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Suspect in UK murder 'no friend'

Roommate calls victim 'very compassionate'

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

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Though a suspect in last week's murder of UK student Thomas Robinson stayed briefly in the victim's apartment, he was by no means a friend, Robinson's roommate said.

Robinson first met Richard C. Stator three weeks ago after the student's roommate, Jeff Burlew, brought Stator over. After hearing Stator's down-on-his-luck story, Robinson invited Stator to crash at his apartment.

Less than two days later, Robinson and Burlew decided to kick Stator out. Two weeks later, Stator was arrested for the abduction and fatal beating of the 26-year-old Robinson. Sunday, Robinson was buried.

It all began when Burlew, a UK graduate, was helping a friend move about three years ago in Louisville, Ky.

Stator, 21, of Ashland, Ky., also lent a hand with the moving and struck up a conversation with Burlew.

"When I first met him, he seemed like a really nice guy," Burlew said.

"No one had any idea then what kind of individual he was."

Burlew said he "basically just kind of hung out" with Stator and other friends for the next two days. That was the last he saw of Stator — until three weeks ago.

"I was driving down High Street with my windows down, and I kept hearing someone shouting, 'Jeff! Jeff!' " Burlew said. "He said, 'It's me' and got into the car."

Burlew took Stator to his apartment on South Limestone Street, where Robinson later arrived. Stator told the two that he was out of cash and was getting ready to move in with his sister, Melissa Stator of Lexington.

It didn't take long for the two roommates to regret inviting Stator to stay with them.

"After about 12 hours, we were trying to figure out a way to get rid of him," Burlew said.

Stator slept on his hosts' couch that night and was given a key because "Tommy and I were both working a lot," Burlew said.



Thomas Robinson, a UK medical student from Paducah, Ky., was buried Sunday. He was 26.

The next day, Robinson came home and told Burlew "someone had been going through his wallet because his credit cards had been rearranged," Burlew said.

"We knew it was Richard," he said. "I told Richard of our suspicions and told him he had to leave." That was Saturday, Oct. 2. Two



Robinson's beaten and bloody body was found Thursday behind the old Briar Hill Elementary School in rural Fayette County. Two men have confessed to the slaying.

days later, Burlew and Robinson noticed two CDs missing from their collection. They called Cut Corner Records and found out one of the

CDs had been sold to the store.

"We called police, but we decided it wasn't worth pressing charges," Burlew said.

On Friday of that week, Robinson's credit card company called. See MURDER, Back Page

Flu shots available soon

Staff reports

UK health officials say they are not expecting any early outbreak of influenza and are following a normal schedule for giving flu shots this year.

The University Health Service has received numerous telephone calls about the availability of influenza vaccine for students, faculty and staff.

Flu shots will be given Oct. 27 and 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

University Health Service, located on the first floor of the Kentucky Clinic. Flu shots will be \$10 each.

The University Health Service consulted the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the Centers for Disease Control in deciding on a timetable for its immunization program since the occurrence of early flu activity have raised questions about whether flu shots should be administered earlier than usual.

Flu shots usually are given between mid-October and mid-

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November so that people will have the highest level of the vaccine-induced antibody and protection during the peak flu months — which typically in the United States is from December through March.

Because the vaccine-induced antibody begins to decrease within several months of vaccination, people may not be protected against a "late" outbreak of influenza if the vaccine is administered too early.

Engineers' scale model helps firm redesign dam

Project used University's hydrology lab

By Joshua Agostinelli
Contributing Writer

A scale model built by two UK engineers could help reduce the threat of flooding in Shelbyville, Ky.

Agriculture engineer Gary Felton and civil engineer David Froelich spent the summer designing the 20 by 35 foot model of Guist Creek Dam and studying its behavior in UK's Hydrology Laboratory.

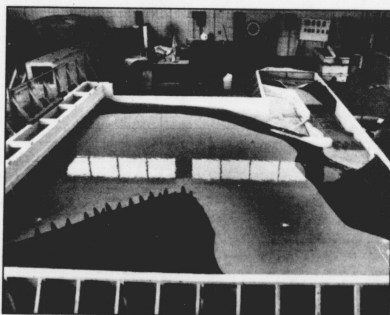
Undergraduates Craig Benson and Todd Justice also worked on the project, which Froelich used for demonstrations in his engineering classes.

Felton and Froelich were asked to design the model by PEH Engineers of Lexington, which is studying the dam's ability to withhold flood waters. Several design changes were recommended as a result of the model, and PEH is expected to begin work on the dam this spring.

The project is budgeted at \$3 million.

Guist Creek Dam was built by the state in the early 1960s. Its emergency spillway, which is used as a runway for excess water, is not large enough to accommodate a large flood. The dam wall also is insufficient to withhold flood waters and protect a nearby water treatment plant.

One of the design changes recommended by the UK team is the installation of a zig-zag shaped



This model of a Shelbyville, Ky., dam was used to improve the facility's design and reduce the risk of flooding.

weir at the start of the dam's emergency spillway. The weir, called a labyrinth, will even out and straighten the flow of water.

"Only about 10 of these weirs are in existence throughout the country," said Froelich, who specializes in numerical computer modeling.

The spillway also will be widened and lined with concrete. The spillway currently is naturally excavated bedrock, which is very rough. The concrete lining will smooth out the flow of the water and increase its speed.

Modifications also will be made at the bottom of the spillway near an area called the stiller. The purpose of the stiller is to slow down the flow of the water so it won't erode the downstream channel. The stiller moves water from a

shallow area to a deeper section, causing the flow to slow down. The water then goes through a series of large rocks before reaching the channel.

Another area of the creek set for improvement is the embankment wall, which is near the water treatment plant. A new wall made of reinforced concrete will be installed to protect the plant.

"The biggest concern in the project is the water treatment plant and the residents way down stream," said Mike Wollum of PEH Engineers.

The Carter Administration conducted a series of studies to ensure dams and reservoirs throughout the country could withstand floods. Guist Creek Dam was one of the dams found to be inadequate.

Sanctions for Haiti increased

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton slapped new sanctions yesterday on military and police leaders he said were blocking the return of democracy to Haiti. Clinton also vowed to "strongly oppose" efforts in Congress to restrict his ability to send troops to the island nation.

In an afternoon interview with radio broadcasters, Clinton said he had ordered U.S. vessels poised to enforce international sanctions off Haiti to move closer to the island so they could be seen from shore.

The moves are a symbolic gesture designed to demonstrate American resolve for restoring Haiti's democratic government and support for "the good people of Haiti who plainly wanted democracy and are being pushed around by the only guys in town with guns."

Clinton refused to say whether he would veto any legislation that included a curb on his power as commander in chief, citing negotiations with congressional leaders. Still, Clinton said he had painstakingly consulted with Congress on such thorny foreign policy issues as Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti. The president said any challenges to his power now might "send a green light" to Haiti's military rulers.

Clinton said the new sanctions would freeze the assets of the military leaders and others in Haiti who were "opposed to the return of democracy to Haiti." The White House said the sanctions also forbade Haiti's military rulers from traveling to the United States.

The action is part of Clinton's plan to resist forces who helped overthrow President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991 and refuse to abide by a United Nations plan to reinstate him on Oct. 30.

An oil embargo that was lifted in July amid signs of progress was restored last

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Men acquitted of most charges in L.A. beating

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two black men were acquitted yesterday of most of the felony charges in the Reginald Denny beating case but were found guilty of lesser counts.

The jury deadlocked on some counts, including the charge that defendant Damian Williams attempted to murder Denny, the white truck driver whose savage beating during the April 1992 riots was televised nationwide. Co-defendant Henry Watson was found innocent of that charge.

After polling jurors on whether they thought further deliberations would be worthwhile, Superior Court Judge John Ouderirk ordered them to resume after a lunch break.

Deliberations began Oct. 1, but had to begin again last week when two jurors were replaced with alternates. In the end, the jury had four blacks, four Hispanics, two whites and two Asian-Americans. Their names were not released.

On Saturday, the jurors had said they had verdicts on some charges against Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, but were deadlocked on others. They deliberated for another couple of hours this morning, deciding a few more counts before the partial

verdicts were announced.

While he was found innocent of attempted murder on Denny, Watson was found guilty of one count, a misdemeanor assault on Denny.

Williams was found innocent of aggravated mayhem against Denny but found guilty of the lesser felony charge of mayhem, and of four misdemeanor assault counts on people other than Denny. Prosecutors said it was Williams who, on the tape, is seen throwing a brick at Denny's head and dancing in glee as Denny lay on the street.

The defense insisted, as in the first Rodney King beating trial, that videotape proved a poor mirror of reality, and that prosecutors failed to establish intent to kill or prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Williams and Watson were indeed the men seen on the tape.

When the aggravated mayhem innocent verdict was announced, Williams clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attorney.

"There is a sense of calm and there is a sense of true justice. We saw justice working at its best," said the Rev. Leonard Jackson at First AME Church in South Central Los Angeles.

"Stunning, very, very remarkable. See DENNY, Back Page

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•Mostly cloudy today with showers likely; high around 70.
•A 70 percent chance of showers tonight; low around 60.
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DIVERSIONS

Melissa Etheridge affirms power of rock

'Yes I Am' assures singer's intensity hasn't changed



Melissa Etheridge
Yes I Am
Island Records

By John R. Wicker II
Staff Critic

Melissa Etheridge always has been known as an energetic performer and skillful songwriter.

With her fourth album, *Yes I Am*, she has solidified her position as rock's top female performer.

Etheridge has already impressed critics and won fans with her previous albums and live performances.

With two platinum albums in two years (*Melissa Etheridge* in 1988 and *Brave and Crazy* in 1989) and a live show that traveled the globe, Etheridge caused quite a stir among music fans and critics alike.

Never Enough, released in 1992, earned the singer a Grammy for Best Female Rock Performance and captured even more fans.

Now, she has dishd out a tour de force album that encapsulates her best qualities.

For her fourth effort, Etheridge brought in producer Hugh Padgham, who has worked with the Police and Genesis.

Cutting all the tracks live in the studio, Etheridge and Padgham have sculpted an album that burns with Etheridge's on-stage intensity.

But the songs are not left behind in this passionate accounting.

Instead, Etheridge has honed her songwriting, crafting several excellent pieces for the album.

Always known for her introspective lyrics, Etheridge doesn't fail in opening herself up to her audience.

In addition, by recording all of her songs live in the studio with bass player Kevin McCormick and drummer Fritz Lewak, Etheridge ensures an incredibly tight rendition that is remarkable in this age of over-produced music.

As a whole, *Yes I Am* is an excellent album.

The opening track, "I'm the Only One," is joined thematically by the title track in exploring the obsessive qualities of love, a recurring topic that Etheridge handles extraordinarily well.

"Come to My Window" is a romantic tale that defies sex classifications in typical Etheridge style.

Etheridge's voice powers "Silent Legacy," a powerful song about society's influence on teenage sexuality and the inevitable conflicts that arise.

"I Will Never Be the Same" is the haunting love song featured in the movie "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael."

"All American Girl" is a truthful and hard-edged look at a '90s woman.

"Ruins" is an excellent song about looking back to the past to find answers for the future.

"Talking to My Angel," perhaps the album's best effort, is a strong and emotional song about dealing with the pressures of life.



All of the songs are not equal, however.

"If I Wanted To" and "Resist" are both catchy tunes, but their appeal will be more obvious on stage, and "All American Girl" is a burner that falls slightly short of its obvious intention of becoming a rock anthem.

But faults are inevitable in any creative effort, and with these being the worst, Etheridge has far outstripped any band of flame-wearing garage acts or battle-scarred old timers riding a wave of acoustic comeback.

Songs like "Silent Legacy" and "Ruins" shine in comparison, not only for their lack of compromise, but also for their introspective clarity.

In fact, the theme of "Ruins" seems to forecast Etheridge's intent with this album.

Her previous three albums are all very different in style, from the raw energy and presence that dominates *Melissa Etheridge* to the refined power of her more recent *Never Enough*.

Yes I Am incorporates the variety of her work in one album.

It is reminiscent of all of her previous works, while still possessing its own identity.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

Melissa Etheridge's latest release, 'Yes I Am,' continues her long tradition of hard-rocking ballads and emotional lyrics.

UK trivia team beats EKU, U of L

By Eli Humble
Contributing Writer

William Meadows and his team of music trivia aficionados have reached the next step in the *Rolling Stone* rock'n'roll trivia contest by defeating groups from the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University on Tuesday.

The three teams met at EKU's Brock Auditorium in Richmond, Ky. Mario Joyner, host of MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour," was on hand to ask the questions.

Meadows, a law student, teamed up with biology senior Jenny Abbott and Paul Galanides, also a law student. The trio downed U of L and EKU by a score of 320 to 50 to 1, respectively.

The categories ranged from "Individuals in Bands" to "Sing the Next Line," Meadows said.

"The format was similar to Jeopardy! The first of each was 10 points, then 20 points and so on."

His extensive knowledge of music was gleaned from reading *Rolling Stone* and *Spin* and watching a lot of MTV, he said. The territory to cover at the contest was so broad, Meadows said, he didn't try to prepare.

"There were so many areas and types of music covered, there was no way to cover everything," he said. "If we make it to Los Angeles, I'll probably read the *Rolling Stone* yearbooks from the last 20 years."

If successful in Los Angeles, where the teams with the top three regional scores will meet, the UK trio will journey to Daytona Beach, Fla. There, the top teams will compete on MTV as a part of the network's Spring Break Weekend.

Although Meadows said he was a bit nervous at the start of Tuesday's competition, he eventually cooled down and led the team to victory.

"I had a real good time," Meadows said. "It was even sweeter winning."

Modern photos look at antiquity

By Dawn Wilson
Contributing Writer

Even in this modern age, the aesthetics and philosophies of the ancient world fascinate people.

The influence of the ancient Greeks and Romans can be observed in the architecture of our government buildings, the plays we watch and the clothes we wear.

An Eye for Antiquity, a photographic exhibition of the architecture and art of ancient Greece and Rome opened Sunday at the University Art Museum.

It shows the fascination that photographers for the past 150 years have had with the ancient world.

The exhibit features works by photographic pioneers like William Henry Fox Talbot, Robert MacPherson and William Stillman. Modern photographers such as Aaron Siskind and Geana Merola also are featured.

The exhibit is more than just pictures of old ruins. Of course, old favorites from Western Civilization and art history classes are included, like the Parthenon, the Coliseum and the Venus de Milo.

But the exhibit also includes photographs that celebrate the ideas and myths of the ancient world.

Twentieth century American photographer George Platt Lynes has a picture titled "Orpheus" that shows the grace of the human form in motion in a manner that the ancient Greeks would have been proud of.

The play of light and shadow and the use of gelatin silver printing gives the composition the slickness of an Obsession advertisement.

Late 19th century photographer George Seeley's untitled piece from Alfred Stieglitz's publication, *Camera Work*, is reminiscent of the ancient Greek myths of Gods and nymphs.

A half-nude male draped in a long flowing cloak is hazily viewed holding a lyre in his hands and looking dreamily into the distance.

American photographer Garry Winogrand takes a humorous attitude. His 1976 untitled piece features three men laughing at a postcard of an ithyphallic nude. This piece shows the modern side of classical world—tourism.

A brief history of the technology of photography also may be observed in this exhibit. Examples of albumen, daguerreotype and gelatin silver printing are shown, and they reveal the evolution of cameras and the quality of their products.

An Eye for Antiquity not only celebrates the wonders and beauty of the ancient world, it also serves as a commentary on the ravages of later civilizations. War, vandalism and pollution all have had an impact upon these inspiring artifacts.

The exhibit will be at University Art Museum, located in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, until Dec. 23. The museum's hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

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SPORTS

Tae Kwon Do club working for respect

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

When your football team is talking bowl, your volleyball squad is talking Southeastern Conference championship and your basketball program is talking Final Four, it's easy to ignore the little guys — the club sports.

Such is the dilemma of the UK Tae Kwon Do Club. It's not as though the club is craving national attention or a couple of appearances on ESPN or anything; the members just want everybody to know they are here and, maybe, to get a few more members.

Under the direction of Master Song Kim, 15 of the club's current 40 students compete in tournaments, including the All-American Tae Kwon Do Competition, which was held Oct. 9.

UK took home the overall champion trophy at that event, which was held in Longview, Texas, and featured club teams from schools like Oklahoma University and the University of Houston.

UK club members' ages, races and sexes are as different as the reasons that attracted them to the club.

Rose Autle, a nursing senior, says she initially was drawn to the club because of her heritage.

"My mom wanted me to learn it because I'm half Korean, and she wanted me to learn a Korean martial art," Autle said. "And I think it's also a lot of fun."

A number of the members of the co-ed club, including civil engineering senior April King, mentioned self-defense as a big factor in joining.

"I like the competition," King said. "But I think it's good in the fact that we learn to defend our-

selves and take care of ourselves."

Corey Rogers, a marketing senior who took second place in the forms competition in Texas, said he would like to see more students join the club this year for a number of reasons.

"I'd like to see as many people as possible get involved in this," Rogers said. "For one, it's a really good way to get active in a club at UK, and it's also very good for protection for women and for guys also."

"This is not only a good way to learn self-control and discipline; it also teaches you ways to protect yourself, and it's good for exercise and good for your overall body."

Part of the responsibilities of club members is to help teach Master Kim's child students.

Because the club needs more assistance with the youngsters, and because it has so few black belts, many of the club's members, including psychology senior Walt Aberli, would like to see some younger UK students join the club.

"We need students to teach as they get older," Aberli said. "We have some freshmen and sophomores in class now — a lot more than we had last year, and hopefully, they'll improve as they get older. We actually need more male students that are younger."

The fact the club boasts only two black belts has drawn the attention of instructor Leri Myers, a UK graduate student and a dietetic intern at the UK hospital.

"I think it would be good for the club to have some people start when they're younger," Myers said. "If you start then and you're here for four years, essentially in four years, you can get your black belt."

In a New Year's frame of mind

UK wins fuel bowl chatter; Curry only looks to Georgia

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

The UK football team has been doing some pretty strange things lately, like intently watching the scores from around the Southeastern Conference and entertaining bowl scouts at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Cats have been doing all the things that are staple activity for championship contenders.

This certainly is commonplace in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Gainesville, Fla., but in Lexington, it's nearly unheard of.

After four SEC matchups, the Cats stand at 3-1 and in second place in the league's Eastern Division, with a huge clash with perennial power Georgia next on the schedule.

As the Wildcats enter their final stretch run, there's no doubt the meeting with the Dawgs Saturday in Athens, Ga., could make or break their title hopes.

For the Bulldogs, who hold a sub-par 3-4 record overall (1-4 in SEC play), the contest has a totally different meaning. Coming off two straight victories, the Dawgs are anxious to continue their midseason turnaround.

UK coach Bill Curry understands the magnitude of Saturday's meeting and insists the Dawgs never can be overlooked no matter what the win-loss column may say.

"We have a challenge to go between the hedges and face a Georgia team that has made a statement about its intensity," Curry said at yesterday's press luncheon.

"They have come of age. They are playing with a lot of young players who are tremendous athletes. So, they will be the biggest challenge we've had to date."

Before the Cats can begin dreaming of a Christmas holiday spent in the football-crazed South, they must sneak by a vaunted Bulldog offense.

Led by brilliant junior quarterback Eric Zeier, who has passed for 1,960 yards and 15 touchdowns on the season, the Bulldog offense surely will test a stellar Wildcat secondary.

"Eric Zeier is the best quarterback, by far, that we have seen to date. He can literally cut you to pieces," Curry said.

"He can play like a polished NFL quarterback, but there aren't a lot of college quarterbacks that I can say that about."

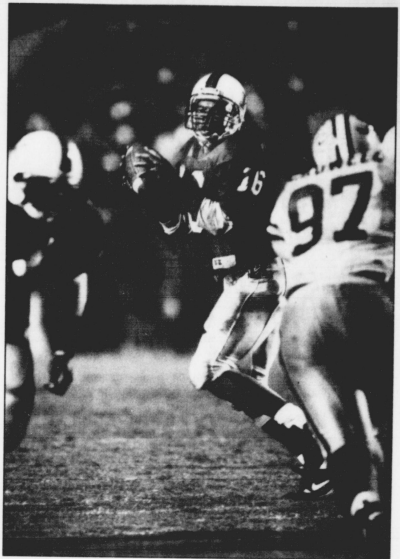
Indeed, Zeier's stats have been impressive, but he isn't the Dawgs lone offensive weapon. Running back Terrell Davis has rushed for 665 yards and two scores.

The Georgia offense certainly will provide apt opposition for defensive coordinator Mike Archer's unit. So with conference supremacy, a New Year's Day bowl bid and, perhaps, a national ranking hanging in the balance, the pressure will be on the Wildcats in Sanford Stadium.

Curry maintains that the Cats, who are in the conference hunt for the first time in more than a decade, will be poised for the challenge.

"The great thing about football is the practice field," he said. "You get to go on the practice field with the guys and say, 'Here's what we are going to do, and we're going to do it right.'"

"We'll be ready to play in Athens. We can't wait to get down there. This team loves to play football."



JAMES CRIBBY/Kentucky State

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE: Quarterback Pookie Jones surveys the situation down field during UK's 35-17 win over LSU.

Molitor's World Series situation still uncertain

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — After a week of debate about what to do with designated hitter Paul Molitor, Toronto manager Cito Gaston has made up his mind.

Only he's not telling. "I know what I'm going to do," Gaston said yesterday, a day before the Blue Jays play the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 3 of the World Series.

"I'll announce it tomorrow." Gaston, however, did say Todd Stottlemyre will start Game 4 tomorrow night against Tommy Greene.

"So I've made one decision, so far," he said. But with his other decision under wraps, speculation about Molitor continues.

Will he play first base while lefty John Olerud, the AL batting champion, sits against left-hander Danny Jackson?

Will he play third base instead of Ed Spratler?

Will he be benched? Or will Gaston go game-by-game?

"It'd be nice to know what's going on," Olerud said after Toronto's workout at Veterans Stadium.

"If we decide to go one way, I'll be pinch-hitting. That could happen. It would be understandable if it

did." Olerud began two World Series games on the bench last year in Atlanta when Gaston juggled his lineup to make room for DH Dave Winfield.

Last year, though, Olerud had not hit .363 in the regular season and .348 in the playoffs, as he did this season.

Molitor played 23 games at first base this year. He was a third baseman with Milwaukee in the 1980s, but his last appearance there was two games in 1990. Since then, shoulder and arm problems have

limited his throwing.

Molitor, for the first time in a week, fielded grounders at third base and threw to first. He bounced several throws, and said it was by design. He also spent a little time taking ground balls at first.

"I don't think my shoulder is a big problem in getting the throws there," Molitor said. "I know I can get it there. You can use the turf to help you."

Molitor, like Olerud and Sprague, said Gaston had not told him what he intended to do.

Big Blue Madness moved forward; volleyball team will kick off event

Staff reports

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton announced Friday that Big Blue Madness will be held Oct. 29 instead of Oct. 31, as originally scheduled.

The 12th-annual celebration of the opening of basketball practice will begin at 10:30 p.m. and practice starts at midnight. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the nationally-ranked UK volleyball team will face off against LSU at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free and on a first-

come, first-served basis.

The date change comes following the NCAA Council's decision on Tuesday to permit basketball practice to begin as early as October 30 for Division I and II schools.

The theme for this year's event is "Rockin' After Midnight."

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Public has demonstrated commitment to library; legislature should also

EDITORIAL

We're in the money . . .

That's correct. UK, the perennial budget-cut university, has raised \$20 million dollars toward the construction of the badly needed Central and Life Sciences Library.

We hope this will inspire light bulbs above the heads of our state legislators when it is time for them to approve the additional money needed for the library.

The people of Kentucky believe in higher education. Ordinary citizens, students and, most especially — as evidenced by Ashland Oil's recent gift to the library fund — the business community all are behind Kentucky schools.

The General Assembly should be, too.

A recent study, whose conclusion was so obvious we wonder why it was even necessary, found that higher education results in higher income. That translates into a stronger economy for all of Kentucky.

UK President Charles Wethington and other University leaders have worked above and beyond the call of duty to raise the necessary capital for this project.

Now it is the General Assembly's turn to fully fund a project that has such expansive support, not to mention great merit.

Jackson controversy must be set straight

Guest Opinion

I have read and heard just about all I care to endure concerning the Rev. Jesse Jackson's lecture. Now it is time to clear some misconceptions and to slam some closed-minded, open mouths to the wall.

As chairwoman for the Speakers' Bureau of the Student Government Association, I would like to set the record straight once and for all.

We do not hold Frankfort, Ky., responsible for extending an invitation to the Rev. Jackson to speak, but we do feel it was handled in a very tactless and unprofessional manner.

Frankfort always has held UK up to the spotlight as "The flagship university in Kentucky" and always can find ways to exclude student involvement while raising tuition, but when it comes to the practice of protocol, Frankfort did not follow procedure!

Now, it is true that Jackson did not have to accept this invitation to speak during that time, and because he or his agent did accept the invitation, I am sorely disgusted and utterly disappointed.

We made it extremely clear we did not want this visit to turn into one with an underlying political intent.

However, we as students at this University placed more trust and faith in the representatives in Frankfort — who purport to have our ultimate best interests at the forefront — than in a paid speaker.

Now, as to the content of the

Rev. Jackson's lecture, it was right on target!

This was a lesson in *history*, not "*his-story*." It is time to wake up and smell the coffee! This University always promotes the concept of diversity and multiculturalism, but the attitudes and statistics show that we have a long way to go.

And when there is a legitimate opportunity to take action and to challenge thought patterns, people clam up and cry "offensive" or accuse the effort as "not representative of student interests."

As to Angela Gambel's notion that speakers paid for by student dollars should be censored, I place that (along with Gov. Brereton Jones' idea that concerts during the Kentucky State Fair should be monitored) in File 13.

You know, when we had the opportunity to bring the Rev. Jackson to this campus as a speaker, I knew that skeletons would come out of the closet, but I held the illusion that, for the most part, we were adult and intelligent enough to seek insight and possible solutions to some life-long problems that will have a detrimental effect on all of us.

Maybe I'm just optimistic. And for future reference, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. Attendance is by no means mandatory.

Shelli S. Freeland is a political science junior and chairwoman of the SGA Speakers' Bureau.

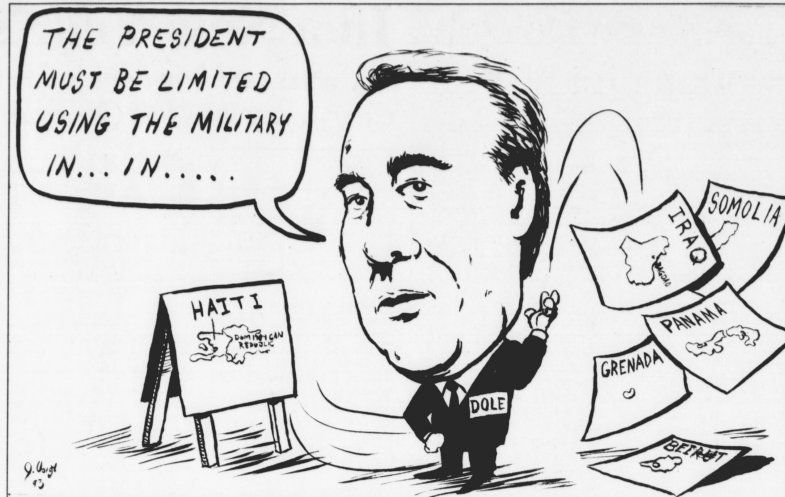
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America's Asia-phobia an unfounded fear

Those damn Japanese — always studying, never bothering to talk to anyone.

They're working hard so they can take over our country. I'm sure of it. How else do you explain their coming all the way across the Pacific just to go to UK?

I'll bet while we're partying on weekends they're all in the basement of Jewell Hall planning the systematic assimilation of the American worker into the Japanese corporate empire.

Yep. That's gotta be it.

Now, if you happen to be Asian, let me apologize for not first introducing you to the concept of American sarcasm. Everything in the first four paragraphs of this column is a mockery of popular belief, and if you're offended, that's understandable.

On the other hand, if you're a red-blooded American who read the paragraphs and nodded your head in fierce agreement, well, I have to say I respect your national pride but would dispute your negative assessment of Japanese intentions.

Don't get me wrong. I'm a Euro-American mutt, as red-blooded as anybody.

But patriotism doesn't have to mean short-sightedness. For example, the bombing of heavily populated Hiroshima instead of, say, an island military outpost, was hardly an act of patriotism.

And the detention of citizens



Matt Felice
Kernel Columnist

who bore ethnic similarity to wartime enemies has never been an American tradition, but we did that too in the second world war, sending all Japanese-Americans to California prison camps.

In light of those events, some say the goal of today's Japanese is to exact revenge on the United States for their parents' misery

And these are the brainwashed corporate recruits programmed to take over our country?

It's obvious they just want to be like us. Our country is the best, and life here is still relatively good. And in terms of area, there's plenty of room.

If you've never been to Kansas, for example, I can only describe it this way: It's like being in the middle of the ocean, except there's no water. Just grass.

Compared to a densely populated island with Mount Fuji taking

American culture is attractive. It's more likely to infiltrate than be infiltrated. McDonald's, for example, is popular all over the planet.

There is another factor in the changing of the Japanese corporation. The old corporate staff gradually is being replaced by a new breed of Japanese youth, far more energetic and individualistic than their parents and sick of the suicidal collectivist way of life.

They join American youth as a generation ready to do something really big, but not quite sure what.

Economists aren't predicting a pretty picture. The way of the old is on its way down the toilet, and there is this global sense among today's youth that the situation is entirely up to us.

So it might be a good idea to stop resenting that Asian kid who always blows the curve because chances are we'll need people like him on our side.

Treat him like a fellow citizen with the potential to help us crack our national debt and take on the world market, and he probably will. But treat him like an unwelcome invader determined to milk our economy for everything he can get, and guess what?

He probably will.

Matt Felice is a communications freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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One of them, Ohmi Itoh, said his life's ambition is to cross the United States on a Harley-Davidson.

Another, Minae Hayakawa, said she reads *Seventeen* and likes to dress like American girls. They all said they preferred blue jeans and T-shirts to the uniforms required by their school systems.

up space in the middle, that's big. Most of our physical resources are still untapped and should be shared with anyone who has the ability to contribute to our national development. Certainly the Japanese qualify.

Many Japanese companies actually are in the process of transplanting to this great American turf, and inevitably they face changing loyalties.

They're not in the land of Godzilla anymore — over here our movies are actually pretty good.

Columnist believes black leader hypocritical

Guest Opinion

African culture while following the hip-hop culture trends?

Isn't it hypocritical to write an opinion putting down all white people while whining about racism?

And isn't it hypocritical to charge someone with misrepresenting facts while trying to pass off a column that is full of blatant lies?

Somebody also needs to point out to you, Mr. Coleman, that

just "could not sleep at night unless they had control of what others had . . ."

People like you, Mr. Coleman (and notice I don't say black people), can't take responsibility for their own lives. It's always "my ancestors did this . . ." and your ancestors did that . . .

Well, I have news for you. That's not the way the real world works. If my dad were a plumber, does that make me a plumber too? No.

But if my great-great grandfather had a slave (or even if he didn't), Coleman claims that I have done the black man wrong. Well, I don't

into the claim that blacks got so mad at the white man that they had to go steal televisions and burn Korean grocery stores.

If most of these "victims" would just take some responsibility for their own lives, then they could reach the "American Dream." They won't, though, because they would rather blame someone else for their problems and take the easy way out by suing someone or living off the government.

I need to make it clear that I am neither condemning all black people or only black people.

Color has nothing to do with it, unless you choose to live your life as a color. I don't judge anyone by the color of his skin, but only by his actions.

There are a whole lot of white people out there who are just as hateful and useless as Coleman, if not even more so.

I have two last points to make to Coleman.

First, I would invite you down to the White Student Union to discuss this philosophical genius who calls himself Ice Cube, but a White Student Union wouldn't be allowed because that would be racist.

Second, yes, I do hear those black boots that you refer to stomping in the distance, but then, I hear white sheets rustling too.

Why don't you live as a productive member of society rather than as a color.

Brad Mallory is a biology senior.

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Jesse Jackson may be a reverend, but that does not mean he's a saint. Did it occur to you that he, not the Democrats, betrayed you when he ran out to go brown-nose the politicians?

I didn't see anything in the paper about those Democrats forcing him to leave early. Wasn't it his decision?

But that's just it, isn't it? It's always someone else's fault. The poor black man got oppressed by the evil white man.

The white people, in your words,

owe Coleman or any other black man a damned thing.

People make their own choices and they have to live with the consequences.

One of the most idiotic things I have ever seen was using tax money to rebuild Los Angeles neighborhoods after last year's riots. ("Oh, you poor thing. You burnt down your own neighborhood because you got so angry. Well, don't worry. Your Uncle Sam will rebuild it for you.")

And somehow I just can't buy

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Murder

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and said someone had taken \$2,800 from his account from an automatic teller machine.

That day, Burlew and Robinson called the police again and changed the locks on their apartment.

Robinson was studying as Burlew left for work the next afternoon.

"I came home about 1:30 in the morning, and I didn't even realize anything had happened," Burlew said. "Then I noticed that all the CDs were gone. I went into Tom-

my's room, and it was totally ransacked. I called the police immediately."

Robinson's body was found Thursday outside of the old Briar Hill Elementary School. He died of blunt injuries to the head, according to the Lexington-Fayette County coroner's office.

Staton was arrested Thursday morning after police in Des Moines, Iowa, spotted him driving Robinson's car. Staton and Robert R. Rankin, 19, have confessed to the murder, according to Fayette County District Court records.

Burlew said neither he nor Robinson had ever met or heard of Rankin. Staton's sister said Staton probably met Rankin on the street

after being kicked out of Robinson's apartment.

Burlew said he'd known Robinson, a medical student from Paducah, Ky., for more than three years. He described Robinson as a very dedicated student who liked to help others and donated his time to the Lexington Humane Society.

"He was a beautiful person," Burlew said. "He was one of the nicest guys I've ever known. He was very compassionate, very understanding and very friendly."

Burlew said he never suspected Staton could "be capable of doing something like this."

Haiti

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week by Clinton. The sanctions Clinton authorized today mirror other restrictions lifted in July.

"The military and police authorities must understand they have no future" in continuing to block efforts to restore democracy, said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers.

In the afternoon interview, Clinton said he had informed Senate Majority leader George Mitchell that the administration would oppose any attempts to "unduly restrict the ability of the president to make foreign policy" and to exercise his authority as commander in chief.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole is leading the effort to restrict Clinton's power.

"I think it unduly gets into the details of the command and control operation of the military," Clinton said of the congressional proposal to require Congress to give advance approval of any military deployment in Haiti.

Shernarf's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Flu season off to early start

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The flu-shot season has gotten off to an early start in Kentucky as people concerned about a relatively new strain of influenza have filled doctors' offices, state health officials said.

Though the clinics are just starting, interest in the shots has been high, with people "calling in before we were even taking appointments," said Sharon Snyder, the Jefferson County Health Department's administrator of community health nursing services.

Despite concerns about the Beijing strain of influenza, no true cases of influenza have been reported so far this fall in Kentucky.

The Beijing strain isn't particularly unusual or deadly, state and county health officials said. But because it is relatively new, people haven't developed immunity to it. That makes it of concern — especially to the elderly and other risk groups.

Plus, it's an "A" strain, and those

"tend to be more severe than the 'B' (strains of influenza)," said Dr. Clarkson Palmer, who keeps track of influenza for the Kentucky Department for Health Services.

The strain was discovered last year in time for this year's vaccine to be formulated to ward it off, however.

"There's little or no evidence that this year's influenza strain will be worse than other years," said Dr. David Cundiff, director of the Jefferson County Health Department. But that doesn't mean it can't be dangerous, he said.

It was unclear how many of those who would be subject to the freeze were able to pull their money out of the U.S. after the sanctions were lifted in July.

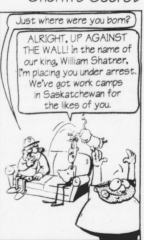
Dole, R-Kan., said he would offer an amendment to the 1994 defense spending bill requiring congressional authorization for the president to send troops to Haiti. Exceptions would be made if the president could certify the situation met certain criteria, such as a threat to national interests.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, praised Dole for "a very prudent move."

Dole, interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said his legislation could apply to the president's decision to dispatch U.S. warships to Haiti.

"There is going to be an effort on Congress to exert more authority," Dole said. "We hope there may be a pattern not only in Haiti but how we approach other nations — make the president come to Congress unless he can certify certain things as he outlined in his United Nations speech."

Shernarf's Secret



Murder suspect's life riddled with trouble, drugs, sister says

By Brian Bennett Senior Staff Writer

One of the suspects in the killing of a UK student last week is a habitual troublemaker who has had several bouts with drug addiction, his sister says.

Richard C. Staton of Ashland, Ky., is being held in an Iowa jail on charges that he and another man abducted and murdered 26-year-old medical student Thomas Robinson.

Staton's sister, Melissa L. Staton of Lexington, said her 21-year-old brother has "been in and out of trouble since he was 14." In fact, when Staton recently arrived in Lexington, his sister became scared for her safety.

"As soon as I found out he was in town, I went out and put dead bolts on all my doors," she said. "I suspected that I'd lose a few things."

According to Melissa Staton, her

brother spent about six months in the state penitentiary for writing bad checks and for breaking into his grandparents' house when he was 19.

He also has spent time at many drug rehabilitation centers.

One of those centers was Possibilities Unlimited, where Staton stayed when he was between 15 and 16. Before going out of business, Possibilities Unlimited was located on Briar Hill Road.

Robinson's beaten, bloody body was found Thursday afternoon on the same road, outside Briar Hill Elementary School in rural Fayette County.

Staton and Robert R. Rankin, 19, were arrested early Thursday morning in Des Moines, Iowa, after police tracked the two down by following charges made on Robinson's stolen credit card.

Police stopped the two suspects

after spotting Robinson's missing 1988 Chevrolet Corsica.

The car was brought to Lexington yesterday, said Detective Larry Eberington of the Lexington Police Department. The car and its contents will be thoroughly searched for evidence, Eberington said.

Meanwhile, Staton and Rankin will be extradited to Lexington within the next 10 days to face murder charges, said Lt. Julian Tackett of the Fayette County Sheriff's Office.

According to Fayette County District Court records, both men have confessed to the murder.

Though she knew of Staton's checkered past, his sister said the murder charge still surprises her.

"I always kind of suspected that something like this would happen," Melissa Staton said. "But I never dreamed he'd do anything this violent."

Denny

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verdicts," said Johnnie Cochran, Denny's attorney. "It was a remarkable job of lawyering by the lawyers really on both sides of the case." Cochran added that Denny, who suffered brain damage in the assault, just wanted to put the case behind him.

The jury did not reach a verdict on the attempted murder charge involving Williams. The attempted murder and aggravated mayhem charges both would have earned a potential life sentence.

The other charges on which the jurors did not reach a verdict were assault with a deadly weapon against Watson, in an attack on another truck driver the same day as the attack on Denny, and a count of robbery against Williams.

As the verdict announcement approached, protesters including groups called Free the L.A. Radical Women and the Young Communists League demonstrated outside the courthouse, chanting "No justice in the courtroom, no peace in the streets."

On the streets, police had beefed

up patrols as a precaution but officials said they expected no trouble.

"We're heavily deployed," said Lt. John Dunkin. "But I want to stress that we are very optimistic we are not going to have any problems today."

The April 1992 riots broke out when four white officers were acquitted on state charges in the videotaped beating of King, a black mot-

torist. Fifty-four people died and there was \$1 billion in damage.

Two of the four officers were later found guilty of federal civil rights charges.

Denny, who nearly lost his life in the beating, told the jury about the numerous skull fractures and operations he underwent and said he remembered nothing about the assault.

Cats & Coupon Clipper

By Brett Dawson Staff Writer

When your team is looking for a poor record, comments are often just what's ordered.

A tourney gives the opportunity to put together back-to-back and get your season rolling.

For the UK men's soccer though, "missed opportunities" been the catchphrase this season.

The Wildcats went 1-1 weekend's UK Invitational tournament, leaving them with a record, no better than the man began the weekend with.

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