)

However, what worries me is an over-stressed student body's reaction to the loss. I know that a loss in the Final Four hurts. I personally think the referees in that game must be either blind or not independently wealthy. Still, what is done is done.

College students are the only people I know who destroy their homes. Those chairs, windows and ceiling tiles never did anything to hurt you.

Senseless violence and graffiti will not change the fact that our team lost. Our loss also does not justify such damage.

I heard about and saw the pointless damage that several pawns caused in Kirwan Tower, Blanding Tower and Haggin Hall. To quote from *Reboop 2*, "Behave yourselves!"

College students are the only people I know who destroy their homes. Those chairs, windows and ceiling tiles never did anything to hurt you.

Here are some, I hope, helpful hints for beating some of that stress.

First of all, channel your ener-

gies into something besides trashing your home. Play sports, or find a hobby. Then, if that does not help, take your mind off your problems by reading a book, going to the mall or listening to music. See a play or watch a movie. Television is alright, but not ideal.

If you feel like you must be violent, go bowling and imagine faces of people you dislike on the pins.

We are all adults here. Our parents should not need to tell us how to act or to calm down. We should deal with stress ourselves.

Jimmy Gish is an undeclared sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Good prevailed over evil

**Michigan's bad manners yielded defeat**

**Aaron Horton**  
Guest Opinion

rybody makes mistakes, right?

Sure, but champions don't. (Even that observation is questionable, especially after seeing a North Carolina player back out of bounds in Monday night's game.)

As the season progressed and the NCAA tournament drew near, the Wolverines played smart and aggressively. Granted, their trip to Louisiana was hardly indicative of the collective talent of the Michigan players, but their heads-up play late in the season silenced many of their critics who scoffed at the idea of Michigan winning the national championship.

But not me. Why? Because good will always win over evil. Let me explain.

More often than not, Michigan's antics on the court are questionable, and the championship game is evidence enough. Did you notice the Wolverine flailing his arms toward the North Carolina player while shooting a free throw? And after a Tar Heel made the first of two possible free throws on one trip up the court, Webber disrespectfully slapped the ball toward the referee.

Unimportant?

Maybe, but who can say?

I could fill three pages with instances of finger pointing, yelling, harassing, tripping, heckling, intimidating, excessive hanging on the rim and overall in-your-face behavior on the court.

Think you'll see that kind of play tolerated by Bobby Knight or Dean Smith?

Doubt it.

In addition, its one thing to badger a player while shooting a free throw, but it is entirely another to brag about it later to the media. Often the little things — not helping opponents off the floor (especially

since it was probably your elbow that put them there), cheap hits and constantly giving the referees ear jobs — distinguish the well-coached players from the not-so-well coached players.

Evidently Webber forgot that Steve Fisher was his coach. Everybody on the floor, the bench and the Superdome, for that matter, knew that Michigan had no more time-outs.

Fisher told the players on the floor this fact, but obviously Webber was not listening. It must be hard to coach a team that thinks they know everything there is to know about the game.

Evil was defeated. While North Carolina is in no way a team that I would like to see win the NCAA championship, Michigan was beaten. No, let me rephrase that — they beat themselves.

Maybe when Webber sat in his 8 a.m. class yesterday morning, pondering how the most pathetic mistake of his life cost his team the national championship, he realized that his incessant showboating, taunting and overall disrespect for the game and its players had a negative effect on the outcome of this (and last year's) championship.

Maybe he realized that mature athletes don't act like spoiled brats and that he should make a positive change in his style of play to a more sportsman-like image.

Maybe he decided right then and there to change his image and become more of a team player.

And maybe, just maybe, he decided to turn over a new leaf and will now listen to those who know more than he does about the game.

Then again, maybe he won't.

Aaron Horton is a UK alumnus.



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