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purpose. Chrysalis occurs as a but-terfly breaks from the cocoon it en-tered as a caterpillar. Every other weekend, the chil-dren of Chrysalis House residents visit. It's a time of joy and a time of uneasiness, said Donna Lowen-thal, Chrysalis child development specialist.

Assistant Nows Editor

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to UK's Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Members of the fraternity spent more than 100 hours building the wooden play area, Alpha member Nick Russell said.

He and 15 other members of the fraternity spent much of their past two weckends completing the project. "They wanted to make it a lite the more like home for the kids", said Russell, an engineering graduate student.

The materials were donated by the Lexington Women's Junior League.

Besides providing a place for the Children to play outside, the project and their mothers a needed break, Lowenthal said.

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'The Death of a City'

Students study block

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

Six architecture students have melded mediums to form an exhibit commencrating the demolished buildings of Lexington's Ben Synder block.
The exhibit has transformed a rectangular room on the scond floor of Pence Hall into a maze of memorabilit a ranging from photographs and architectural diagrams of the destroyed buildings to a large platform constructed with materials salvaged from the actual structures.
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Diversity conference encourages interaction

Contributing Writer

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Cultures, like walls, surround us different countries, attended Saturday's workshop, which was designed gates, they allow us to interact with people from rich and diverse backgrounds, foreign student adviser Carolyn Holmes said Saturday at UK's first-ever Cross-cultural Workshop.

The workshop, held at Spindent Holmes was developed to workshop were asked what their workshop were asked what their workshop were when they registered.

Many said they wanted to gain an understanding of people from differentiates.

Other events throughout the week included a speech by acclaimed Hispanic actor Edward

James Olmos and an International Festival.

About 30 people, representing 12 different countries, attended Satur-

ropics langed rom cultural dif-ferences in body language to differ-ent gender roles.

Many of the international stu-dents who attended said they thought Americans were friendly but hard to get to know on a per-sonal level.

Romy Cawood, a graduate stu-dent in counseling psychology, said her favorite part of the workshop was the introductions, when partici-pants would show on a map where they were from and where they have visited.

"It was a good way to get a real sense of where people have been," said Cawood, who learned about the workshop through a friend from India.

ON YOUR MARK





Lori Keeton (left), a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, soups up for the Soapbox Derby Saturday, while Jean Redle (above) of Alpha Omicron Pi prepares

Series of tornadoes takes at least 26 lives

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

PIEDMONT, Ala. — A tornado caved in the roof of a church crowded with Palm Sunday worshipers, killing 17 people. Fifteen other people died as a series of twisters and violent thunderstorms tore through the Southeast. The tornado hit Goshen Methodist Church about 11:30 am, shattering windows and toppling a brick wall on a pew of children in Easter outfits waiting to sing in apageant.

At least 90 people were injured, authorities said. Six children, from 2 to 12 years old, were among the dead.

Worshipers said they heard wind

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INSIDE:

WEATHER:

-Cool today with an 80 percent chance of intermittent rain throughou the day; high between 40 and 45.

-Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of shower low in the mid-30s.
-Mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow; high in the Jowa 4ns.

FDA chief ignites debate

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — David Kessler sunned even supporters when he announced he was considering regulating, perhaps banning, cigar-ettes.

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Kuba Textiles From Zaire:
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p.m., UK Art Museum, Singletary Center for the Arts, CALL 257-5716 (thru 4/10) -EXHIBIT: Black Kentuckians: 1880-1950, King Cultural Center, Mon-Fri 10:00 a.m.-6:00 . (thru 3/31) HIBIT: Celebrating the Power of Creativity: African American Women from 1750-1950, M.I. King Library, Peal Gallery (thru 03/31)
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llege of Fine Arts presents Percussion Ensemble:

SPORTS

Tuesday, 03/29

-Kentucky Baseball vs Mar-shall, 3:00 p.m., Huntington,

Wednesday, 03/30 Wednesday, 03/30
-Kentucky Baseball at Xavier,
2:00 p.m., Cincinnati, Ohio
Friday, 04/01
-UK Women's Tennis vs Arizona State, Austin, TX, 2:00

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-Library Associates' Prichard Lecture: David McCullough, author, 8:15 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, Tickets are \$10, CALL 257-4929 -Public Relations Student So-

elety of America (PRSSA)
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7:00 p.m., Grehan Journa Building, Maggie Rm, CALL

-Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2); 320 Rose Ln, 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-8567

-Department of Biochemistry

Seminars; Dissertation De-fense: 'Longevity Assurance Genes: Homeostatic Devices in Yeast Longevity', 4:00 p.m. UK Medical Center, MN 463 Wednesday, 03/30 -Holy Communion: St. Augus-tine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m. CALL 254-3726

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-UK Judo Club: 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL

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Applications are now being accepted for positions on the

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James Campbell, director. 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE

-Center Theatre Discussion Series: <u>The Secret Garden.</u>

7:00 p.m., Center Theatre, Student Center, CALL 257-

-College of Fine Arts presents UK Theatre: <u>Peri-kles</u>, by William Shake-

speare, 8:00 p.m., art studio

space in the Reynolds Building off Scott Street, Tickets are \$4 (also showing: 3/30, are \$4 (also showing: 3/30, 3/31, 04/01, & 04/02)

-UK Women's Studies and UK Women's Forum presents "Small Happiness":

(part of Women's History

Month Film Series), 4:00

p.m. Student Center Rm

-EXHIBIT: "Crucial Fix": 5:00-7:00 p.m., Reynolds Building, Barnhart Gallery, FREE

Thursday, 03/31 -SAB MOVIE: Addams Fami-

-EXHIBIT: "Crucial Fix"

205 FREE

Vice-President Vice-President Campus Network Contemporary Affairs Concert Multi-Cultural

Applications are available in the Student activities Office, Room 203, Old Student Center. Applications are due by 4:30 pm, April 1. Selcetions committee interviews will be held April 6 and 7. For more information, call 257-8867

The Student Activites board is the main programing body on the UK campus. SAB programs everything from weekly movies at th Worsham Th

MOVIES

& 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867 -UK Art Museum: Art at Lunch Series, 12:00 noon, Singletary Center for the Arts, President's Room, FREE

-College of Fine Arts presents Faculty Recital: Peter Simp-son, bassoon, 8:00 p.m., Sin-gletary Center for the Arts, Regletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE
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Women's Forum presents "Nu-bian Queens and the Black

-SAB MOVIE: Addams Family Values, \$2, Student Cente Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867 Saturday, 04/02 -SAB MOVIE: Addams Family

Values, \$2, Student Center Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-886

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Kentucky author to be honored

Nationally known author James Still, a writer on Appalachian life for more than 50 years, will receive the UK Library Associates' Medallion for Intellectual Excellence at the Ois A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 8:15 pm. today.

A native of LaFayette, Ala., Still settled in Knott County, Ky., 62 years ago to work in community programs sponsored by the Hindman Settlement School. Through the years, his pooms, short stories and novels about the mountain dwellers of eastern Kentucky have given generations of American readers a greater understanding of this region.

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The recipient of many awards since his first book of poetry, "Hounds of the Mountain," was published in 1937, Still has received the O. Henry Memorial Prize for Short Story, the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award, the Marjorie Peabody Waite Award, two Guggenheim fellowships and five honorary degrees.

Among his other works: the novels "River of Earth" and "Sporty Creek;" the short story collections, "On Troublesome Creek" and "Pattern of a Man," and his children's books, "The Wolfpen Rusties" and "Widdles and Gee Haw Whimmy Diddles."

His most recent book, "The Wolfpen Notebooks," was published in 1991.

Still holds degrees from Lincoln Memorial University, Nanderbilt University and the University of Illinois. He has traveled and taught in 24 countries, and he maintains a special interest in Mayan civilization that has resulted in 14 visits to Central America.

Still, 87, has done most of his writing from his home in the isolated community of Little Carr Creek, where he grew most of his food, explored the mountains and fields, and participated in the daily life of the neighborhood.

borthood.

The Libraries Medallion recognizes intellectual achievements and creations of lasting value in Kentucky, or performed by Kentuckians.

The four previous medallion honorees are UK historian and author Thomas Clark; former Kentucky governor Bert T. Combs, who established UK's Community College System; O. Leonard Press, founder of Kentucky Educational Television; and Wendell Berry, a nationally known poet, teacher and social critic.

AIDS Walk for Life scheduled for May

The AIDS Walk for Life, which is designed to help raise money to help HIV and AIDS patients, will be held May 1 at Commonwealth Stadium.

The walkathon will begin at Commonwealth Stadium's parking lot and will cover 5 kilometers. Festivities are planned for the entire aftermoon.

Prizes will be awarded to the walkers who raise the most money during the event. Walkers may get sponsors for each kilometer walker. The individual who raises the most money will receive two round-trip airline tickets from Delta Airlines. Anyone who raises \$30 or more will receive a T-shirt. Those who raise \$100 or more will receive sweatshirts. will receive sweatshirts.

more information, contact AIDS Volunteers of Lexington at (606) 254-2865.

Author speaking tonight

Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Da-vid McCullough will present the an-nual Edward F. Prichard Jr. lecture tonight at UK.

McCullough is the author of six widely acclaimed books, including the 1993 Pulitzer Prize-winning "Truman," a portrayal of former

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McCullough is expected to talk about the book, but his lecture is ti-tled "From A Historian's Perspec-tive." UK officials do not know ex-actly what McCullough will be speaking about.

McCullough has received other onors, including two National EMT

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resident Harry S. Truman that re-tained on the best-seller list for a rent president of the Society of His-torians and holds 10 honorary de-

iorians and holds 10 honorary degrees.

McCullough won an Emmy award for his work in the PBS series. "Smithsonian World." He was also narrator of several distinguished documentaries, including "LBJ" and "The Civil War."

McCullough, who gave the 1986 lecture, is the first speaker in the history of the Prichard Lecture to be invited back a second time.

"Many people felt that he was the best lecturer we've ever had," said Paula Pope, executive secretary of UK Library Associates, which is sponsoring the lecture.

Pope said the lectures help bring motoriety to the library system.

"One of the main purposes foringing McCullough is to interest people in supporting the library, she said. "It's a good way to let the students and faculty know that the library is there for them."

The lecture is scheduled to begin tonight at 8.15 in the Oits A. Singleary Center for the Arts Rectial Indian Tickes of the Ore general admission and \$\$ for students.

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Fall and Summer Registration Begins Tomorrow

How to Determine Your Three-Day Registration Priority Window

There are several ways to find out when your registration priority window is:

- 1. Do a "Status Check" using UK-VIP before March 29.
- Ask your academic adviser to check your record in SIS.
- Use PRIME at any cluster site on campus.
- Check the eligibility list posted in each academic college. Graduate students go to 351 Patterson Office Tower. Undeclared and nondegree students in the College of Arts & Sciences go to 204 Frazee Hall. Be sure to go to the college of your official major.
- Call the Registration Office at (606) 257-7173, or go to the Registrar's Office, 10, 11, or 12 Funkhouser Building, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- 6. Use the Student Access Information System in the M.I. King Library Microcomputer Lab.

In the past, UK's Advance Registration process was based on windows that opened but did not close during the Advance Registration period. The UK-VIP telephone registration system, however, is based on windows that open but also close. Therefore, please be aware of your registration window and register during the three-day period that your priority window is open. Registration windows are based on number of earned hours (not including hours in progress) and the first letter of the last name. The hours-earned categories are broken down in five-hour increments for undergradutes. Therefore, a student with 80 earned hours. This is a change in the window priority scheme from last semester, responding to student requests for a more precise classification breakdown.

UK-VIP Hours of Operation

nday through Friday — 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays

ly Values, \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 **MEETINGS & LECTURES**

269-4305 **Thursday, 03/31**-Christian Student Fellowship
"Thursday Night Live" Praise
Program: 7:30 p.m., on the Monday, 03/28
-Catholic Newman Center Dai
y Mass Services: 12:10 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, Call 255-8566 -UK Judo Club: 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL corner of Woodland and Co-lumbia, CALL 233-0313 -Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m.. Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-

-Campus Crusade for Christ; 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Small Ballroom, FREE -Co-ed Community Service Fraternity Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 228. CALL 278-2456

CALL 278-2456 Friday, 04/01 -Peal Gallery Series: Alan Hersh, pianist, 12 noon, UK King Library North, FREE Saturday, 04/02 -Aikido Classes: 4:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305

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-Catholic Newman Cente Weekend Mass Service: 320 Rose Lane, 6:00 p.m., CALL 255-856

Sunday, 04/03 -Catholic News nolic Newman Center kend Mass Services: 320 Rose Lane. 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. 5:00 & 8:30 p.m., CALL 255

-Catholic Newman Center Spa-ghetti Dinner- All You Can Eat: \$2, after the 5:00 p.m. mass service, CALL 276-4010 service, CALL 276-4010 -Holy Communion: St Augus-tine's Chapel, 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726 -Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 1:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305

INTRAMURAL

Tuesday, 03/29 -Intramural Golf Doubles Entry deadline by 4:00 p.m., in room 145 Seaton Center, \$16.00 fer per team; cash only and fee must be paid to the intramural office during sign-ups Wednesday, 03/30 ups begin at 5:15 and comp tion at 6:00 p.m., Lancaster Aquatic Center

Hundreds attend Religous comedians strive **ODK** workshop about leadership

UK head football coach Bill Curry challenged some of the na-tion's best and brightest college students on Friday to fulfill what he said was their God-given po-tential.

he said was time! tode-given po-tential.

"Don't listen to the garbage, young people with all your mar-velous potential," Curry told an estimated 300 college students who gathered at Lexington's Hyati Regency for the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society's 38th biennial convention.

"You have a tremendous re-sponsibility, not necessarily even to your world, not necessarily even to your world, not necessarily even to your community, but to the self that God made you to be," Curry said.

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"He has given you the capacity to lead. He has given you the capacity to grow. He has given you the capacity to more than the capacity to make a poly on will." Curry's comments came during a panel discussion on diversity and leadership in a global society.

The panel also included Olav Knudsen, director of the Norwergian Institute of International Affairs, who said leadership in volves an understanding of divergent cultures.

The panel's three other members — UK sociology professor vince from the panel standard stand

pare themselves for the future.
They also encouraged students to sharpen writing and communications skills.
Hill said she recently attended a banquet in New York City where two business men complained that college graduates couldn't speak or write well.
Wilkinson also talked about the importance of speaking and writing: "If people in the hills of eastern Kentucky and West Virginia (and) the ghettos of New York could read or write," she said, "then it would help them in the future."
She also talked about how the church in the 21st century would need to be used for more than just Sunday services.
Wilkinson said churches need to be a center for different types of learning, as well as a place of refuge. If more churches would do this, she said, violence and demands on social services would decline.
Paul Wright, an economics and

Japanese cautioned after teens attacked

LOS ANGELES — A Japanese teen-ager and another teen were critically wounded in a carjacking outside a supermarket, prompting a Japanese official to suggest Japanese citizens in the United States be especially careful.

especially careful,

Takuma Ito and Go Matsura,
both 19-year-old students at Marymount College in Palos Verdes,
were shot in the head at 11 p.m.
Friday as they got out of their car in
the parking lot of a store in San Pedro, police said.

spokesman Don Cox.

Ito and Matsura were listed in ex-tremely critical condition and were on life support systems Saturday at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, nursing supervisor Linda Ridolfo said.

Japanese Foreign Ministry offi-cial Hitohiro Ishida said yesterday in Tokyo that Japanese travelers should be careful to avoid violence

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in the United States.

The issue of gun violence in America came to the attention of many Japanese in 1992, when a Japanese exchange student was shot to death in Baton Rouge, La. The 16-year-old student had apparently gone to the wrong house looking for a Hallowen party and was mistaken for an intruder.

Liz Curtis Higgs slept with more men than she could count, and used alcohol and drugs with aban-don during her "lost decade," start-ing at age 17, before she made a commitment to Christianity.

Since that day in 1982, coffee has been her strongest stimulant and she is happily married with two children.

That she changed her life around wasn't the surprising part. What she didn't realize, she says, is that being religious could be so much fun.

alcohol abuse.

Today, the comedian from the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is an unapologetic size 22 who bills herself as "a big, beautiful woman in a narrow, nervous world."

world."

In her act, she tosses off oneliners such as: "My body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, and he just
started a building program that got
out of hand."

Higgs says she discovered that as her self-confidence grew, so did her ability to laugh at herself and the world around her.

around the country in programs that are half comedy and half inspirational, her topics range from heroic women of faith to the beauty God sees in each person.

Her comedy — like her life — is not "Pollyamish," but it does convey a sense of hope for the future, Higgs says.

With her belief in the resurrection of Jesus, Higgs says she takes her attitude toward life from the 31st chapter of the Book of Proverbs: "Strength and dignity are her clothing, and she laughs at the time to come."

Think the Lord gave me a life I've been able to sense of joy again, and a purpose, and the leng smile, my life on helped me laugh more."

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"Sister Mary Christelle McAluso Clean out a lot of areas of your life, your laughter can be a lot more genuine, and not a cover-up."

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Add the natural tendency of cler gy to sacrifice their lives for others and of congregations and denomi-national leaders to encourage work-abolism, and being a minister has turned into a "brutal occupation," Weinelt says.

The association's newsletter, The Parish Chute, dispenses advice on topics ranging from the politically correct way to refer to a enunch, "gonadically impaired person," to ecclesiastical oxymorons such as "yuppie pastor."



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Kernel: More fun than one

By David Briggs Associated Press

Take 60 dour-faced Presbyterians, then have them touch their knees and toes together, stick their tongues out and sway back and forth, all the while warbling "Singing in the Rain."

ing in the Rain."

It's all in a day's fun—er, work—for Sister Mary Christelle McA-luso, who earlier this month induction of the fun Nun at a national conference of religious educators.

Their initiation was to recite "Mary Had A Little Lamb" with their right index fingers on the nose of the person to their right and their fielt index fingers on the nose of the person on the other side.

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As you might guess from her tac-tics, religious comics like McAlu-so, who bills herself as "The Fun Nun," are a different breed.

Nun, are a different breed.

They eschew the staples of some contemporary comedians — cruelty, profanity and cynicism — in faror of a brand of humor that enourages people to find joy in the human condition, laughing along with and not at each other.

with and not at each other.

What they strive for, whether by leading the faithful in bunny hops across church basements or in humorous newsletters, is a view of life featuring laughter as a form of salvation.

Religious comedy is not their job: It is a vocation.

In McAluso's theological world view, God is unfathomable love.

When she helps another person feel better, she says, she receives a joy beyond human understanding.

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It doesn't matter if it's 60 people at a small church or 4,000 people at the national conference in Anaheim, Calif., says McAluso, a Sister of Mercy at the College of St. Mary in Omaha.

"If I've been able to make one other human being smile," she says, "my life on this Earth has been well-rewarded."

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Hansen scores two 10s; Gym Cats last at SECs

Staff report

The UK gymnastics team placed sixth at the Southeastern Conference championships, which was held this weekend in Auburn, Ala. The Gym Cats scored a 189.750. Georgia won its fourth straight title with a 196.700, followed by Alabama (195.175), LSU (194.350), Florida (194.125) and Auburn (192.700). UK sonbomore All-American UK sonbomore All-American Conference of the Confe

da (194.125) and Auburn (192.700).

UK sophomore All-American Jenny Hansen scored perfect 10s on the vault and floor and a 9.9 on the beam but fell from the bars, scoring just a 9.5. Hansen placed second in the All-Around by a 10th of a point, with Georgia's Leah Brown taking the title.

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gia's Hope Spivey-Sheely, who also had a 10, for the floor title. Hansen also took second on the beam, scoring a 9.90 in the

event.

The Gym Cats have qualified for the NCAA Southeast Regionals for the ninth time in 10 years. The regionals will be held this year in Morgantown, W.V., on April 9th.

Notes:
Other top UK finishers:
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Sosted 3.9.375; and junior Tame

Balance beam: Ewing had a 9.25; sheep posted a 9.275; freshman Thereas Share

Uneven bars: Junior Dee Ann

MeNeil had a 9.575; Gutierrez poste
da 9.425; Toups

Gutierrez had a 8.20.

Floor exercise: Freeman posted
da 9.705; feshman Thereas Share
earned a 9.425; Toups

All-Around: Ewing posted a 37.625.

Future UK walk-on leads

Dunbar to brink of title

By Graham Shelby

Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — His team trailing with seconds to go, Cameron Mills stretches to tip a cross-court pass. His fingertips alter the baskethall's trajectory, causing his clusivalife Fairdade opponent to flail at the ball as it goes out of bounds. The future UK walk-on looks hopefully to the referee. No luck—Fairdade ball. The senior bites his lower lip and sucks in air. Not again.

After leading most of the second half, Mills' Lexington Dunbar team lost its second consecutive state championship game, this time to Louisville Fairdale in a 59-56 thrill-

But in the waning moments of Saturday night's boys state championship, Mills gave observers some insight into the player and person who turned down a scholarship from Georgia to pay tuition at UK.

In four games of the Sweet 16,



TOP PERFORMER: UK's Jenny Hansen placed second in the All-Around competition at the SEC Championships.

the 6-foot-4 swingman averaged 17 points and six rebounds and made the all-tournament team. But perhaps more can be discerned about Mills by his interactions with his transmitted of the companyation of the

and speaks into his ear with a confident, reasuring smile.

That smile, along with a hug, reappeared seconds later, after Huguely missed both free throws.

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Mills comes up short

Mills by his interactions with 3.4 seconds left, Dunbar trails 57-56 and the Bulldogs' Terrance Huguely is fouled. Mills wraps an arm around his teammate and speaks into his ear with a confident, reassuring smile.

life." While compassion may be weaved in with his competitiveness, Mills still grieved at the loss. Fairdale players were leaping and shouting in a writhing mass of celeptation just a few steps away as Mills dropped to the floor beneath his basket.

Razorbacks roll on

Fab Four doesn't have Final Four touch

By Owen Canfield
Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks gave President Clinton at display of their versatility yesteroday as they beat Michigan 76-68 in the Midwest Regional final, denying the Wolverines their third straight trip to the Final Four.

Clinton, his wife and daughter watched from third-row seats as Arkansas (19-3) advanced to its first Final Four since 1990, when it lost to Duke in the seminant on Saturday in Charlotte.

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Brown's bombs blast **Boston College's dream**

MIAMI — Craig Brown's flurry of 3-pointers provided an appropriate path to the Final Four for the Florada Gators. The long-shots won with long shots.

Brown hit 3-pointers on three consecutive possessions to break open a close game, and unheralded Florida won the Fast Recional by beating

open a close game, and unheralded Florida won the
East Regional by beating
Boston College 74-66 yesterday.

The Gators (29-7)
earned their first trip to the
Final Four. Coach Lon
Kruger's team will play
Southeast Regional champion Duke (27-5) in Saturday's national semifinals
at Charlotte, N.C.

"We feel great about our
opportunity," said Brown, who
scored 21 points and was named the
regional's outstanding player. "After we cut down one net, we got in
the locker room, and coach told us
we forgot to cut down the other net.
I told him, 'Hey, we're new at
this."

Boston College, which at No. 9

Boston College, which at No. 9 was the lowest seed remaining in the tournament, finished 23-11.

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"It's been a lot of fun getting here, but coming so far and being so close, it's going to hurt," said Bill Curley, who scored 20 points for the Eagles.

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Florida entered the regional as the No. 3 seed but was still lightly regarded, in part because of the program's lackluster past. The Gators had made only three previous NCAA tournament appearances and were 7-21 just four years ago.

still apply.

"We know we're winners in our Carolina and Indiana helped clear

fans to catch basketball lever. The Gators played 14 games before their first sellout at home. But on Sunday, Florida had a partisan crowd roaring with every basket.

gional.

"These players have not been distracted at all by the low expectations," Kruger said. "We've read the papers and seen that everyone has played badly against us. We appreciate that. Today, we won a game."

The catalyst was Brown, the only senior in Florida's starting BROWN

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made the difference.
"I thought we guarded him pretty
well." O'Brien said. "He took the
ball coming away from the basket,
unred around and took the shots.
Defensively, you don't mind if he
akes shots like that. But give him
credit — he stepped up and hit
them."

them."

Boston College squandered chances to close the deficit. The Eagles missed four free throws in the final 3:24 and committed three turnovers in the last minute.

Andrew DeClercq had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Gators. Dan Cross scored 14 and Dametri Hill 12.

Curley's three-point play gave the Eagles a 56-53 lead before Brown put Florida in front to stay. The Eagles scored just one fast-break basket. They missed 11 of 15 3-point tries after sinking 22 3-pointers in back-to-back victories over North Carolina and Indiana.

Gerrod Abram's steal and break-

away dunk gave Boston College its biggest lead, 51-45, with 11:27 re-maining. The Eagles scored only three field goals the rest of the way.

Florida scored the next eight points, taking a 53-51 lead on Ja-son Anderson's fast-break layup. Boston College tied the game at 53 on two free throws by Danya Ab-rams, ending a 5 1/2-minute scor-ing drought.

Malcolm Huckaby was 0-for-4 on 3-pointers and scored just one point, 9.5 below his average. Huck-aby, Curley, Eisley and Abram were all four-year starters who played their final game for Boston College.

Free-throw shooting kept the Eagles in the game. In the first 32 minutes they outscored the Gators at the line 13-1.

Hill 12. Howard Eisley had 19 points for the Eagles, who shot just 38 percent.
Florida has always been a football state, and it took awhile for bell state, and it took awhile for per game.

Purdue's Robinson Sports may stay in school

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—
Glenn Robinson, the nation's leading scorer and Naismith college player of the year, indicated yesterday that he will say at Purdue of his senior season rather than turn pro.

"I know it's hard to turn down money like that, but the money will be there when I want to leave," Robinson told CBS after being named the Naismith Award winner.

Robinson, who led the nation with a 30.3 scoring average, would

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composed and articulate when reporters drifted over
with questions.
"It's not his fault." Mills said of
his teammate's miss. Indeed, the
free throws wouldn't have mattered
if the team had maintained the lead
it held through much of the second
half, or had Dunbar not turned the
ball over 23 times to Fairdale's 11.
Even after the pain of the loss,
Mills said his words to Huguely
still apply.

Wildcats get back to work

Coach Bill Curry's football Cats opened their first day of spring practice with a three-hour workout in full pads.

The Wildcats, who were joined for the first time by junior college signess Eric Gray and George Harris, worked out in individual drills, as well as full contact scrimmage situations.

Curry was encouraged by what he saw in his squad's first practice.

"The players worked very hard during our off season program and the results are evident," he said. "It feels great to be out here working again, but we know we have a lot of work to do. This spring will allow us to develop our mental and physical toughness, so that next season in the fourth quarter, well be able to put teams away."

The Cats will practice Monday and Wednesday next week before taking the Easter weekend off.

Tennls wormen upset Ole Miss

The 16th-ranked UK women's tennis team upset No. 12 Ole Miss 7-2 Saturday afternoon at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Facility.

The Cats led 4-2 after the singles matches and swept doubles play 3-0

to win by the final margin. UK's Erica Gianci ousted 18th-ranked Pascale Piquemal 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 at No. 2 singles.

UK's Khristen Pietrucha won the No. 3 singles match by defeating Valerie Sprenger 6-2, 6-3. At No. 4, Sheri Bash beat Mississippi's Leanda Higge 6-2, 7-6. In the No. 5 singles match, UK's Bethany Avington downed Rebecca Case 6-2, 6-2.

"Without question this is the biggest win of the season," UK head coach John Dimnes said. "This will help in the SEC race and as we battle to get in the NCAA Championships."

UK's overall record improved to 10-4 and 5-2 in the SEC. The Cats ace 10th-ranked Arizona State on Friday and top-ranked Texas next Sunday, both matches will be held in Austin, Texas.

Baseball Cats split two

The UK baseball team split a rain-shortened SEC series at Ole Miss this weekend. The Cats won the first game Friday night 6-3. Brian Reed pitched the complete game for the Wildcats, improving his record to 2-2. Reed scattered nine hits and struck out 13 Rebel batters.

The Cats put the game out of reach in the top of the sixth. UK scored three runs to put the Wildcats up for good. Chris Gionzalez did the most damage offensively for UK, going 3-for-4, hitting a home run and knocking in three runs.

Ole Miss came back Saturday to trounce the Cats 13-2.

The rubber game of the three-game series was rained out Sunday. The game will not be made up.

UK's record stands at 13-8 overall and 1-1 in SEC play.

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Vedder clears image with Louisville jam

Assistant Arts Editor

LOUISVILLE—Decorated in more plaid flannel than any threading company has ever seen to the successive (and now trendy) sounds of the always-smirking Eddie Vedder and Co., also known to many as Fearl Jam, last Thursday night.

Opening the show was a very strong set by the underrated power trio King's X, which was supporting its latest LP, Dogman. Delivering a very solid 45-minute list, the band was received well by the already sweaty crowd, the majority of which began early participation in the apparent so-cial activities of the evening — a combination of moshing, slamming and stage diving.

However, with the downing of the lights, and King's X frontinan Doug Pinnick's show of gratitude to the crowd, the entire area ioined in a massive chant for its lannel-leader Eddie Vedder.

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The band finally appeased the anxious crowd by opening the chow with the familiar bass introduction of "Rearviewmirror," a cut taken from its mewst CD. Vedder, in keeping with the anticipatory mood affects of the light, wearing a Chicago Cubs ball cap and a guitar strapped around his shoulder that he seemed to be numbly strumming. It wasn't really until this concret did I calize how much of a pop icon Vedder has become in the current culture.

People imitated his stage moves, dressed nearly identical to him and chanted his name as though they were there to see him

rather than Pearl Jam.

Whether the disgruntled vocalist desires it or not, he has become a pop star.

(This was definitely proved when an episade of the television show "Blossom" recently featured the main character attending a Pearl Jam concert.

The ultimate kiss of death for any band is to be featured on a sitrom, by Vedder didn't come off as the pensive autistic that he seems in interviews; rather, he acted as though he was actually enjoying himself, this comments were usually brief, shopping up to the microphone after the opener only to breathe, "My name's Eddie."

Once again, the crowd's reaction was one of amazing excitement.
Pearl Jam ran through a good representation of the contents from the group's last two CD's, including "Black," "Go," "Animal," "State of Love and Trass" and "Garden," performing each to the grinding perfection of its album counterpart.

Concert goers renewed their efforts to cause bodtly harm to care the concert in the background, rarely moving from one spot.

The the main the proposed and the performed an overly energetic version of the star of the st ple, "Alive."

Goutarist Mike McCrady began the concert in the background, rarely moving from one spot. However, about midway through the show, he progressively fed off the energy of the crowd, only to throw his guitar off stage and take a headfirst dive into the mass of squirming bodies that made up the audience. Dragged back out by security guards, McCrady performed

'Dance' moves too slow



By Tom Burch Contributing Critic

Studio Players has dug deep (some might say too deep) into the bag of theatrical gems to find its present offering, William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

It takes place in a hole-in-the-wall store in Brooklyn (cleverly de-signed by Pat Sineath) and revolves around Glas, a German immigrant; Randall, a shady yet outspoken black stranger; and Rosie, a strong-willed nerdette who (literally) stum-bles into Glas' shop late one night.

The play switches topics very quickly, talking bluntly about racism, anti-semitism and abortion. One can only imagine the shock value these topics held when the

play was originally produced in 1964. Thirty years later, that shock value is greatly diminished, but the show's eventual moral is still clear — that life is something to be cher-

ished. Glas has physically escaped from, but will always be emotionally ided to, his past, whereas Randall is emotionally detached from life, but can't escape the present. Rosie is at a major crossroads and is questioning her future.

An interesting story, indeed, yet one wishes the playwright had found a shorter way of telling this story. The show is three acts and runs a little more than two and a half hours.

Regardless, the cast, led by direc-tor Bill Barto, does an extremely good job with the lengthy script.

Glas is excellently portrayed by J.A. Benedict, investing him with a silent dignity and an almost grand-fatherly quality. Benedict is careful

Coleman Freeman's Randall is a pleasure to watch, giving his somewhat shady character that same dignity. Freeman also has excellent sense of timing and control, delivering the play's few laugh lines with aplomb. Tracy Cash does an admirable job as Rosie and is able to handle most of Rosie's outbursts. These three actors are to be commended for their work as an ensemble. It was a joy to watch them work together; I just wish it had been on a show that was more fun than this heavy-handed drama.

Studio Players, too, is to be com-

Studio Players, too, is to be com-mended for a very nice production,

as always.

"Slow Dance on the Killing
Ground" is playing at the Carriage
House at Bell Court and runs
Thursday through Saturday, April
1-3 and 8-10. For tickets or more
information, call (606) 272-4252.

Fair offers jobs in movies

By Anh Bui Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The scene: a

LOS ANGELES — The scene: a sunny Saturday morning in the crowded parking lot of the First Africam Methodist Episcopal Church. The players: thousands of job-seckers and dozens of representatives of Paramount, Walt Disease, MGM, Sony and other entertainment powerhouses.

The idea: find jobs for residents of South Central Los Angeles, an inner city neighborhood plagued by drug- and gang-related violence and the site of fracial riots two years ago. "There are a lot of qualified people who may not have the access of

"There are a lot of qualified peo-ple who may not have the access or the ability to go to MGM or Para-mount or MCA," said Marilyn Bernstein, MGM's director of hu-man resources. "Maybe the alterna-tive is to bring MGM or Paramount or MCA to them."

This was a South Central not of-ten depicted by Hollywood movies

like "Boyz 'N The Hood": hopeful, optimistic, full of promise. About 4,000 residents attended Saturday's fair, resumes in hand, vying for 800 jobs ranging from \$100,000-a-year professional positions to \$7-an-hour clarical perior. professional p clerical spots

"This is an opportunity and I'm looking for an opportunity," said George Williams Jr., 35.

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Parole of serial rapist stirs controversy

Locals uspet over relocation

By John Howard

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — His release from prison enraged resi-dents of a sparsely populated northern California county and rocked the state parole system. The governor is now personally considerin his case.

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But who is Melvin Alfred Carter, the serial rapist of at least 100 women, by his own count, who so focused one state's attention on where it places parolees?

Carter, 49, who has served less than half his original 25-year prison sentence and is now living in a two-bedroor bungalow in a forest prison camp, grew to manhood with a profound harred of women, according to a confidential Alameda County probation assessment obtained by The Associated Press.

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"While he has dated 'a few' women during his hallthood, he has never had a close or satisfying relationship with a woman and he has never had a sexual contact with any woman he has dated," the

document said.

Carter had an unhappy child-hood, tormented by a stern mother he says humiliated his passive fa-ther in domestic battles. Carter be-lieves the hostility he holds for his

years.

Dubbed the "College Terrace Rapist," for a Palo Alto neighborhood near Stanford University, Carter never varied his methods, investigators say.

investigators say.

He stalked young women who lived alone near college campuses, including Berkeley and Hayward as well as Stanford. Wearing surgilived alone near college campuses, including Berkeley and Hayward as well as Stanford. Wearing surgical gloves and carrying a knife, he entered the dwellings after the victims had gone to bed. Before creeping into the bedrooms, he cut phone and electrical wires. "Victim would awake to fin. dendant on top of her with a knife at her throat," said a district attorney's report. Carter was captured in 1980 and eventually convicted of 23 crimes, including rape, assault, burglary and attempt to commit burglary. In the mid-1970s, rape investigand attempt to commit burglary. In the mid-1970s, rape investigand attempt to trading information. Gradually, crimes as far back as 1971 were clearly tied to the same rapist.

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rapist.

No charges were filed in many of the cases because legal deadlines had passed, prosecutors said.

"It's a woman's worst nightmare," said Tammy Bruce, head
of the Los Angeles chapter of the
National Organization for Women,
... an entire system that has no
idea how to track its most violent
offenders."

The break came when Carter
was stopped and interrogated as a
suspected prowler in Palo Alto.
Authorities routiety fed his background into their College Terrace
Rapist file and found remarkable
matches with parts of a profile developed by police psychairsts.

The profile identified the rapist
as likely to be "unmarried, an engineer or a scientist of high intelligence, and meticulous in his attention to detail."

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Carter was sec-cretly placed in the bungalow at the Devil's Garden Conservation Camp near tiny Alturas. 400 miles northeast of San Francisco. Devil's Garden is one of the state's 38 minimum-security com-pounds, which house more than 4,000 immates. The camps are con-sidered the country clubs of the correctional system, taking only

off one-third of his 25-year sentence and a subsequent change in state law boosted good-time and work-time credits to half the time off.

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against his life, including the dig-ging of a mock grave. A busload of Modoc High School girls and politicians descended on the state Caption to demand Carter be Last Wendesday, a group repre-senting the state's 4,000 forest firefighters added their voices, saying that Carter's presence in a

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camp used as a firefighting base placed employees of the Forestry Department in jeopardy. The same day, sheriffs from nu-merous rural counties gathered in Alturas to support Modoc County's efforts to evict Carter.

Two weeks ago, a woman who lives in Modoc County came forward and claimed Carter rape he 15 years ago. His continued presence near a victim would violate state law. Wilson is expected to decide early this week whether to transfer Carter to another location.

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At the camp, Carter has agreed to far stricter security than any of the state's 88.815 pardees. The three-year conditions include like-decretor tests and wearing an electronic state of the state of the

"He's a real avid reader," said camp spokesman Mack Reynolds. "He's a highly intelligent and ar-ticulate individual and be's spend-ing his time watching news and reading newspapers and novels and magazines."

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Campus Downs:

Study finds widespread attacks on artistic freedom across U.S.

By Cassandra Burrell

WASHINGTON — Confrontations over federal funding of controversial art may have abated in the nation's capital, but local attacks on artistic freedom are proliferating across the country, a civil liberties groups says.

groups says.

And in three of five cases, challengers enjoyed at least some success in removing, restricting, altering, limiting access to or cutting the funding of works they considered blasphemous, obscene or politically incorrect.

"When images, ideas or thought make Americans un-comfortable, the impulse is to make it go away.

Unfortunately, this has created a climate inimical to free expression and the exchange of competing ideas," said Arthur J. Kropp, president of the

The report, "Artistic Freedom Under Attack, Volume 2," cited 204 challenges to drawings, paintings, sculpture, mixed-media works, poetry,

Half of the challenges were based on nudity or sexual material and one-sixth of them involved claims that the works were anti-religious.

Homosexuality themes accounted for 13 percent of the objections and allegations that the material was sexually harassing made up 6 percent of the complaints.

For example, administrators at Morehouse College in Atlanta can-celed a planned performance by a black gay male group and other gay and lesbian programming after a student outcry.

Not all the challenges were successful.

cessful.

In Duluth, Minn., calls from 10 parents initially persuaded school officials to cancel an all-male dance performance scheduled for 1,000 fifth-graders.

Advertising for the performance had led some to conclude incor-rectly the performance might fea-ture nudity and homosexual acts, the report said.

School administrators, however, reversed their decision after receiving about 130 calls in favor of the program, but gave parents the

In St. Louis, residents organized a letter-writing campaign against a theater that produced John Guare's "Six Degrees of Separation," a play that includes some nudity, homosexuality and strong language.

The play was performed as scheduled, however, and sold out for 29 of the 33 performances.

But in 63 percent of the cases, challengers succeeded in getting artwork removed permanently or temporarily, restricting the public's access to it, having it covered up or altered, cutting funding for an artist or arts organization or canceling a planned exhibit.

The report also found that most of the challenges happened in settings where Americans of widely differing backgrounds and viewpoints mingle, including colleges, city halls and libraries.

Thirty-one percent of the chal-lenges were made against art that addressed political issues — racial and ethnic conflicts, abortion, the Vietnam War, the U.S. flag and police brutality.

Many of the organized challeng-es came from what People for the American Way described as the re-ligious right.

School for deaf alumni

coming a tool of groups viewed as having a liberal bent.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., a cura-tor was asked to cancel a video and photography exhibit that was part of a University of Michigan law school sympo-sium on prostitution after she asked for the return of an exhib-ituidentee.

The exhibit included curator Carol Jacobsen's taped interviews with prostitutes and a video by a former prostitute containing scenes from the woman's commercial adult films and footage of her testimony at Senate anti-pornography hearings.

Jacobsen and the American Civil Liberties Union filed a complaint, demanding that the exhibited be reinstalled. After negotiations, the school re-mounted the exhibit and held a

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call for improvements Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ky. — A Kentucky School for the Deaf alumnitask force is calling for several changes at KSD, including the re-

task force is calling for several changes at KSD, including the replacement of its superintendent. The school has been besieged by problems in recent months. Among the most serious: allegations of sexual abuse that have led to criminal charges against a student and a former employee. But parents, alumni and others say the recent sexual abuse allegations only served as a catalyst for them to address those and other problems they see at the school. "It had been building and building and then, with these accusations, the whole thing just sort of exploded," said Sandy Silvestri, a parent on the school's site-based council. "We fire not going to let it rest until we see some changes." About 100 people attended a forum Saturday to address concerns about the school. Superintendent John Hudson was asked not to attend the forum. "We were askeep," Sheryl Simpson, chairwoman of the task force, said through an interpreter. When the alumni heard about simmering problems, they saw it as a chance to push for broader

members and teachers to serve as role models.

Hudson has said about 17 percent of KSD employees are deaf.

Of the 64 teachers, 18 are deaf.

Judy Mohan, who has taught health and physical education at KSD for 18 years, said such role models are greatly needed. And the teachers need more training to deal with general teenage problems, said Mohan, who is deaf and has a daughter who attends the school.

Lillie Bond of Danville, who has two sons at KSD, said she was surprised there were not more deaf employees and deaf teachers when her sons started school, this is not a hearing school, but hearing people decide what happens here,"

Bond said. "I can't understand why the deaf don't control their own schools. Why do you have to have a hearing person sitting there saying they know what's best for you?"

Hudson, who has been superintendent since 1981, knows there are frustrations.

Late last week, he proposed an Late last week, he proposed an administrative reorganization aimed at improving overall communication and accountability at the school. In an interview, he said he agrees with the idea of creating an independent board of education, though he said the state has been reluctant.

"Hearing records and deaf records."

"Hearing people and deaf people ought to work together in the best interest of the children." Hudson said. "I don't think it should be a we-they situation. And I won't fuel the fire."

fuel the fire."

Parents and alumni are encouraged to voice complaints and ideas, he said. At a parents' meeting next month, he hopes to present the findings of a state Education Department report prepared in response to problems at the school.

About 275 students attend KSD, and most live in campus domnitories except for weekend visits home.



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19-year-old says staff beat him at juvenile center

treatment recently.

Chris Moore, 19, said he was beaten by two staff members at Central Renucky Treatment Central residents civil rights have been violated.

In Jetferson County while another held him down. He was a resident of the centre last spring when head the attack occurred.

One staff member who is white yelled at Moore, who is black, that he was "tired of us black gust he was "tired of us black that he was "tired of us black gust he was "tired of us bl

said the beating in a cell in the cen-ter's security section left Moore's eyes swollen shut, his face battered and his clothes splattered with

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ble.

The allegations are the latest to hit Central, a maximum-security institution for juvenile offenders. The cabinet is investigating news reports that a severely emotionally disturbed youth was lodged there illegally for two months and that the center has been using a sometimes violent group-therapy technique that was banned years ago affect being linked to the deaths of two boys in state care.

in state care.

Travis Creek, 19, of Franklin, said he once sent a complaint by mail to his aunt so she could forward it for him because he feared the complaint wouldn't get out of the building if he addressed it to cabinet officials. The next day, he said, he was summoned to the office of a staff member who had the letter open on his desk. The employee berated Creek, hit him and had him locked in a security cell for trying to file the complaint, Creek said.

Serbs threaten counterattacks, tougher stance

ing the Serb leader to threaten a counterattack and hardened negotiating stance.

Bosnian radio claimed government forces had captured key Bosnian Serb positions near Maglaj, killing 70 Serb fighters, and were advancing. There was no confirmation of the report.

Belgrade's Tanjug news agency said Bosnian Serb military sources reported "intensive" attacks by government forces abut claimed the attacks had been repelled.

On Friday, U.N. peackeepers attacks by a serven-hour battle. A few days earlier, Bosnian Serb bunker near Maglaj, 50 miles north of Sarajevo, after a seven-hour battle. A few days earlier, Bosnian Serb stooted an aid convoy headed for Maglaj.

Speaking to his Serbian Democratic Party in Banja Luka, a Serb stonghold in northern Bosnia, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the government's "pring offensive must be broken."

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broken."
"If they do not stop this offen-sive, I will order a counteroffen-sive and then they shall not be able to get the territories they would be able to by political ne-gotiations," he said, according to Taming

Redman was to travel to Pale, southeast of Sarajevo, today to meet with Bosnian Serbs who support Karadzic.

Also today, a constitutional as-sembly was to open in the Bosni-an capital to begin setting up a transitional government for the new Croat-Muslim federation.

Boston police apologize for death

and shields.

"I am apologizing not only to the Williams family but to the residents of the Mattapan community and the entire city for this tragedy," police Commissioner Paul Evans said.
"The one tragic fact which is clear

By Janet Kerlin
Associated Press

BOSTON — The police commisioner applogized Saturday for the
leath of a retired minister who coinpaed when police broke into the
rong apartment on a drug raid.
Accelyne Williams, 75, died of
eart failure 45 minutes after a 15, died
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backlash." "What I appreciate is the police are standing up and saying, 'We made a mistake,' " said the Rev. Bruce Wall, pastor of the Dorches-ter Temple Baptist Church. Williams struggled with a will

and williams was pronounced dead at hospital.

Edward Eagar Jr., the police department's commander of special
operations, said it is normal procedure to handcuff any civilians who
are confronted during a raid. Unless
they resist, exceptions are normally
made for women, children and the
elderly, he said. Eager said police were still investigating whether Williams had resisted. No drugs or weapons were found in his apartment. Police didn't raid the other apartment because they would have needed a new warrant with the correct apartment number.

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U.S. aid to Russia has varying effects

By Sergel Shargorodsky Associated Press

MOSCOW — One winter day, 80-year-old Antonina Vizhins-kaya got a call from her district social workers: Would she and her husband, Viktor, care to visit a sanitarium outside Moscow, free of charge?

The couple, along with about 100 other elderly Russians, spent the next three weeks enjoying the sanitarium's clean rooms, good food and attentive personnel.

"It was a good rest for old peo-

"It was a good rest for old peo-ple like us and we could never af-ford it on our pension," Vizhins-kaya said. "We wouldn't mind going there a second time."

What she did not know was that they had Uncle Sam to thank, at least in part. In complex, often roundabout ways, some U.S. aid is making its way through a bu-reacratic web to ordinary Rus-

A recent report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee concluded that the average Russian is not "aware of or affected by international assistance or the reforms that it is supposed to foster."

Apart from "George Bush's thighs" — a popular name for chicken legs sent by the Bush administration — few Russians could point to any specific U.S.

But some of it does trickle

down.

Unlike the World War II shipments of canned beef remembered by many older Russians today's American aid focuses on programs more than people. It includes defense conversion plans, agricultural commodities and advisers sett to promote democracy. ers sent to promote democracy

and free enterprise.

In Vizhinskaya's case, the tan-

gled chain of transactions that led to a sanitarium stay began with U.S. agricultural products sold at com-modity exchanges. Russia's humanitarian and techni-

cal aid commission distributed the proceeds to social, health and farming programs.

"You could say there's U.S. money in those sanitariums, but people in the street might not know it," said the commission's humanitarian-aid director, Nikolai Anisimov. The commission expects to get the equivalent of about \$52 million from 1993 sales of U.S. grain, com, peanuts, rice, chicken and other products, Anisimov said.

Some U.S.-financed programs show quick results, such as a \$6 million housing project for discharged army officers in the Volga. River city of Nizhny Nowgorod, to be completed this summer.

Others take longer, For example,

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Others take longer. For example, Washington has assisted the effort to privatize state property and has contributed more than \$5 million to the International Finance Corp., which assists in privatization.

Many U.S. programs send volunteers to help with farming or industry, and experts on economics, the judiciary or democratic institutions.

Those are the ones that raise the most doubt about the direction and efficiency of American efforts. The Senate committee report suggested that too much money was spent on short visits by U.S. experts, and questioned the effectiveness of exchange and training programs.

Brian Foster, who runs a farmer-to-farmer program in Moscow for Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance (VOCA), disagreed.

"What is a Russian farmer going to learn from my father, for examinel?." he said. "That keeping leafer."

"What is a Russian farmer going to learn from my father, for exam-ple?," he said. "That keeping records, writing down costs and records, by probably the most im-portant management key a farmer can have. And farmers here don't

Anisimov, of the Russian government commission, cited the case of 11,000 tons of soybean oil that arrived last year despite Moscow's advice that Russians prefer sunflower-seed oil. Also, he said, the oil was in drams too

economically.

It took a long time to find buyers and 1,900 tons of the soybean oil remain unsold.

Only a small amount of the
\$2.5 billion in aid Congress approved for the former Soviet Untion last fall has been sent, acording to officials at the
Agency for International Development and the Export-Import
bank, the federal agencies that
handle most of it.

Washington's stated policy of

Washington's stated policy of proceeding carefully with aid has been reinforced by new doubts about Russia's future and its commitment to reform since hard-liners did so well in the De-cember parliamentary elections.

cember parliamentary elections.

There also are suspicions that aid is being diverted by bureaucrast and shady businessmen.

"I think there are people taking money off at each step group the way." Foster said. As of Febnary, he said, money had not arrived for 11 approved farming projects valued at about \$550,000.

Anisimov played down reports of corruption. He said the U.S. Inspector General's office, which just completed a six-week audit, gave "a positive assessment of our activities" and found only a few technical mistakes.

Headed for the governor's mansion

GOP seems to be destined for top office, senator says

By Mark R. Chellgren Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Leaving the Capitol after a grueling debate and monumental vote on health care reform legislation, Republican Sen. John David Preston observed that Senate Democrats seemed to behanding his party the governor's seat in 1995.

In a Senate Republican Party, cau.

seat in 1995.

In a Senate Republican Party caucus early in the session, Sen. Tim
Philpot of Lexington observed the
GOP members should do what they
could to oust convicted Democratic
Sen. David LeMaster because LeMaster had always opposed them in
the past.

Master had always opposed them in the past.

When special elections during the General Assembly produced victo-ries for Republican candidates, GOP Floor Leader John Rogers of Somerset extolled the virtues of a

Somerset extolled the virtues of a two-party system.

And throughout the session, there have been numerous examples of what appears to be bloc voting by Republicans and Democrats alike.

All in all, Republicans sepscially seem to be trying to make partisan hay during this legislative session.

"I think they're giving us a lot of sissues," said Preston, a Paintsville Republican who entered the Senate after winning a special election to replace LeMaster.

From taxes to sodomy to speech-

replace LeMaster.

From taxes to sodomy to speeches by teachers to their own secrecy practices, Preston said the Senate Democrats are giving Republicans a political banquet to feast on in future elections.

ture elections.
"There're a lot of things that the
Democratic Party is voting for and
standing for that are going to be disagreeable to a whole lot of folks
throughout the state." Preston said.
But Preston and others insist they
are not practicing partisanship for
its own sake.

because of the governor's race, we're voting on it because we're against a tax," Preston said.

Nevertheless, Preston said Republicans are being more partisan in part simply because they can be. There are now 14 Republic

ection.
But the partisanship also takes on

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> - Republican Sen. John David Preston of Paintsville

a more dogmatic tone on occasion and Rogers, who fancies himself a contender for the GOP gubernatori-al race next year, is careful to put the Republican efforts in a broader

the Republican enters in a context.

He also distances himself from some of the more radical partisanship of the session, especially as practiced by Philipot and Ges Williams of Boone County.

Philipot and Williams frequently force issues before the Senate that seem designed to embarrass other senators or at least make them un-confortable.

Just Friday, Philpot raised an is-

sue on which he started with broad Republican support. He had challenged Senate rules that allow committee chairmen broad power to kill legislation merely by refusing to call it for a

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The previous day, Philpot had lost his challenge in the Supreme Court.

To make his point, though, Philpot choose to seek a discharge petition and force a vote on a bill he filed the first day of the session to do away with legislative pensions. "The only thing that a legislative pension does is it encourages people to stay here too long." Philpot sanguard and some people have a considerable of the season of the season

U.S. urging Haiti power change

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United WASHINGTON — The United States is trying to synchronize a power change in Haiti, urging exided President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to name a new prime minister at the same time as military ruler Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras steps down, an administration official said yesterday.

"In a sense, it would address con-cerns of both sides," a White House official said on condition of ano-

"You'd have some kind of ar-rangements in terms of timing, sig-nals, things of that nature," the offi-cial said. "So far we haven't seen

White House spokesman Jeff Ell-, traveling in Dallas with the prescr, travening in Dalias with the president yesterday, refused to discuss "the details of what may or may not happen" in Haiti. Eller stressed that "our objectives in Haiti remain the same as they always have been. That is, the restoration of democracy and President Aristide's return to his country."

The administration official said the United States will also tighten the trade embargo on Haiti to "stop leakage across the Dominican bor-der."

The New York Times reported yesterday that the administration is reversing its Haitian policy to focus

Aristide.

But the administration spokesman said, "we couldn't be shifting from a policy that's pressing Aristide to a policy that's pressing the military because we been pressing the military.

"We haven't been pressing Aristide; we've been urging him to cooperate."

liament would confirm a new prime minster named by Aristide, and a law would be enacted granting am-nesty to the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in September

Vice President Al Gore described these ideas to Aristide at a White House meeting Friday.

Administration officials believe that tightening the embargo could put pressure Cedras to accept it.

Congress and human-rights groups have recently stepped up criticism of the administration for having reached a dead end on Hatii.

The "synchronous" plan would require three things to happen on the same day: military leaders would step down, the Haitian par-

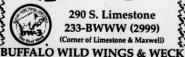
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Auditors will study all related documents at the University of Pittsburgh, which coordinated the study, following the news that some

research data was falsified, the Times said.

The National Cancer Institute will also examine original records at many of the 89 U.S. and Canadian hospitals where 1,843 women took part in the surgical study that helped change the way breast cancer is treated.

The audit set to begin Thursday.

The audit, set to begin Thursday, is expected to take several months and may be extended to 13 other cancer studies.

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Health care debate as sticky as it seems

By Walter R. Mears

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — But seriously, mock TV ads aside, President Clinton's heatht care proposal really is long, technical, complex, and hard to explain.

Of course it doesn't run the 27,655 pages Hillary Rodham Clinon cited with make-believe solemnity when she and the president parodied the Harry and Louise commercials the health insurance industry ran in opposition to their plan.

plan.

But 1,342 pages of legislative language and medical detail is not light reading. And complexity is part of the political problem. "Defenders of the status quo are trying to confuse the issue by making it seem complicated," the president said. He then acknowledged that it is.

basics.
"You know, Hillary and I have gone to extraordinary lengths to try to get people to look at this anew," the president said at one in a week's series of health care meetings. "We even made our own Harry and Louise ad for the national press the other day."

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Clinton said they are trying to give the American people a sense

counterproductive" the current sys-tem is.

"The principles of our plan are simple," he said. "Guaranteed pri-vate insurance to every American, lets you choose your doctor and your health plan, outlaws insurance company abuses, guarantee health henefits at work, preserve and strengthen Medicare...."

That's been the theme — go past the details to the results the presi-dent foresees.

"It will be much simpler," he said in Deerfield Beach, Fla., "... everybody carries a little card around ... and just files for the health care."

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around ... and just files for the health care."

One day, perhaps. But only after Congress wades through the dense details of writing goals into law. Agreeing on what to do, cover every American, for example, isn't the problem.

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So the Clinton strategy in still an other campaign-style push for health care change is to go back to basics.

"You know, Hillary and I have "You know, Hillary lengths to try" the stranger of the control of the control

half-dozen congressional commit-tees to go.

"... Impress upon the Congress the importance of acting and acting this year." Clinton urged health care providers.
"This is a very complex issue ... We'll be improving on what we do from now "til kingdom come."

The high-profile arguments are

Shermar's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt









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could compromise product safety. The biggest company hit so far is Warner-Lambert, which in August briefly halted production at a loss of millions of dollars.

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-probibited makers of dietary supplements from issuing unproven health claims.

But Kessler says a lack of authority sometimes hinders him. The FDA can't force the recall of contaminated products, can't even look ac company records to see if food is properly chilled.

'I have had food decomposing in plants and I have not had the ability to look at where that food's been shipped," he said in a recent interview.

view.

And that question of authority may halt his quest to regulate nicotine. To do so, Kessler must prove tobacco companies intentionally

control nicotine levels to cause or sustain addiction.

While he's careful to say he hasn't proven that yet, he told Congress on Friday that he's getting close.

"The public may think of cigarettes as no more than blended to bacco rolled in paper, but they are more than that," he said. "Some of today's cigarettes may in fact qualify as high-technology nicotine delivery systems."

But he wants Congress' guidance, because naming nicotine da

But he wants Congress' guid-ance, because naming nicotine a drug would force him to ban most tobacco products. "Millions of Americans would suffer nicotine withdrawal," he warned. "It's not clear he's committed himself to anything," said Dr. Sid-ney Wolfe of Public Citizen's Health Resources Group, which monitors the FDA. "But if he doesn't believe FDA has the au-thority, he should say so," and ask Congress for help.

President Bush to revive an agency paralyzed by a scandal over gener-ic drugs. When President Clinton took office, Kessler became one of only two Bush administration offi-cials to keep his job. (The other is NASA chief Daniel Golden.) FDA commissioner is a role for which Kessler has trained since college, when he simultaneously obtained medical and law degrees. He then worked for Sen. Ornin Hatch, R-Utah, by day while com-pleting his pediatrics residency by night.

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sequences, he said, often to fesci-ment of the people who write the "What we've done is to try to lay out a framework so that when something does pass, it will have been debated thoroughly, and peo-ple will know what to expect," Magaziner said. There are public opinion surveys indicating support for more gradual. change, and Republicans are push-ing that idea. "We'd be a whole to better off just taking the things we know we can fix," said Gov. Car-lina, chairman of the National Gov-ernors' Association, who may try to run against Clinton in 1996. Congressional study warned against cluttering of aircraft

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1993 congressional study warned
against concentrating aircraft
squadrons at the Air Force base
where two planes collided in
midair and killed 23 soldiers on
the ground.

The study by the General Accounting Office, an investigative
arm of Congress, cautioned
against basing many squadrons
of different planes at Pope Air
Force Base in Fayetteville and
Mountain Home Air Force Base
in Idabo.

however, it has been quietly trans-formed into one of the nation's two special strike force wings. The other is at Mountain Home. Squadrons of F-16 fighter jets and A-10 attack crart joined Pope C-130 transports to form the 23rd Wing: three squadrons of 78 planes designed to work as a quick-deployment team.

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A squadron, generally consisting of 16 to 24 planes, is organized with other squadrons into tactical groups to form an Air Force wing. Since the end of the Cold War, the Defense Department has been refountain Home Air Force Base In Idaho.

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Pope once housed only transort planes.

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The jet slammed to the ground and skidded into a C-141 transport plane, setting it ablaze. Twenty-three men died and 80 were injured.

The GAO study, commissioned by U.S. Rep. Earl Hutto, R-Fla., focused not on safety, but on cost-effectiveness and the need for the "composite" wings.

But the study did say that the Air Force had not sufficiently re-searched its selection of Pope and Mountain Home or analyzed alternate bases, The Charlotte Observer reported yesterday.

Air Force officials denied Pope

Church

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the church, and one man was found outside in a van, apparently killed by part of a toppled telephone pole, Cherokee County sheriff's deputies

Cherokee County snerms verpans-said.

Thirteen people were killed in Georgia. Elsewhere in Alabama, tornadoes killed one person at a park and another in his car. Storms moved out of Alabama and up the Appalachian Mountains into Georgia, South Carolina, with tornado touchdowns, power outag-es, downed trees and damage to homes and businesses. In northern Georgia, dozens of injuries were reported.

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A trailer park was destroyed in Pickens County, near the Tennessee line

see line.

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