

Kentucky Kernel

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Man arrested for harassing UK officer

Business and economics senior apparently upset over Add/Drop

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

Scheduling courses can be frustrating for almost anyone, but for one UK student, correcting his schedule ended with a trip to jail.

Late Wednesday afternoon, cam-

Klein and asked him to leave. "Klein continued to be belligerent and pushed the officer," UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said.

"The officer finally had to try and subdue Klein with force." McComas said a call was made for additional police assistance and when a second police officer arrived, "Klein and the officer were in a struggle on the floor of the office."

McComas said Klein was taken to the Fayette County Detention

Center.

Klein was charged with third degree criminal trespass, fourth degree assault on an officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. He was released on third party bond at midnight yesterday and was arraigned yesterday afternoon.

Derickson said he is unsure of what type of action the University will take against Klein.

"This is a serious matter, but we don't want to pre-judge anyone at

this time."

Derickson said the problem will be addressed by the Dean of Students Office "as soon as Klein is found innocent or guilty."

McComas said the name of the staff member who was confronted has not been released because she is concerned for her safety.

The University plans to treat this case as an isolated incident.

"It could have happened anywhere, but hopefully this is an isolated incident and it will never hap-

pen again," Derickson said.

Although this incident is isolated in its own respect, on Jan. 7 police were alerted to an incident of terrorism threatening at the financial aid office.

Bobby Halsey, director of financial aid, reported to the police that he along with other staff members were repeatedly threatened by a student who was trying to get his financial aid check. The student later was questioned by police, but no charges were made in the incident.

Student recalls war with Iraq

By Anne Jackson
Contributing Writer

Almost three years to the day after the first bombs fell on Baghdad, life in Iraq is more desolate than it ever was during the Persian Gulf War, says architecture senior Aseel Al-Banna, who was in Iraq during the U.S.-led onslaught.

"The people of Iraq are hungry, starving and dying of diseases," Aseel said. "Food is very scarce. Inflation is very high. People wake up in the morning and they don't know what to feed their children." She said a chicken that used to cost two or three dinars (an Iraqi monetary unit) now costs 80 or 90 dinars.

The destruction in Baghdad was not just structural. "They rebuilt everything," said Aseel, but the community has not recovered.

"There are a lot of thieves, stealing and crime that resulted from the circumstances (of the embargo) that surrounded the Iraqi people from the day of the invasion (of Kuwait)."

She remembers with vivid detail the day Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait, Aug. 2, 1990.

"I was standing in front of the American Embassy. I had an appointment for an interview for a visa to come to the U.S."

See IRAQ, Page 3



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

King Day march to be held Monday

By Trent Knuckles
Contributing Writer

Downtown Lexington will be alive Monday with a march in celebration of the 65th birthday of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s.

The march is sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Affairs and the Lexington-Fayette Urban Government, among others.

Office of Minority Affairs employee Delon Oliver, a member of the planning committee for the march, said he hopes the march will stress the importance King's teachings.

"One thing we want to challenge people to do is to not just know of him, but to know him," Oliver said. "The theme of the march is 'The Dream, the Challenge and the Reality.' The dream is not one of fantasy, but instead of a potential reality. The challenge is: making that dream a reality."

The event should be a fairly large gathering, said Lt. Bill Thompson of the Lexington-Fayette Urban Government Bureau of Traf-

fic.

"The permit submitted for the gathering approximates 1,500 to 2,000 people to be in attendance," Thompson said.

The march will begin at 10 a.m. at Heritage Hall. The event will close Main and Vine streets — between Rose Street and Jefferson Street — and all intersecting streets for the duration of the march.

The march will end back at Heritage Hall at 11 a.m., where a rally will be held until noon.

Three speakers are slated to appear at the rally. Sean Edwards, a representative from Micro-City Government, will speak on the dream aspect of the theme; the Rev. Daniel Jones, a local minister and faculty member at Transylvania University, will talk about the challenge; and Karla Walker, formerly with the UK Department of Education, will speak about the reality.

"We think that this will be a big event," Oliver said. "It will be an excellent chance to learn of some of the lesser known achievements of King."

U.S., Russia ease nuclear threat

By Barry Schwed
Associated Press

MOSCOW — It has been a nightmare image for generations of Americans and Russians: globe-circling nuclear missiles targeted at each other's nations, a hair-trigger away from mutual destruction.

Presidents Clinton and Boris Yeltsin will announce an accord today ending the targeting, a perilous relic of the Cold War.

Their action will also lift, at least symbolically, the specter of nuclear annihilation from Britain, France and others including Ukraine, which is pledging to get rid of the third-largest arsenal in the world

and consequently will not be targeted by the United States or Russia.

Administration officials acknowledged yesterday that the U.S.-Russia agreement was virtually impossible to verify and that the missiles could be retargeted within minutes.

Dunbar Lockwood, a senior researcher at the private Arms Control Association in Washington, called it a confidence-building gesture that could be reversed quickly.

He said in Washington the accord could have been strengthened if the two sides had agreed to separate the warheads from the missiles.

Still, Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, called the

See related story, Page 3.

agreement "an important first step."

"It has symbolic value but I think it also has real value in confidence-building between the two countries," he said.

Some of the missiles would be aimed at uninhabited ocean areas, but most would no longer be aimed at any specific target, said administration officials.

For decades thousands of U.S. and Soviet nuclear warheads have been on a ready-to-go alert, aimed at the territories not only of the

United States and the former Soviet Union but of other nations, too.

The targets included military headquarters in large population centers as well as missile sites.

The long-range missiles under Russian control are spread among four former Soviet republics: Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk this week reaffirmed a pledge to surrender the 1,800 long-range warheads on Ukrainian territory by the end of the decade.

Kazakhstan and Belarus took the pledge earlier.

See SUMMIT, Page 2

Arrests being made in Kerrigan attack

By David Foster
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Arrest warrants were issued in the attack on Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, authorities said yesterday. ABC News reported that a second person confessed to the plot, said to involve rival Tonya Harding's ex-husband and bodyguard.

The FBI arrested a man at Portland Airport on a flight from Phoenix; Port of Portland spokesman Doug Roberts refused to give any details about him. ABC identified the man as Derrick Smith of Phoenix, and said he was involved in the alleged conspiracy to injure Kerrigan.

The network also described a Portland man, Steve Stant, as the alleged hit man who carried out the attack on Kerrigan at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit on Jan. 6.

The assailant escaped after breaking the glass out of a locked arena door.

In Detroit, deputy police chief Benny Napoleon said "warrants have been issued," but he did not specify the number of warrants or who had been named. Portland authorities refused to confirm that warrants had been issued but said they expected to make arrests yesterday on conspiracy charges.

Earlier yesterday, Boston TV station WCVB reported that warrants were issued in Portland for Harding's ex-husband, Jeff

Gilliooly; bodyguard Shawn Eric Eckardt; Smith; and Stant.

The station also reported Harding was named in the warrants, but authorities in Portland and Detroit denied that.

Eckardt told authorities that Gilliooly asked him to arrange the attack. The Oregonian newspaper reported yesterday, citing unidentified law enforcement sources, Harding and Gilliooly were divorced Aug. 28, but later reconciled and have lived together since October.

After Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee, she was forced to withdraw from the figure skating championships, raising doubts about her ability to compete in the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, Feb. 12-27.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association named Kerrigan to the Olympic team anyway, along with Harding, 23, who went on to win the championship. Kerrigan won a bronze medal at the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France.

The charge of conspiracy to commit assault is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine, Oregon officials said.

At the Detroit news conference yesterday, Napoleon said a woman from out-of-state called the police department Saturday.

"She indicated to me that she heard a conversation regarding the planned assault on Nancy Kerrigan" several months ago, Napoleon said.

INSIDE:

SPORTS:

-Terrible Tennessee to face the Cats tomorrow at Rupp Arena. Story, Page 6.
-The Lady Kats seem to be starting in their own movie — 'UK Women Can't Stop.' Story, Page 5.

WEATHER:

-Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of snow showers, little or no additional accumulation likely; high between 15 and 20.
-Mostly cloudy and bitterly cold tonight with a chance of snow flurries; low around -5.
-Partly cloudy tomorrow and very cold; high between 10 and 15.

INDEX:

Divisions.....5
Sports.....7
Viewpoints.....8
Classifieds.....9
Crossword.....9

BALANCING ACTS

Officials say research vital to faculty's image

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

Research is essential for building the academic reputation of a university, according to several UK administrators.

"The primary ingredient of the academic reputation of an academic institution is the reputation of the faculty," said Chancellor Robert Hemenway. "The way that a faculty member acquires a reputation for brilliance is through the process of doing research and publishing the results of that research."



Professors who do not engage in the research process isolate themselves from the rest of the academic community, Hemenway said. Research is the only way for scholars to demonstrate academic excellence to the rest of the world.

Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Lee Magid insists that an academic reputation is not an end in itself. She says that a na-

tional reputation brings better faculty to the University.

"One of the things that makes an attractive environment at a university (for a professor) is a past history of attracting research funds," Magid said.

Magid said studies have shown that agencies that fund research are biased toward universities which have previously attracted large amounts of research money. Professors at universities with a national reputation for research can more easily attract grants because of this

See RESEARCH, Page 2

UK offers some training for TAs

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

It is likely that many students can go through their college careers and have teaching assistants for a fifth of their classes.

Because UK is categorized as a research university, students go through many classes with graduate students as their instructors.

According to the Council on Higher Education's Baseline Accountability Reports, at UK, 21.7 percent of classes are instructed by teaching assistants and 67.4 percent are taught by full-time faculty.

The statewide average for full-time faculty teaching is 78.2 percent.

Lee Magid, vice president for research and graduate studies, said UK does not apologize for using

teaching assistants as instructors.

"It's extremely important that we educate our graduate students, not to discover new knowledge but to be able to apply it and disseminate it and be an effective teacher," Magid said.

UK President Charles Wethington said the University has been trying to increase enrollment of graduate students and that "it is necessary that we provide opportunities for these students while they are here, in addition to classroom experiences."

He said it is important that the University look at the number of graduate students teaching undergraduates and include full-time faculty for these classes as well.

The University provides universal training for the teaching assistants with a weeklong orientation before school begins.

During this orientation, the TAs form small groups in which they construct a 10-minute lecture and teach it to the group. The lesson is videotaped so the TA and the professor or advanced TA who helps the new TAs can make up their lessons, look over the tape and discuss problems the TA may have.

Jamey Carson, a TA in the history department, said the orientation is good for raising important issues about the policies of the University, but experience is the best way to learn how to teach.

"It sets the basic guidelines, but I think experience is the only way to learn how to teach a discussion session," Carson said.

International TAs have to go through a screening process so the University can be positive that their English is sufficient for stu-

dents to understand.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Louis Swift said the orientation is adequate, but there has to be more within the specific departments.

"A weeklong orientation is just that, an orientation. The real work begins in the department when the department supervisors and TAs get down one-on-one week to week."

The political science department requires its new TAs to attend a class for a year on teaching effectiveness, said Karen Mingst, professor and chair of the department. They meet once a week to discuss different teaching styles, grading techniques and many basic strategies of teaching.

Most of the first-year TAs in the political science department are discussion leaders for large sections. Mingst said sometimes if

TAs already have masters degrees, they will be assigned to teach 200-level courses by themselves.

As preparation, the TAs are sent class materials in the summer to review. Mingst said when they arrive at UK, they meet with the instructor and go over the syllabus and discuss what is expected out of the course.

New TAs in the English department also are sent materials in the summer.

Thomas Blues, director of the writing program, said writing is one of the most challenging subjects to teach.

"We're teaching very under-prepared students, and that is very difficult," he said. "I think (TAs) are well-prepared under the circumstances."

"Learning to teach is what you do constantly."

Research

Continued from Page 1

"halo effect."

Delwood Collins, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, said UK's faculty today is "of a much higher caliber" than it was in the early 1980s.

Collins attributed the improvement to UK's designation as a "Research I" institution by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"(The designation) has improved our academic standing in the country, and it has enabled us to hire much better faculty," he said.

Both Magid and Collins said UK's growing reputation for quality research has also improved the quality of the student body.

"It helps us to recruit better students — graduate students, professional students and undergraduate students," Collins said.

"All of these have improved along with our reputation as a quality research institution."

In addition to improvements in the quality of faculty and students,

Collins said research has allowed UK to improve both its academic and research programs.

"Being classified as a Carnegie I institution immediately allowed us to improve the quality of all our programs," he said.

"If you look at our record since 1986, you will see a continual growth in about every aspect of the University."

Collins said recent budget cuts would have prevented this growth were it not for UK's many successful research projects.

Summit

Continued from Page 1

The move to de-target is a major step in the easing of nuclear tensions.

In 1991, the United States and the Soviet Union took their bombers off alert.

With the Cold War over, the

United States and Russia have been discussing the plan to stop aiming their long-range nuclear missiles at each other and at allies for months.

Redirecting the nuclear weapons is "one of the things we have under consideration," Clinton said in December, adding that he and Yeltsin had discussed the move at their April meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Kentucky Kernel:
We can't believe this week was only three days long.

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The Courier-Journal

Parking tags available on Tuesday

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again — the beginning of classes, when many students try to take advantage of UK parking officials and park in off-limit spots.

Sorry, fun's over. UK parking officers have already begun monitoring the lots for the spring semester and ticketing illegal parkers.

For the past two days, UK parking officers have been concentrating on monitoring the R and C lots to find out how many additional stickers they can offer to students for the semester. On Tuesday, C, K and R lot stickers will be up for grabs for the spring semester.

The Parking and Transportation Office will open at 7:30 a.m., and Sandra Gary, who works at the UK parking and transportation department, predicted "people will start lining up way before we open."

"The stickers are given out on a first-come, first-served basis," Gary said. "There will be a limited number of C and R lot stickers available."

K-lot, located at Commonwealth Stadium, has stickers available to all UK students, and they sell for \$10 for the semester.

Commuters can pay \$20 a semester for C-lot permits, should any be available.

Any student of at least a sophomore status, taking a full course load and living in a residence hall, will be able to purchase R-lot stickers for \$17.50. R1 stickers are available for North Campus residents, R3 for Kirwan-Blanding Complex residents and R10 for students living in the Donovan/Haggin Hall area.

All UK students may park in K-lot using a temporary permit until Feb. 4 without being ticketed.

UK students, faculty and staff were asked to fill out a 27-question survey at the parking office during the last week of the fall semester. The survey, which included a section for written comments, will be used to make the parking system more efficient for students, officials said.

Results have not been tabulated yet, Gary said.

For further information about campus parking, call the UK Parking and Transportation Office at 257-5757. The office is located at 305 Euclid Ave.

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Some in Ukraine mad at president's actions

By Pavel Rollytyuk
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — President Leonid Kravchuk's decision to disarm Ukraine's missiles in return for U.S. and Russian aid and security guarantees angered many Ukrainians who want the country to keep its nuclear muscle.

"I am ashamed of our president," Olga Lopata, a university student, said yesterday.

"Last night he looked like Clinton's servant, not a president. He does not know how to stand up for Ukraine's interests. He is ready to give everything away in order to get

America's gratitude."

After a brief airport meeting with Kravchuk, President Clinton announced Wednesday night that Ukraine had agreed to dismantle its 1,800 nuclear warheads over the next seven years.

The agreement, however, would have to be ratified by Ukraine's parliament, which has previously balked at rubber-stamping agreements Kravchuk has signed and is particularly reluctant to give up the nuclear missiles.

"Kravchuk may sign whatever he wants to," said Sergei Golovaty, a member of parliament's foreign affairs committee.

"But if the parliament does not ratify the agreement, it will remain just a piece of paper. I think the parliament should not ratify the document."

Persuading Ukraine to give up its nuclear arsenal has been one of the United States' principal foreign policy goals since the Soviet Union broke up in December 1991.

Ukraine's 176 long-range missiles, inherited from the Soviet Union, make up the world's third-largest nuclear arsenal.

The agreement is to be signed in Moscow tomorrow by Kravchuk, Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Iraq

Continued from Page 1

she said. "The doors were supposed to open at 9 a.m. They told us to leave, that everything was canceled."

So Aseel got in her car and turned in the radio. "The news was saying the Iraqi soldiers (were) helping their Kuwaiti brothers overthrow the old government."

Not even the soldiers knew what was happening, she said.

"The soldiers who were taken to Kuwait were put in trucks without knowing where they were going. Driving through the desert, you cannot tell the direction you're heading."

When allied bombing began on Jan. 16, 1991, the city shut down, she said.

"There was no electricity, no water. ... Everything was closed. Everything you had in the refrigerator, you had to throw away," Aseel said.

"We knew we were going to be bombed, and we knew the whole world (was) against Iraq," she said. "Yet the feeling we had on the inside is, 'They're not going to do this. Why should they bomb peo-

ple?'"

Aseel recalled that the Iraqi government reinforced this impression and did not issue any precautions to its citizens. It was life as usual. In fact, Aseel had a project due in class that day.

Life during the war was lived minute by minute, Aseel said. "Boom, boom, boom! Half the street is gone ... and oops! You're alive!"

People spent the first two weeks of the war mostly in bomb shelters or in locations away from glass and windows, so there was little opportunity to even prepare food, Aseel said.

She remembered when the communications center for the Alwaya area of Baghdad was bombed. The building was only a block from her bomb shelter.

"We had the feeling the moment of that bombing that the building (we) were in was falling, that only the room (we) were in was still OK," she said.

Aseel saw the bombed-out building the following morning.

"The building that was standing there the night (before) was gone, except the picture of Saddam was still there, standing in the middle

of nothing."

Aseel blames the government for the horrors of the past three years. The government unilaterally makes decisions and often takes actions which victimize the people, she said.

"Whatever happens, it is the people who are suffering," Aseel said. "The government is isolated from the people. They're watching from safe seats."

"Here (in the United States) everybody makes a big deal of the war and the bombing, and everyone in the West cared a lot and watched the news day by day," Aseel said. "But now, it's worse than before."

"When it was bad, everyone cared. Now that it's worse, who is caring?"

UMBRELLA WEATHER



JAMES MOORE/Kernel Contributor

Students brave the rain and cold temperatures on their way to classes yesterday.

Eastern U.S. gets ready for big chill

By Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

As a breathtaking blast of Arctic air descended toward the eastern third of the nation yesterday, homeless shelters stocked up on food and bedding and road workers laid in extra salt and sand.

This weekend is expected to bring the coldest weather so far this winter to much of the Northeast and Midwest, with temperatures far lower than those already blamed for exposure deaths this week in Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

Against that backdrop, homeless shelters were on alert and some city workers and homeless advocates raised ominous warnings about the coming siege.

"I think there's trouble coming," said John Talbott of New York City's Social Service Employees Union, which represents shelter workers.

The Arctic cold front is expected to shove temperatures below zero Saturday night across parts of the East.

Read the Kernel



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SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION SESSIONS

January 19 and January 20
12:00 and 3:00
207 Bradley Hall

Applications for the following scholarships are available from Study Abroad Services, 105 Bradley Hall, unless otherwise indicated below. Information sessions on January 19 and January 20 will review application procedures.

NATIONAL SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM
Scholarships for summer or semester/year study in countries other than Western Europe or Canada. Language study required.
Application deadlines: February 7 for undergraduates, February 18 for graduate students

THE LEON AND EVELYN ZOLONDEK SCHOLARSHIPS
Grants ranging from \$1500 to 2500 for Europe Study Program, Non-Western Study Program, Europe Museum Study Program, or Israel Study in summer
Applications: Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office
Application deadline: January 31

THE RALPH BUNCHE SCHOLARSHIP
\$2000 scholarship for summer study abroad
Applications: Office of Minority Affairs, 563 Patterson Office Tower
Application deadline: January 31

THE CARIBBEAN STUDY PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIPS
\$500 to \$1000 grants for the UK Caribbean Program in Trinidad
Application deadline: February 1

THE DEAUVILLE EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS
Teaching assistantships in Deauville; scholarship for study of French at the University of Caen
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THE MALAYSIAN STUDY PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIPS
\$500 TO \$1000 grants for the UK Malaysian Summer Program
Application deadline: February 15

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Application deadline: February 15

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Ringling Bros. train derails, 2 die

By James Martinez
Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — A train carrying Ringling Bros. circus performers and animals derailed yesterday at a crossing, killing an elephant trainer and a second person. Fourteen people were injured.

As rescue crews worked on the wreck, a news helicopter covering the derailment crashed a half-mile away in a ballfield next to a junior high school, injuring the pilot and a photographer.

Nineteen cars jumped the tracks shortly after 9 a.m. as the 59-car train traveled across Florida from

St. Petersburg to Orlando, where the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus was to open tonight.

"The show always goes on. I suspect we will be late, but the show always goes on," said David Cohen, the circus manager and a passenger on the train.

Theodore Svertesky, 53, an elephant trainer, was killed in a housing car, Polk County sheriff's Maj. Grady Judd said.

One passenger who had been missing was found dead, he said. He refused to say where the woman's body was found or if she had been a performer.

Fourteen circus workers were treated at a hospital and released.

GRAY DAY



A man walks toward South Limestone Street near the Student Center. Recently melted snow may be replaced today, as forecasts call for more frozen precipitation.

JAMES MOORE/Kernal Staff

Black families move to all-white project in small Texas town

By Terry Langford
Associated Press

VIDOR, Texas — Under cover of darkness, housing officials moved four black families into an all-white public housing complex yesterday, less than a year after another integration effort failed.

Several Housing and Urban Development Department cars arrived at the complex about 5:30 a.m., an hour before daylight.

A caravan of moving trucks passed a police checkpoint twenty minutes later.

At least three carloads of black motorists followed the trucks.

By dawn, Vidor had 10 new residents.

"We're all Americans. It should not be an issue," said Julia Irene Pierce, a white resident who moved into the complex two weeks ago.

As furniture was unloaded from the moving trucks, the four families attended an early-morning orientation by HUD officials in the complex manager's office.

Around lunchtime, about 20 families in the complex gathered to welcome the new residents.

Reporters were barred from entering the complex.

Yesterday's move did not escape notice of town residents, who

waved and honked their horns at police officers guarding the entrance to the complex.

There are no blacks in this town of 6,000, about 100 miles east of Houston.

Last year, four black families were moved into Vidor's only public housing complex, which has 74 units in more than a dozen one-story buildings.

But all eventually left, saying racial harassment made life in the complex unbearable.

Bill Simpson, who left Sept. 1, was the last to go.

Hours later, he was shot to death in what police described as a random street robbery in Beaumont, about 10 miles west of Vidor.

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros promised last month that blacks would return to the town, a one-time Ku Klux Klan stronghold.

At a news conference yesterday in Washington, Cisneros promised that more black families will move to the complex in a matter of weeks or months.

And in an open letter to Vidor residents, he asked the community to reach out to the black families.

"I urge you to go beyond passive acceptance or mere tolerance to welcome these families and individuals to the community," Cisneros said.

ATTENTION ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Not going home this weekend and looking for something to do?

Bowl Your Butt Off!

Date: Friday, Jan. 13th Where: Collins Bowling Center
Time: 9-11 p.m. Cost: \$6.25-2 games with shoes
Meet by 8:30 p.m. - Apt. #7 at Newman Center

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Date: Sat., Jan. 14 Where: Lexington Ice Center
Time: Midnight-?? Cost: \$4 admission
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Mental problems affect many

Most go untreated, report says

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Almost half of Americans experience mental illness at some time during their lives, and almost one-third are afflicted in any one year, according to the most comprehensive U.S. mental health survey in a decade.

The study found mental illness more common than researchers had previously found. The findings point to a need to learn why more people don't seek help, the authors said.

"It shouldn't be scary to say half the population has suffered from some mental disorder. That's part of life," said the lead researcher, Ronald C. Kessler, a sociology professor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The study involved face-to-face interviews with 8,098 people ages 15 to 54 nationwide between September 1990 and February 1992. The findings are published in January's issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry.

The researchers looked for 14 of the most common mental illnesses. Forty-eight percent of respondents had suffered from at least one disorder at some time during their lives, and 29.5 percent had been afflicted within the previous 12 months, researchers said.

Results of the federally funded study don't change previous estimates that only 3 percent to 5 percent of Americans are in serious need of psychiatric help at any given time, Kessler said.

Many mental disorders are mild, and people get over them without help, he said.

But it made an important new discovery: 79 percent of cases of mental illness are concentrated in a small proportion of people — 14 percent of the population — with multiple psychiatric problems.

Multiple disorders are often "pileups" that accumulate over time. For example, adolescent anxiety can lead to teen drinking and then to adult major depression, Kessler said.

That finding suggests that early psychiatric treatment might prevent the later stages of the "pileup," Kessler said.

"The trick is to figure out the nature of the pileups ... before people crawl into the psychiatrist's office divorced and alcoholic," he said.

"How do we go in and nip these things in the bud?"

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"The trick is to figure out the nature of the pileups ... before people crawl into the psychiatrist's office divorced and alcoholic," he said.

"How do we go in and nip these things in the bud?"

The study found that the most common disorders were:

•Major depressive episode, at least two weeks of symptoms such as low mood and loss of pleasure. More than 17 percent of respondents had suffered an episode in their lives, more than 10 percent in the previous 12 months.

•Alcohol dependence. More than 14 percent had experienced an episode in their lifetime, and more than 7 percent in the year before the interview.

•Social phobia, a persistent fear of feeling scrutinized or embarrassed in social situations, 13 percent lifetime, 8 percent in the previous year.

•Simple phobia, a persistent fear of objects such as animals, insects or blood, or of situations such as closed spaces, heights or air travel, 11 percent lifetime, 9 percent in the previous year.

•The most persistent problems appeared to be anxiety disorders, which are marked by excessive worry for six months or more over such things as future events, past behavior, or competence, researchers said.

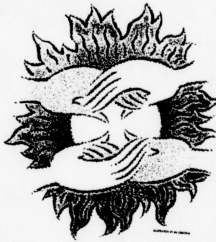
In the year before the interview, these disorders occurred in 17 percent of respondents, a higher rate than substance abuse disorders or mood disorders, which each occurred in 11 percent.

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SPORTS

Pitino, Evans see eye to eye on boycott issue

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

When it comes to futures, UK coach Rick Pitino is a greedy man. With the backing of UK President Charles Wethington and Athletics Director C.M. Newton, Pitino is in favor of raising the number of scholarships allotted each year by the NCAA from 13 to 14.

"To be very honest with you, I'm for 15 scholarships," Pitino said after Wednesday's victory over Ole Miss. "I'm a little greedy."

The NCAA Convention delegates turned down the proposal to raise the number of scholarships.

The NCAA sliced Division I scholarships from 15 to 13 two years ago.

This act has made the Black Coaches Association, which has 3,000 members, upset enough to consider calling for a boycott.

Ole Miss coach Rob Evans said the scholarship debate has been going on for quite a while.

"This thing has been going on for a long time," Evans said. "It's not like it just happened yesterday."

Pitino thinks a boycott would be unnecessary.

"First you have to understand who you're boycotting," he said.

"You can't boycott the NCAA. You've got to boycott the people who said no. There's a lot of big schools who voted against 14. That's who I'd boycott."

Pitino was outraged with those institutions that voted against the proposal.

"How can you tell me that you want to play big-time basketball, but not want to pay for it?" Pitino asked.

Pitino, who was speaking on behalf of the University, said boycotting holds minimal value.

"Boycotting (is) not enough for us," he said. "We want to go way beyond that."

How far beyond does Pitino want to go?

"We've already made our presence known, so we don't have to boycott," he said. "We don't want to boycott (the NCAA); we want to restructure it."

Pitino shunned notions of a possible Tennessee boycott for tomorrow's game.

"You can't boycott against Kentucky ... because we're all for (the proposition)," he said.

Both Pitino and Evans agreed this issue is not a racial one.

"It's not a black and white thing," Pitino said.

"I got four calls today from white coaches, so it's not a black/white thing," Evans said.

"It's a financial thing. But when you talk about one scholarship, how much money is that in the big scheme of things?"

Kats put a twist on hit movie

Horrible shooting labels team with 'UK Women Can't Shoot'

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson scored a big hit with the film "White Men Can't Jump" a couple of years ago.

The UK Lady Kats have put together their own version lately. Call it "UK Women Can't Shoot."

At least in three of their last four games they haven't been able to. The Lady Kats will try to reverse their fortunes, Sunday afternoon when Mississippi State comes to Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Kats pushed undefeat-

ed North Carolina to overtime before losing in the Central Florida Tournament on Dec. 31, but shot only 34 percent in the contest.

In losing to Florida last week, UK shot 32.9 percent for the game, including 3 for 23 from three-point range.

After finding their shooting touch in a win over South Carolina (46 percent), the Lady Kats slumped back to an anemic 29.4 percent in

Wednesday's 83-56 loss to No. 6 Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Against Vanderbilt, the Lady Kats trailed by only eight at half-time, despite shooting only 25 percent in that frame.

Vandy outscored UK 53-34 in the second half for the final margin.

Junior guard Stacey Reed shot 10 of 17 against South Carolina and 6 of 12 against Vandy, but those two performances still left her shooting percentage over the past four games at 39 percent.

As a team, UK is shooting only 35.5 percent over that span.

The road should be at least a little smoother for the Lady Kats (7-7, 1-3 in Southeastern Conference games) when they face Mississippi State (7-3, 1-2 SEC). The Lady Bulldogs return only two starters from a team that finished 14-13 last year. Like UK, Mississippi State's only SEC win came against South Carolina.

Notes:

- UK head coach Sharon Fanning enters Sunday's game one win away from her 300th career victory. Fanning missed a chance to pick up the milestone win against Vanderbilt on Wednesday.
- Fanning is 299-208 in 18 seasons overall and 110-79 in seven seasons at UK.
- UK is 8-5 against Mississippi State all-time, including four straight wins. Fanning is 5-2 against the Lady Bulldogs at UK.



REED

SEC football fans set NCAA mark

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Southeastern Conference established a new NCAA football attendance record during the 1993 season, the 14th consecutive year the SEC has posted the nation's top attendance total.

According to figures released by the NCAA yesterday, 4.9 million fans visited SEC stadiums during the 1993 season.

Tennessee, second only to Michigan nationally, led the pack with a total of 667,280 fans, or an average of 95,326 fans for the school's seven home games.

Florida followed at fifth nationally and second in the SEC with 507,072 fans total for an average of

84,512 for six home games.

Undefeated Auburn, banned from television because of NCAA sanctions, beat cross-state rival Alabama for attendance to be ranked sixth in the nation and third in the SEC.

Georgia followed Auburn as seventh in the nation and fourth in the SEC with 468,457 fans, or an average of 78,076 for six home games, followed by Alabama, ranked eighth in the nation and fifth in the SEC, with a total of 529,765 fans, averaging 75,681 for seven home games.

"It is remarkable when you consider that one out of every five people who attended a Division I-A football game last season, did so at a stadium in our conference," said Roy Kramer, SEC commissioner.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

In addition to UK-VIP (telephone registration), students may register and add/drop at terminal-based sites. Students in A & S, B & E, Communications and Information Studies, Education and The Graduate School report to 6 Funkhouser. All other students report to college sites.

Late Registration and Add/Drop

Friday, January 14 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday, January 17 Closed — M.L. King, Jr. Holiday
Tuesday, January 18 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 19 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Mashburn, Mavericks moaning

By Jay Jorden
Associated Press

DALLAS — Fans are wearing paper bags and calling for the ouster of coach Quinn Buckner as the Dallas Mavericks appear headed for the NBA's worst all-time record.

The miserable Mavericks (2-30), who lost 103-85 Wednesday to the Minnesota Timberwolves — the only team they have beaten this season — have lost 16 straight home games.

Saturday, they will get an opportunity to break the NBA record for consecutive home losses when they entertain the San Antonio Spurs. The Mavericks currently share the record with the Orlando Magic.

In the fourth quarter of the Mavericks' loss to the Timberwolves Wednesday, two Dallas fans pulled brown paper bags over their heads. Behind the Mavs' bench, another group yelled, "Quinn must go! Quinn must go!"

Buckner said Wednesday that some players, including rookie forward and former UK star Jamal Mashburn, had a bad game.

Mashburn, the Mavericks' \$32 million man, left the locker room through the back door after the game, in which he went 2-for-12 from the field and finished with four points after playing only eight second-half minutes.

Buckner maintains that the Mavericks are not doing well because the league has improved as a whole.

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HOW TO PAY AND WHERE:

Students who wish to enroll must submit a completed enrollment card (available at the University Health Service) along with a check, money order or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to Student Insurance Division) by January 24, 1994. Students may enroll at the University Health Service, Room B-163, Kentucky Clinic (first floor-blue doors) by 4:30 on January 24, 1994 or you may mail the enrollment card and payment to:

STUDENT INSURANCE DIVISION
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DALLAS, TEXAS 75380-9884

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Terrible Tenn. tries to tame UK



JAMES FORBUSH/Kernal Staff

WILD WALTER: UK's Walter McCarty scored a career-high 24 points against Ole Miss Wednesday.

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

The last time UK faced the University of Tennessee on a basketball court, it ended up looking a little bit like a one-on-one matchup between Shaquille O'Neal and Benny Hill.

UK won that game, in the second round of last season's Southeastern Conference tournament, 101-40. For the Wildcats, it was the first step in a postseason breeze toward the NCAA Final Four.

For the Volunteers, however, the wallowing marked the end of an era. UT senior Allen Houston ended his spectacular career with three points on 1-of-15 shooting, and Tennessee ended its season 13-17.

Coming into Saturday's game at Rupp Arena, this season has been no less an uphill battle for Vols coach Wade Houston than that UK game was.

With his spectacular son now hooping it up in the NBA, Houston's squad has struggled to a 2-9 record, including 0-3 in the

SEC.

And then there's the matter of competition.

A recent UT homestand featured three consecutive losses to teams from Arkansas, North Carolina and Michigan — the states, not the schools.

The losses were to Arkansas-Little Rock, Western Carolina and Michigan State.

Tennessee's two wins have come over a pair of schools rarely listed among basketball's elite — Tennessee-Martin and Mercer.

The closest UT has come to a quality win was on Wednesday night when it narrowly lost to Georgia 67-63. The Dawgs handed UK its second loss of the season Saturday in Athens.

Regardless, the Vols look like a team with little chance of slowing down UK. Against Mississippi on Wednesday, the Cats' vastly improving press forced 28 turnovers en route to a 98-64 win.

And taking care of the ball is not exactly Tennessee's strong suit. On the season, the Vols have committed 204 turnovers com-

pared to just 161 assists.

Freshman guard Jeff Sheppard said the strong defense is a trend UK would like to see continue.

"Hopefully, we can carry on that pressure against Tennessee," Sheppard said. "We'll try to make them turn the ball over early and have a great night there at home."

One player who may be sorry to get back to Rupp Arena is sophomore Walter McCarty.

The forward got his second start of the season in place of Rodrick Rhodes Wednesday night and proceeded to light up Freedom Hall for 24 points on 8-of-10 shooting.

McCarty denied the notion that the 24,000-plus at Rupp might have made him nervous in the early season.

"It's not really that," he said. "I think the only thing that makes me nervous is handling the ball out on the fast break. I try to get a little too fast for myself."

McCarty's numbers probably earned him the starting spot for Saturday's game

as well.

But Rhodes, who was supplanted for a lack of rebounding, was solid against Ole Miss with 18 points and a career-high eight boards.

"Rodrick's been through this before," McCarty said of Rhodes' losing his starting spot to Jared Prickett last season. "He's been working hard, and he's going to do what he needs to do to get better."

Notes:

As of yesterday, there had been no official word from Houston as to whether he would sit out Saturday's game as part of a boycott proposed by the Black Coaches' Association.

The BCA has been considering a boycott of games on Saturday to voice disagreement with the decision of the NCAA's member schools to keep the limit of basketball scholarships in Division I at 13 for each school.

Oliver Simmons, a 6-foot-9 junior at David Lipscomb High School in Nashville, Tenn., announced yesterday he will accept a scholarship offer from UK.

Simmons, reportedly sought by more than 130 schools, said he was anxious to make his decision and avoid the distractions of recruiting.

"I found the school I wanted to go to," Simmons said. "I didn't want to lead anyone else on if I was high on their recruiting list."

Simmons, who led Lipscomb to the Class AA state title last season, said he had narrowed his choices to UK and Vanderbilt.



JAMES FORBUSH/Kernal Staff

RIPE FOR THE PRICKIN': Sophomore Jared Prickett takes advantage of an open lane Wednesday at Freedom Hall. Prickett had 18 points as the Cats won easily.

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It's no Bull

Jordan serious about baseball

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan isn't kidding. He's been working out at Comiskey Park this winter — and not just to stay in shape or fight boredom.

Jordan, craving a new challenge just months after retiring from the Chicago Bulls, thinks he's found one. He wants to play baseball with the Chicago White Sox.

He insists this is no mid-life crisis or fantasy yearning. He certainly doesn't need the money, and offered to pay his own way to spring training.

"I want to go to spring training for one reason and that's to make the team," Jordan was quoted as saying in yesterday's editions of the Chicago Tribune. "This is no fantasy. I plan to be in Sarasota by mid-February. If the White Sox were to tell me that they didn't think I was good enough to make the team, and that they don't want me at spring training, then I would accept their wishes and not go."

Jordan said if he keeps improving during his three-hour, five-day-a-week workouts, he thinks he can make the team even though he hasn't played baseball regularly since he was a teen-ager in Wilmington, N.C.

White Sox general manager Ron Schuler said yesterday Thursday that the likelihood of Jordan making the team this season "is at best a long shot."

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DIVERSIONS

'Wayne's World 2' worthy of original film



"Wayne's World 2" Starring Dana Carvey and Mike Myers
Paramount Pictures

By Michael Crow
Contributing Critic

"Wayne's World 2" does not try to be its predecessor, so it does not fail in living up to the humor of the first film. The comedy comes from a different, slightly more mature direction. The good side of this is you won't hear a chorus of "No Way! This!" at the mall next week; the bad side, likely no "Wayne's World 3." Wayne Campbell (Mike Myers) has moved out of his parents' house and continues to do his

able show with the help of friend Garth Algar (Dana Carvey). Wayne does not know what to do next with his life until a famous ghost (I won't tell who) gives him inspiration for a concert in Aurora. Garth buys the tale, and Wayne's girlfriend Cassandra (Tia Carrere) thinks "Waynes-tock" is a great idea. Wayne and Garth acquire a legendary roadie (Ralph Brown) who has toured with everyone and off they go. That's enough framework for the jokes to work. This film is not as plot-heavy as the first. The best thing in the movie is the sub-plot of Wayne and Cassandra's relationship. Her father (James Hong) is concerned about Wayne and wants to make a better arrangement for his daughter. Wayne's chief rival is Cassan-

dra's producer (Christopher Walken). Walken is great because he is the same creepy guy he was in "Biloxi Blues," "Batman Returns" and 90 percent of his other films. Watching this movie, I realized what a better film "Wayne's World" would have been if he were chosen instead of Rob Lowe. If you have not seen it already, it is worth a look. If you don't get some of the jokes, ask the person next to you what the gag alludes to and rent that movie. "Wayne's World 2" is a very inspired moments, a couple of good cameos and a very good soundtrack. Also, it will forever change how you remember the word "leprechaun." See the matinee, wait for the dollar theater or rent this summer. "Wayne's World 2" is worth a bit of your time — but not the evening admission price. "Wayne's World 2," rated PG-13, is showing at Lexington Mall and South Park cinemas.

'Geronimo' lacks insight into character of infamous, complex Apache war chief



"Geronimo" Starring Jason Patric and Wes Studi
Columbia Pictures

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

"Geronimo" is the latest in a series of Westerns seeking to redefine the experience of the American West. Like "Dances with Wolves" and "The Last of the Mohicans," it tries to present the struggles over land from an Indian perspective. Unfortunately, "Geronimo" struggles with the presentation of the title character. The Apache war chief is stripped of his fiery personality and is reduced to a bland symbol of white injustice.

"Geronimo" examines the last days of the Apache war chief as he escapes from the Indian reservation the Army has set up for the Apache tribe. Geronimo has renounced and agreed to live on the reservation but can't adapt to the foreign ways of the reservation.

In rebellion, he and a group of warriors escape to the hills and elude the Army's attempts at recapture. The bulk of the movie details the Army's search for Geronimo, led by Patric.

Geronimo, a figure who has transcended history into the realm of American mythology, actually is not the focus of the film. Instead, "Geronimo" focuses on the politics of the Army base and the power struggles between Patric and his superior officer over treatment of the Apaches. Patric plays

his role as a moral man struggling in the midst of immorality with searing intensity, but he is hampered by a laughable attempt at a Southern accent. Studi brings a quiet dignity to the part of Geronimo. Studi's stoic demeanor leaves a lasting impression, but the enigma of Geronimo remains unanswered. Only in the final scenes does any hint of emotion break through to explain Geronimo's motivations.

Geronimo also was the subject of a TNT television movie last month. Actually, the made-for-TV movie was superior in content, if not execution. It traced the whole of Geronimo's life, from the massacre of his wife and child to his rise to chieftain. It also didn't flinch at some of Geronimo's negative qualities like his despairing slide into alcoholism at the end of his life.

"Geronimo," however, glosses over the personal details of the war chief. His actions are left unexplained by omitting the references to his earlier life. Although it serves to make him appear more heroic, it also leaves him one-sided. A more human, imperfect Geronimo was depicted in the TNT movie.

"Geronimo" does succeed admirably in depicting the Army's underhanded policies towards the Indians. Patric fights against his corrupt boss when he instructs him to offer Geronimo a treaty that the boss has no intention of honoring.

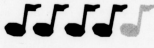
The Army's bloodlust for land is depicted in unflinching tones. The cinematography is beautiful, as the camera lingers over the sun-soaked mesas and deep-hued skies. The land, the panoramic grandeur of the West, is the real star of the movie.

"Geronimo" is an intriguing study of Army policies toward the Indians but fails to penetrate the mist of myth and legend shrouding the Apache chief.

"Geronimo," rated PG-13, is showing at North Park and South Park cinemas.

The Connells con R.E.M.'s style

Solos, haunting lyrics contribute originality to untarnished 'Ring'



The Connells
Ring
TVT Records

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but that doesn't mean that it can't be annoying.

In the wake of R.E.M.'s exploding popularity, a million bands rushed in to get in on the action, flailing that quirky, neo-Brydian guitar groove for all it was worth. Most of these bands were talentless wastes of vinyl whose members richly deserved to be dismembered in new and exciting ways with chainsaws, but a few of them weren't half-bad.

For instance, Arizona's Gin Blossoms, who currently are wrapping their claws tightly around MTV, are worth a listen.

So are the Connells, a pop-savvy quintet hailing from North Carolina currently sporting a shiny new album called Ring.

To get an idea of the Connells'

sound, imagine that R.E.M. recorded a new album, but the guys in Night Ranger snuck into the studio and remixed all the tracks.

The guitars are unmistakably descended from Peter Dinklage's legendary jangle, and the lyrics are typically inscrutable, but the keyboards are mixed way up high, and unlike our favorite art-geeks from Athens, the Connells actually include some pretty complicated, almost excessive soloing.

Most of the songs on Ring concern love: finding it, losing it, begging for it, throwing it away. The first single, "Slackjawed," is a soaring, exuberant story of love regained and should've been the band's breakthrough.

On the other hand, the second single, the haunting "'74-'75," is a bitter reproach of a former paramour. Like Mariah Carey's "Somebody," it's a gloating, you-dumped-me-but-you-never-found-anyone-as-good-as-me story, but, unlike

"Somebody," this song works.

Everyone but drummer Peete Wimerley writes — and writes pretty well. The bulk of the album flows from the fertile brain of guitarist Mike Connell, and the quality of his material rarely slips below excellent.

Guitarist George Huntley weighs in with one track, the pungent kiss-off song "Doin' You," and singer Doug MacMillan contributes a handful of songs of varying worth.

Even bassist David Connell manages to peek through once, collaborating on the anthemic "Hey You." Strong bands don't always have more than one talented songwriter (the Replacements, for instance), but it never hurts to be overstocked.

MacMillan has a rich, affecting voice, something of an oddity in an alternative scene full of thin-voiced croakers and indiscriminate screamers.

If you like R.E.M.'s music, but

Michael Stipe's reedy baritone gives you a headache, then The Connells ought to fit your ears perfectly.

Even on the nastier songs, MacMillan's delivery remains deceptively sweet. The contrast between the hatred in the lyrics and the charming way he phrases them has a jarring effect, in the same way that Morrissey's obscenely peppy performance on the Smiths' "Unhappy Birthday" was disconcerting.

In "Doin' You," he nonchalantly mentions to his ex, "I wouldn't buy you time if it was for sale/I might sic my dog on you if you brought the mail."

His intentions are clear, though; he fully expects her to rot in an emotional hell forever. "Don't you dream of happiness when you're feeling blue," he warns, barely raising his voice. "Never see modesty from the likes of you."

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Basketball boycott is right thing to do, wrong time to do it

EDITORIAL

When the bevy of college basketball games tip off tomorrow, all eyes will not be on the players on the court. They will be focused on who's not on the sidelines.

The 3,000-member Black Coaches Association may call for a boycott of tomorrow's games after an NCAA vote this week did not raise the number of Division I men's basketball scholarships from 13 to 14. One coach who may sit tomorrow out is Wade Houston of Tennessee, which plays UK in Rupp Arena at 1:30 p.m.

The coaches say that keeping the limit at 13 denies about 300 students, mostly black, the chance to attend college. They hope the boycott will call attention to the issue.

If they boycott, the coaches should be commended for their courage and not necessarily for their wisdom. A coach's skipping a game, especially against a team which voted to raise the limit, sends a muffled message.

"First you have to know who you're boycotting," UK coach Rick Pitino said after Wednesday's game. Pitino and his staff will not participate in the boycott. "You can't boycott the NCAA. Who you boycott are the people who voted no."

For the issue to really be heard, players must get involved. And what better way than if they refused to play in the NCAA Tournament, which raises millions and millions of dollars in revenue. Certainly, people would start to listen more closely then.

But before such a drastic measure, some other issues should be considered.

First of all, do schools really need 14 scholarships? Would the 14th man be anything more than a warm body at talent-rich programs like UK and North Carolina?

Another issue is gender equity. Schools are supposed to be leveling the number of men's and women's scholarships. How come no one talked of boycotting when the NCAA delegates rejected an additional women's gymnastics scholarship last week?

And while we're all for giving economically disadvantaged minorities a chance in college, does this opportunity have to come through sports? The NCAA could just as easily sponsor a minority scholarship open to anyone. After all, is any player coming to a big-time school really concentrated on academics?

The NCAA must be restructured, and for that to happen, its participants must stand up and speak out, a boycott could be thought to do the trick. But not this boycott, and not at this time.

Language guidelines step in right direction

Mary Ann Estrada
Kernel Columnist

Back in December, many people at UK objected to a University handbook called "UK Language Guidelines," a 30-page booklet whose stated purpose "is to heighten awareness of the negative power of certain words and phrases which are inappropriate in University publications because of the stereotyped and inaccurate images they convey" and to provide alternatives to the "offensive and inappropriate language" in UK publications.

I read the entire handbook and noted that the emphasis is put on the use of these language guidelines in University publications. I also noted how no mention is made of any enforcement of these guidelines.

My impression is that the handbook really is no more than a mild, tentative form of either enlightened sensitivity, or what some insensitive louts might view as sheer Big Brotheresque political correctness.

In any case, 'Guidelines' only applies to University publications.

Therefore, the professor who used to joke in class about why female students should wear bras or the one who called me "just some Mexican" to my face can continue to do so without fear of any reprimand — from the University at least.

Deliberately offensive language — aka Free Speech — still will flourish here.

The guidelines are hardly Mar-

tin Luther's "95 Theses" of politically correct language usage, which we must all submit to or be burned at the stake. They "offer" but do not mandate alternatives to words and phrases that many people find offensive.

For instance, they suggest avoiding references to age, disabilities, sexual orientation and religious affiliation.

They also suggest using words free from gender bias and using cultural or national references only if germane.

They suggest they do not order compliance. Certainly, I didn't get the impression that 'Guidelines' was the handbook of the political gestapo.

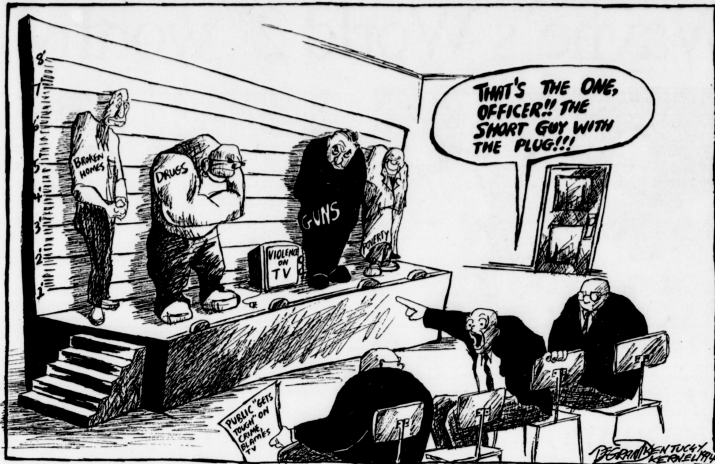
I wonder, is it really so hard to not call or refer to someone as a retard, a cripple, or the hill, an old maid, colored (or the "N" word), a greaser, a towel-head, a bible thumper, a money-grubbing Jew or a queer?

Is it really the beginning of a brave new world to suggest that the educational elite use language more precisely and with greater sensitivity toward the diversity of individuals that are a part of this world, brave and new or not.

I don't think so. I think "UK Language Guidelines" is a step in the right direction.

A weak, watered down, toothless, tentative and rather limited step in the right direction, but a step in the right direction nonetheless.

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



University needs to catch case of eco-fever



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

On Christmas, it is always interesting to go to the trash bin. In my family, this is assured by the directives of my mother. So, taking several garbage bags of discarded packaging and Christmas wrap, I was not too surprised that I found the bin full of similar waste from my neighbors' Christmas consumer feasts.

The unwrapping frenzy at Christmas is an extreme case, but it is shocking how much trash could be cut down or recycled. Some products are so enveloped by packaging that there is almost nothing left once the cardboard, plastic wrap and foam padding have been tossed.

Faced with this incredible waste, at least one California store emphasizes "useful wrapping," where a person decorates a gift with useful items.

For instance, a gift for a traveler or your favorite geographer might be wrapped with a map. A dish or cookware item could be decorated with a dish towel and spoons.

In something of the same vein, a friend and I have exchanged the same unsigned card for years. When the one currently in possession of the "angst card" thinks the other one is stressing, she/he mails it with a note to the other one.

Why should we get so concerned with all this waste? Perhaps because of Kentucky's rural and sparsely settled character, trash is not a big topic here.

In more urban states, including my own native North Carolina, environmental issues and recycling are hot news.

As populations have grown in urban areas, North Carolina counties have faced some horrific political battles over the location

of new waste dumps. No one wants a dump in his or her backyard. A year-old law there makes it illegal to dump your Christmas tree in the landfill. Such dead shrubbery takes up far too much room.

Instead, state and county governments have turned to innovative ideas. Christmas trees have

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been used as a natural way to temporarily stem beach erosion around the historic Hatteras lighthouse. Now there is also a county yard waste station where trees and yard wastes are ground and turned into compost.

Christmas trees and gift wrap, however, are just a small part of the problem. Basically, the real problem is the entire culture we have created that emphasizes "convenient, throw-away" consumerism.

For instance, compare going to an old diner with ceramic plates and silverware to going to a fast food chain with paper tray mat, paper french fry container, hamburger box, styrofoam coffee cup and plastic spoon. Which produces more waste?

In fact, the University is a major source of waste in the form of

offices and in residence halls. Likewise, UK's College of Education have set up departmental computer listservs to send out memos, meeting notices and the occasional birthday greeting.

Both my department and the College of Education have set up departmental computer listservs to send out memos, meeting notices and the occasional birthday greeting.

I am not exactly sure how much paper waste this has spared my department in the way of uncopied notices, but I believe it has helped.

Considering the beautiful countryside of our state and the rural backgrounds of many Kentuckians, I believe that most people have a protective and high regard for our land.

Recycling and intelligent shopping have not come easy for me; if there is a recycling bin handy, I recycle. Otherwise, I toss things.

I write this column with three hopes: a) that SGA will study and implement a new recycling program on campus; b) that the University will introduce a paper waste reduction program in UK's offices and c) that the University also will follow a national trend and increase education about the environment and its links to society.

Perhaps in time there won't be quite such heavy garbage bags to tote to the trash bin on Christmas night. That would surely be a gift not only to the earth but to all our children to come.

UK Lambda Graduate Student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Today, a range of wastes, from glass to aluminum cans to paper, is recycled at ASU via convenient bins outside of major buildings, in

used the bins as trash cans, bringing the test to a quick end.

It does not have to be this way. At my alma mater, Appalachian State, a lot of people are basically eco-yuppies doing to the mountains for skiing and the natural beauty of the area.

To cut landfill fees and to meet demands of eco-minded students, ASU put cardboard boxes in all university offices to collect waste paper for the campus' new recycling center. Aluminum cans also are collected and resold by the university.

In its first year, the program cut five tons of waste and saved the university landfill costs.

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83

Retarded students were part of radiation tests

By Martin Finucane
Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — Two former patients at a school for the mentally retarded heard yesterday how they were guinea pigs in food studies using radioactive particles 40 years ago as members of a "science club."

"At that particular time, I could not read or write," said Austin LaRocque, a former patient at the Fernald State School. "I had no knowledge of anything, other than I did what I was told, when I was told."

His comment came during the first congressional hearing in what promises to be a lengthy investigation into government-backed atomic experiments during the first two decades of the Cold War, spurred by recent reports of plutonium tests on people after World War II.

Only small doses of radiation were administered to about 120 stu-

dents at Fernald. But experts told a panel headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Edward Markey that the Fernald experiments were deplorable because the researchers failed to get the full consent of participants or their guardians.

The tests also were faulted for not having any direct benefit to the participants.

"It was a typical failing of research in those days," said Dr. Kenneth Ryan, a Harvard Medical School professor who helped develop more stringent federal guidelines in the 1970s for research involving humans.

Radioactive isotopes were given in milk and cereal to students at Fernald to see if a chemical in oatmeal would interfere with the body's ability to absorb iron and calcium, said J. David Lister, head of research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. MIT and Harvard faculty were involved in the studies.

LaRocque and Charles Dyer, another former student, said they didn't know until they were told of news reports this month that the tests they participated in as members of a "science club" involved radioactive material.

Dr. A. Bertram Brill, research director and professor of nuclear medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, was asked by LaRocque whether he would allow a child of his own to participate in a similar study.

"Knowing what I know now, I would," said Brill, who added he has taken radioactive isotopes himself for research purposes.

But Brill acknowledged the Fernald research would fail to meet modern guidelines for informed consent by the subjects or their parents.

Lister said the average intake of the children in the study of irradiated iron averaged about 230 millirems.

He said about "300 millirems is the natural amount of radiation we are exposed to by living in Boston."

"There is no excuse for using vulnerable populations and not protecting them," said George Annas, a Boston University medical ethicist.

Markey repeatedly called for apologies for what "was done in the name of national security."

In fact, the Fernald experiments were done as part of a wide range of civilian research on patients and materials that was different in its aim from defense research that tested the effects of radiation on humans.

Ryan said modern-day federal regulations on human experimentation provide far more protection than they did 40 or 50 years ago, though they could be tightened.

"Why are people reacting so violently to this when we now have regulations that theoretically

should prevent this ever from happening again?" Ryan said. "I think it's about the secrecy and the disregard for human safety."

Kennedy has said the government "must shine a bright light on those dark days of irresponsible human guinea pig experimentation."

In Seattle, federal Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary was told that people should be the first concern as the Clinton administration moves to lift the secrecy that surrounded radiation experiments and other nuclear activities for decades.

The primary issue in the Pacific Northwest is the Hanford nuclear reservation in central Washington,

where plutonium was produced for the U.S. nuclear arsenal. The nation's most contaminated nuclear site, Hanford is the target of a federal cleanup expected to take decades and cost billions.

"Hanford was the biggest experiment of them all," said Judith Jurji of the 3,000-member Downwinder Coalition, which represents some of the estimated 250,000 area residents exposed to releases of radioactivity from Hanford.

Of most concern are releases in the 1940s and 1950s of radioactive iodine 131, which can cause thyroid cancer and other health problems.

More military jobs opened for women

By Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin moved to open more ground combat jobs for female soldiers yesterday by lifting a key restriction that barred women from certain military tasks simply because they were dangerous.

But how many more jobs women soldiers actually enter remained to be seen.

"We've made historic progress in opening up opportunities for women in all of the services. Expanding roles for women in the military is right, and it's smart," Aspin told a Pentagon briefing.

"It allows us to assign the most qualified individual to each military job."

Last April, Aspin moved to open combat aviation jobs and warship assignments to females.

But his latest decision will not put women in the military's most lethal

ground forces such as infantry and tank units.

Aspin directed the services to report by May 1 which units could be opened and which they believe may remain closed to females.

The services will be looking at jobs in such fields as engineering, chemical reconnaissance, intelligence and artillery.

But some female officers expressed fear that the services will balk, hoping to fend off change with Aspin expected to leave office at the end of the month.

But in a telephone interview, Aspin said he believed that his successor, retired Adm. Bobby Inman, will keep pressure on the services.

"He's very forward-leaning on this," Aspin said.

At the briefing, Aspin said it is "unlikely" the Army and Marine Corps will drop their opposition to placing women in field artillery units equipped with the Multiple Launch Rocket System.

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12AM	Sunshine Overnite John Burroughs	Brian Mannley	Rick Billingsley	Street Intellect Sam	Catacombs W. Sherrill & Doug	Evening Sessions W. Pat & Co.	Through the Looking Glass	Beat Bash Dance & Techno
3AM	Gail Silver	Rance Platt	Clay Pagan	TBA	Linn Teachy	L.A. LA 5-OW W. Pat & Co.	Pete Hrabak	Blue Yodel #9 Bluegrass & Traditional
6AM	The Vigil W. Pat & Co.	Jon Shaw	TBA	Chris Sullivan	Ty Halpin	Tom Owens	TBA	Burning Sessions Hardcore, Thrash, & Punk
9AM	Hot Burrito W. Pat & Co.	Walter Zausch	A.J. Naito	Sara Smucker	Rick Jamie	Bruce Sowards	Harold #1 WRFL News	Catacombs Underground
12PM	Week In Review Overnite Spin & Critical Mass	Ellen Bush	Dan Wu	Chuck Powell	Dave Ferris	Jose Carvalho	Jazz ain't no lemon W. Pat & Co.	Counterpoint Media Criticism from F.A.I.R.
3PM	Out on the Edge W. Pat & Co.	Mike Overman	Vince Barker	TBA	John-Boy	Heather Jones	Byl Hensley	Entropic Symphonies Metal
6PM	Blip! Blip! W. Pat & Co.	Keith Spears	Amy Boucher	Eric Thornsburg	In the Neighborhood	Alcoholics Anonymous Blues	5 Minutes of Funk Vintage Soul & Funk	Hard Travelin' Revue New & Classic Folk
9PM	Album Features	Cittizen Symphonies W. Pat & Co.	Hard Travelin' Revue W. Pat & Co.	Down Hall on the New York City W. Pat & Co.	New Music Preview W. Pat & Co.	Beat Bash!	WRFL News	Hitchhiker Blues Wide range of Blues schools

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