

# Kentucky Kernel

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## New group to govern black greeks

By Brant Welch  
Senior Staff Writer

Eight predominantly black social fraternities and sororities at UK will be under a new governing umbrella next semester.

A constitution for the National Pan-Hellenic Council Inc. will be signed Jan. 20, taking the eight fraternities and sororities under the new group's auspices.

The fraternities and sororities currently are supervised by the National Panhellenic Council, which also governs UK's predominantly white social sororities.

The traditionally white sororities

will continue under the guidance of NPC.

UK's multicultural programming coordinator said the change will benefit the entire campus.

"It's not an issue of wanting to be separate; you need people you can identify with," said Lisa Brown, who helped bring NPHC to campus.

"There are distinct differences between predominantly African-American fraternities and sororities and predominantly white fraternities and sororities.

I think (traditionally black fraternities and sororities) will feel more comfortable now."

Brown said some black greeks at-

ended Panhellenic and Interfrater-

nity council meetings, but the NPHC was needed to meet their needs.

"There wasn't any congruence between them," she said of the needs of white and black greeks. "The concepts are totally different."

Dean of Students David Stockham told of an instance when IFC and NPC meetings weren't essential to black greeks.

"If they go to one of those meetings and they speak about house management or house rules, ... well that really doesn't concern them since I believe only one of them has a house."

Tamar Smith, who was elected

vice-president of NPHC last night, agreed.

"When we go to IFC and NPC meetings, our problems and concerns aren't really addressed. (NPHC) will serve as a liaison for us, but we'll still work with other organizations," said Smith, an accounting junior from Louisville who also is president of Omega Psi Phi social fraternity.

"I see it bringing us closer together as a whole."

Brown and Smith said the NPHC will meet regularly with IFC and NPC.

"It's not a splitting of, but rather an augmentation of, what we al-

ready have," Stockham said.

"It doesn't exclude them from anything. It's an addition that provides an opportunity for them."

The UK chapter of NPHC, which Brown and others have been trying to form for more than a year, will be informally known as NUBIAN, which stands for Nationally United By Intelligence and Necessity. It will consist of 17 members, two from each of the eight fraternities and sororities, and a president.

Although NPHC is not officially on campus yet, there already have been some functions involving potential members, including two workshops, a community service

project and trips to NPHC conferences in Louisville, Ky., and Pittsburgh, Brown said.

The NPHC was founded in 1930 at Howard University and has 1.5 million members.

Officers elected to NPHC last night:

\*President — Melody Holliman, Delta Sigma Theta social sorority

\*Secretary — Kamara Gray, Delta Sigma Theta social sorority

\*Parliamentarian — Heather Watson, Zeta Phi Beta social sorority

\*Historian — Gary Bright, Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity

\*Treasurer — Charlene Sanders, Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority

## Experts say root of youth crime found at home

By Tyrone Beason  
Editor in Chief

People used to think that youths who committed crimes needed to go to jail. But in a rapidly festering period of teen violence across America, experts now say the solution lies near the root of the problem — in the home.

"Our children are suffering from an early loss of innocence," said Rebecca Ballard DiLoreto, an attorney with the state Department of Public Advocacy. She was one of four panelists last night in "Hard Core Criminal or Troubled Child?," a public discussion about proposed revisions to the Kentucky Juvenile Justice Code, sponsored by The Democratic Women's Discussion Group and the UK College of Social Work.

DiLoreto said the revisions, put together by a statewide committee, do little to address the underlying causes of juvenile delinquency. She described the current way of handling troubled youths — incarceration — as merely a knee-jerk reaction to the deeper problems.

As for the proposed revisions, which divide treatment of juvenile offenders into four categories, "it's bull," DiLoreto told the crowd of about 30 area residents gathered at the Student Center.

"It's bull because we don't fund it."

One category, called a dependency action, addresses allegations that a child who commits a crime has been neglected or abused in the home prior to breaking the law. In this situation, the court could issue an emergency custody order and have the child taken from the home. The problem, DiLoreto said, is that emergency custody programs are too underfunded to adequately treat the child's needs.

But it's better than prison, some argue.

"What we have is a mushroom

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## GREEK ORNAMENTATION



Andrea Holden, a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, and Ben Koostira of Farmhouse social fraternity place ornaments on Sigma Kappa's Christmas tree last night.

## IFC presidency changing hands

### Bruser wants stronger fraternities

By Clarissa Blair  
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Order's fall into probation last year became an opportunity for its newly elected president, Jonathan Bruser, to rise to the top.

But that wasn't his purpose at the time. Bruser was determined to save his failing chapter — and that he did. People took notice.

There was a buzz in the air: People believed Bruser would become the next president of the Interfraternity Council. When Bruser was nominated, he still didn't believe he'd win.

But yesterday Bruser took up IFC's gavel and, in his first official act as president, he adjourned the last meeting of the year and congratulated outgoing IFC President Mike Wainscott for a job well done.

"I feel good about taking this position because I've brought the (KA) chapter to a point that, for now, it can support itself," Bruser said.

The fraternity had more problems than its social probation when Bruser took over as president. The house was in disrepair, and the fraternity's

bleak financial situation threatened the KAs with the possibility of losing the house altogether.

"We had to make sure we were going to stay on campus," Bruser said. "We were threatened a couple of times (by the national office) that our charter might not remain if our chapter stayed as it was."

KA reorganized under Bruser's leadership, putting a firm grip on finances and pulling itself out of the mire of chaos that led to the probation.

"I'm a slave driver," Bruser admitted. "I like to delegate authority well and push other people to excel."

"At first it was like I was almost babysitting the fraternity, but when I got them involved in decision making, and making the right decisions, the chapter improved."

With very little money to function and the house bills piling up, Bruser armed himself with strict financial policies to get at the root of KA's money shortage.

"We had a problem with people accumulating a debt and just taking off. The fraternity runs like a business; it needs money to survive," Bruser said.

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## British scholar hopes to revive piece of the past

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

In a forest near the Kentucky River in Garrard County, a lone frontier farmhouse remains quiet, long removed from the family that inhabited it in the late 1800s.

Geoffrey Morgan, a historian originally from Stratford-on-Avon, England, said he hopes to change all that by "making history come alive."

He bought the house and the land around it in hopes of one day restoring it and making it into a history museum to show Kentuckians part of their history.

Morgan hopes to not only restore the house, but put on exhibitions of the lives of 19th century women, as well as battlefield recreations. He said that the exhibit on frontier women was exceptionally important.

"They not only had to deal with the children, keep the house in order and find food... They also had to keep their family from being scalped," Morgan said.

These are just some of the dreams he has for the Wolf Trails Study Center for American History.

"I'm devoting my life to helping Americans learn about their past," Morgan said. "I just want people to realize that these were real people."

Morgan said he enjoys history because "history is changing and always unpredictable."

Morgan said history is especially important because of the way it often repeats itself; as a result, mistakes can be prevented by studying the lessons of the past.

Morgan said his native England was at one time "bigger than Rome, Greece, everything," but that now it has been reduced "to a small island off the coast of Europe."

"If you don't have a sense of the past, you are trapped in your own ignorance," Morgan said.

## Several Bledsoes played bit parts in world history

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

After Geoffrey Morgan bought an old cabin in Garrard County to use as the possible site for a new museum, his investigative instincts led him on a search.

That search led him to the the Bledsoe family, which flirted with fame for much of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, and to the UK Archives, where he spent hours sorting through reams of aging documents.

After buying the cabin, Morgan began to wonder about the history of the building. Who owned it? What were the people like?

He looked up the deed in old records and found the name: Joseph Bledsoe. That name led him on a quest that crossed paths with everyone from George Washington to Winston Churchill.

Morgan said each new discovery brought tremendous pleasure — so much so that he often found himself shouting with happiness in the whisper-quiet Margaret I. King Library, where the UK Archives are located.

"There are probably not very many screams of joy heard in the archives," he recalled with a touch of humor.

Morgan discovered that the family moved to Kentucky in the 1760s but didn't buy land until 1781. After settling here, the family divided, with some moving to Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississip-



MORGAN

The first link to fame came with the name of Jesse Bledsoe and a letter from him and addressed to "Bushrow" Washington, who was a nephew to George Washington. Morgan also found a letter from U.S.

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land, studying urban guerrilla warfare with bomb disposal experts.

Morgan first came to Kentucky during his study of horse racing and the history of the sport. His studies led him to work for Keeneland, where he spends part of his time. He has not, however, settled down anywhere yet.

"I still commute between here and England. I live with family

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\*Lady Kats meet Indiana tonight in a game that matches similar talents. Story, Page 4.  
\*UK football season filled with highs and lows. Column, Page 4

**WEATHER:**  
\*Mostly sunny today; high around 45.  
\*Partly cloudy tonight; low in the lower 30s.  
\*Partly sunny tomorrow; high in the lower 50s.

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## NEW VIEW



Geography professor Michael D. Kennedy uses a new Unix workstation in the Robotics Building yesterday to view city street maps. The computers also are used by architecture, chemistry, civil engineering, forestry and physics students.

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# Ky.'s Mantle Rock shows no sign of 'tears'

By Berry Craig  
Associated Press

JOY, Ky. — Mantle Rock tells no tales of suffering and death.

Hundreds of men, women and children perished beneath the 40-foot sandstone arch in the bitter winter of 1838-39. But there are no heroic statues or tall monuments at the site to honor the dead, who lie unknown in unmarked graves.

There is only Mantle Rock. Straddling a thickly-wooded western Kentucky hollow near Joy in Livingston County, Mantle Rock

was a stop on the 800-mile Cherokee "Trail of Tears." "You'd never know it today, but it's said that as many as 2,000 Indians camped here and that 40 percent of them died," said Tracy Jordan, a Paducah Community College English instructor who has studied the history of American Indians in western Kentucky.

In October 1838, the U.S. government began forcing the last of almost 15,000 Cherokees from their north Georgia homeland to Oklahoma, then Indian Territory.

In between, the "Trail of Tears" wound through parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

Historians say it was a death march in which about 4,000 Indians died of malnutrition, exposure, disease and the physical hardships of the journey.

Seven thousand rifle-armed soldiers herded the Cherokees into

stockades, then separated them into groups for the trip west. Some Indians traveled on horseback or in wagons; many had to walk.

The Cherokees who stayed in the winter at Mantle Rock — evidently among the last of the tribe to leave Georgia — were supposed to have pushed on and crossed the Ohio River in to southern Illinois.

"But the river was filled with ice and they turned back," Jordan said. A natural shelter 240-feet long and 160-feet wide, the arch provided some protection.

But the Indians had been made to leave without sufficient blankets, warm clothing and food for such a journey in cold weather.

Quoted in Grant Foreman's book, "Indian Removal," a sympathetic traveler who encountered the Cherokees in western Kentucky wrote passionately of their misery.

"We learned from the inhabitants on the road where the Indians

passed, that they buried fourteen or fifteen at every stopping place ... "When I passed the last detachment of those suffering exiles and thought that my native countrymen had thus expelled them from their native soil and their much loved homes, and that too in this inclement season of the year in all their suffering, I turned from the sight with feelings which language cannot express and wept like childhood then."

The Cherokees who died at Mantle Rock were buried in woods known to ancient Indians. Centuries before, Mantle Rock was a campsite of tribes who hunted along the nearby Ohio River.

Mantle Rock is just off Kentucky 133 about three miles west of Joy, a tiny crossroads community whose business enterprise is a general store and not much else.

A green metal historical marker points the way to the Mantle Rock site, which is owned by the Nature Conservancy, a national non-profit conservation organization.

## Clinton defends decision to fly Aiidid to talks

By John King  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday stood behind his envoy's decision to fly Mohamed Farrah Aidid to peace talks aboard a U.S. military aircraft despite the deaths of American soldiers in skirmishes with the Somali warlord's forces.

Clinton said his special envoy to Somalia, Robert Oakley, wanted to get Aidid to peace talks in Ethiopia and "had to make his decision on the spur of the moment ... He had to get the peace conference going so he thought it was the right thing to do, and I will stand behind his decision."

The matter came up at an afternoon news conference, as Clinton was asked how he would justify to the families of slain American servicemen giving Aidid a ride on a U.S. aircraft. Twenty-four Americans died in battles in Somalia, including 18 in an Oct. 3 fire-fight with forces said to be loyal to Aidid.

"I would tell (the families) that they were over these fighting ultimately for a peace to take place," Clinton said. "That action was fundamentally successful. They achieved their objective."

Clinton said many Somalis loyal to Aidid believed to have been involved in the deaths of Pakistani peacekeepers and "who caused difficulties for the Americans" were in custody. He said an international commission would investigate their role in the fighting.

"I said back in August that they were in the business of trying to solve this thing politically," Clinton said of the mission of U.S. troops in Somalia. "Everyone thought it important that General Aidid go to that peace conference."

Clinton met with reporters after a meeting with Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez of Spain. Clinton said the two had a productive meeting discussing the role of NATO in the post-Cold War era and progress in global trade talks.

On other subjects, Clinton said redirecting U.S. nuclear missiles so that they are not aimed at Russian cities and military targets is "one of the things we have under consideration." Clinton said he discussed the subject at his April summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin "and we are working through it ... But no final decision has been made."

"I don't see how anyone would rationally object to that," Clinton said, since the

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## U.S., Russia discussing rearming missiles

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Cold War over, the United States and Russia have been discussing for months a plan to stop aiming their long-range nuclear missiles at each other, President Clinton confirmed yesterday.

Redirecting the nuclear weapons is "one of the things we have under consideration," Clinton said, adding that he and Russian President Boris Yeltsin discussed the matter at their April meeting in Vancouver.

"We are working through it ... But no final decision has been made," the president said.

Senior administration officials said there was no agreement yet on where to aim the missiles instead, though desolate spots in the oceans were being considered. Another option would be to have no target at all.

In any event, the officials said, an agreement could not be verified. That is, one side could not know for sure whether it was still being targeted by the other.

Also, the officials said, it would take no more than five minutes to retarget some or all the missiles. The process is known as "remote data change."

Three former Soviet republics that have strategic nuclear missiles on their territory — Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus — would be included in any U.S. plan to target U.S. missiles elsewhere, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The administration is meeting Ukrainian resistance in trying to get the country to dismantle its missiles.

But Foreign Minister Anatoly Zlenko stressed last week in Brussels, Belgium, after a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher that the missiles in Ukraine were under Russian control.

The officials said they did not know when an agreement between the United States and Russia on targeting might be concluded.

The New York Times reported that under a draft plan from the Pentagon, American missiles would be aimed at coordinates in the ocean instead of missile silos and military bases in Russia.

The change would be largely symbolic, but some Pentagon officials believe it also would reduce the chance of an accidental nuclear war.

Officials from both countries have discussed the idea recently, and the Pentagon was waiting for a detailed plan from Russia on how that country would rearm its missiles, the Times said yesterday.

"If somehow the idea is launched accidentally, the idea is that it would come down in the Arctic or North Atlantic, and our main worry would be maybe hitting a bunch of whales," an unidentified U.S. general told the newspaper.

Lt. Sharon Heath, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Strategic Command

near Omaha, Neb., told The Associated Press that the Clinton administration also was looking at ways to change the way it targets other countries. She would not specify.

"The Soviet Union is dissolved, the Cold War is over, so we are taking a look at how we target," Heath said Sunday.

Nuclear missiles have both primary and reserve targets. While the primary targets would be shifted to the ocean under the plan, the reserve targets would remain military sites in Russia.

Switching the target back to a Russian site would take 15 minutes or less, an unidentified American official told the Times.

One expert said the proposal doesn't go far enough to remove the risk of nuclear war.

Bruce Blair of the Brookings Institution said both countries should reduce their reliance on rapid launch by, for example, removing all warheads from missiles and storing them.

## Man stands up at his own funeral

Associated Press

BLOXI, Miss. — No one looked down on John H. Doster at his funeral. He was the only one standing.

Doster, who worked at Richmond Funeral Home for about 10 years as a maintenance man, had asked that he be displayed upright when his time came. On Sunday, the funeral

home complied, propping Doster's casket up at an angle.

"He was always saying he didn't want nobody looking down on him," said Paul Pollard, a driver for the funeral home. "He didn't want anybody looking down and crying."

Funeral home owner Jesse Richmond said it was the first time he had been asked to perform such a service.

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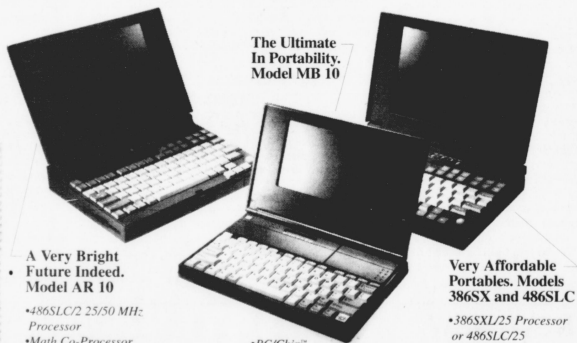
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# DIVERSIONS

## Cypress Hill shades marijuana melodies



Cypress Hill  
Black Sunday  
Columbia Records

By Michael J. Bass  
Contributing Critic

Music by rappers Cypress Hill is being played on television, radio and in the movies.

The song "cock the hammer" was publicized in the summer movie "Last Action Hero."

Cypress Hill probably is the most

publicized marijuana advocate on MTV.

Its members have produced 43 minutes and 45 seconds of a jazz-styled rap partly in tribute to marijuana, and partly in tribute to themselves.

Their songs about marijuana include "I wanna get high," "insane in the brain," "this from the bong" and "legalize it."

The song titles pretty much describe themselves.

The music within *Black Sunday* definitely is alive in the rap music business.

With a quick tempo and an array



of drum beats, Cypress Hill will make your head bob to the rhythm of its music mixture.

Five songs deal specifically with admiration of marijuana and its uses, while the remaining nine songs deal with gun warfare, friendship, insanity and an array of other topics.

"I wanna get high" is a bebop, mellowed-out rhythm with non-stop lyrics about just getting as high as possible.

"cock the hammer," believe it or not, is about sticking together with your friends and backing them up when they need help.

However, Cypress Hill mostly is referring to situations arising from gun fights.

"interlude" is Cypress Hill's way of bulking up its compact disc.

The rappers must have written this song when they were down on marijuana.

The song is only one minute and

17 seconds long, contains no lyrics, and just grooves to a super-slow kickback tune.

"when the s--- goes down" was definitely designed for car driving. The music contains sounds ranging from 1960s guitar riffs to monotonous saxophone additives for spice.

The lyrics never stop in this song.

It seems Cypress Hill has too much to say in one album.

However, "interlude" should have been removed from this album and replaced with a lyrical rap song.

## Mr. Happy pants after local fame

By Jenny Christiansson  
Contributing Writer

Mr. Happy Pants is not just another local band, it is a funky collaboration of sounds and energy emerging from the different styles each of the group's players contribute to the music.

There is an interesting history behind the band. Its members got together in June 1992, responding to a newspaper ad that bassist Todd Stars ran looking for musicians.

Drummer Todd Copeland was the first to join, and it did not take long until the band was complete.

There was an immediate creativity going, and the band soon was able to drop its cover section to perform only originals.

"Maybe we ditched the covers too soon," guitarist Trey Combs said. "I think a lot of people in Lexington expect to go out and hear the kind of music they are used to hearing. Our original music has a lot to offer. That is what we drive on, how different we can compose every song."

Even if Mr. Happy Pants is a Lexington-based band, it usually get a larger reception in other nearby cities. One of the group's main goals is to make the Lexington audience more receptive to all original bands.

The most important thing in the group is that everybody makes an individual contribution. Band members get their influences from divergent artists — Miles Davis, Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin and James Brown.

The group's sound reflects this eclectic composite. Members are not stuck in a specific style of music because they constantly shift gears throughout a gig. A funky section might be followed by a country groove or something more heavy.

Original bands like Mr. Happy Pants deserves more attention.

"If you are a college student, to expand your mind, you need to go and see things you haven't seen before," Combs said.

"We are very proud of our broad collection of different songs, and we believe that our originality will be our key to success, rather than trying to fit in to any specific area," he continued. "If we are not trying to make a personal statement, we are kind of fighting a losing battle."

## Cancer short circuits Zappa's life

By Niko Price  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Frank Zappa, whose compositions stretched the boundaries of rock, jazz and classical music, and tested the limits of free speech, has died of prostate cancer. He was 52.

Zappa died Saturday evening, and was buried Sunday in a private ceremony in Los Angeles, said family friend Jim Nagle.

"Composer Frank Zappa left for his final tour just before 6 p.m. Saturday," the family said in a statement released Sunday night.

Zappa's wife, Gail, and four children, Moon Unit, 26, Dweezil, 24, Ahmet, 19, and Diva, 14, were with him when he died at his Los Angeles home.

Zappa's long illness rarely stopped him from composing, recording and performing, or trying to defend lyrics against censors.

"As a musician, as a composer he was absolutely driven, relentlessly driven. The man lived to create art," said journalist and longtime friend Rip Rense.

"If he loved anything better than art, it was his life, it was his family," Rense said.

Zappa made his name in the late 1960s when he led his band the Mothers of Invention in what he called "sonic mutilations." With the band or as a solo artist, he released

about 50 albums, including "Freak Out!," "Hot Rats" and "Sheik Yerbouti."

Zappa released "Yellow Shark" in 1992, but his illness forced him to cut short a related tour. Before his death he completed another album, "Civilization: Phase III," which is scheduled for release in the spring, Nagle said.

He often joked about how music industry officials told him his songs had "no commercial potential," and he ripped groupies who cared only about bands with "a thing in the charts."

But he did have several hits, including "Dancin' Fool," which lampooned the disco craze, and "Valley Girl," featuring his daughter, Moon Unit. She spoke-sang the lingo of suburban California shopping-mall teens, like, "Gag me with a spoon."

Zappa also won a Grammy in 1988 for his album "Jazz From Hell" for best rock instrumental performance. Zappa beat out his son, Dweezil, also a performer, for the honor.

"I think that Frank went about as far as it went (musically)," said former Mothers of Invention member Elliott Ingber.

"When you do something good, it takes two to tango. He did his part by putting his music out there. Now it's up to people to listen to it," he said.

While Zappa was a rock guitar virtuoso and a singer, he often

picked up a baton to conduct his bands through classical compositions, which also have been performed by major orchestras and dance ensembles. Conductor Zubin Mehta once called Zappa "one of the few rock musicians who knows my language."

Zappa was a production wizard, making many of his recordings in his state-of-the-art home studio. And he headed his own record label and video production and merchandising companies, giving him nearly complete control over his work.

That let Zappa test the boundaries of free speech and exercise his outrageous wit. And while he often was described as a genius, some also found him offensive.

Many of his songs had scatological or sexual themes. "Don't Eat the Yellow Snow" was a minor hit but most others, like "Penguin in Bondage," never came close to getting airplay. "Jewish Princess" drew a complaint to the Federal Communications Commission from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

He took on Vice President Al Gore's wife, Tipper, over her effort to curb access to records with raunchy lyrics in testimony before a congressional panel in 1985, he ridiculed Mrs. Gore's assertion that lyrics could promote deviant behavior.

Zappa turned away from rock music after a 1988 world tour that

## Ex-member of Blossoms kills himself

By Richard Ruelas  
Associated Press

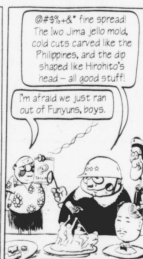
TEMPE, Ariz. — For some who knew former Gin Blossoms guitarist Doug Hopkins, his suicide came as no surprise. It was his sixth attempt in 10 years.

Hopkins' life of depression and alcohol abuse ended Sunday when he put a .38-caliber pistol in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

The 32-year-old musician wrote songs like "Hold Me Down" and "Hey Jealousy."

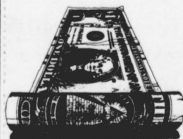
On Monday, a statement by the Gin Blossoms released through A&M Records said: "We are all shaken and feel a profound sense of sadness and loss at the news of Doug's death ... His songwriting and songs were part of the very foundation upon which the band was built."

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



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**PHILOSOPHY 101**

**Take-Home Exam**

*Compare and contrast the dialectic of phenomenology as revealed in the work of Hegel, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche. (Use additional blue books as necessary.)*

# SPORTS

## UK season was one of highs, lows



**Brant Welch**  
Kernel Columnist

For once in many a moon, we arrive at the month of December and a UK football season is uncompleted. The Cats do have one game to go, you know.

For all practical purposes, however, it's possible to derive a critique of the 1993 campaign.

This is not so easy a task this season. Last season, no problem. This season, there's the good, the bad and the not-so-bad wrapped into an 11-game schedule.

At times you swore you'd never watch a UK game again (Indiana). Then you took a change of heart (South Carolina, Mississippi). But eventually you went full circle (Vanderbilt, Tennessee).

This was the type of season you look back on like you look at the aunt you haven't seen in years. You don't know whether to embrace, say hello, nod and smile or just go about your business. This team tried hard to make you love it, and, at times, it succeeded — despite the late-season rut that drained a lot of that good feeling.

Was this season a step up the ladder to becoming a consistent (winning) program? Most likely. Can

the team build on this? Certainly. Will the team build on this? That's a hard one to answer.

Many a moon ago (1984), a Kentucky squad went to its second consecutive bowl game, and, in amazing fashion, it won. (Does the name Joey Worley ring a bell?) The common jabber making the rounds was that UK had arrived.

It was strictly unfounded rumor. It took UK five years to post another winning record. Although bowl games are nice, they don't mean top-notch recruits are going to congest America's major highways trying to find their way to Lexington. I'm sure Bill Curry and his coaching staff understand this. But as aforementioned, this upcoming bowl game can be used for all practical purposes.

So back to looking at this (un-completed) season.

\*First with the good:

A no-brainer, Mike Archer and his 4-3 defensive scheme. Without Archer and the improved defense, this team is no better than 3-8, possibly 2-9. Archer won with basically the same crew that had been sliced and diced by opponents for the two previous seasons.

The players didn't become a cohesive unit overnight. Archer's system and the player's experience helped push them to respectability. Experience was probably one thing that was overlooked about the defense this season, as there were many players with two or three years of starting expertise on the field. It will be interesting to see how the "D" fares next season with the loss of a plethora of starters.

\*The not-so-bad:

This is the only place you can fit the offense. When it was good, it was good. Watch films of the South Carolina, Mississippi and Georgia games. When it was bad, it was atrocious. Some are still puzzled at what happened against Indiana and Vandy.

UK should keep the Stack-I.

This may be pushing it, but thoughts of the New York Giants of 1991 sometimes come to mind. Nothing overly fancy, but it's decisively effective. So why was UK's offense so up and down?

UK was good when it mixed it up effectively. Against South Carolina, the Cats didn't exactly abuse the Gamecock defensive backfield (97 yards on 10-of-19 passing), but it did what it was supposed to do. It made South Carolina cover the whole field.

Granted, quarterbacks Pookie Jones and Antonio O'Ferral have arms only a mother could love.

They aren't going to put up Brigham Young passing numbers.

But they have good enough arms that they can hit a tight end or a wingback for a seven or eight-yard gain over the middle to make the option possible. If opposing line-backers aren't weary of the pass over the middle, the option is close to impossible.

\*The bad:

The kicking game. You can't let guys like David Akers slip out of your own backyard, regardless of scholarship limitations. The UK kicking game proved that kickers and punters are worthy of scholarships.

In many ways, this season was a triumph. In many ways, it looked like the same UK unit that makes you yearn for basketball and ponder moving south during the fall.

And there always is the constant reminder that if Auburn is not on probation, Georgia doesn't have a coach and there is no bowl coalition, UK still is homebound.

But a bowl game is a bowl game, no matter how you got there. It is a sign of accomplishment. Only time will tell if it is a sign of things to come.

Senior Staff Writer Brant Welch is journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Highsmith admits taking cash

Associated Press

MIAMI — Alonzo Highsmith admits violating NCAA rules by taking money from an agent in 1986 while still playing for the Miami Hurricanes.

In an interview with the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale published yesterday, Highsmith said he felt he deserved the money from agent Mel Levine.

"You tell me a kid is supposed to survive on \$20 a week?" Highsmith said. "That's what the NCAA allowed us to have when I was a freshman. We would get our checks on Friday, pile in cars and race to the bank and cash them. We were supposed to eat and go to the movies on that?"

Levine offered Highsmith money in February 1986 in return for a chance to represent the star fullback, who was then a junior. Highsmith took the money knowing he was violating NCAA rules.

"By my junior year, I'm saying to myself that we play on national TV, we do this and we do that, and all I get out of the deal is just a chance to play for the national title and college education? I'm appreciative of the fact that I got to go to college and get a degree. But what you leave on the field is worth five times more than a degree."

"You are giving this school your body and risking your life, and you help bring in millions of dollars. Everybody says, 'Well, you are getting a college degree.' Yeah, that's great, but I could have gone to Duke-South to get a college degree."

Highsmith, a fullback who went on to play for the Houston Oilers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Dallas Cowboys, lives in Houston and is out of football now. He declined to say how much money he took from Levine.

The agent has written a book that says he signed Highsmith and two other Miami players to contracts in violation of NCAA rules before the 1986 season.

Highsmith acknowledged lying to Miami athletic director Paul Dee, who was the school's legal counsel at the time, and to other Miami and NCAA officials about his relationship with Levine. He said he believed he had no choice. If he told the truth, his playing career would have been over.

## Hawaii offers title game

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Aloha Bowl Charities Inc., the promoters of the Aloha Bowl, has suggested to the NCAA that it hold a four-team elimination series in Hawaii to determine the college football champion.

Lenny Klompus, chief operating officer of Aloha Bowl Charities, confirmed yesterday that a letter containing such a proposal has been sent to new NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey.

"What we're suggesting is appropriate in light of what's happened this year," Klompus said of the raging debate in trying to reconcile the national poll winners. Florida State is ranked first in The Associated Press media poll while undefeated Nebraska is No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

"What we propose is to keep all of the NCAA bowls intact," Klompus said. "Then, after the New Year's Day games, the two polls be integrated to determine the top four teams. Then, let's have a Final Four in Hawaii with a doubleheader at Aloha Stadium on the first weekend after New Year's."

The winners would then meet a week later to decide the national champion. As an incentive, Klompus said Aloha Bowl Charities is prepared to foot the bill, including travel and lodging, and also pay an undisclosed amount to every Division I university with income derived from the two-game series.

"We know there's a concern about student-athletes being away from classes for extended periods of time, but we've checked and have found out that most universities don't start final semester exams until late January," Klompus said.

"If you play on New Year's Day and then take another two weeks leading up to the championship game, it would leave the players time to prepare for exams. At max, it would be a 10-day stay in Hawaii."

## UK will display Hoosier non-hospitality

Game matches two teams possessing many similarities

By Brett Dawson  
Staff Writer

Something has to give tonight when the UK Lady Kats entertain the Indiana Hoosiers at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30. Neither team has a loss on the young season, and both have been blowing out their opponents.

UK came into the game sporting a 4-0 mark.

The Lady Kats have rolled over Marist, Georgetown, Detroit-Mercy and Memphis State by an average of 17.5 points per game.

IU has defeated Morehead State, Western Michigan and Wright State by a whopping average margin of 23.6 points per game.

The similarities don't stop there. Top to bottom, UK and IU look dead even in the early going.

The Lady Kats are averaging 89 points per game, the Hoosiers 89.3. Defensively, UK is allowing 71.5 points per game, while IU allows its opponents 65.6.

Each team has a forward posting career-high number.

For UK, senior Tedra Eberhart is averaging a team-high 18.8 points and 7.3 rebounds.

Indiana is paced by Shirley Bryant, who puts up 17.7 points and 8.7 boards an outing.

Balanced scoring should abound in tonight's matchup.

Three Lady Kats, Eberhart, junior guard Stacey Reed and freshman guard Chrissy Roberts, are averaging double figures in points.

Four Hoosiers hold that distinction: forwards Bryant and Lisa Furlin, center Kim Hooper and guard Bridget Porter.

The Lady Kats will play their third straight game without starting point guard Christina Jansen.

The sophomore sprained her ankle in the first game of the season and is not expected to start.

Roberts will once again get the starting nod.

The freshman scored 15 points against Memphis State on Saturday

to bring her season average to 10.5 points per game.

Notes:

\*The Lady Kats received their first Top 25 votes of the year this week.

UK received nine votes in this week's Associated Press poll. At one point last season, the Lady Kats were ranked No. 24 by the Associated Press and No. 23 by USA Today.

\*UK head coach Sharon Fanning is closing in on a coaching milestone.

The 18th year coach, who is 107-72 in seven seasons at UK, needs only four wins to reach 300 for her career.

\*Reed had six steals against Memphis State to run her career total to 155, two shy of making UK's all-time leaders.

Leslie Nichols is UK's all-time steals leader with 278.



### records

Indiana (3-0)  
Kentucky (4-0)

### coaches

J. Izard (79-66) @IU  
S. Fanning (107-72) @UK

### when

Tonight, 7:30 pm EST

### where

Memorial Coliseum  
Lexington, Ky.

### about the series

UK leads 13-6

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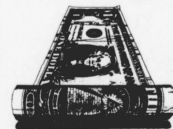
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# Educator worried about confusion over historical facts

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — American society has entered an era where "there are no fixed truths" because of an ignorance of history, according to an author and educator who specializes in Jewish studies.

Without some historical facts to learn from, people are likely to make the same tragic mistakes they made in the past, said Deborah Lipstadt.

Confusion about historical facts like the Holocaust make her worry

about the future, Lipstadt said, especially if it becomes more difficult for Americans to distinguish between historical fact and statements.

A prime example are statements from Holocaust deniers that are based on no historical information.

"I'm not saying someone can't question the expert view," Lipstadt said Sunday, "but the questions must be based on some kind of information."

However, Lipstadt said she's not too concerned about a Roper poll that found in April that 22 percent of U.S. adults and 20 percent of

U.S. high school students thought it "possible" the Holocaust — in which German Nazis killed nearly 6 million European Jews — never happened.

She said the question was phrased in a confusing way, and she believes the responses show a lack of education rather than racism.

Because the Holocaust was so painstakingly documented by the Nazis and so painfully witnessed by many thousands of people, there can be no historical question that it happened, Lipstadt said.

Lipstadt made her comments be-

fore a lecture in Louisville on her book "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory."

In her research she found that Holocaust deniers "have cleaned up their act" enough to seem reasonable. But at heart they are racist or believe some conspiracy theory explains world events and have built their denial on those beliefs, she said.

Deniers of the Holocaust have been around for many years, said Lipstadt, who has the Dorot chair in modern Jewish and holocaust stud-

ies at Emory University. They are getting more attention in this country because of trends in academic and popular culture, she said.

In academic circles, deconstructionist theories of literature are popular, she said. They say language is affected by an individual's experience, so written documents have no fixed meaning because meaning depends on each reader.

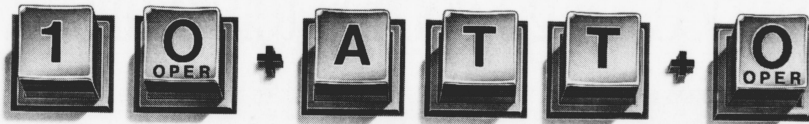
Taken to extremes, the theory can become nonsense, Lipstadt said, leading people to pay attention to statements that have no basis in historical fact.

Popular culture also is more prone to give credence to the incredible because of the "talk-show climate" in which people believe most anything, Lipstadt said.

"I wrote the book so if someone comes across these kinds of statements, a light bulb will go off in their mind," Lipstadt said.

She said she is confident most people will always know the truth about the Holocaust but that it's important to keep reminding people about what's motivating the deniers because many of their feelings seem to be part of human nature.

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# Rhodes Scholars include 17 women

## Harvard, Rutgers lead nation in number of students chosen

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A record number of women are among the 32 Americans who will head to Oxford University next fall on prestigious Rhodes scholarships.

Seventeen women won the academic honor this year, compared to 16 last year, officials announced Sunday. Women became eligible for the scholarship in 1976.

Harvard University led the nation

with five Rhodes Scholars, who are selected to study at Oxford University in England.

Next came Rutgers University with two — the first time that school has had a pair of winners the same year — and 25 other universities with one each.

"Oh my God! Oh my God! We won!" screamed the answering machine message of Matthew B. Boyle of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Alexander Johnston of Amherst, Mass., Harvard roommates who both won

scholarships.

Boyle, 21, a social studies and philosophy major, said, "I'm thrilled. I'm stupefied as well. I had applied for a job at the Lili Peach convenience store in Boston, but they rejected me."

Another winner, straight-A student Dana Brown of Maple Shade, N.J., studied in Russia, supporting herself by working as a cocktail waitress.

The Rutgers student has done extensive research and study abroad into Eastern European culture, including work at Moscow's Exeter University.

The Brown family found out about the scholarship on Saturday.

"We just screamed for about 15

minutes," said her mother, Mary Brown. "It was really a surprise to her, but it's something she really worked for."

Judges selected this year's winners from more than 1,200 applicants.

Since the first selection in 1903, 2,691 Americans have won the scholarships, including President Clinton.

The program is administered through Pomona College in Claremont.

The scholarships for selected students from the United States and the British Commonwealth were established by the estate of Cecil Rhodes, a British philanthropist and South African colonist.

## City to replace 'unpleasant' dead-end signs

Associated Press

LONGMONT, Colo. — Signs warning of dead end streets apparently are too macabre for some people, so the City Council voted to replace them with less sensitive panels reading "no outlet."

"That's going a little bit too far, say councilmen Fred Wilson and Tom McCoy, so the City Council voted to replace them with less sensitive panels reading "no outlet."

"As a nation, we are becoming too sensitive to everything. People take off on the damndest things," Wilson said. "They take good old Anglo-Saxon words that do the job well, and we get terribly encumbered trying to get around them."

"Why, it's hard to believe that no other city ... has come to grips with these dangerous dead-end signs."

Resident Lee Almquist is all for the change.

"We just moved into a condo, and right outside there's a dead-end sign," Almquist said. "Every time you come home, you have to go by this sign, and it just isn't very pleasant."

# Scouts can require pledge to God, high court decides

By Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Boy Scouts' exclusion of youngsters who won't acknowledge a duty to God survived a Supreme Court challenge yesterday.

The court, rejecting the appeal of an 11-year-old boy from Illinois, let stand a ruling that said a federal law banning bias in public accommodations does not cover the Boy Scouts of America.

The court's action, taken without comment, is not a ruling on the merits of the Scouts' policy, and carries no direct impact for other legal fights over it.

The organization also is defending itself against lawsuits challenging its policy of barring homosexuals.

Mark Welsh's lawsuit was the first of its kind to reach the nation's highest court, but others likely will follow.

Mark and his father, Elliott, sued the Scouts in 1990.

They live in the Chicago suburb of Hinsdale, and are described in court papers as agnostics.

Welsh said he and his son were disappointed by the court action.

"Encouraging a proper moral standard or proper ethical standard is certainly a reasonable thing to do in a youth organization," Welsh said.

"The question, however, really is do you make a prejudiced assumption about people's moral and ethical fitness on the basis of whether or not they believe in God."

In an unusual move, the Scouts had asked the justices to review the boy's appeal.

The organization cited the huge costs of defending its policy from similar attacks in California, Kansas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Richard Walker, a Boy Scouts of America spokesman, said yesterday that duty to God and country is an integral part of scouting.

"One of the bedrock programs is to proclaim that duty to God because that's how you're going to get the values imbued in these kids that the parents want," he said.

Mark was seven when he applied to join a Tiger Cub Group. He was denied membership for refusing to sign a pledge in which boys promise to "love God."

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts must promise to "do my duty to God and my country."

Lower courts ruled that the Boy Scouts of America, unlike restaurants, hotels and places of entertainment, is not a public accommodation covered by Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The law bars discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin.

In the appeal acted on yesterday, lawyers for the Welshes relied heavily on a 1969 Supreme Court ruling that said an amusement park's restrictive admission policy violated Title II.

The appeal said the Boy Scouts should be treated as a place of entertainment.

Lawyers for the Scouts said the organization's members have a right to include only those who share their values and beliefs.

In other matters yesterday, the court:

• Agreed to decide whether California's nearly 400 death row inmates were sentenced under an unconstitutional law because of alleged vagueness in a list of factors juries consider in choosing between life and death.

• Said it will use a Missouri case to decide whether states may impose higher taxes on goods bought out of state.

# Immigration may cause skyrocketing population

By David Briscoe  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Immigration made America. Now, it's making America grow much faster than many people think is healthy.

U.S. Census figures and projections by demographer Leon Bouvier show that the U.S. population — now 257 million — will skyrocket to nearly 400 million by the middle of the next century if immigration continues at current rates.

Demographers believe the U.S. population would never have exceeded 247 million if net immigration had stopped in 1970.

"If immigration, fertility and mortality rates remain unchanged, the United States population explosion will resemble that of the most chaotic of underdeveloped countries," said Roy Beck, Washington editor of a quarterly journal on immigration issues, "The Social Contract."

Scores of bills to reform immigration laws are pending in Congress. Several groups actively oppose policies that have doubled U.S. population growth in the past two decades. Demographers, economists and social scientists also are raising alarms.

In addition to the more than 800,000 legal immigrants accepted each year, immigration officials estimated that as of a year ago 3.2 million illegal aliens lived in the United States.

Some of the concern is among longtime black and Hispanic citizens, who see their economic gains eroded by new immigrants who take low-paying jobs.

"Everything we fight for ... is compounded and made worse by this question of immigration," said former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, referring to a long list of social, environmental and economic problems linked to population growth.

Lamm said the immigration reform movement is not an anti-immigrant movement. "We have

to make sure that people who are here become part of our community," he said.

Increased immigration into the United States also has a bad impact on developing countries because of a brain drain of their "most resourceful and energetic citizens," Beck said.

Beck and Lamm were among speakers at a recent Capitol Hill briefing on immigration sponsored by the Federation for Immigration Reform (FAIR), which supports 44 bills in Congress to strengthen immigration laws. A key measure would cap legal immigrants at 300,000 a year.

Another participant, former senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, said current immigration laws have an unfair impact on low-income blacks who have lost job opportunities in major cities because of the influx of immigrants willing to work for low pay.

"It's a moral issue when it impacts on the poor in our country," McCarthy said.

With the vast majority of Americans having their roots in other countries, ethnic organizations and most politicians laud the contributions immigrants make to the society. Human rights groups also have raised the concern that an anti-immigrant backlash has led to discrimination and even violence against minority citizens.

Politicians with large minority support often steer clear of efforts to tighten immigration, but support for reform crosses liberal-conservative lines.

Robert Dunn, economics professor at George Washington University, said a reduction in immigration quotas should reduce ill feelings against immigrants who are already in the United States.

Dunn said sound immigration policy could be used to increase wages for the poor and level off wages in higher-income professions by basing immigration requirements on employment needs.

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# Harrodsburg bell-ringer may be rising country star

Associated Press

HARRODSBURG, Ky. — The sound of jingling bells can be heard at the entryways of many department stores this season as Salvation Army workers man their places. Ron Fraser adds a new twist. He plays and sings Christmas songs and country music on his guitar.

Few people would realize the musical ambitions of this 43-year-old, one-man band they see stationed in front of the Harrodsburg Wal-Mart.

He says he is taking a break from life in Nashville where he hopes to soon rise in the country music

world. Photos tucked away in his guitar case reveal that Fraser already has tasted some success.

They show him posed with stars of the Grand Olde Opry. He also has some hit songs to his credit.

He wrote "Cowboy," which Eddie Arnold turned into a hit in 1977. He also wrote "Sing for the Good Times," which produced a hit for Jack Green.

Tom Jones also sang that song, he notes. "I did it, too, but that didn't mean anything," he jokes.

Members of his old band are making names for themselves. Some of the female members now are the popular Sweethearts of the Rodeo. Even his former manager

has achieved success when he came up with the idea for Famous Amos cookies.

"I got dropped for a chocolate chip cookie," Fraser says. Along with show business, Fraser and his wife, Jan, an actress, have been working with the Salvation Army since 1978.

"I guess I've got over 2,000 hours doing this," he says of the bell ringing work.

Their work has taken them up and down the coast of California and back to Nashville, where they make a home with their four children.

They were corps assistants in Redondo Beach, Calif. Fraser is work-

ing locally while visiting with his friend, Capt. J. David Keith, commander of the Salvation Army post in Danville.

Keith, who was stationed in Nashville for three years before coming to Danville, says as strange as it may sound, everything Fraser says about his music career is true.

"The first time I met Ron, I said, 'Yeah. Right.' But I checked into it."

Christmas time compels Fraser to combine his musical talents with the kettle collections. Passers-by appreciate his talents.

"They'll say, 'Why is this guy singing on the kettles?' " Keith says.

Fraser, whose family worked with the Salvation Army while he was growing up, feels a need to do this at Christmas, Keith said.

"He's absolutely committed to doing what God wants him to do." This season, Fraser feels like he is on the verge of a big break.

"I'm at a crossroads right now," he says.

He explains that a friend is trying to get him a place on a new television show that High Five Productions is making.

Famous stars like Willie Nelson and Garth Brooks would be on the show, but it also would feature some unknown musicians. "They told me, 'We're also looking for some unknowns, and you've got unknown written all over your hat,'" he says.

Meanwhile, Fraser will use his singing talents Mondays through Saturdays, trying to raise money for a good cause.

"Talk about three-hour gigs; I thought they were rough," he says.

## Calif. town deals with girl's death

By Michelle Locke Associated Press

PETALUMA, Calif. — No-reen Ringlein's 5-year-old son doesn't want to grow up any more.

He tells his mother, "When you grow up you die."

Since her children's hopes that kidnap victim Polly Klaus would be rescued were dashed by the discovery of the 12-year-old girl's body Saturday, Ringlein has been facing a dilemma confronted by parents all over Petaluma:

How can parents promise to protect a child when the child already knows they can't?

"It's as if this veneer of safety we all had has been ripped off," said family counselor Ken Miller.

Polly was abducted from her bedroom Oct. 1 as she and two friends played at a slumber party while her mother slept nearby.

New reports yesterday suggested an even more chilling aspect to the case.

The San Francisco Examiner said the man booked in the murder, Richard Allen Davis, told police that Polly was alive nearby when he had a chance encounter with sheriff's deputies about 90 minutes after the kidnapping.

Davis was arrested weeks later after directing police to Polly's body.

He was booked for investigation of kidnapping and murder and was scheduled to be arraigned today.

Sgt. Mike Kerns refused to comment on the newspaper report. He said an autopsy had not been completed.

"I don't know if we'll ever be able to answer all the questions regarding how or why, but we're certainly going to try," he said.

## Magazine prints article by schizophrenic author

By Juan B. Elizondo Jr. Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A schizophrenic man who got a magazine to publish an article about handheld nuclear weapons says being in an institution doesn't keep him from being a good writer.

The embarrassed editor of *Military Review* agreed.

Charles Harrison is a 47-year-old patient at the Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute in Nashville.

He was institutionalized after being found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1984 shooting death of his mother.

The May issue of the government-run *Military Review* ran his article about the potential for handheld nuclear weapons. Col. John Reitz, who runs the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.-based publication, said he is embarrassed the article got published — but said the idea of such weapons is plausible.

"It wasn't a cookbook for how to build a nuclear weapon," he said yesterday.

"It was an article about something that we may have to be concerned about."

In a telephone interview from his

mental hospital, Harrison said he stands behind his research and his article.

"I make no apologies for submitting it," Harrison said yesterday.

"I didn't consider (my mental condition) relevant to the article."

Reitz said he talked with Harrison on the telephone several times in the course of publishing the article, but had no idea he was institutionalized.

"I just found it incredible that he could be doing this from a hospital. You can't tell on the telephone," Reitz said.

"I don't know that there was anything I could have done."

Harrison said he didn't tell Reitz he was in a mental hospital because it had nothing to do with his research and writing.

"There's a lot in (the article) worth reporting," Harrison said. "I can't see why anyone is interested in my mental condition. I can't think of anything less interesting."

Harrison denies he is schizophrenic.

His social worker, Ed Chance, told *The New York Times* that Harrison has been diagnosed a paranoid schizophrenic.

Harrison says he is a former pilot and has a bachelor's degree in sci-

ence from Union University in Jackson, Tenn. Chance confirmed both claims, the *Times* said.

Harrison also belongs to the American Mensa Society, which only accepts people whose IQs are in the top 2 percent of the nation's population.

A Mensa spokeswoman confirmed his membership.

Harrison's article said technology that has led to smaller electronics products could be applied to nuclear weapons.

And if small nuclear weapons are developed, he said, they could be taken into target areas by car or even backpack.

*Military Review* verifies the source citations of all articles, Reitz said. The magazine doesn't do background checks on authors, Reitz said, because his 17-person staff doesn't have the time.

Reitz doesn't plan to print a retraction or explanation because the article hasn't been called into question.

*Military Review* is published monthly in English, Spanish and Portuguese and has a circulation of about 19,000 in 43 countries.

Most of its readers are current or former military people and academics, Reitz said.

## Endeavour crew now attempts to repair Hubble's bad eyesight

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With guidance and power systems restored on the Hubble, Endeavour's spacewalking repair crew focused on fixing the telescope's bad eyesight.

"We've been up to bat twice, and the crew has hit two home runs," said Joe Rothenberg, NASA's associate director of flight projects for Hubble.

"The first objective has been met: We can handle on-orbit servicing

and we can handle contingencies."

Yesterday, the space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of seven were in the sixth day of the 11-day flight, setting spacewalk records each time they venture out of the crew cabin. The bus-sized Hubble, 43-foot long, sits upright on a lazy-Suzan near the rear of the cargo bay.

The third day of repairs, beginning late yesterday, was reserved for installing a new multi-purpose camera — actually three cameras for the detection of distant objects, and a planetary camera to make


high-resolution studies of planets, galaxies and stars.

Nicknamed "wiffpic" for wide-field planetary camera, the instrument includes lenses to compensate for the flaws created by the telescope's misshapen main mirror. With it, NASA hopes to regain most of the Hubble's lost promise of getting crisp images of the faintest and oldest heavenly bodies.

It also will enable astronomers to track the orbits of comets around the sun and search for planets around other stars.

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## Universities blocking state education reform by guarding interests

### EDITORIAL

Recent talks among state education leaders bring to mind the image of two children at a playground, both arguing about who gets to play with what and generally raising enough ruckus to cause anyone a headache.

Officials from UK and the University of Louisville both have agreed to disagree during meetings of the governor's Higher Education Review Commission.

Whether the argument is over a dental school, an engineering college or any other program, officials of the state's two largest public institutions are fighting hard to protect their programs.

But that's not the point of the commission. The goal of the group is to find ways to improve education statewide — especially in light of increasingly limited budgetary resources.

That may mean some will have to eliminate programs that are duplicated elsewhere in the state. And in an effort to study just such a prospect, Gov. Breton Jones formed the commission so he, university officials and state legislators could work together for solutions.

Instead of cooperation, however, the only thing that has been emanating from the meetings is frustration. Even the most optimistic of individuals would call the progress of the commission minimal, at best.

In taking a look at the major issues, like the closing of either the UK or U of L dental schools, UK and U of L have been guarding their own interests so much that it has been difficult for the commission to make any progress.

While it may be good for the schools to protect their own interests, it's not good for the state. If Kentucky is to fund its universities adequately while holding a line on costs, new approaches to funding must be investigated.

The schools should recognize that and stop trying to block the commission's progress.

## Large lectures offer opportunity to learn

### Guest Opinion

The most memorable lecture I ever heard on a campus wasn't delivered to a small class. I heard it along with 14,000 other people attending Harvard University's commencement in 1978, and I was spellbound — even though the whole talk was in Russian, of which I don't understand a word.

The speaker was the great Russian novelist and anti-communist dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and the force of his personality and message came through even to those of us who had to wait for a translator to relay his words.

The impact Solzhenitsyn's speech made on me, and on hundreds of others who heard him that day, is an extreme example of the power of a great lecture. On a lesser scale, though, good college lecturers can also make an indelible impact on their students. And that is a fact we shouldn't lose sight of in current efforts to improve university education.

It is frequently said that one of the bad things about large universities like UK is that the classes are too big. Certainly, no student should end up taking all his or her classes in the auditoriums on the first floor of White Hall Classroom Building.

Small classes where students have a chance to express their ideas and to get to know their instructors are very important. In fact, they are the kind of classes I like to teach best.

Nevertheless, I believe that students who never have the opportunity to hear a truly first-rate lecturer will have missed out on one of the most important educational experiences a university can provide.

What makes a first-rate lecturer? He has to have a real love for the subject, and something to say about it. He has to be able to talk about that subject in clear, vivid language. The first-rate lecturer also has to have the actor's gift for making each student feel that the words being spoken on stage are addressed directly to each listener.

Students who have had the luck to encounter a great lecturer won't forget the experience. Along the road that led me to be-

coming a teacher myself, I had many good small classes, but the courses I remember most vividly are often large lectures.

I remember historian Carl Schorske bursting into a Bach cantata to illustrate a point about 18th century culture to 400 enthralled students.

I remember Marxist philosopher Herbert Marcuse's grin as he let some 300 of us in on the secret that he liked reading the reactionary Edmund Burke more than the politically correct revolutionary Robespierre — and thus teaching us something about the power of good writing.

Like some great musicians and athletes, many great lecturers need the stimulus of playing to a big, packed hall to bring out the best in them. There are some things you can do in front of a big class that seem stilted or silly in front of a small group.

Being part of a big audience with a skilled lecturer often seems to lend intensity to the class, to make it a memorable experience whose message remains fixed in students' minds better than many a lesson learned in smaller classrooms.

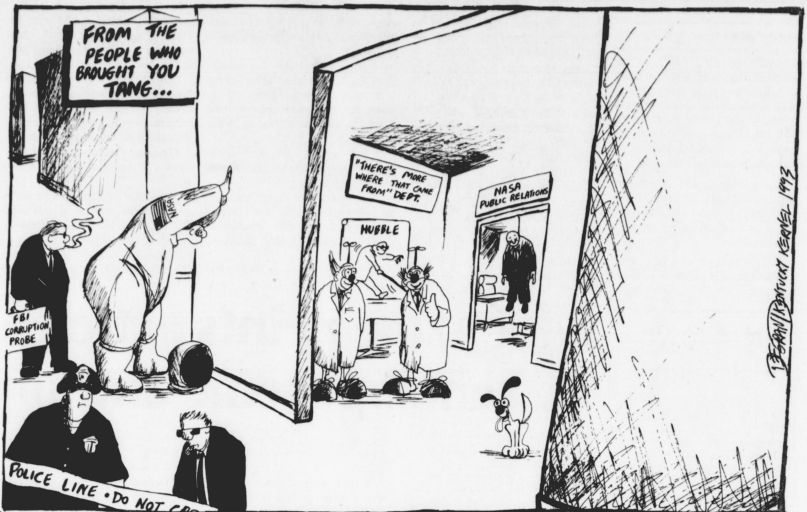
Is this an argument against small and medium-sized classes? Of course not. College students need, and deserve, a variety of educational experiences, including one-on-one interaction with a teacher and lively discussions around a seminar table.

Nevertheless, we should stop apologizing for the fact that many of UK's best undergraduate classes are large lectures. Surveys of graduating students here show that they often remember such classes as their most valuable educational experiences.

Such survey results aren't surprising. Great lecture classes are one of the things that make college education unique. You can't find them in elementary school or high school.

It takes maturity and sophistication to catch the allusions, the irony, the humor that make a lecture memorable and stimulating. Learning to learn from a great lecturer is one of the things college should be about.

Jeremy D. Popkin is a UK history professor.



## Terrible tale of editor who stole Christmas

I got compared to the Grinch yesterday. You know the one; he stole Christmas, then he gave it back.

I say the Grinch was a wuss. Don't think for a moment that if I had that kind of power over time and space that I wouldn't be dumping that last can of Who-hash over the mountain top — and Cindy Lou Who (who was barely two) right along with it.

That's right, I loathe Christmas. I think it is the ultimate test of endurance of mental stability, and, hey, I don't even need that kind of stress.

Since I am a "big-government liberal," I think there are a few ways the government should intervene into this gluttonous holiday and make it a lot more tolerable for those of us whose families bear no resemblance to the Cleavers.

First of all, Christmas carols should be outlawed for any day other than Dec. 25. The key word here is *Christmas*. Not two-months-before-Christmas carols.

And, by the way, if any of you have the idea that you could bring me some holiday cheer by coming to my home to carol, I will warn you now that I have trained my cat for just such an event. I promise you that it won't be a Kodak moment.

Speaking of Kodak moments, how about those family pictures

**Chris McDavid**  
Editorial Editor

that people send in Christmas cards. (I'm really waiting for someone to send me a Hanukkah or Winter Solstice card.)

Those things may as well be the picture that comes in a new wallet, for all the accuracy they portray.

My roommate and I thought about sending cards with honest pictures in them, but we didn't want to scare our friends with an

image of she and her boyfriend screaming at each other while I'm passed out on the sofa in my underwear with a half-eaten pizza in front of me and my cat about to leap onto my head.

Christmas is not glamorous, kids.

There should also be some sort of regulations on what and how much people should be allowed to put on their lawns.

A relative of mine, who happens to live across the street from my house in Grayson, Ky., al-

ready had decorated her home by the time I went back for Thanksgiving (another annoying holiday, but that's a different column).

This woman has a yard the size of a postage stamp, yet she insists on putting out enough decorations to fill the Smithsonian — if they were to do an exhibit on the American holiday tradition of bad taste.

Believe me, I am not exaggerating. Every angle of her house is lighted, and there is an unnaturally large, homemade manger scene with a plastic light-up Santa beside it.

In fact, some of that new cloning technology seems to have been applied to St. Nick (there's one saint that should have become a martyr) because he appears again on the roof with a sleigh and in a smaller form in the windows.

His head also is hung above the door as though Santa had been shot and mounted like a deer.

All in all, we only need to have a thousand Elvis impersonators leaping out of the front door to have a somewhat smaller version

of Las Vegas.

You may have noticed that I often use the word "holiday" throughout this column rather than just "Christmas." That is because I believe in equal-opportunity blame for this travesty of a season.

My Jewish friends get several days of pretending to like their families to milk them for loot as opposed to the one day I get as a recovering Southern Baptist.

And as if that isn't bad enough, Nina Davidson, the Kentucky Kernel arts editor and resident religious minority, insists on traipsing around the newsroom like the Hanukkah fairy, torturing me with her damn dreidel song.

I plan on tying her up and putting her in Pence Hall when I dynamite it, destroying her along with whomever it is that is blasting carols out the window.

After Oliver Stone finishes with the diet conspiracy movie I suggested last week, perhaps he can get to work on a movie about the Christmas conspiracy among Hallmark, Santa Claus and psychiatrists across the nation.

If you ask me, it is no coincidence that Santa is an anagram of Satan.

Have a tolerable holiday season.

Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Cheating is mistake student will live to regret

It's odd how sometimes a photograph, a song, a picture or a movie can leave impressions so deep they affect us our whole lives.

Such a movie is *A Man For All Seasons*, which I saw when I was a 17-year-old college freshman. It is about the last years of Sir Thomas More and his crisis of conscience.

More was a noted scholar, the author of *Utopia*, the Chancellor of England, a good Catholic and the friend of King Henry VIII. This was all well and good for most of his life, but eventually Henry decided to change wives.

It was the hot topic of the day in the 1520s because Henry's first wife, Catherine of Aragon, was a Spanish princess and the aunt of the Holy Roman Emperor (a really big enchilada then), and it was no easy matter getting rid of her.

Henry was finally able to divorce her only by breaking with the Catholic Church, declaring himself Supreme Head of the Church and giving himself a divorce.

He then demanded that anybody who was anybody and living in his kingdom swear that what he'd done was cool with them; that he was now the true head of the church and that his new wife, Anne Boleyn, popularly known as The Great Whore, was the lawful queen.

This More would not do.

More, as depicted in the movie, argued that a man is only as good as his word — his integrity — and that he owed it to himself to stand by his principles, no matter what the cost; otherwise, anyone could buy or bully him.

**Mary Ann Estrada**  
Kernel Columnist

Naturally, Sir Thomas got the ax.

I've never forgotten that movie and was reminded of it recently when I saw *Indecent Proposal* with a friend. It's the movie where a billionaire (Robert Redford) pays an unemployed architect (Woody Harrelson) a million dollars to sleep with the architect's wife (Demi Moore).

My friend and I got into a heated discussion about whether we'd do it (is there anything faster than a New York minute?) and whether

in one paper for two different classes.

They each made that one paper they'd written do double-duty. It was very efficient and expedient, but it also was definitely cheating.

One guy got away with it. He went on to graduate with good grades, fine recommendations and the approval of his professors. They even found him a job!

The other guy wasn't so lucky. He didn't get away with it. Not only had he cheated, he had done it so badly, it was an insult to both professors.

He'd mistakenly assumed that professors don't talk to one another, and that they would miss little details like whether the paper was applicable to class.

Everyone would cheat if offered enough money.

Now, I'm about as worldly as Mother Theresa, but I think almost everyone has a price. It varies as to what that price is, though — money may not be what everybody's after.

Professors may be willing to creatively manipulate data, or more or less coerce a student into sharing credit with them for work a student has done (which is what I understand is happening right now in one department here at UK). It would seem that professional success is their price.

For students, if they have a price, it's usually grades. I know of two students who each turned

other, and that they would miss little details like whether the paper was applicable to the class.

Some of you may wonder why I didn't stop them. Well, I didn't know what they were doing until they'd done it. Why didn't I expose them? It went against my grain, my sense of honor, to betray them.

I knew both of these guys and liked them both, and I was upset that they'd cheat. They were caught in a time bind and made a decision to cheat.

To my way of thinking, they both made bad choices. To risk their expulsion, humiliation, to call into question all of their previously honestly done work for a

lousy grade seemed both sad and sordid.

Remember the old joke where an elderly man goes up to a young woman and says, "Will you sleep with me for \$10,000?" and she says "Sure."

Then he says, "Will you sleep with me for \$50?"

"Certainly not. What kind of a girl do you think I am?"

"We already know that; we're just haggling over the price."

To my way of thinking, those guys did the equivalent of prostituting themselves for a lousy 50 bucks, and they know it.

Seriously though, I understand and sympathize with the pressures a lot of you are feeling right now. I know what it's like to have to work full time and go to school and not have enough time in the day to do things that absolutely have to be done.

I even know what it's like to want to have good grades. After all I did make the dean's list a few times (which is a sign that the age of miracles is not over).

But I don't understand and I don't sympathize with people who, to paraphrase More's character, would sell their souls not even for Wales but for a mere grade.

I suppose it comes down to this: If you're going to compromise your integrity and reputation at this stage of your life, where are you going to end up?

After all, Congress can only take so many.

Mary Ann Estrada is an employee of the UK Survey Research Center and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



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# IFC

Continued From Page 1

"We had to threaten people with expulsion from the fraternity to get them to pay their dues. We finally had to ask about 10 to leave."

Bruser said the fraternity usually budgets \$70,000 for expenses but collected only \$55,000 last semester.

Making ends meet was difficult, he said.

"We had to use every single cent we could collect and make sure there wasn't much waste," Bruser said. "Our treasurer, Craig Cotton, is very tight with the money."

Bruser said along with getting control of its finances, KA has exceeded the community service requirements attached to its probation.

"We were supposed to do 1,500 hours of community service, but we've already completed 3,200 hours," Bruser said. "I've never seen anyone else do that. It's hard to do 1,000 hours in a semester."

Bruser credited community service chairman Ryan Hogsten with KA's successful completion of community service and said it probably is the reason why Hogsten was chosen as KA's interim president the night Bruser was elected president of IFC.

As IFC president, Bruser hopes to use the leadership experience he gained in KA to make all the UK chapters stronger.

"I see the Interfraternity Council as a tool. It is something you can lean on the shelf or you can pick it up and use it," Bruser said. "I want to teach the chapters how to use it effectively."

# Crime

Continued From Page 1

prison system with little treatment," said Richard Sutphen, an assistant in the College of Social Work. He said the primary deficiency in the state's and nation's justice systems are their emphasis on punishment rather than treatment and prevention.

"What we've been doing is passing crime bill after crime bill, but obviously, what we're doing is not working," Sutphen said.

Sutphen outlined his solution to curbing youth crime, the crux of which was early prevention through close family involvement. Governments must do away with the "enamored idea of the judicial process," he said, because repeat youth offenders learn quickly that the system is "a joke."

He suggested that courts and public agencies develop ways to teach parents how to control children who are in danger of getting into trouble.

All fine, responded Thomas Clark, chief judge of the Fayette district Court and a forum panelist, but there is one hitch. "The problem that you run into... is when the parent is tired of the process" and gives up on the child.

Clark said he often has had to place parents in contempt of court for not being able to keep a child out of trouble, ordering them to serve a weekend in jail. "What do I do with their other children when I send a parent to jail?" he asked.

Despite the enormous pressure placed on parents to keep their children under control, Sutphen said, they should not be allowed to shirk that responsibility.

"We have a system that enables adult irresponsibility," he said. "We have a system that says, if you can't handle your kids, dump them off on us and we'll do a worse job than you did."

Also yesterday: In a citywide effort to get guns out of the hands of young people, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government has designated Dec. 19 "Gun Sunday." On that day, the city will accept all types of guns, no questions asked, from Lexington residents, even firearms that are possessed or were purchased illegally.

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# History

Continued from Page 1

Statesman Henry Clay to Jesse telling him of the pending war against the British now known as the Revolutionary War.

Jesse Bledsoe later became a congressman and moved to Washington, D.C.

His brother, Moses, was an attorney and part owner of a newspaper in Lexington. His claim to fame was the part he played in the financial downfall of the nation's third president, Thomas Jefferson.

Wilson Carey Nicholas, who was Governor of Virginia and one of Jefferson's friends, put the founding father in a financial bind when he borrowed \$3,000 from Jefferson but couldn't repay it.

Nicholas had intended to use the money for land speculation and pay Jefferson back when he turned a profit. But Nicholas went bankrupt and both he and Jefferson died in debt.

Moses' son, Albert, studied at West Point with two future military heroes: Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis. Albert then went on to practice law in Illinois, where he would become acquainted with Abraham Lincoln before finally being named Undersecretary of War in the Confederate government.

William Bledsoe, who was part of a Texas branch of the Bledsoes, became the brother-in-law of Sam Houston, president of the Republic

# Scholar

Continued From Page 1

here in Kentucky, and I keep a homestead back home," Morgan said.

"I have never come across an area as physically beautiful as Kentucky. There is a sense of hospitality here, but its past has been very badly handled."

He said he was generally upset

of Texas.

"It's interesting that all these people were bit players, but that they witnessed so much history," Morgan said.

Morgan's best find came near the end of his search, while looking through a history of Sumner County, Tennessee. He came upon the name Consuela Vanderbilt as being a member of the Bledsoe family.

Morgan became excited because he recognized the name as being that of the aunt of Sir Winston Churchill, arguably the most notable English figure of the 20th century.

From further research, Morgan concluded that Consuela had married out of convenience, but that marriage provided the opportunity for Churchill to become the world leader we all know.

Consuela married into the family and agreed to watch over the Churchill household. One of her two sons knocked Winston Churchill out of line to become the Duke of Malborough.

If her sons had not been born, Churchill would have become the duke and would never have had the chance to become prime minister, Morgan said.

The research and the findings captured the attention of people in the UK Archives as well.

"He impressed me as one of the most able researchers we have had in quite some time," said Frank Stanger, assistant archivist at the UK Archives.

with the Kentucky Bicentennial celebration last year, except for the Kentucky Encyclopedia.

"For a first-rate state, it was a third-rate celebration."

Morgan also said the United States must also take advantage of democracy and the rights of voting.

"I am appalled so few people vote. There is a sense of need to be aware of the importance of voting. Democracy is the great thing America has given the world."

## Read the Kentucky Kernel



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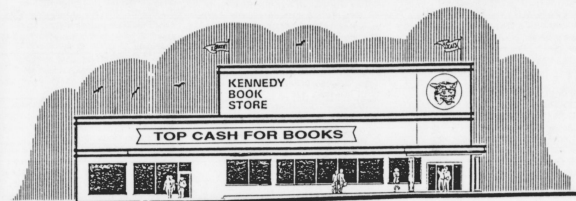
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