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Student recalls a kinder Bosnia

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Ajlina Karamelic has lived in three different countries, lost loved ones and, for the past three months, this communication freshman has been the sole member of her family living in the United States.

Karamelic's unsettling experiences are the consequences of life as a Muslim from Bosnia.

"I can't tell you everything the Bosnians feel... I can assume that I'm able to feel at least a part of their suffering," she writes in an open letter.

Karamelic spent the first two-thirds of her life in the former Yugoslavia, where Muslims, Croats and Serbians lived in peaceful co-existence.

Looking back on the tranquility that pervaded her country, Karamelic said: "I would have been proud, too, if Yugoslavia had lasted long enough for me to understand how rare that quality was."

Life in Yugoslavia ended when Karamelic was 12.

In 1989, her dad, an engineer, relocated to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, because of his job.

In 1992 Karamelic's family made summer plans to visit relatives back in Yugoslavia, but peace turned to war just months before they were to return, and their trip was postponed indefinitely.

In 1991 three of Yugoslavia's republics broke away to declare independence.

Bosnia declared its own independence in early 1992, but republics Serbia and Montenegro remained a part of Yugoslavia.

The Serbs, making up 31 percent of Bosnia's 4.7 million population, rejected Bosnia's independence.

In an effort to take land away from the Croats, the Serbs, using Cold War supplies and with the aid of Serb proper, took arms in April 1992, forcing Muslims and other groups out of their homes. As a result, the Serbs now occupy 70 percent of Bosnia.

Two hundred fifty thousand Bosnians have died and it has been five years since Karamelic has seen her relatives.

"I blame the war for Maja's death —

she was innocent, but that didn't matter, she was killed," she continues.

As an indirect result of the war, Karamelic lost her grandmothers — only one to natural causes.

Limited amounts of water and electricity, and sometimes having to spend days in a basement shelter to avoid bomb attacks, was too stressful for her other grandmother.

But neither loss prepared Karamelic for the death of her 17-year-old cousin, Maja.

On April 19, Maja, walking home from volleyball practice, was hit in the neck, stomach and heart when a grenade shell landed near her.

Maja's sports bag remained untouched.

A stranger witnessing the scene, drove Maja to a hospital to try to save her. He told Karamelic's family that death was not immediate.

"She had tried to pull herself up, but couldn't," recalls Karamelic of the stranger's account, "and when she was in his back seat, he had turned around and looked into the bluest eyes."

Maja died at the hospital.

"She was one in a million, and if she hadn't been killed, maybe one day I would have been able to forget the war," she said, "but this way I will never forget."

"At the beginning of the war, I thought that the only people who mattered were the presidents," she says.

Last week President Clinton addressed plans to send American troops into Bosnia to secure a peace agreement.

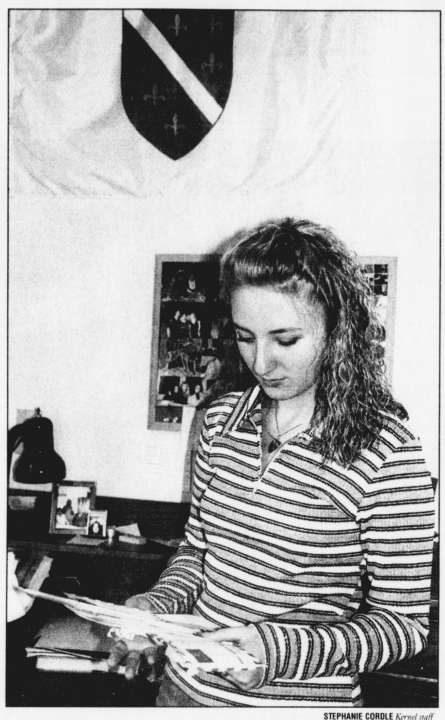
"I'm glad he recognized the problem," said Karamelic, who is optimistic that Bosnia will one day become a democratic society. "It's good that they want to help."

But a lot of Americans expressed anger over the plan.

"I understand all the negative reaction, but you have to understand Americans got involved from the beginning," Karamelic said. "You just can't get involved and leave in the middle of everything."

"Without America, we can't do it," Karamelic said.

"The buildings have been ruined, the roads split and buses burnt, but spiritual-



REMEMBERING Communication freshman Ajlina Karamelic stands under a Bosnian flag and reads letters from family members. Karamelic lived in the peaceful former Yugoslavia until she was 12.

ly, it's whole," she recalls.

Despite the war's rape of her homeland, Karamelic said she wants to return to Bosnia.

"I still can't believe a war has taken place there," she said. "I still think that when I go back, everything will be fine."

UK students often are surprised and regretful when hearing she is from Bosnia.

But an ornament of the Bosnian flag

and a Muslim symbol dangling from her gold necklace, display the love she still holds for her country.

"They are sorry for me, but they shouldn't be. I'm proud to be from there," she said.

After graduating, Karamelic plans to settle down in Bosnia and use her skills to help her country.

"It may not be London, Paris or New York, but it's my home and I will always love it like no other."

NEWSbytes

WORLD Troops arrive in Bosnia for mission

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In a near-freezing drizzle that hinted at the winter ahead, the first NATO troops landed in the Balkans yesterday to begin setting up a peace mission that will bring 20,000 American soldiers into the Bosnian conflict.

Three camouflaged British C-130 Hercules transport planes touched down in Sarajevo carrying 28 NATO soldiers: French, British, Belgians and the first two Americans.

"We'll be setting up the headquarters for the bigger force to come down," said Sgt. Matthew Chipman, of Beardstown, Ill., who arrived with Sgt. Todd Eichmann, of Kansas City, Mo.

In Croatia, 56 British communications experts arrived in the port city of Split from Brueggem, Germany. Some will stay at Slat, a key transit point for Bosnia. Others will head for Sarajevo and Tuzla.

Defense Secretary William Perry ordered 3,800 American reservists yesterday to prepare for duty in Bosnia and U.S. troops already in Germany got ready to move into Hungary and set up staging bases.

NATION GOP courting Blue Dogs

WASHINGTON — Eager to boost pressure on President Clinton to cut a budget deal, Republicans are engaged in a long-shot strategy of trying to outflank the White House with a little help from some Blue Dogs.

GOP leaders are courting a group of 21 conservative House Democrats, the self-proclaimed Blue Dogs, hoping to get them behind the Republican drive to balance the budget by 2002. With enough Democratic support, they believe, they might persuade President Clinton to strike a compromise.

Republicans concede they probably don't have the numbers to put together a veto-proof budget-balancing bill that would deal a devastating political blow to Clinton.

Kevoorkian releases suicide guidelines

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Seven doctors joined Dr. Jack Kevoorkian yesterday in unveiling guidelines for physician-assisted suicide, saying patients and their doctors, not politicians or prosecutors, should determine when incurably ill people should be helped to die.

Other doctors denounced their document as "totally inadequate" and criticized doctor-assisted suicide as illegal and unethical.

At a news conference yesterday at the office of Kevoorkian's attorney, the group of five medical doctors, a psychotherapist and a psychiatrist detailed the process for a procedure they dubbed "pathology."

"The entire process ... shall be constantly under the control of the patient, who can stop it at any time," said Dr. William Kimbrough, an Ann Arbor psychiatrist who spoke for the group.

The guidelines also call for a written request from a patient, signed by a physician and two adults with no financial interest in the case.



Kevoorkian

UK working to create city primary care clinic

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

A primary care clinic will be established in Lexington's north side for medically underserved people in Lexington, UK. President Charles Wethington and Gov. Bretton Jones announced yesterday.

The money for the Kentucky Clinic Northside will come from a grant awarded to the UK Hospital by Jones and Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources Secretary Masten Childers last summer.

The Medicaid grant allows the state to match federal funds to extend care to medically underserved populations.

"All the money is from dollars already available from the Med Center," said Chancellor for the Chandler Medical Center James Holsinger.

Holsinger said the Medical Center has devised a plan to fund the operations of the clinic.

"We will be able to develop a fund to serve as a quasi-endowment to fund the clinic in the future," Holsinger said.

Wethington said establishing a primary care clinic reflects UK's commitment to improve the health status of underserved residents of Lexington.

The clinic will have a full-service primary care clinic staffed by family physicians, nurse practitioners and other health care providers. The clinic will operate during traditional and non-traditional hours to serve the community.

"It is known that many health problems are based on social, economic or other factors such as lack of health education and inability to access convenient primary care," Wethington said.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and UK collaborated to devise the project.

"For people of the north side it is a dream come true," said Lexington Mayor Pam Miller.

The exact location of the clinic has not been chosen, but Holsinger said it will be somewhere in the northside.

Holsinger said the people of the north side will have input in choosing the location of the clinic. He said the mayor's office and the Medical Center will work together select a site.

The clinic could be completed by early 1996, Holsinger said. The time-table depends on whether an existing building is renovated to house the clinic or a new building is constructed to fill the need, he said.

Holsinger said the clinic would begin by serving more than 5,000 outpatients, then the clinic would begin other services like mental health and human services. The clinic may develop into a multicultural community center.

"We will start with primary care and work from there," he said.

Sick children develop cards to benefit hospital

By Ashley Page
Contributing Writer

For the eighth year the artistic and talented children who are patients at UK Hospital have designed limited edition holiday greeting cards to benefit the UK Children's Hospital.

This year's card is two-sided depicting two children's visions of the theme "each and everyone a gift."

Marian Blanchard, telethon director for UK Children's Hospital, said the theme was decided after a committee reviewed the more than 50 cards that were submitted by the children.

"We don't have a set theme in

mind when we start," Blanchard said. "We look at the artwork the children submit and then decide what is appropriate."

UK pediatrics child life specialist Judy Martin said the decision to make the cards two-sided resulted from the committee was having trouble choosing one design.

"The goal is to include as many children as possible," Martin said. "Three years ago we couldn't decide on a design because there were so many good ones so we decided to make the card reversible."

Blanchard said picking the design is always a hard decision. The committee, composed of members from several different

pediatrics related areas, begins selection in August to find the best reproducible design for the cards.

This year's card depicts a snow-covered forest scene designed by four-year-old Jesse Fulton on one side. The other side, designed by nine-year-old Jason O'Brien, depicts two hands presenting a gift wrapped package.

Blanchard said the artwork is drawn as part of "play therapy" for children with lengthy hospital stays usually resulting from chronic illnesses. The type of activities involved in this kind of therapy are designed to normalize the children's lives and help them better understand their situations, she said.

"This therapy enables the child to be educated in ways that are meaningful to children," Blanchard said.

An adult can just take home a

Indiana information analyst to continue campus distinguished speaker series Thursday afternoon

By Chris Adams
Contributing Writer

The Mathematical Sciences Interdisciplinary Distinguished Speaker series continues Thursday when Jon Barwise of Indiana University comes to campus to speak about information in a mathematical framework.

In the age of television, newspapers and the information superhighway, people are bombarded with information every day.

Barwise, a professor of mathematics, computer science and philosophy at Indiana, seeks to understand information and how it is communicated mathematically. His lecture will try to answer

questions, such as is a picture worth a thousand words. What information can we derive from pictures?

How much information did that politician convey in all those words?

"I study the flow of information and how logically it is communicated between people," Barwise said.

"It helps people understand what information is meaningful and what information is not."

Studying in a joint program of mathematics, computer science and philosophy at Yale University during undergraduate studies is where Barwise began to get interested in information, he said.

Barwise went on to complete

his education at Stanford University where he received his doctorate in mathematics.

Barwise is head of IU's wide logic program and has appointments in philosophy, mathematics, computer science and psychology.

Before coming to IU Barwise taught at Yale, the University of Wisconsin and Stanford.

While at Wisconsin and Stanford, Barwise was co-founder and director of the Center for the Study of Language and Information and was the first director of the Symbolic Systems Program.

Barwise teaches at the graduate level where teaching and research tend to blend together,

See CHILDREN on 2

See INFORMATION on 2

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

I can't believe this guy's playing with a pulled hamstring.
Boo-hoo.
In my day, ladies, that meant two aspirin and a band-aid.

November, 1966. Cowboys, Bears. Don Meredith plays the fourth quarter with two broken legs, a perforated spleen, and a temperature of 111.

Was it cold, Unk? Back then, they'd call off the game if there wasn't a wind chill of twenty below. And they were drinking iced tea by the gallon.

Why not just throw them to the lions? Heck, they invented halftime just so they'd have time to bury the dead.

You Call This Football?

Circle of Love collections continue today

Staff report

It is true that love can run full circle. That is how many UK employees feel. The Circle of Love provides presents for needy children in Fayette County. The Main Campus Circle was started a few years ago by UK employees after the UK Chandler Medical Center started its own Circle of Love. The Medical Center program takes care of children from surrounding counties and the main campus program deals with children from Fayette County. Many University departments and offices go in together to provide a nice Christmas for many children. One department this year is sponsoring 50

children. The Circle of Love has grown over the years. When it began, there were only 400 to 500 names, now there are over 600. But this year, UK employees will be collecting gifts for 655 children. "Sometimes school counselors call in and ask if we can add names and that is how we end up with more than we started with," said Barbara Coughlin, a plant pathology employee. The gifts, which are being collected in 206 Student Center, started arriving early Monday morning. They will continue to arrive until noon on Tuesday. "Some people will bring three or four or even one gift," said Winnie Humphrey, a UK employee.



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Information

Professor discussing work with numbers

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he said. "I don't have a set criteria for time spent to research and time spent teaching," Barwise said. He recently received an honorary degree from Pennsylvania State University. "This award is a reflection of my research to logic," Barwise said. The Sloan Award was a fellowship granted to Barwise that gives him two years to dedicate to research without teaching. "I hope to get people to think about information and how it works," he said. "People tend to take information in without really thinking about what is really communicated." The topic of the lecture will be focused on a mathematical account of what information is, and how information is quantified, Barwise said. Focusing on this topic, Barwise will bring together three separate disciplines at UK; computer science, philosophy and mathematics. The seminar will take place Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 106 White Hall Classroom Building.

Children

Patients developing Christmas cards

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pamphlet from a doctor's office, but a child needs a different kind of direction to understand, she said. The Christmas cards seem to be very successful in boosting the spirits of the children, who miss out on many opportunities because of their prolonged hospital stays. "Every year the children get real excited when they're picked," Martin said. All proceeds from the cards benefit the UK Children's Hospital, which is undergoing renovations including the addition of 30,000 square feet to the existing facility. Packages of 15 cards and envelopes are available now in the hospital lobby and at area Kroger stores for \$4.99, or by calling (606) 259-1115.

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SPORTS

Hargrave next for JV Wildcats

By Shannon Hart
Staff Writer

If the junior varsity basketball team's opener against Lees College Thursday is any indication, this should be an exciting year for head coach Delray Brooks and company.

Local fans will get their first chance to see the JV's in action tonight against Hargrave at 8 in Memorial Coliseum. In the Cats' 133-129 shootout win over Lees, Cameron Mills scored 38 points, and Jason Lathrem, another varsity walk-on pitched in 18.

In addition to the two walk-ons, varsity players placed on the team by varsity coach Rick Pitino and other athletes who tried out this fall make up the UK JV team.

Some players such as Mills and Wildcat freshmen Oliver Simmons and Nazr Mohammed will see time with both the JV and varsity squads this season.

Despite the open tryouts and inclusion of players not on the varsity squad, the purpose of the JV team is to give Mills, Lathrem, Simmons and Mohammed a chance to get off the bench and get better.

"What we want to accomplish is to try to get them game experience early in their careers," Brooks said. "It gives them the opportunity to improve in every facet of the game, including individual instruction."

Being the main players on the JV squad should enhance their abilities to contribute on the varsity level.

"They'll get to work on their fundamentals in a game situation, which they don't always get to do with the varsity," Brooks said. "In JV practices, they'll be the focal point. They'll be the focus of all the improvement and work."

Brooks plans to use the same system and style the varsity Wildcats use, but not on the same advanced level employed by Pitino.

"We don't get to practice as much or have as much individual instruction as the varsity," Brooks said, "so our style will be a little simplified."

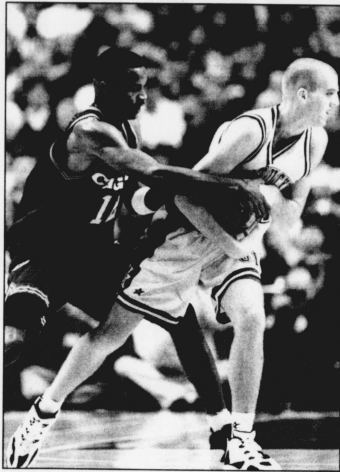
Kenya Kinard and Michael Yang, two freshmen with high school experience, said that playing JV basketball has many benefits.

"It's making me a better player," said Yang, who had offers from various schools but decided instead to attend UK and play JV. "There aren't any drawbacks."

Kinard is the cousin of former Wildcats Dwane Casey and Larry Johnson. It was Casey who advised Kinard to try out for the team.

"When I graduate and get a job, I'll be able to tell people I played for the University of Kentucky," said Kinard, who hopes to eventually walk on the varsity squad.

In the Cats' game with Lees, there wasn't much defense played, something that concerns Brooks. Expect to see a little



TWO TIMER UK: Oliver Simmons is one of three players that competes on the Wildcats' varsity and junior varsity squads.

less scoring against Hargrave.

"Hopefully we'll defend the three better," he said. "The other night, Lees filled it up."

Kinard said the Cats will definitely make Hargrave run. "We hope to establish a frenzied-type game, up and down the court," Kinard said. "A running game will play into our favor. That's what UK basketball is all about."

Yang said defense will also be a key to winning. "We want them to score as minimum points as possible," he said. "Good defense will help our offense."

Brooks said in order to prepare for opponents, he plans to concentrate on what his team will do, rather than on the other team's tendencies.

"It's difficult getting tapes of our opponents, so we won't know what to expect as far as the other team's plays," Brooks said. "I'm kind of going into it blind. In practice, I just hope to prepare the players for anything that might be thrown at them."

Kinard said the main strength of the team is that they're "in shape. The coaches make us run a lot. Plus we have a lot of numbers. We have 16 players, and 14 saw action against Lees. Our depth should be a factor."

Brooks said that how successful the team is in tonight's game depends on the contributions of Mills, Lathrem, Simmons and Mohammed. He expects to rely on those four "very heavily" throughout the season.

"I've already told Cameron he's not allowed to miss," Brooks said.

Cats ready to claim state bragging rights from WKU

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

Some teams seem to get all fired up when they play a big intrastate rival, allowing their emotions to get the best of them.

But the UK women's basketball team is looking at today's 7 p.m. matchup against Western Kentucky for what it is, just another game.

"Anytime you play an intrastate team," said UK coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox, whose team enters the game with a 3-2 record, "it means a little more."

"But at the same time, our goals remain the same, our work ethic is going to be the same, we're going to work on the same things. So as far as those things are concerned, nothing changes."

"What the coach says is one thing, but how are the players looking at the game against the Lady Toppers

(1-2)? "It's just like any other game," senior point guard Christina Jansen said. "We came out and decided this season that every game we were going to come out and play our best."

"It didn't matter if it was conference, in-state, out of conference, every game is a different opponent and we just have to come out and play with the best of our abilities."

Western coach Paul Sanderford said tonight's game should be another exciting installment in the UK-Western series, a series the Cats lead by the slimmest of margins, 10-9.

"Whenever these teams get together," Sanderford said, "it's a knee-knocker."

The two teams compare and contrast each other in a couple of ways. Locke-Mattox will start a lineup featuring seniors Jansen and Julie Swarens-Beickman, sophomores Shaunda Roberts and Kim Denkins and freshman Marcia Webb.

Western also only returns one starter, senior guard Dawn Warner, from last year's 28-4 team, which lost to eventual national runner-up Tennessee in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.

But unlike UK, the Lady Toppers will start veterans along side Warner in senior Michelle Reed in the backcourt and juniors Stacie Gamble and Shea Lundsford. Freshman Tarshia Bronner is the lone newcomer in the starting lineup.

Both teams have an explosive scorer on their team. For Western, it's Warner, who enters the game averaging 17 points a contest from her guard spot.

For UK, it's Roberts. This past weekend in the Northwestern Invitational, Roberts scored a career-high 21 points in the Cats' semifinal win over Loyola on Friday night.

She was shut down, however, by Northwestern in the championship game, scoring a season-low nine points as UK fell.

She is averaging 15.4 points a game to lead the team.

"(Roberts) has stepped up and worked hard," Locke-Mattox said.

"She deserves what's happened to her. She's moved up another level and she has made it her goal to become a better basketball player."

Roberts credits the system for her ability to score.

"The offense we're running, I just happened to be open," Roberts said. "I was open, so I took the shots."



Mills



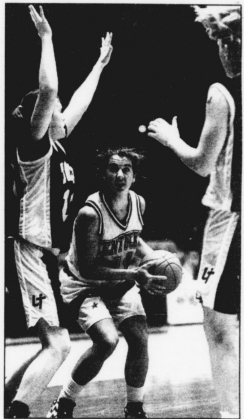
Lathrem

UK (JV) vs. Hargrave

Today, 8 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum



Locke-Mattox



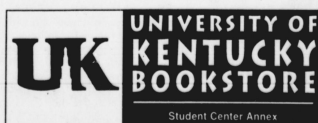
SMOOTH TRANSITION UK guard Tiffany Wait is averaging 11 points a game in her freshman season.

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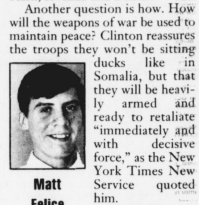
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Bosnia is a bad idea; let's make the most of it

While most of us are safe at home in front of our fireplaces this Christmas, hundreds of other Americans will be busting their butts in a war-torn winter wonderland trying to secure what's left of Bosnian civilization.

Clinton's image as commander-in-chief. He wants to show some muscle, but only for politically-correct, UN-sponsored causes like Haiti, Rwanda and Bosnia.



Matt Felice
Editorial Editor

By the time you read this, another advance team of 700 will be on its way to establish communications systems and to make other preparations for the NATO peacekeeping force, a third of which, when fully deployed (probably in January), will be made up of 20,000 American soldiers. Many of them, though away from their families, will be rewarded with the smiles of Muslim children who will long remember the day the Americans came to protect them.

Another question is how. How will the weapons of war be used to maintain peace? Clinton reassures the troops they won't be sitting ducks in Somalia, but that they will be heavily armed and ready to retaliate "immediately and with a decisive force," as the New York Times New Service quoted him.

Realistically it's likely that the mere presence of the U.S. military will cool the hot-heads in the region. Our troops tend to have that effect on people. That's why NATO called us — the UN blue helmets just couldn't cut it.

Assuming it'll never come to that, there's one last question to answer — when. When will our boys get the hell outta there? Clinton doesn't want to be known as the President Who Stole Christmas two years in a row. Granted, the full deployment probably won't take place until after Christmas, but soldiers in the advance teams have families too, and according to news reports, while they're pumped and ready to go, they're not jumping for joy over their new holiday home. The last thing they want is to become permanent residents.

But let's not kid ourselves, this is no Peace Corp project, and even those most in favor of the mission are fully aware of the dangers that could erupt at any given moment. Milosevic claims he has the Serbian Army under control. But it's the Bosnian Serbs we're all worried about.

The hoodlums who've been wandering around the Dinaric Alps, occasionally sweeping down from the mountains to take out Muslim suburbs (not exactly strategic military targets,) don't give a rat's ass about the Dayton peace agreement.

The only thing that will keep one of their snipers from taking out an American soldier is fear of retaliation. They've been shooting at women and children so far, so it's a good bet they'll be more reluctant to shoot at someone who can shoot back.

Competing factions in the Balkan states have been at war for centuries. Is anyone seriously expecting a brief U.S. intervention to put an end to that for all time? You could force Bosnian Serbs to leave their homes and live in Serbia, setting up a border patrol and everything, but if that were even remotely feasible, it would take a while.

But some of them might just be crazy enough to try. I suppose there's no need to speculate on worst-case scenarios, we're all well aware of what guerrilla warfare can mean.

The whole thing sucks, but America may as well throw wholehearted support behind the mission so we can get it over with as soon as possible.

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Clinton appears ready to leave those kinds of decisions to military leaders, which is good because he's clueless. But he better not cry if things get hot and commanders decide that the best defense is an all-out offensive.

Image is a key point — not only our image as a superpower, but also our image as a nation that respects individual freedoms.

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The gameroom in the Student Center may soon be a haven for coffee-sipping students on campus.

Competition usually makes services and prices better for everyone, so what's the problem?

After more than a year's struggle, the Student Activities Board finally convinced a reluctant administration to allow them to submit their proposal for a new coffeehouse to various companies who might be interested in the project.

UK has been saying that allowing outsiders to come on campus will make it difficult to stay in business.

If the companies are interested and the price is right, then students will be the winners. It will give them a choice between UK Food Services and an outside competitor.

Here's an idea: If UK's services are that good, then shouldn't they be able to beat outside competition when they come onto the school's turf.

Until this decision, the administration had a monopoly on student money.

That way, UK has a monopoly because it is simply the best service, and not because it tries to shut everyone else out.

Like a bully holding another kid's milk money, UK had a grip on student funds, forcing them to pay up and then give them only a few certain choices for dining.

The coffeehouse idea may fail, and no one will make a bid on the proposal. Maybe no one from the outside will want to do the project.

This coffeshop proposal could not only provide a new campus hangout and a strong draw for a Student Center that has been lacking activities at night, but also as a strong contender against UK Food Services.

Fine. That's part the whole idea of a free market economy; the art of trying to find a business that will be both profitable and worthwhile. However, at least students will have had a chance to control their own situation.

That's all they were asking for in the first place.

READERS' forum

Finally getting some attention

To the editor:

I am writing this letter for the sole purpose of being published in the Kentucky Kernel before my graduation in December, from UK. I would like to thank the Kernel for the endless minutes of educational lectures that I have missed reading my fellow students' opinions. Throughout my five years as a student I have read many view points and opinions in the "READERS'forum."

I always have wanted to be recognized at the University level but because I am not a basketball player, football player, John Abbott, a Sicilian volcano (crossword, usually 10 or 58 down), a Student Government Association member, name of a drink special

at Two Key's, T.A. Jones or a Hooters waiter I feel this is the only opportunity to get my name in your paper. If by chance I do get published please spell my name correctly so that I can show my family and friends that my college career has been a productive five years and that yes, I can read.

Jeffrey Rogers
Finance senior

Clean up the crap

To the editor:

For the two years that we've attended school here, we've been forced to tolerate infestation by mass numbers of greasy starlings who pollute our campus and endanger the health of University students and employees.

The bird droppings are offensive both in odor and appearance,

damaging to vehicles, and most importantly a threat to the health of our lungs. Histoplasmosis, an infection of the lung tissue with symptoms resembling tuberculosis, can result from inhalation of fungal spores, which multiply in the droppings.

What we're trying to say here is that these birds do more than just stink and make a lot of noise; their presence is actually damaging.

These birds aren't paying room and board, and we don't want them living here. If flocks of birds were living and crapping in your yard, you'd get rid of them. So call pest control, call the bird catcher, call Alfred Hitchcock, but please get the birds the crap out of here.

Elizabeth Ramsey
Art history sophomore

Courtney Lowe
English sophomore

Sarah McAlister
Management sophomore

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All material should be typed and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Studying for finals translates to much procrastinating

The dreaded tests cause students to invent new ways to put them off

Now that dead week is here, that can only mean that final exams are next week. OK, so I don't need to be master of the obvious, but there's probably someone out there who doesn't realize it yet. So you can rest assured that the semester still holds a few surprises for some students.

Dead week typically means you won't have any assignments due, thus you'll have plenty of free time.

Translation: use this time to study for your upcoming finals next week so that you don't have to resort to last minute cram sessions. But in reality, dead week may just offer you some spare time to take, oh, two or three deep

breaths. That will provide much needed oxygen before you plunge into your textbooks only to resurface minutes before the test.

But not everyone will really "become one" with their textbooks.

Rather, an entirely different scenario will take place. Instead of falling asleep on page 283 of your text (in hopes of some sort of osmotic information transfer to the recesses of your brain), you'll be possessed by strange and wonderful desires to perform unheard of tasks.

Yes, suddenly you will be pulled by some unseen force toward the kitchen sink.

Why you will have the urge to climb, er, clean Mt. Dishmore you

simply can't explain. But this now seems appealing to you. Next, you'll find yourself in the bathroom with Tidy Bowl in hand thinking aloud "Ya know, this toilet hasn't been cleaned all semester. And what better time than now to clean off those barnacles that cling to it?"



Ryan Flannery
Kernel Columnist

OK, so maybe that won't happen to you because you live in a dorm. But as you sit at that desk and stare at the walls, suddenly it hits you: Those posters need to be rearranged.

And you'll be startled to discover that your unmade bed sends forth an eerie, haunting voice that beckons you "Make me! Maake meeee!" Even as you try to resist,

you realize it is futile.

So once you have straightened up your room, reorganized your desk, vacuumed the floor, placed all of your CDs in alphabetical order, and even ironed your entire wardrobe, you still will be facing another 50 pages to read before the test. But you can only delay the inevitable for so long.

When you finally sit back down to study, you will contemplate whether or not you will be able to learn enough from reading the captions under the charts and pictures to pass the exam.

Then, as sure as death and car repairs, those hunger pains will come knocking at your door like an Amway salesman. Of course, you have plenty of coupons so it's time for pizza. And you can't for-

get the huge vats of Mountain Dew that will surely provide the massive quantities of caffeine needed to stay awake all night. Since it's pizza you're getting, that means there will be at least 3 or 4 other people with which to eat, talk and put off studying. What are friends for?

By now, you'll probably be less than 2 hours away from "The Test." That means it's time for everyone's favorite little game of "What's the Lowest Grade I Need?" Yep, grab a pencil, calculator, class syllabus, and all your scores from the semester and you're ready to play.

Round One: "Oooh, I need a 97 on the final to get an A!" Time for Round Two: "OK, I can get a 64 and still get a B! Yessss!" Looks like you won't have to play Round Three. Congratulations!

After you've played this game for each of your classes, you'll

probably have enough time to read only half the pages.

Opting to reread the notes is a good idea. Finally it's time to take the test.

At last you have the test in hand and realize you may have used your time more wisely by actually reading the book. The guy next to you starts whistling "Taps" and you know you're in trouble.

Amazingly you now remember who has your missing James Taylor CD but cannot recall the chemical composition of dry ice. You finally turn in the test and hum "Another One Bites the Dust."

You feel lucky to escape with all appendages still intact. Aahh, freedom at last... until the next test.

If none of this sounds familiar yet, wait and see. Until next time, keep your feet on the ground and keep looking for Ryan at McDonald's. Victory!

Staff Columnist Ryan Flannery is a mathematics senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "I THINK the American people should know that we have a unique responsibility at this moment in history."

President Clinton, on sending 700 U.S. troops into Bosnia.

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DiVersions

77's are rock's best kept secret

By Rusty Manseau
Contributing Critic

Rock 'n' roll's best kept secret, the 77's have received little recognition for their hard work and talent, which should put them next to some of the greatest bands out there.

Their new album *tom tom Blues* is one of the best albums I've heard in a long time. The album is mostly about troubled relationships, but also deals with spirituality, including a touch of philosophy in the song "Erase." The best lyric of the album appears in this song, "If I lived dirty, why would I want to die clean?"

The album is what I would consider alternative — between hard rock and grunge with the exception of a couple songs, which are sort of mellow.

The best song on the album is called "You Still Love Me," which includes a touch of psychedelic mixes. The song deals with loneliness, like in the line, "Talkin' about love, talking to myself ... alone." If I didn't know any better when listening to this song I'd think I was listening to the Smashing Pumpkins.

Another cool tune is called "Rocks in Your Head," which dis-

plays the lead singer's wit as he sings, "You don't really love me baby — I've had enough of you."

Perhaps the most different tune on the album is called "Five in the Nave." This song is basically a bunch of mumbling with a cool base line and some drums. This tune shows the band's humorous side. If I didn't know any better I'd think Beavis sang this song.

In the midst of an album consisting of mostly hard songs is a rather relaxed tune called "Flowers in the Sand." This song is about a woman who strives to keep the love that she has but is basically planting "flowers

in the sand." In this song, the woman trusts, believes, and "waters (the flowers) carefully." The best line of the song says,

"You've got all the best excuses in the world, but they're not reasons — they don't even rhyme."

This album falls nowhere short of a masterpiece, but because this band is under a Christian record label, they can only be found in Christian or "religious" sections of record stores.

You can also pull up the 77's homepage on the Internet at (<http://web77.biola.edu/~steve/77s/>).



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RIGHTEOUS ROCKERS 77's has a message to the group's rock madness on its new album, *tom tom Blues*, but its albums can be difficult to find.

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Comedian hits Off Broadway stage

Louis Jordan, who has appeared on national comedy shows such as "Stand Up, Stand Up" and "Short Attention Span Theatre" will be performing at Comedy Off Broadway in Lexington Green Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Johnson won Showtime's "Funniest Person in America" contest in 1986, a title that was voted on by national viewers in a phone-in poll.

For showtimes, reservations and more information, call (606)271-5653.

P.C. author to have signing

International fiction and satire author, James Finn Garner, will autograph his latest book, *Politically Correct Holiday Stories*, from 12 to 2 p.m. today at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

Garner has made a career out of turning childhood favorites into P.C. tracts, with tongue firmly in cheek.

Garner's bestsellers include *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*, featuring the newly empowered Little Red Riding Hood. Garner changes the girl in the hood into a "pre-wommon."

Garner continued his purge of skewed fairy tales while legitimizing the status of all mermaids as "mer-persons" in *Once Upon a More Enlightened Time*.

Joseph-Beth will also present three cookbook authors signing their newest collections.

Author Donald Barickman will be signing his book, *Magnolia Southern Cuisine*, Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The book features Barickman's interpretation of traditional Charlestown, S.C. and Lowcountry dishes, which he prepares as chef at Magnolia, Charleston's most celebrated restaurant.

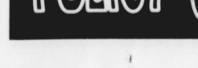
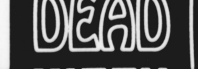
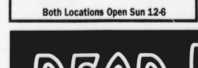
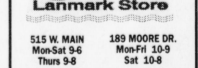
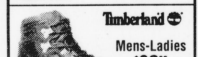
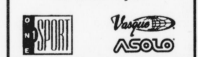
On Dec. 16, J. Kevin "Doc" Wolfe will share his secrets on healthy cuisine when he signs *The Fat Free Real Food Cookbook* from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Wolfe offers incredible, gourmet, flavor-packed, fat-free recipes for breakfast lunch and dinner.

On Dec. 17, Dori Sanders will sign her latest cookbook, *Dori Sanders' Country Cookin'*, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Violations should be reported to the Academic Ombud 257-3737

