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## SUGAR COMA



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Teresa Thorpe serves up sweets yesterday at UK's European Pastry Café. The café, located in 245 Student Center, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

## Officials still hoping for engineering funds

*State House wants to delete appropriations*

By Alan Aja  
Staff Writer

Despite a recommendation by the Kentucky House of Representatives to delete a \$500,000 appropriation for UK's College of Engineering from the governor's budget request, UK officials are optimistic the funding will be included in the Senate's version of the bill.

If approved, the money will be used to help the college attain Top 25 status in the United States — a high priority of Gov. Brevette Jones.

"Even though the House recommended to delete the \$500,000 for engineering enhancement, it doesn't mean we've lost," Thomas W. Lester, dean of UK's College of Engi-

neering, said yesterday.

"The Senate may be more favorable for the budget proposal than the House."

UK President Charles Wethington said he would work to ensure the allocation is included in the Senate's final budget plan.

"(This proposal) has a lot of potential for trying to get UK's school of engineering as one of the best in the nation," Wethington said.

"We will continue our efforts and keep working to allow this proposal to pass."

The House's recommendation to delete the \$500,000 follows public opposition to the appropriation by University of Louisville, President Donald Swain.

Swain has said the proposal to give to UK more money ignores the needs of U of L's engineering program.

He also said the move could eventually lead to the elimination of U of L's engineering school.

Lester disagreed.

"I think that President Swain's statements are greatly overstated," he said.

"I don't see how it would hurt U of L at all. We have faculty that collaborate closely with many of U of L's engineering programs, and we enjoy working together."

"This money can only help keep this going while improving engineering education."

Swain could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Another budget cut recommended by the House would eliminate money for a four-year engineering program that would be operated by UK at Paducah Community College.

Lester said UK was the proper institution to provide an engineering program in western Kentucky and Paducah Community College was the best place.

If the program is approved, Lester said it would have about 10 faculty who teach advanced design classes.

## Study: Equity fight continuing at UK

By Trent Knuckles  
Staff Writer

The continuing struggle for gender equality at UK is progressing slowly — too much so according to the Consortium for Gender Equality.

Members of the group announced at a press conference yesterday that women still comprise the majority of secretarial and clerical employees at UK while men dominate the faculty and administrative ranks.

Between 1989 and 1992, the number of women in administrative positions at UK has increased from 27 to 36 percent, a report by the consortium said. And, the number of women in professional staff positions has increased from 64 percent to 68 percent in the same time span.

But Carolyn Bratt, a professor in UK's College of Law and a member of the consortium, said much work remains to be done to improve gender equality.

"Women employees at UK are clustered in the lowest-status, lowest-paid positions at UK," Bratt said.

A 1990 study on the status of women at UK sparked the effort for gender equality at the University when it found women were underrepresented in upper-level positions.

The 1990 report found, for instance, that women composed only 21 percent of faculty members in 1989.

The updated report found that women comprised 23 percent of faculty in 1992. If the current trend of hiring women continues, the number of women faculty will not reach 50 percent until 2047.

The new report also points out there is a "double jeopardy" for "women of color." It said there is only a 1 in 22 chance of a black woman being a faculty member.

The original report, which was 320 pages in length, made 125 recommendations to improve gender equality at UK. Yesterday's press conference was held to update the report and note action taken on the suggestions.

According to the update, only 10 of the 125 suggestions have been addressed by the University.



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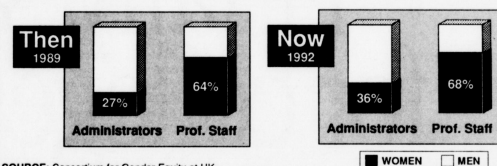
UK law professor Carolyn Bratt said yesterday that the University still has a long way to go before attaining gender equity.

Bratt made several suggestions to improve the current situation. Among these was the establishment of a commission on gender equity that would advise the president.

She also said non-faculty employees, most of whom are women, need a representative on the school's Board of Trustees, but noted such a request already has been denied.

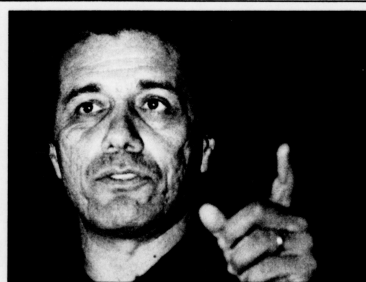
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### Continuing Gender Segregation of UK Administrators and Professional Staff Women



SOURCE: Consortium for Gender Equity at UK

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Acclaimed Hispanic actor Edward James Olmos brings his message of cultural diversity to UK's campus last night.

## Diversity a strength, Olmos tells group

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Assistant News Editor

Diversity is a strength that must be developed in the nation's youth, actor-filmmaker Edward James Olmos said last night.

Olmos, who starred as a police lieutenant in the "Miami Vice" television series and as a calculus teacher in the movie "Stand

and Deliver," helped kick off UK's Celebration of Diversity Week, sponsored by the UK Cultural Diversity Committee.

The Emmy and Golden Globe award winner spared no single ethnic group in his verbal assault on those who have helped in the United States earn a woeful distinction in history.

"It's children killing children

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## U.S. loses ground with Korea

By Paul Shin  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The ground that had been gained in resolving the North Korean nuclear dilemma washed away yesterday under a wave of threats, canceled talks and revived plans for war games and Patriot missile deployment in South Korea.

North Korea issued a strong warning that it would follow through on its threat last year to pull out of an international nuclear controls treaty.

Hours later, South Korean President Kim Young-sam announced that joint military exercises with the United States will be held this year, after all.

The games had been canceled as part of an attempt to coax the isolated, hard-line Communist North into cooperating with inspections to determine if it is building nuclear weapons.

North Korea refused inspectors access to a critical laboratory this month.

That prompted the inspectors' boss, the International Atomic Energy Agency, to refer the issue yes-

terday to the United Nations Security Council, which could impose sanctions on North Korea.

Sanctions could make the xenophobic North feel increasingly beleaguered and worsen its already struggling economy.

The United States meanwhile canceled talks with North Korea that were to have opened yesterday in Geneva.

The talks were sought by the Pyongyang government, but were canceled because North and South Korea failed over the weekend to exchange envoys on the nuclear issues.

Each side accused the other of causing the breakdown in the envoy exchange, which was a key condition for the Geneva talks that North Korea sought.

The talks were to cover improving economic and diplomatic relations, as well as the nuclear issue.

After the North-South talks broke down Saturday, Seoul's chief negotiator quoted his North Korean counterpart as saying: "Seoul will turn into a sea of fire."

South Korea lives in chronic fear of attack by its heavily armed arch-

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## Loan payments increasing for some students in state

By Chris Tipton  
Staff Writer

For many college students, a loan may be the only way to afford the rising cost of higher education.

But for some students who received loans during the late 1980s and early '90s, the cost of paying off that education soon will rise.

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority recently re-

viewed about 11,000 former loans and found that the payments being made by the recipients will not be sufficient to fully pay off the loan in the time allotted.

Federal law states that all financial aid loans must be paid back within 10 years of graduation.

Paul Borden, executive director of the student loan authority, says each account was looked at individually and evaluated.

"We calculated how much need-

ed to be paid in order to meet the deadline and then compared that to what the loan recipient was paying at the current date," Borden said. "We looked at how the two figures compared and acted accordingly."

"We have been adjusting accounts shortly before they reach term for many years," he added, "but we felt that it would be better to start adjusting them at an earlier

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•Sunny and mild today; high around 70.  
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# Nation of Islam drawing fire

By Sharon Cohen  
Associated Press

## Farrakhan controversy continues to boil across nation



**ADVANCE  
REGISTRATION  
BEGINS  
MARCH 29**

**Q: When do I register for Summer School?**

**A:** Advance Registration begins March 29.

**Q: Do I have to reapply?**

**A:** Not if you are attending UK now.

**Q: What are the dates of Summer School 1994?**

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**Q: Where can I get a Schedule and more information?**

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CHICAGO — When Brenda Bolden walks by the stone-faced men guarding her building, she doesn't ask their views on race and religion. She has one pressing priority: her safety.

She doesn't mind that these security guards, clad in suits and bowties, are disciples of Louis Farrakhan, or that their message is controversial. If they protect her public housing project — and talk sense, too — that's just fine with her.

"I don't care if it's Farrakhan or the Ku Klux Klan," Miss Bolden says.

"If they can say something to save a life, stop a shooting, clean up the drug activity or slow it down, if they can show a young person how to lead a clean and decent life, what's wrong with that?"

Nothing, of course. But there's a deeper debate here, centering on a man and a movement: Minister Louis Farrakhan and his Nation of Islam.

Should tax dollars go to members of a group that many believe preaches separatism and anti-Semitism?

That's one of the numerous questions being raised about Farrakhan and his followers in a firestorm that has divided blacks, incensed Jews and stirred debate from college

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campuses to Congress. The furor was sparked by a top aide's speech at a New Jersey college that excoriated Jews as "blood-suckers" of the black community and the pope as a "no-god crackler," and urged blacks to kill whites in South Africa.

Kweisi Mfume, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, condemned Khalid Abdul Muhammad's remarks and disavowed a covenant his group recently had formed with a seemingly more moderate Farrakhan.

Farrakhan responded, too: Last month, he demoted his aide and denounced the speech as "repugnant," but defended its "truths" and accused the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith of trying to bring him down.

Since then, Farrakhan's tone has been defiant, and his words blistering and contradictory: He told Arsenio Hall his is a "ministry of love," then two days later, at the group's annual Saviour's Day celebration, blamed Jews for killing Christ and said "murder and lying come easy to white people."

He, and other Nation of Islam members, did not respond to several requests from The Associated Press for interviews.

To critics, the 60-year-old Farrakhan's message is drenched in pogrom-like anti-Semitism and Klan-like racism — only in reverse.

Farrakhan and his followers are a "hate-mongering fringe group," declares Major Owens, a Black Caucus member from New York.

"His racism and his anti-Semitism are odious ... (but) what is just as disturbing ... is he proposes a fascist dictatorship for black America," said Adolph Reed, a Northwestern University political science and history professor who has written about Farrakhan.

"It's driven by moral repressiveness," Reed said. "It's homophobic. It's sexist. And it doesn't think

much of civil liberties." But supporters see Farrakhan as a bold voice of truth who stands up to the white establishment.

"In terms of recognizing and naming the fundamental problem — racism and the continuation of slavery of black folk in this country — he does it better than anyone I know," said the Rev. Canon Frederick Williams, rector at the Episcopal Church of the Intercession in Harlem.

Many blacks live "on the very precipice of rage," he said. "He has tapped into that and it's very powerful."

Young people, such as Kelvin Harris, a 16-year-old Catholic parishioner, find parts of Farrakhan's message appealing.

"Jesse Jackson and Martin Luther King said, 'We shall overcome, but it may take some time,'" Harris said. "Farrakhan says, 'We can do this now, we can stop buying from white people. We can keep our money in our community.'"

Rasheed Akbar, who runs a Chicago-based program for ex-addicts, said blacks believe "any of our leaders could be bought off other than Louis Farrakhan."

A Time-CNN poll of 504 blacks in February found that 9 percent of those surveyed ranked Farrakhan as the nation's most important black leader, compared with 34 percent for Jesse Jackson.

The poll also found that two-thirds of those familiar with Farrakhan viewed him favorably; roughly as many said he speaks the truth and is good for blacks.

There's little doubt that Farrakhan, a spellbinding orator, has star power; he has attracted tens of thousands to speeches from Los Angeles to New York, once even outdrawing a World Series game. But Reed cautions from drawing any far-reaching conclusions.

"People invoke his name iconically ... as a vague symbol of black assertiveness," he said.

"That doesn't have anything to do with joining the Nation of Islam or accepting anything that Farrakhan believes."

The message may even be secondary to blacks who feel alienated and excluded by white society, said Elijah Anderson, a University of Pennsylvania sociology professor.

"They like that he applies the heat to white folks that most black leaders are not doing," he said. "He repudiates white society and says, 'We don't need them. We can do it.'"

Some praise the Nation's conservative themes of self-reliance, discipline, clean living — no alcohol, no drugs and only one meal a day — as well as its success in reforming addicts and hardened criminals.

"There is no group in America that has done more for African-American males than the Nation," contends the Rev. Michael Pileger, a white Catholic priest with a black parish — and a Farrakhan friend for 10 years.

"They reach out to try to give them knowledge, respect and to develop their full selves, rather than to be wasted or written off."

But positive deeds don't obliterate poisonous messages, says civil rights activist Roger Wilkins, a history professor at George Mason University.

"When the Nation does good work ... it's as if you do charity in the daytime and run a house of prostitution at night," Wilkins said. "The good is clearly overshadowed."

For all the uproar, Farrakhan's Nation is relatively small.

The group doesn't release membership numbers, but it numbers more than 20,000, according to Larry Mamiya, a religion and African studies professor at Vassar

College. For more than five decades, the Nation of Islam was run by Elijah Muhammad as a black nationalist empire that regarded whites as devils.

Farrakhan, born Louis Eugene Walcott, a former Episcopal altar boy and calypso singer who still plays the violin, joined after hearing Muhammad speak in 1955. He became a protege of Malcolm X.

After Muhammad's death in 1975, the Nation split; his son, Wallace, rejected separatism and moved toward orthodox Islam. Mamiya says that faction has 100,000 to 200,000 followers.

But Farrakhan took the more militant road.

He vaulted to prominence as a supporter of Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential campaign and, soon after, was courted by Reagan.

He made veiled threats against Jews accused of harassing the civil rights leader, scorned Judaism as a "gutter religion," and consorted with Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, accepting a \$5 million business loan for his organization.

Now, the Nation of Islam has expanded its business empire from hair-care and skin products to plans for a printing operation for its newspaper "Final Call."

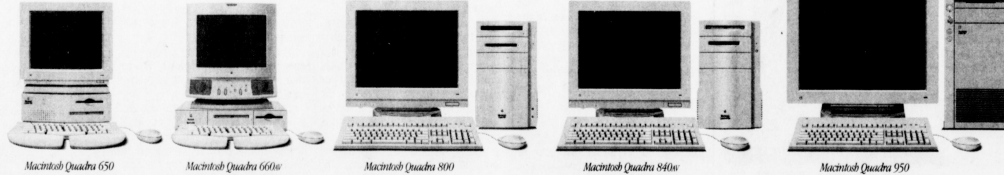
Among the most high-profile ventures are affiliated companies that have won lucrative government contracts to provide security guards at subsidized housing developments in several big cities.

The companies' efforts have been successful in Baltimore and Washington, D.C., but in Los Angeles, a contract was lost because the guards were unable to stop rampant drug dealing and gang activity.

In many places, including Chicago, Jewish groups have objected to these arrangements.

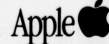
"You can't excuse or wash away the Nation of Islam's bigotry simply because it's a situation of desperation," said Richard Hirschbaum, director of the Anti-Defamation League's greater Chicago region.

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# Aftershocks offer reminder of destruction

By E. Scott Reckard  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Until the big aftershock, the horror of January's earthquake had faded in many minds. Yet thousands remain trapped by yellow tags, red tape, yet-to-arrive insurance checks, and their own uncertainties.

Marie Lang will turn 74 on Thursday in a home filled with boxes of shattered crystal and collector plates, its chimney fractured in back, foundation support posts knocked loose below.

Her husband, Bob, a retired aerospace worker who turns 76 the same day, requires her constant care for Alzheimer's disease.

A private inspector said her home could be repaired for less than \$10,000, but a contractor's estimate was \$36,000.

She has no quake insurance, has yet to apply for a Small Business Administration loan, and isn't sure how to spend a \$5,000 Federal Emergency Management Agency grant.

When she heard the \$36,000 esti-

mate for the San Fernando Valley home they bought new in 1953, "I thought, 'Oh my God,'" she said, her hands, lips and voice trembling.

"We only paid \$15,000 for the place to begin with. I don't know where to start," she said yesterday. "I had my husband and a friend had just arrived at a restaurant for lunch when the 5.3-magnitude aftershock to the Jan. 17 quake struck Sunday.

It put "cosmetic" cracks in freeways, triggered rockslides, sent a previously quake-damaged home sliding down a hill toward houses below, and knocked out power to thousands.

It also reawakened millions of Southern Californians to the dread Lang lives with daily.

"People were yelling and screaming, trying to get under the tables," she said.

"We had to wait so long to get served because the waitresses were terrorized — poor little things."

"And when I went home, things had fallen all over the floor again. I'd forgotten to wire the cupboard doors shut and the canned goods

fell out."

Many of the worst-off are elderly, like Lang. Others are financially shaky, like Susie Taylor, 41, who is out of work as a medical office manager, has spent years caring for her invalid mother in the home that was paid off last year, and drives a 1968 Ford Torino.

The city's yellow warning tag, posted when she was away from the home where she grew up, said "exterior only," apparently referring to a damaged chimney and block wall.

But at one point officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency refused to enter the house because of the tag, stalling her application for aid.

"I have good days and bad days," said Taylor, who still lives with friends or in motels. "Sometimes I just sit around and cry. The earthquake took everything."

Statistics reveal vast unaddressed needs like hers.

By last Tuesday in the city of Los Angeles alone, the Building and Safety Department put struc-

ture damage at \$2.43 billion, not counting contents.

Red-tagged buildings — unsafe to enter — totaled 1,989. There were 8,802 more with yellow tags, indicating parts of the buildings were unsafe.

As of Sunday, the federal Small Business Administration received 106,369 applications for home and personal loans, with 16,736 approved for a total of \$484.2 million. More than 68,000 were still being processed.

The agency received 17,924 applications for business loans and approved total payment of \$45 million on 869 of them, fewer than 5 percent, spokeswoman Gretchen Fournier said.

FEMA has received more than 350,000 applications for temporary housing assistance, of which about 215,000 have been approved for \$535 million. About 45,000 applications were rejected while 91,000 were still being processed, said FEMA spokesman Mary Bahamonde.

People with quake insurance find that those payments, too, can take time. Steve Shaver said city inspectors had time to give his home a few miles from the Northridge epicenter only a cursory inspection, so he hired a private home inspector.

Two months after the quake, he still has no FEMA or SBA money and his insurer is holding up pay-

ment on his claim until he gets a second contractor to verify the damage found by the private inspector.

State officials estimated the Northridge quake damage at \$20 billion.

The human toll was also high. Sixty-one people died and over 10,000 were injured during the 6.7-magnitude quake and its immediate aftershocks.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported during Sunday's aftershock, which was centered six miles east of the Northridge quake's epicenter and was the third-largest since Jan. 17. Damage was spotty and limited.

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# Supreme Court seeking view on English demand

By Richard Carell  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court wants to know what the Clinton administration thinks about employers who require workers to speak only English on the job.

The court asked Justice Department lawyers yesterday their view of a ruling that cleared a California company of using an English-only rule to discriminate illegally against Spanish-speaking employees.

Such rules are increasingly common nationwide.

The court is not expected to say whether it will review the California case until hearing from administration lawyers, which could take months.

In other matters, the court: \*Asked the administration whether the Federal Election Commission, represented by its own legal staff, can appeal a ruling that invalidated its makeup.

A federal appeals court ruled that the eight-member commission's makeup is unlawful because it includes two nonvoting members employed by Congress.

The commission, represented by its own legal staff, appealed to the high court.

\*Refused to reinstate an Ohio woman's conviction for inciting violence when she burned an American flag during an anti-war demon-

stration in Cleveland four years ago.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the Constitution's free-speech guarantee, but an Ohio judge told jurors there was no such precedent.

The English-only dispute began when Priscilla Garcia and Marciela Buitrago, together with their labor union, sued the Spun Steak Co. in South San Francisco in 1991.

They alleged that the company's English-only rule violated a federal law barring on-the-job bias based on national origin.

Spun Steak runs a meat-processing plant where the two women worked on a production line. The company employs just over 30 people. Most of them, like Garcia and Buitrago, are Hispanic and bilingual.

A federal judge ruled that Spun Steak's English-only rule violated the federal anti-bias law.

The judge relied on guidelines established by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission treating English-only rules in employment as presumptively illegal.

The guidelines state that barring employees from speaking their primary language may create "an atmosphere of inferiority, isolation and intimidation based on national origin which could result in a discriminatory working environment."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the EEOC guidelines

in ruling for Spun Steak by a 2-1 vote last July.

"Because they are able to speak English, bilingual employees can engage in conversation on the job ... (The anti-bias law) is not meant to protect against rules that merely inconvenience some employees."

The appeals court said the English-only rule might be illegal if imposed against employees who speak little or no English.

The justices were told that disputes over English-only rules are bound to increase. It cited 1990 census figures showing that about 32 million U.S. residents over the age of 5 speak a foreign language at home.

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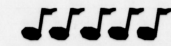
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## DIVERSIONS

# Soundgarden blossoms with originality



Kim Thayil, Matt Cameron, Chris Cornell and Ben Shepherd compose the band Soundgarden. Soundgarden's latest release, "Superunknown," reaps a harvest of thickly layered melodies.



By **Ell Humble**  
Staff Critic

After a dynamite breakthrough album, most bands go either of two ways. They conform to commercial standards to make money, or they continue to make powerful music their way. Fortunately, Soundgarden chose the latter path.

The group's previous effort, *Badmotorfinger*, thrilled fans with its pounding riffs and shrieking vocals. The new release, *Superunknown*, offers more of the same, but it also branches off into uncharted territory.

The album contains 15 compelling tracks and clocks in at more than 70 minutes. With more songs and a longer running time, you get the uncommon feeling that you got your money's worth.

*Superunknown* erupts with "Let Me Down," the type of hypnotic bruiser expected from Soundgarden. A surprising ethereal break-down in the middle of the song is a

welcome complement.

The second track, "My Wave," features droning, swirling hooks and lush, whispering vocal harmonies. Chris Cornell's voice is on as usual, proving that he is the hottest young singer on the scene.

"Fall On Black Days" is a moody, brooding piece that shows sides of Soundgarden never seen before. The textural backgrounds of this song change as much as the weather around here.

The futuristic, cosmic blues plodding continues the overcast tones on "Mailman." This is what heavy music is supposed to sound like.

It seems that Soundgarden starts the album on familiar ground and then jumps off the deep end of creativity and experimentation.

The title track proves that you can have an immense wall of sound with only four band members. Guitarist Kim Thayil combines his fuzzy blues licks with demonic, detuned riffs to show that you don't have to play fast to be an influential guitar player.

Chris Cornell pulls out his acoustic guitar for "Head Down." The

sharp, electric tones form a sitarlike atmosphere. This, combined with Cornell's reverb-soaked vocal recalls the Beatles when they discovered drugs. This song takes you on quite a soaring ride.

Fans will certainly be pleasantly shocked with "Black Hole Sun." Once again, the late '60s "far-out" Beatles are obvious influences. Although murky and emotional, this track still packs compelling power.

One of the more playful tracks is "Spoonman." The odd time changes are augmented by driving riffs and wilderness acoustics. It makes you feel as if you were lost in a jungle. "Limo Wreck" gloomily chimes along with cloudy conviction, while "The Day I Tried To Live" takes listeners on a serene tour of clean toned hooks and dirty bursts of aggression.

The album closes with "Like Suicide," another galactic yet earthy song. Thayil's ringing arpeggios create a pensive mood.

Soundgarden has done it. *Superunknown* covers more ground than any album I've heard in a long time. If you plan to buy an album soon, pick this one up.

You'll probably still listen to it 10 years from now.

## 'Melrose Place' guilty pleasure for fans of sexy, deceitful sitcom

Dana Grinstead  
Kernel Columnist

On Wednesday nights at 9, I lock my door, switch off the lights and turn my TV down low.

If a friend calls and asks what I'm doing, I usually lie and say, "Oh, I'm just watching '48 Hours.'" "The truth isn't bad. I'm not watching 'Gerald' or, heaven forbid, 'Full House.'"

Instead, I'm indulging myself in the mixed-up world of "Melrose Place," where sex, deceit, deceitful sex and sexy deceit are the main ingredients.

gradients.

Melrose Place is an apartment complex where everyone knows your name and dirty laundry. The residents are a group of attractive twenty-something professionals who have sex with each other on television. However, their lives are not as pristine as their teeth.

Amanda (Heather Locklear), the residing landlord, also is the residing bitch. She's one of those people who will stab you in the back then smile as you write in pain. However, there's a new bitch on the block, Sydney (Laura Leighton), who slept with her sister's husband and be-

came a high-class call girl.

Not since "Dynasty" and "Dallas" has there been so much backstabbing and backstabbing in prime time. The re-emergence of the prime-time soap has struck a chord with young people. They usually watch "Melrose Place" in groups, while the latest dish on Sydney and Michael is the talk on Thursday.

One reason for the show's success is that it is more realistic than previous nighttime soaps. The characters aren't filthy rich or in the wine business. They have jobs in advertising, publishing, automotive repair and, of course, prostitution.

Their apartments pass for ones that Generation X might rent. It's what goes on inside the apartments that isn't quite reality (not mine, anyway). But that makes it fun to watch.

I may never be as conniving as Amanda or as manipulative as Michael. I don't even know my neighbors, much less blackmail them. But as long as I watch "Melrose Place" secretly and quietly, I'll have a little spice added to my life.

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## McDonald Carey, 81, dies at home

Actor star of 'Days of Our Lives'

By **Michael Freeman**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Macdonald Carey, the Emmy-winning actor who portrayed the patriarchal Dr. Tom Horton in the long-running NBC soap opera "Days of Our Lives," died today of cancer. He was 81.

Carey, who had undergone lung cancer surgery in September 1991, died at his home in Beverly Hills 2:30 a.m., according to publicist Julie Nathanson.

Carey, who also appeared in more than 50 films, starred in the

daytime drama since it began in November 1965. He narrated its trademark opening: "Like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives."

"Days" cast members knew Carey had been ill for some time, but his death still came as a shock, said actor John Clarke, who plays Carey's son on the show.

"People are biting their lips and going about their business and it's hard to talk to each other," said Clarke, a cast member since the beginning. "But we have a show to do, and we're trying to immerse ourselves in work."

Carey's portrayal of the friendly and fatherly Dr. Horton earned him Emmys for best actor in a daytime drama in 1974 and 1975.

Horton was the perennial chief of staff of a university hospital in the fictional town of Salem. Horton had recently retired but raised money and founded a trauma center vaguely associated with the hospital.

Unlike most soap characters, Horton and his wife, Alice, played by Frances Reid, had an unflattering romance — perhaps explaining the longevity of their appeal to fans over decades.

Carey was able to return to the role a month after his 1991 surgery. He never officially left "Days" but appeared in his last episodes in De-

ember or January, said Paulette Cohn, a spokeswoman for the show.

A brief memorial for Carey probably will be included in Wednesday's broadcast, she said.

Although best known for the soap opera role, Carey was cast as a leading man in Hollywood movies of the '40s and '50s, including Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt" in 1943.

Carey was born March 15, 1913, in Sioux City, Iowa, and was educated at the universities of Wisconsin and Iowa.

He married actress Betty Hecksher on May 4, 1941. The couple had six children and six grandchildren.

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# SPORTS

## Miracle pool runs dry for 'Comeback Cats'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The warning signals beckoned with a clear frequency, emanating out of losses from the Hoosier Dome to Georgia, from Rupp Arena to South Carolina.

Spaced intermittently throughout the season, these beacons made manifest the glaring weaknesses associated with the 1993-94 Wildcat team. And still, even with the warnings, this team somehow coaxed us to believe.

After witnessing UK's convincing run through the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Memphis, Tenn., the week before, how could you not. Buoyed by a resur-



**MOSOLGO'S**  
Mayhem

gent Travis Ford, the Cats buried top-ranked Arkansas with a barrage of threes (16-of-36 for the game) and a poetic passing attack (24 assists) seldom seen this season.

The crazed Hogs fans on Beale Street searched for excuses to explain their team's offensive woes (32.1 percent field goal shooting for the game), going even as far as to blame the squad's fish fry the prior evening for the

subpar effort.

UK, on that day, had the ability to mesmerize, to touch perfection for a fleeting moment. In a tumultuous season, one in which it has seemed in constant flirtation with defeat, this was the undeniable peak.

But beneath the veneer of the upset laid the statistics that would ultimately serve as the Cats' NCAA Tournament downfall. As insatiable the urge is to watch a team make 16 threes in a game, the fact that it has to take 36 attempts indicates a problem — the problem being the lack of an inside attack. And in the long run, that is a quandary no three-point barrage can overcome.

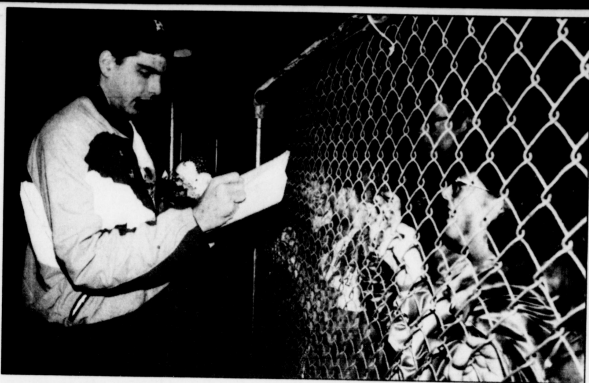
All season long, they had fallen behind, only to ride the power of the three-pointer to blaze the comeback trail. They erased deficits of 31 and 19 points to LSU and Florida, respectively. But coming back against an 11-16 team (LSU) and a team on your home court (Florida) is one thing.

Coming back against senior-laden Marquette, as the Wildcats found out Sunday, is quite another. In the ThunderDome, the shelter from the sun-splashed bastion of geriatrics and shuffleboard that is St. Petersburg, the regular season Great Midwest Conference champions proved the three-point phenomenon to be quite the gimmick, proved this gimmick to be no substitute for inside depth.

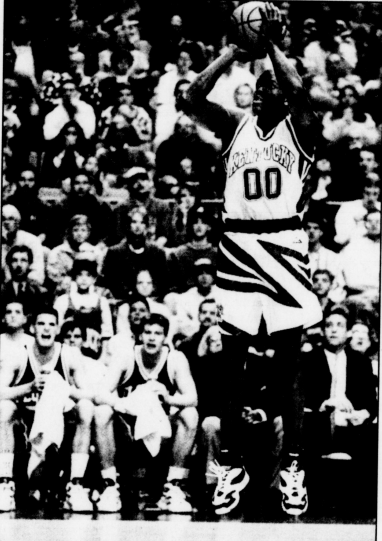
The Warriors' defense came into the game ranked the nation's best (allowing opponents a meager 36 percent field goal clip). And they lived up to their advance billing, forcing the Cats into a horrid first half (1-of-11 from three-point range, 9-of-26 from inside the arc).

In the early stages of the second stanza, Marquette's lead ballooned to 18. But, as if following a well-rehearsed script, the Comeback Kids came back.

Starting with 18 minutes remaining in the game, UK went on a run for the ages. The Wildcat vacuum sucked all the momentum contained in the ThunderDome into its steamroller for a dazzling four-minute stretch, outscoring the War-



**END OF AN ERA:** UK forward Jeff Brassow signs an autograph for a Wildcat fan at Blue Grass Airport after returning from St. Petersburg. The loss to Marquette ended Brassow's career.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel Staff

**ONE MAN GANG:** Tony Delk shoots over a Florida defender earlier this year at Rupp Arena. He scored 24 points Sunday.

### Cool Cats fall short of title

Staff Report

The UK hockey club wrapped up its 10th anniversary season by competing March 9-13 in the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II Tournament in Albany, N.Y.

The Cool Cats finished their year with a 21-3-1 record and were ranked third nationally.

The club won both of its games in the round-robin portion of the tournament and advanced to the final round. The Cats emerged as the winners of Pool C by beating the University of Illinois 5-3 and Stanford University 6-5.

But the squad's drive for its first-ever championship ended in the semifinals as No. 2 ranked Colorado State defeated UK 5-2.

The Cool Cats placed two players on the all-tournament team: sophomore forward Chris Boyd and freshman defenseman Ryan Ward.

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riors 15-0. Sophomore bomber Tony Delk was downright delirious during the run, scoring 12 of his team-high 24 points.

The Cats pulled to within three, then to within two. But Marquette, with three seniors and steady junior point guard in the lineup, refused to relinquish the lead, refused to be rattled by the onslaught. The Wildcats' ineffective 2-3 zone aided the Warriors effort. The veteran squad picked the defense apart, continually finding voluminous senior Damon Key for easy buckets. It was, quite simply, a triumph of experience over youth.

Near the end of the contest, Wildcat seniors Jeff Brassow, Ford and Gmel Martinez sat on the bench, stunned. Since arriving at UK, the trio had known nothing but success in the postseason (advancing to the Final Eight in 1992, to the Final Four last year). On this day, the Wildcat postseason legend didn't die, but it did hit a serious roadblock.

UK hoops, as it always does, will begin anew in the fall with a new vivacity, with a new influx of talent. But as Brassow swept on the bench, the unfathomable end of his career lurking ominously close, that revival seemed all too distant.

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## Cats exceeded all expectations

### EDITORIAL

That musn't be right. Marquette beat the Cats? Please, be serious.

UK doesn't go out like that. Not coach Rick Pitino. He's made the Elite Eight every year he's led the Wildcats into the NCAA Tournament. It can't be.

Well, hats off to this year's Cats, anyway. They overcame more roadblocks than most teams would even think of seeing.

Losing All-American Jamal Mashburn and top defensive player Dale Brown, the Cats were still ranked in the Top 10 most of the season.

The unfortunate injury to starting center Rodney Dent? UK adjusted and played a different style.

A 31-point deficit at LSU? No problem.

Playing with just eight players at Tennessee? Gritty players Jeff Brassow and Anthony Epps stepped up.

So, what's next? Looking on to next year, UK could bring in a talented recruiting class, led by 6-foot-5 point guard Allen Edwards and the 6-8 Antoine Walker. Both have yet to pass their SATs. The Cats also bring in Scott Padgett, a Louisville St. Xavier product.

The future looks to be bright for the Cats. This year's sophomore class will benefit from a year of seasoning. Rodrick Rhodes, who averaged 15 points a game this year, sharpshooter Tony Delk, low post player Jared Prickett and forward Walter McCarty make up the talented class.

The center position also will be bolstered by Mark Pope, a transfer from Washington State. Andre Riddick, who started most of the season, is known for his shotblocking capabilities and has shown some good signs offensively.

Next year could be a Final Four-type season. With the added experience this team endured this year, coupled with the sour taste of a second-round tournament loss, the Cats have a lot to look forward to.

In case you want to make plans, next season's Final Four is at the Kingdome in Seattle.

**Sound Us Off**  
A Reader's Forum

## Philpot deliberately misled students with UK speech

To the editor:

I was disappointed that State Sen. Tim Philpot did not address the "rampant liberalism of the Kentucky Kernel" staff, nor did he have much to say about the "liberal focus of the University in general" during his College Republican-sponsored speech Tuesday evening.

I was looking forward to learning what this esteemed state politician had to say about the campus culture, especially since I have somehow overlooked the signs and symptoms of this rampant liberalism. I must admit I don't read the Kentucky Kernel every day and easily could miss the "ultra-leftist media" view espoused.

The College Republicans must have been sorely disappointed, as well, that their guest speaker did not address the featured topic. I certainly would have been thoroughly embarrassed if I had sponsored such a fiasco.

Not only did Philpot not speak to the topic, but he used the

as little more than a blatant campaign effort to discuss the moral righteousness of his political position and the various bills he is sponsoring before the current legislative session. What a conspicuously cynical political maneuver!

It is unfortunate that the senator duped the College Republicans into believing he would address their topic rather than inform them of his real intent. I am certain they still graciously would have allowed him to come speak.

At this point, they surely must be reconsidering whether Philpot is worthy of their support in his bid for re-election. It would be very difficult to advocate a politician who so easily and blatantly breaks his promises.

In the meantime, I still would like to know more about the rampant liberalism.

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## Excuses are entertainment

### Ability of creative reasoning will come in handy later in life



Meredith Nelson  
Kernel Columnist

I'd like to share with you three of my favorite phrases in the English language. "Let me just tell you what happened." "You'll never believe this" and "I swear I was on my way, when, no wait, you have to hear this."

Those three phrases have been the overture for countless of the best stories that human beings have ever imagined. What's really amazing is that most people can convince themselves along with others that their verbal concoction is true.

There are all kinds of excuses. Ones that explain why you didn't show up at a meeting, function, class or work. My favorite excuse for missing class is that I had to work on something for another class. That's one my father will actually buy. (Or maybe not, after reading this column.)

My favorite excuse for missing a meeting is "I swear I was on my way..."

The best excuse I've heard recently for being late is one that my brother came up with. This excuse reached epic "Alice's Restaurant" proportions, complete with 8x10 color glossy photographs with circles and arrows and a paragraph on the back of each explaining it.

He was about two hours late returning from a tennis lesson. Since

he was supposed to be packing to leave for Lake Tahoe in a couple of hours, my family made an event out of sitting on the porch waiting for him to come home and give us his excuse. He finally came zooming into the driveway in the car that used to be mine and got out of the car talking, a minute and out of the severity of his tardiness.

"Mike (the tennis coach) locked his keys and mine in the pro shop and — no wait, quit laughing — when I went to answer the phone outside he realized it but he doesn't have another set and we didn't know where Mrs. Lizenzy was with the other keys and so Jonathan was there and he drove us to some guy's house who might have had a set of keys to the pro shop but that guy wasn't home. I swear this is true why do you think I'm driving with the spare key and then we were pretty close to Mike's new house that he's building so we stopped to look at it. It's looking really cool. I think it will be nice..."

At which point my mother stopped him. A full paragraph without punctuation can be tiresome, and she had heard enough. I myself would like to know where he hid his keys. I had no idea there was a spare key on that car.

Life is just full of amusing little excuses.

I would really like to see the entire Whitewater scandal disappear, but there have been some amusing parts to it. First Lady Hillary Clinton's excuse for why the American people should get off of the White House's collective back is that they lost money on the venture, meaning it actually doesn't qualify as a scandal and is, for the most part, embarrassing.

I find that moral dilemmas create a great deal of excuses. I created a group of people at home sitting around an injured female bluejay, trying to assign someone to euthanize it.

There was one paramedic and an EMT in the group, neither of whom could do anything to the

bird. They could come up with all sorts of ideas of how to put the bird out of its misery, including "put it in the freezer," "put it in a garbage sack and put it on the exhaust pipe of the car" and "put it in a sack and I'll beat all the lumps out." That last suggestion was not well received by the females in the group, who were opting to transport the bird to Auburn University's veterinary school.

Every single person in the group had an excuse for why he or she could not euthanize the bird. Mine was that I had been invited over for conversation, not to kill injured birds. Any other time, I told them.

The category of moral dilemmas also includes excuses for why you don't want to go out with someone. "I don't want to get attached right now," "You're co-dependent. I can't need that because I, myself, am unstable," and "I have to watch 'L.A. Law' for a class project."

Excuses keep the world going. What would happen if, all of sudden, everyone told the truth?

"Think about it. 'I didn't come because I didn't want to' and 'I was watching television, making it impossible for me to do my paper' just don't have the same zip as 'I was attacked by Kentucky Kernel reporters wanting copies of student homework to run in their 'Home-work: Good or Bad?' edition.'"

Meredith Nelson is a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Funding mostly black sorority would serve entire community

I would like to address any misgivings that Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy has concerning the purpose of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. and/or the National Panhellenic Council.

The NPHC is the governing body of the eight predominantly African-American sororities and fraternities in which the Zetas are a member organization.

As it stands, Dowdy will decide whether or not to grant the Iota Mu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta \$843 to attend its national conference. According to an article that appeared in the March 10 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, Dowdy stated that "conferences for fraternities and sororities are to promote that specific group."

I would like to challenge that statement and clarify other erroneous statements Dowdy made. It is totally false that the purpose of these conferences is to promote that specific group. Dowdy errs in his thinking by not understanding the purpose of the NPHC and its member organizations.

Contrary to popular belief, the NPHC organizations are not social organizations. They were founded with the intent of providing support to black college students and people within our communities. These organizations are constitutionally bound to provide service. On a national, as well as a local level, these organizations engage in numerous community service projects.

Therefore, whenever member organizations of the NPHC convene, it is the conference agenda is dedicated to how that specific organization can address certain issues in the community — such as illiteracy, drug abuse, teen-age pregnancy, the physical health of African-Americans, AIDS, etc.

It is true that a portion of these organizations' proceedings are closed to non-members. However, as Dowdy falsely assumed, attendance at these conferences is not limited to members only. I am a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., but I have attended the national and

### Guest Opinion

regional conferences of other NPHC organizations.

Dowdy stated that "every student would not be affected by this conference..." Although this may be true, I believe a greater number of students will be affected than he realizes.

Membership in NPHC organizations provides leadership and organizational skills, as well as enhancing one's commitment to the community. The Iota Mu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta recently observed its annual Finer Womanhood Week at UK.

I commend these young ladies for planning an inspirational week that included an all-sorority tea, a career fair and a

Whenever member organizations ... convene, a great portion of the conference agenda is dedicated to how that specific organization can address issues ... such as illiteracy, drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, etc.

I have a grave concern that Dowdy's decision whether to veto the bill is based on a lack of understanding of the NPHC. Criticism has been leveled against the NPHC with false claims that it is a separatist organization. There have been misguided statements as to why the NPHC formed on UK's campus as opposed to affiliating with the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the University affiliates of the National Interfraternity Council and the National Panhellenic

Conference.

NPHC organizations have policies governing membership intake, alumni chapters and community service that differ from the policies of the NIC and the NPA. Consequently, there has to be a governing body that takes this into consideration.

The NPHC was founded in 1930, and it addresses issues that are pertinent to the survival of its member organizations. Membership in any of these organizations is not based on race.

The students who formed an affiliate chapter of the NPHC on UK's campus refer to their body as the N.U.B.I.A.N. (Naturally United By Intelligence and Necessity) Council. This acronym effectively addresses the history and the mission of these eight organizations. Nubian refers to an ancient African civilization. Member

organizations of the NPHC have close ties with African rituals, customs and principles.

The students at UK decided to form the N.U.B.I.A.N. Council because they recognized the necessity of forming a collective body that is similar in purpose. The establishment of this council does not mean its members will not affiliate

with IFC and PC members. It only means that these students opted to affiliate at a national level with their governing body.

In closing, I would like to admonish Dowdy to do his research before making hasty decisions and statements. I would also encourage him to grasp a true understanding of the NPHC and its member organizations.

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# Lab piecing together pasts of Vietnam dead

By Ben DePietro  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — A few skeletal remains. Some teeth. A Sears credit card, dog tags, a pistol and boots.

This was once a U.S. airman, shot down over Vietnam. Now these are the only clues to who he was, and the Army's Central Identification Laboratory must piece together the puzzle of his identity.

Acting as detectives, scientists and historians, the lab's workers try to humanize the remains of U.S. military personnel listed as killed, missing in action or unaccounted for from World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War.

"I look at my family, my wife and children, and putting them in the same situation, if I had not returned, I would want somebody doing what I'm doing," said Lt. Col. Johnnie Webb Jr., a Vietnam veteran who

served as the unit's commander for 11 years and has been with the unit since its inception in 1973.

The goal, he said, is "to try and provide a family with answers to let them know what happened and, if possible, to bring them back so they would have a grave they could visit."

More than 2,200 servicemen are listed as unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, more than 8,000 from the Korean War and nearly 79,000 from World War II. There have been 563 individual identifications; 40 to 50 cases are pending.

The process of sorting out bone fragments and other possible clues is painstaking; despite recent advancements in computer and medical technology, cases can take years to resolve.

In the case of Army Sgt. Frank Morales, an infantryman killed in the Korean War in November 1950, identification was made less than

two months after the remains were repatriated by North Korea in December. Dental records were the key — Morales had bridge work, and many front teeth but few back teeth.

For the unknown airman, there was no easy medical identification.

Parts of the downed plane were repatriated with the remains last year, and this allowed officials to trace the four-man crew.

Checking the records, a forensic dentist matched an overhang in a filling of a tooth that was among the remains with an X-ray taken when the work was done on one of the four crewmen.

This wasn't enough proof, so the lab had bone samples analyzed by scientists who extracted DNA and compared it with a DNA sample from a maternal relative of the airman.

conscious attempt by administrators. "I don't think anyone is sitting around saying, 'Let's don't hire women.'"

Bratt also pointed out that UK is by no means alone in its problem and that many other universities also are grappling with the dilemma.

She said the 1990 report has become a model for other universities trying to deal with this problem.

Deborah Powell, of UK's pathology department, said significant changes have taken place and that progress can continue in the future.

"We need to change the climate to a climate of comfort for women and minorities."

## Olmos

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— for nothing," he said. "No one else on the face of the planet has ever recorded that statement." The blame for this problem crosses the racial spectrum, he said.

The message hit home for most of the crowd of about 150 at Memorial Hall when Olmos warned the trend is not on its way to Lexington: It's already here.

Three children each year for the past 10 years have committed suicide in this community, he said.

Crack, drive-by shootings and guns in elementary schools also have invaded Lexington, Olmos was told by community activists at Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School yesterday.

Olmos warned that if the trend isn't treated now, the violence and crime will escalate, as it has in his hometown of Los Angeles.

"In 1986, there were 11 drive-by shootings deaths in all of Los Angeles County," Olmos said. "In 1990, there were 691. In 1991, there were 771. In 1992, there were 800. In 1993, there were 1,500."

"I don't know how many kids killing themselves it will take for people to say, 'Wait a minute.'"

For 22 years, Olmos said he has preached the same message across the country: "Diversity is a strength that starts with the children."

This is the reason, he said, he devotes so much of his time to communities in and near crisis with their youth.

The solution to the problem, Olmos said, is changing one heart at a time, noting that the 1992 Los Angeles riot, the worst civil disturbance in the United States since the Civil War, was halted by one man — with a broom — who began sweeping the city's streets amidst gunfire on the third day of the riots. Soon, he was joined by another man with a broom. Then more joined throughout the day until there were literally tens of thousands of people sweeping the streets of Los Angeles until the rioting, which had claimed 57 lives, stopped.

The next riot — and there will be another riot if social conditions remain the same in Los Angeles, Olmos warned — will affect the entire country. Cases of moral decay among all races are reported in the news every day, he said.

The Menendez brothers murder case, about which Olmos recently commented at a movie, is indicative of the decay in the country, he said.

In 1989, the two college-age

brothers, Lyle and Eric, shot their parents 18 times. After six months in custody, they claimed their parents sexually abused them, which led to the murders.

The focus of the Menendezes' trial, Olmos said, switched to whether the parents deserved their untimely deaths. Both trials for the two brothers ended in hung juries split evenly: Six said the brothers had done nothing illegal, and six said they were murderers.

"Violence is not a judicial problem," Olmos said of the trial. "It is a health problem."

Early prevention is the cure, he said. Whole communities, block by block, must commit to raising the nation's children, Olmos says to inner-city residents and suburban neighbors alike.

"We've been trying to propagate an old African proverb that it takes an entire community to raise one child," he said.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway opened Olmos' speech by saying, "The issue is not diversity; it is democracy. We're all part of a community."

UK's diversity week, which Hemenway said "celebrates what make us unique," will continue today with the movie "El Mariachi" at 7 p.m. in the Center Theater at the Student Center.

## Equity

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Echoing Bratt's comments, Marguerite Floyd, chairwoman of the UK Women's Forum, said the University needs to go further to ensure gender equity.

"I am disheartened by the lack of progress by the University," Floyd said.

Ellen Rosenman, director of women's studies at UK, agreed.

"One would have to conclude from the report that we have a very long way to go," Rosenman said. "We need very strong, unequivocal support from the administration."

Despite the criticism, Bratt said the recommendations made in the 1990 report are being taken seriously by UK officials.

"Instead of a doorstop, it has become a catalyst for real change," Bratt said.

UK President Charles Wethington said the University is taking gender equity seriously.

"There are those who say we are not doing enough, and there are those that say we are doing too much," Wethington said. "It is all a matter of opinion."

"All key administrators are taking very seriously the issues surrounding gender and minorities."

Bratt said she does not believe the inequities at UK are the result of a

## Merit students visit University

By Perry Brothers  
Staff Writer

While most UK students enjoyed the final Saturday of spring break, about 300 high school students gathered in the Ots A. Singletary Center for the Arts to register for UK classes and prepare for the transition to college life.

The students were participating in Merit Day, a program sponsored by the UK Registrar's Office "to help attract high quality students to UK," said organizer Susan McGurk, director of advising conferences.

To attend the program, high school seniors must be at least a 28 composite on the ACT or an 1100 on the SAT standardized exams, McGurk said. Those who qualify receive the opportunity to register before all other students, including those currently enrolled.

Central Advising Services director Mary Sue Hoskins, who handles the conference's on-site advising, said the lure of early registration attracts the students to campus because they can register "with no strings attached."

McGurk said the program's effectiveness is apparent in the statistics.

"About 90 percent of the students who come to the confer-

ence actually enroll," she said, "and they leave here with a printed schedule in their hands."

"My son went through the program," Hoskins said. "And he was delighted to be able to sit down, pick his classes and get everything he wanted on his schedule."

Merit Day is similar to the late summer advising conferences for incoming students, except Merit Day students receive priority registration status and a free lunch, Hoskins said.

The event offers half-hour seminars covering the "details of college life such as housing and financial aid," McGurk said.

Hoskins considers the advising activity a challenge because some of the students transfer in as much as a semester and a half of college credit that they completed during high school.

She said, however, that she enjoyed participating in the program because the students involved are "so bright."

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jeannine Blackwell agreed: "This is a very keen, interested and active group, so it is a lot of fun."

The Registrar's Office offers the program to eligible students twice a year. The final 1993-94 Merit Day is scheduled for March 26.

## Korea

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enemy, North Korea in turn contends that the presence of 36,000 U.S. troops in the south and their yearly joint exercises are threatening.

"Our security should be perfected to cope with every possible emergency," Kim said during an emer-

gency national security meeting in which he announced the resumption of the "Team Spirit" exercises.

Kim also said Patriot anti-missile batteries will be deployed — a measure that had been postponed in an attempt to appease the North, according to spokesman Choo Donshik.

Government officials said privately that a total of 38 Patriot batteries are planned to be deployed at U.S. military bases in the country.

## Loans

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date." If the payments need to be increased by less than \$15 per month, the KHEAA simply sends a letter to the former student explaining the increase and adds the amount to the monthly payments.

If the increase exceeds \$15, the account holder is given a choice between paying the extra amount

each month or extending his loan agreement, which would reduce the payments.

Borden said the recent increases will have no effect on how loans are distributed in the future. Students should not expect more thorough credit searches or higher initial payments when they apply for financial aid, he said.

Questions about the status of payments should be directed to the KHEAA at (800) 577-4365.

## Three men indicted in Kerrigan assault

By Bob Baur  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The three men who admitted they carried out the assault on Nancy Kerrigan were indicted yesterday by a grand jury that also accused rival skater Tonya Harding of helping plan the attack.

The grand jury, which has been investigating the case for more than two months, charged Shawn Eckardt, Shane Stant and Derrick Smith with conspiracy to commit assault, assault, racketeering and unlawfully obtaining communications. They pleaded innocent yesterday.

The indictment said the three, Harding and her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, agreed among themselves "to unlawfully, intentionally and knowingly cause physical injury to Nancy Kerrigan by means of a dangerous weapon."

But because of Harding's plea bargain with authorities last week, she was not charged in the indictment, said Norm Frink, Multnomah County deputy district attorney. In her guilty plea, she acknowledged

helping cover up the attack afterward but did not admit planning it.

In the indictment, Eckardt, Harding's sometime bodyguard, faced additional charges of conspiracy to hinder prosecution and hindering prosecution, while Smith also was charged with conspiracy to hinder prosecution.

The communications charge stems from at least one secretly taped meeting involving those who participated in the conspiracy. Frink indicated the three may be able to reach a plea agreement to avoid a trial.

"The defense and the state will be talking and we'll proceed from there," he said.

Harding and Gillooly both have bypassed the grand jury process and reached plea bargains. Harding pleaded guilty last week to conspiring to hinder prosecution. Gillooly pleaded guilty Feb. 1 to one count of racketeering.

Eckardt, 26, and Smith, 29, were arrested Jan. 13, a week after Kerrigan was attacked in Detroit as she prepared for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships there.

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MARCH 22	PRE-P.A.	3:00-4:30
MARCH 23	A.H. UNDC	3:00-4:30
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