

WEATHER Mostly sunny and mild today, high near 55; partly cloudy tonight, low 30-35; partly sunny tomorrow, high 40-45.

BASS FOR YOUR FACE Doublebassist Gary Karr will perform tonight at the Singletary Center. Story, page 5.



Tue
November 29, 1994

Classifieds	7	Divisions	5
Comic	8	Sports	4
Crossword	7	Viewpoints	6

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Library plan 'illegal,' lawmaker says

Officials face budget gaps

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

With a \$41 million bond sale just around the corner, the UK library plan has suddenly become a "bone of contention" for the chairman of the state legislature's Capitol Projects Committee.

Rep. Mark Brown (D-Brandenburg) said last night that UK's plan to pay for the library internally after the General Assembly turned down funding for the project this summer, is illegal.

"To me, it's just a round-about way to make the state pay for the project," Brown said.

Brown has twice challenged an attorney general's decision that the library project is legal.

Once the library is built, the state will most likely end up paying to operate and maintain the facility,



Washington

thus making the state use money for a project it had not approved, Brown said.

Meanwhile, UK officials are trying to fill some large budget gaps left in the wake of the library project's \$3 million annual cost.

UK President Charles Wethington has still not decided where money will be reallocated to account for gaps in three major areas, including:

- ▼ A \$655,000 scholarship fund for UK students.
- ▼ Various programs drawing money from the UK General Fund pool of money.
- ▼ Part of the University's operations and maintenance budget.

Next week's bond sale by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government on behalf of the UK Alumni Association will begin a 30-year process for UK to claim the library as its own.

Until then, the financing plan calls for the Alumni Association to pay for the bond sale, with \$3 million



To me, it's just a round-about way to make the state pay for the project.

Rep. Mark Brown (D-Brandenburg), on UK's plan to pay for the Central and Life Sciences Library.

annual payments coming from the Athletics Association.

The attorney general's office has twice upheld the legality of UK's plan — both in October and at last week's Capitol Projects Committee meeting.

If UK is planning on state funding coming from a special session of the General Assembly in January, Brown said they can forget it. He doubts that Gov. Brereton Jones will offer the project for approval.

"I see the need for a library," Brown said, but noted that UK's private plan could set a harmful precedent for other state agencies to follow.

UK Comptroller and Treasurer Clay Owen refuted Brown's claim and said that the plan is as "solid as a rock."

Although the plan seems complicated, he said, it is truly a simple transfer of cash from one agency to another. And with the attorney general's

See LIBRARY on Page 2

DUI forum offers tips to students

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

So you got caught, and you gotta go to jail. Help is but a forum away.

Repercussions associated with drunken driving usually fall into three categories. Either someone gets hurt, the perpetrator goes to jail or both.

Tonight at 7, a representative from the UK police and Cyndi Weaver, Student Government Association's legal counsel, will field questions pertaining to Driving Under the Influence.

"There aren't many ways to get out of (a DUI)," Weaver said, "but I'll discuss what the chances are of beating a DUI — they aren't very good — but if you are pulled over, you do have certain rights."

The program is sponsored by SGA's Committee on Alcohol Responsibility, and Amy Abernathy, SGA's executive director of Student Affairs, said the idea for the project came about while "mulling over" legal issues that students face.

For example, Abernathy said, what happens if you refuse to take the breathalyzer?

"We were thinking of situations that college kids get themselves into," she said, "and we decided to have a forum to educate students of their rights."

Abernathy said the forum will be informal.

"It's not a formal panel discussion, and the audience members can ask the questions."

Weaver has advised several students who have faced DUI charges, she said, and most of these students were not aware of the laws designed to protect them.

The UK police representative will discuss how one is arrested for drunken driving, Abernathy said.

Weaver said the forum is just part of the overall expansion of the SGA's legal services division. In addition to continued outreach programs, legal counseling is now available to students free from Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

"We used to only have hours three mornings a week," she said, "but now we come in every morning."

Weaver attributed this expansion to a grant which enabled the group to increase their hours and programming.



The DUI forum will be held tonight at 7 on the third floor of the Commons.

SAB to bring Man in Black for concert

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

The Man in Black is coming to campus.

Johnny Cash — the country music legend whose appeal has recently spread to college radio — will bring his classic sound to Memorial Coliseum for a concert on April 6. The concert is sponsored by Student Activities Board.

Tickets go on sale Friday for UK students, faculty and staff at the Student Center Ticket Office and on Saturday for the general public.

About 3,800 tickets are available for the show, which will also feature June Carter and the Carter Family with John Carter Cash.

Since 1955, Cash has been a country music mainstay. But, with his April 1994 release *American Recordings*, Cash began to receive considerable airplay on college radio and climbed the alternative music charts.

"He became this kind of alternative cult hero," said Ross Compton, SAB concert committee co-chair. "It's kind of weird because he hasn't really changed anything, but all of a sudden kids are listening to him."

"We're hoping to get a good college turnout."

Cash doesn't tour very often, but Compton said SAB has a good working relationship with his agency.

"We started contacting them in the summer about the possibility of a show," Compton said.

"Hey Porter" was Cash's first big single in 1955.

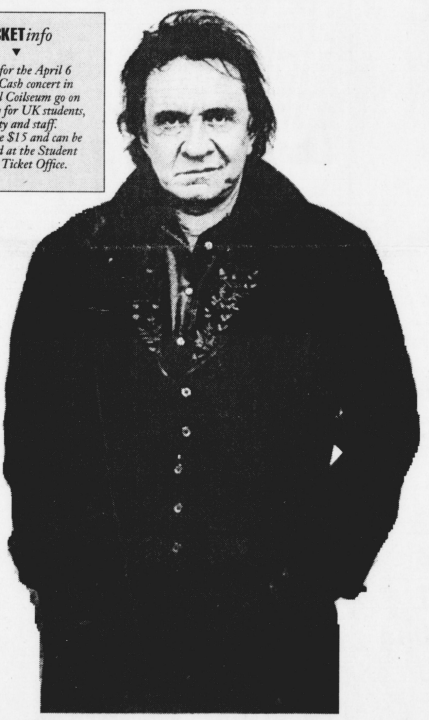
A year later, Cash topped the Billboard Charts with his biggest hit "I Walk the Line." Other memorable songs since then include "Folsom Prison Blues," "Ring of Fire," "Ghostriders in the Sky," "A Boy Named Sue" and "Man in Black."

Cash, 62, has been inducted in both the country music and rock and roll halls of fame, along with the Songwriters Hall of Fame.

He has won seven Grammy Awards and has sold more than 50 million

TICKETinfo

Tickets for the April 6 Johnny Cash concert in Memorial Coliseum go on sale Friday for UK students, faculty and staff. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office.



records.

For *American Recordings*, Cash hooked up with producer Rick Rubin and compiled 13 tracks of acoustic material.

His down-to-earth, stripped down style is what appeals to the younger generation, some fans say.

"I like him because he's stayed true

to what country music originally was," said Cash fan Will Burchard, a telecommunications junior and DJ at WRFL-88.1 FM. "He hasn't sold out to this fake, fabricated crap they call country today."

"He's just real. He's true to his roots, and he plays good, acoustic country folk."

Program lets kids talk to Santa on phone

By Cynthia Wan
Staff Writer

Santa will be in town before Christmas, checking his list and checking it twice.

Along with those regular holiday chores, he will also be taking time out to make phone calls to children all around the Bluegrass.

The "Santa Calls" program is sponsored by the UK Campus Recreation Department.

Its purpose is to offer young children of students, faculty and staff a chance to talk directly to St. Nick. Santa will try several times to reach the children between the ages of 3-8 at home on Dec. 13 and 14, between 6:30 and 8:30

p.m.

Parents who would like their children to receive a call from Santa can obtain an application form in 145

The form requires several in-depth questions to be answered so that Santa will have a clue of the child's background.

Some examples are the child's grade in school, his or her best friend's name and any recent illnesses.

It also asks if the child has ever written a letter to Santa.

Organizers are asking parents to send or copy the letter so Santa can be

more knowledgeable about the child.

Santa will also help parents to give instructions to the youngsters, such as cleaning up their room or eating vegetables. If parents think their nagging is not effective any more, they may consider Santa as a second mentor for the family chores.

However, Santa will not make any promises concerning Christmas gifts nor will he make any long distance calls.

Application forms must be completed and returned by Dec. 9.



NEWSbytes

NATION Dahmer beaten to death by fellow inmate

MADISON, Wis. — Jeffrey Dahmer was attacked and killed while cleaning a prison bathroom yesterday in a gruesome end for the former chocolate-factory worker who strangled and dismembered 17 boys and men and ate some of them.

Another inmate was being held in Dahmer's laying-in and in the severe beating of another prisoner at Columbia Correctional Institution.

Authorities wouldn't identify the suspect, who was serving a life sentence for murder, or offer a motive.

A bloody broom handle was found at the scene, but Corrections Secretary Michael Sullivan said he didn't know if it was the murder weapon.

The 34-year-old Dahmer had extensive head injuries and died at a hospital about an hour after he was found. Dahmer, who had been imprisoned since his crimes came to light in 1991, had been attacked once before.

In July, an inmate tried to cut Dahmer's throat during a chapel service, but the razor blade attached to a plastic handle fell apart before it could hurt Dahmer.

Clinton makes final push for GATT

WASHINGTON — President Clinton assembled the economic stars from eight previous administrations yesterday to give a final push for congressional approval of a 123-nation trade agreement.

"We have to do it now. We can't wait until next year," he declared.

Supporters predicted that the rewrite of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would sail through the House today with perhaps as many as 60 votes to spare.

But the fate of the trade deal was far less certain in the 100-member Senate, where it must win 60 votes on a procedural question of waiving the Senate's budget rules.

WORLD Serbs move into safe zone

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs were reported in hand-to-hand combat yesterday with defenders of the last government stronghold in northwest Bosnia. Western diplomats, stung by the United Nations' inability to save the "safe zone," scrambled to broker a cease-fire.

There was little sign that Bosnia's Serbs would agree to one — except on their terms.

They have seized up to 40 percent of the safe zone in the Bihac enclave that was declared off-limits to combat by the United Nations, and they were intent on forcing the government garrison there to surrender.

The Serbs' war gains have created a crisis for the international community.

Three NATO airstrikes on Serb positions last week were ineffective, and more than 400 U.N. peacekeeping troops have been detained by the Serbs to ward off more attacks.

CAMPUS Smoking workshop today

If quitting smoking has been on your agenda for a while, the UK Wellness Program is a good place to go.

Lead by Leslie Stamatis, M.S., the Wellness Program will be holding a pre-quitting workshop today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 231 of the Student Center Annex.

The workshop teaches smoking cessation without nagging, insults or scare tactics.

During the class, which will include a 10-minute smoke break, four mini-lectures will be presented. The are:

- ▼ "Why Smokers Love and Hate Their Habit"
- ▼ "Wellness For Smokers"
- ▼ "Getting Ready To Quit"
- ▼ and "How to Stay a Non-smoker After You Quit."

This curriculum is designed to empower the smoker to quit on his/her own schedule whenever he/she is ready. The program focuses on a gradual quitting, rather than trying to stop all at once.

The Wellness Program's pre-quitting workshop is free.

NAMEdropping

Aiello dragged into drag

HACKENSACK, N.J. — The notion might have driven Coco loco: Danny Aiello attired in a lovely little Chanel outfit.

"I look like Margaret Thatcher," the actor said of his cross-dressing performance in the upcoming Robert Altman movie "Pret a Porter."

Aiello plays a fashion director for a Chicago department store who has a secret penchant for wearing women's clothes.

"Altman says to me, 'Danny, I Aiello want to bring you out of the closet,'" Aiello told The Record of Hackensack. "I said, 'Bob, no way. I am the last of the heterosexuals and I am standing firm.'"

But Aiello, star of "Moonstruck" and dozens of other movies, went along in the end.

The movie also stars Teri Garr, Julia Roberts, Sophia Loren and Lauren Bacal.

Compiled from wire reports.



CAMPUS

UK Hospital ranked as one of top 100

Staff report

The UK Hospital is among the top 100 hospitals in the United States, according to a study published this month in Modern Healthcare magazine.

The study "100 Top U.S. Hospitals: Benchmarks for Success" relied on a selection process that rated hospitals in five peer groups by size.

UK Hospital is the only facility in the state on the list, and this is the second consecutive year the institution has received the honor.

It is listed among 15 hospitals from a group of 112 teaching hospitals with 400 or more beds.

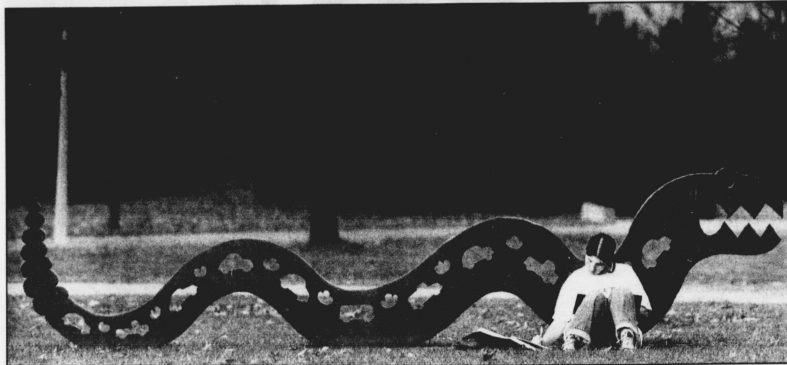
"We are pleased to be listed for the second consecutive year among the top 100 hospitals in the U.S.," said UK's Vice Chancellor for Related Health Services Frank Butler.

Butler, who is also the director of the UK Hospital, said the coordinators of the study assessed several aspects of hospital operations.

"This ranking recognizes the high value we place on providing excellent service to our patients while operating in a managed care environment that requires us to be cost effective in all areas," he said.

The purpose of the study was to identify a set of benchmarks for the hospital industry that represent a balance of high care quality, efficient delivery and good financial capabilities. In identifying the top 100 performers, the study compared hospitals with others in their peer list, and then allotted a certain number of representatives in each category.

Nearly 4,000 hospitals were assessed in preparation of the list.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

SSSStudying

Amy Sabner, a natural resource conservation junior, studies chemistry outside the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts recently.

Study suggests babies born smart

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Long stares from infants in their cribs may be more than just their mere fascination with their new environment.

A UK researcher said that babies may be learning and gaining experience far beyond what studies have said they are capable of.

Psychologist Ramesh Bhatt said he believes that babies can perceive events with more sophistication and detail than researchers ever thought possible.

"We used to believe that babies' memories were non-specific and lasted only a few seconds and that they learn all they know

through experience," Bhatt said. "We are finding now that babies are not blank slates — they are born with innate knowledge and skills and with highly developed capacities for memory and perception."

The interest in this research is aimed at trying to find out what new information is used and how it is processed.

"The question is not how long," Bhatt said, "but what aspects do they remember (about their environment)."

The results of four years of research were recently published by Developmental Psychology. Bhatt arrived at UK this fall, but has previously worked on the project at Rutgers, the State University

of New Jersey, where he was associate director of the Rutgers' Early Learning Project.

Bhatt said he hopes to continue his research and develop a model for learning in infants.

"I want to see the manner in which this develops their future behavior," Bhatt said. "More generally, I want to get at the mechanics of cognitive development."

Bhatt said the model would help him and other researchers understand the different ways adults and infants process new information.

The new model could also help gain more information about children who are born with mental disorders and how their develop-

ment differs from other babies. Bhatt's study involved 45 three-month-old infants who were given three separate trials.

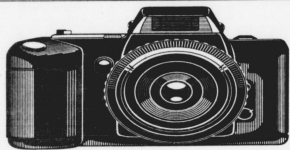
On two consecutive days, the researcher placed a mobile with different shapes over the babies' cribs.

The researcher then tied a ribbon to the baby's foot and watched as the baby learned to move the mobile by kicking.

A week later, they put the same mobile above the crib, but left the baby's foot unattached.

The baby would then kick in anticipation of the mobile moving again.

In similar studies, Bhatt found that six-month-old infants had even more developed memories.



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Library

*State lawmaker
criticizes financing*

From PAGE 1

decision in hand, UK is preparing for the first stages of implementation.

After the bonds are sold at a fixed interest rate on Dec. 8, Wethington said he will make the final reallocations in the budget to account for the shortfalls in scholarships, general fund money and

the operations and maintenance budget.

He said he will officially report the differences to the Board of Trustees Dec. 13.

Until then, he said he has already finished constructing a plan to account for the \$3 million annual shortfall.

"It's simply a matter of plugging the numbers into holes" once the bonds are sold Wethington said.

Wethington has pledged that programs, salaries and jobs at UK will not be cut by the plan to internally pay for the \$58 million Central and Life Sciences Library.

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NATION

Court to hear case on drug testing in high schools

Joe Camel suit allowed to stand

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to use an Oregon case to decide whether school districts can require student athletes to undergo drug testing.

The court said it will hear the Vernonia School District's argument that mandatory drug testing is necessary and may be the only effective way to deal with a drug-use epidemic among school children.

The Vernonia school board voted in 1989 to require drug tests for students who participate in interscholastic sports.

District officials said their teachers believed drug use was responsible for an increase in unruly behavior by students since the mid-1980s.

All students who signed up for interscholastic sports were required to be tested at the beginning of the season and could be selected randomly for additional testing during their sports respective season.

The students were tested by urinalysis for amphetamines, marijuana, cocaine and LSD.

Those who failed a first time

had to attend a drug treatment program, while those who failed a second or third time were suspended from sports for up to three seasons.

James Acton tried out for the football team when he was a seventh-grader in fall 1991, but he was suspended after he refused to be tested for drugs.

His parents, Wayne and Judy Acton, sued the school district in federal court.

Their lawsuit said the policy violated James' right, under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, to be free from unreasonable searches.

A federal judge ruled against the Actons, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision.

It said school officials had failed to justify random testing of students who are not individually suspected of drug use.

The school district's appeal relied heavily on a 1985 Supreme Court ruling that said the need to maintain order in public schools can justify less Fourth Amendment protection for students who want to participate.

But the Actons' lawyers said school officials did not prove drug use was a major problem, or that there had been any drug-related sports injuries.

They said only two students tested positive in 3 1/2 years of testing.

The case is Vernonia School District vs. Acton, 94-590.

In other actions yesterday, the high court:

Refused to kill a lawsuit that accuses cigarette-maker R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of using cartoon character Joe Camel to entice children to smoke cigarettes.

The ruling sends the case back to a California state court.

Agreed to decide whether the Constitution requires police with court warrants to knock and announce themselves before entering a home to conduct a search.

Let stand lawsuits that threw out a lawsuit by animal rights groups trying to protect two monkeys from being used for medical research.

The lawsuit had been filed against the federal government and Tulane University in New Orleans.

Refused to reinstate a lawsuit filed by a Navy reservist who said the government should pay her because she contracted the AIDS virus by having sex with a Navy enlisted man.

She said Navy doctors failed to order the man to tell potential sex partners he carried the virus that causes AIDS.

Change creating new jobs

U.S.-built Japanese surpass imports first time in history

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time last year, Japanese automakers produced more vehicles in the United States than they shipped to this country, a Japanese auto association said yesterday.

More than 1.8 million vehicles were produced in the United States for the fiscal year ended in January 1994, according to the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association. In the same year, Japan exported 1.5 million vehicles to the United States.

"The Japanese automotive companies have invested more than \$11 billion in the U.S., creating more than 300,000 American jobs and becoming an important, positive economic force in communities across America," said JAMA's general director, William C. Duncan.

Japan has been under U.S. pressure to produce more cars in the United States, with more U.S. labor and parts in their vehicles, because Japanese exports account for \$60 billion — more than 40 percent — of the U.S. trade deficit. More than half of that comes from sales of Japanese autos and auto parts in the United States.

The general trend has been to produce more Japanese cars in the United States, using American labor.

The number of Americans employed by Japanese automakers in the United States more than tripled from 11,236 in 1987 to 37,435 in fiscal 1993, according to JAMA.

However, Steve Beckman, an international economist with the United Auto Workers, said

JAMA's figures fail to address the low U.S. part content in Japanese automobiles.

Only 50 percent of the parts in Japanese cars manufactured in the United States are American, on average, Beckman said, and parts on autos shipped from Japan have near-zero U.S. content.

"We'd like to see 70 percent of the parts be U.S. parts on Japanese cars made in America — at least," he said.

He predicted that the U.S. trade imbalance with Japan, and its auto imbalance with Japan would be this year would be "larger probably than ever before."

He said the U.S. trade deficit in autos with Japan probably would be \$20 billion, while auto parts would add more than \$12 billion to the deficit.

JAMA said that Japanese automakers' purchases of U.S. auto parts increased more than sixfold between 1986 and 1993 — from \$2.49 billion to \$15.54 billion. The number of U.S. parts suppliers approximately quadrupled during the same period, from 298 in 1986 to 1,245 in March 1994, JAMA said.

Japanese automakers own and operate seven auto manufacturing plants in the United States, which sometimes manufacture parts for American cars. The Japanese plants are: Honda, in Ohio; Nissan, in Tennessee; Mitsubishi, in Illinois; and Toyota plants in Kentucky and Missouri and two in California.

The Japanese also have two joint venture plants with American car manufacturers and nine research and development centers, mostly in Michigan and California.

911 dispatchers disciplined

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Seven 911 operators who worked the night a teen-ager was beaten to death on the steps of a church will be disciplined for mishandling the calls, the mayor said yesterday.

Transcripts of the 911 calls made Nov. 11, the day 16-year-old Eddie Polec was beaten, show operators grew impatient with some callers and waited about 40 minutes after the first of about 20 calls to send police. Police responded within five minutes.

Mayor Edward G. Rendell said that of 11 operators on duty that night, three will be suspended

with intent to dismiss, three will be suspended and transferred and one will be referred to a disciplinary board for a hearing.

"They are being suspended for abusive and rude responses to callers. That is unacceptable," Rendell said.

The three who are being suspended had been disciplined for similar problems before, the mayor said.

Polec was attacked by up to 20 teen-agers swinging baseball bats,

and died in a hospital the next day of a fractured skull. Five young men have been charged with murder.

The attack followed a false rumor that someone from Polec's neighborhood in Philadelphia had raped a girl from suburban Abington.

"911 did not murder Eddie. Five people murdered him with bats," John Polec, the victim's father, told WPVI-TV after hearing of the disciplinary action.

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Smith won't face trial until summer

Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith's trial on charges she murdered her two young sons will not be held before next summer, a judge said yesterday in ruling she doesn't have to undergo a psychiatric evaluation anytime soon.

Circuit Judge John Hayes III said the prosecutor's motion for a mental evaluation to see if Smith is competent to stand trial is "premature," but said he may rule on it again in the future.

Hayes also denied the prosecutor's request that Smith's lawyer, David Bruck, reveal whether he will pursue an insanity defense. Without elaborating, Hayes said he found "good cause" for extending the time Bruck has to reveal his strategy.

He said trial would be scheduled no sooner than mid-1995. He set another hearing for Feb. 13.

Meanwhile, Smith's estranged husband, David, filed court papers seeking possession of the 1990 Mazda the boys were in when they

drowned. Smith said he wanted the car to make sure it "is properly disposed of."

The boys, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, were strapped in their safety seats when Smith let the car roll down a boat ramp into John D. Long Lake on Oct. 25.

For nine days, Mrs. Smith told police that a carjacker drove off with her children.

The car is being held for evidence by police. Smith could not be reached for comment.

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SPORTS

UK hopes to build on .500 season

Soccer team shooting for NCAAs in 1995

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK men's soccer program took a major step in its struggle for recognition this season while experiencing the growing pains associated with a young program.

The Wildcats added perennial soccer powers, such as Indiana, to their schedule, and played in numerous tournaments throughout the nation in an effort to raise their level of competition and overcome the notion that UK is just a basketball school.

"I think we made steady improvement throughout this season," said head coach Ian Collins, whose program completed only its fourth season as a varsity sport at UK.

"But you can never be ultimately happy even if you win a national championship. There are certain areas of the game that we have to work hard on in preparation for next year."

Collins, who was in his first season as head coach, guided the young Wildcat squad to a 9-9-2 overall record which included victories over powerful South Florida and a shutout of intrastate rival Louisville.

While UK never had a losing record this season, the Cats never made it farther than two games above the .500 mark. Heading into their own invitational tournament in the middle of the year, UK had a chance to stretch its overall record to 8-4-2.

But it was not to be.

The Cats dropped consecutive matches in the weekend tourney dropping their overall record back down to .500. Such inconsistent stretches of soccer plagued UK during the entire '94 campaign and prevented the squad from having a winning season.

"Our biggest problem was we never got more than three games above .500," Collins

said. "We went two games over numerous times, but we always seemed to take a step backwards. We just couldn't quite get over the hump."

Offensively, the Cats were led by striker Toby McComas.

The junior, who scored 10 goals and dished out an assist, provided UK with its only consistent scoring threat.

"A lot of my scoring was by chance," McComas said. "I was in the right place at the right time."

McComas might have gotten lucky around the net this year, but all too often other members of the Cats' offense seemed to come up dry.

In fact, the Wildcats' nemesis all season was their inability to capitalize on opportunities around the goal. UK's second leading scorer was actually a defender — Tim Fisk — who managed four goals, two coming on free kicks.

"I had a great year," Collins said. "He came in and won some games for us and finished some opportunities. He was definitely our main goal scorer."

Defense was the Wildcats' strong suit all year. UK only allowed 31 enemy goals while goalies Chris West and David Muse recorded five total shutouts.

Senior Matt Stanley was slated to be the Wildcats' goalie this season, but an injury sidelined him for the year and forced Collins to choose between Muse and West, who, combined, had one year of collegiate experience.

After the seventh game of the year against Detroit Mercy, Collins named West and the freshman started the remainder of the team's games in the box.

West finished the season with 51 total saves. "Coming in I didn't know what to expect," said West, who played high school soccer at Lexington Catholic. "I knew it was going to be tough, but I worked my butt off during practice. I was really pleased with the way I came in as a freshman."

Collins set a team goal of making it to the NCAA Tournament for next season, and con-



THAT'S A WRAP Brian Dausman and the UK soccer team finished their season 9-9-2.

sidering the Cats return every starter save midfielder John Skeeters, the prospects of reaching the team goal are promising, Collins said.

The UK coach plans to put the Cats through a rigorous off-season training regimen, including weight training, conditioning and plenty of individual instruction in preparation for next year's run at the NCAA tournament.

"I think next year will be the year," McComas said. "We're all looking forward to it."

KERNEL Top 25

The Top 25 basketball teams in the nation, as voted on by members of the Kentucky Kernel staff, with total points, first place votes and previous position.

	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Massachusetts	175 (7)	3
2. Kentucky	167	2
3. Arkansas	158	1
4. UCLA	150	14
5. North Carolina	133	14
6. Minnesota	125	20
7. Duke	117	11
8. Florida	116	10
9. Wisconsin	110	18
10. Kansas	109	14
11. Maryland	99	18
12. Cincinnati	98	15
13. Arizona	81	6
13. Arizona State	81	NR
15. Ohio	76	NR
16. Michigan	67	19
17. Syracuse	61	13
18. Michigan State	51	16
19. Virginia	39	7
20. Connecticut	38	18
21. Georgetown	28	NR
21. Tulane	28	25
23. Wake Forest	24	21
24. New Mexico St.	18	NR
25. BYU	17	NR
25. Texas	17	NR

Others receiving votes: Alabama 16, Villanova 16, Georgia Tech 15, Pennsylvania 12, Indiana 10, Mississippi State 6, Oklahoma State 1, Virginia Tech 1.

Agassi's return saves tennis

My life is fulfilled. I can watch my favorite professional sport with pride once again.

Andre Agassi is the No. 2 tennis player in the world.

Yes, I like thousands of other tennis enthusiasts, felt a certain kinship to Agassi when he burst on the pro scene. He was new, different, the complete antithesis of Mr. Boring himself, Ivan Lendl.

He alone made tennis a cool game to play the world over, reminded us of the prowess and charisma of names like Connors and McEnroe.

Throughout the early years of his career, Agassi consistently pounded away at the top rankings climbing to a high of No. 4 in 1990-91.

But he couldn't win the big one. Repeated failures in French Open finals, off-the-court activities, the rebel image, and poor showings in the early rounds of tournaments earned Agassi nothing but grief from his detractors.

"Those detractors were usually fans of people like, dare I say them, Pete Sampras and Jim Courier, the heirs to Lendl's boring throne.

After dropping as low as sixteenth in the world and being ostracized for a supposed lack of

commitment to the game, Agassi seemed on a fast track to Mats Wilander land.



Nick Rhoton
Kernel Columnist

Then came Wimbledon 1992. It was his first appearance at the All England Lawn and Tennis Club in years, and all of Britain reminded tennis fans of something they had forgotten.

Agassi was, and is, a force. He is larger than life, more than a tennis player. He is a superstar, and the only player on the tour since and aside from McEnroe to play his game with a competitive fire. Unfortunately, his mentality and lifestyle kept him from reaching the heights he was capable of reaching. Agassi claimed to live on fast food; he was a jet setter who often commuted via personal jet to tournaments.

It was this style that made Agassi the darling of the English. Subsequently, it was the roar of the crowd, the support he thrives on, that allowed him to remind his colleagues of his immense talent.

Agassi won that Wimbledon, defeating big ol' Goran Ivanisic in a thunderous five-set thriller.

But a chronic wrist injury and rumors of romance with Barbara Streisand sent his career into a tailspin after that Wimbledon. He lost in the first round of the following U.S. Open, and looked

truly fed up with the game.

Agassi dropped from sight. Not long after, a sport ruled by people like Courier and Sampras, was described as "dying" by Sports Illustrated. A sport I personally used to love to watch basically sucked.

Then, just as tennis seemed to breathe its last breath, ready to sink back into the sea of boredom from which it rose in the late 80's, the hero of our tale returned.

With a new coach, a new philosophy, and a wrist operation later, Agassi arrived on the scene just in time to make a bit of noise at a pair of late season tournaments after Wimbledon. He even won the Canadian Open, but his lack of player's points sent him unseeded into the U.S. Open for the first time.

Since then, he has lost two matches. That was in August.

Unless you've been buried beneath a large rock for quite some time, you know Agassi became only the second unseeded man to win the U.S. Open, the first being the grandfather of his high-profile love interest Brooke Shields. What karma.

Agassi's back, and there's hope for people who spent lots of time wearing lycra shorts under cutoff jeans for a long time.

Welcome back, Andre.
Staff Columnist Nick Rhoton is a journalism freshman.

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DiVeRSiONS

Columnist aged decades over the weekend

At the age of 18, I far from expect to be feeling as if I have aged 70 rapidly.

I mean, I'm still supposedly in my prime and all, but the vital signs must be slowing. I cannot seem to adjust to the fact that I am aging a whole lot faster than I had ever planned.

It all began on an innocent trip to Houston, where I happened to be trying to weasel my way onto "Jeopardy!," but that's a different column all together.

After my unsuccessful attempt, I grabbed a cab toward downtown with a plan to do some Christmas shopping.

Upon arrival at the Galleria of Houston, I found my own personal haven of hope, a Disney Store.

My glee was nearly uncontrollable.

After shopping around for a bit, I ran across a near-perfect gift for my nearer-perfect girlfriend. By the way, have you ever noticed how hard it is to find a good gift for someone you respect like a deity?

Anyway, I waltzed up to the counter with my soon-to-be purchase. After putting it on a credit card (yee-haw), I waited for the young lady helping me to finish boxing it up. Like a true Disney employee, she was making pleasant conversation with

me into a spiral of worry and self-doubt. Out of nowhere, she fired a question at me that chills my blood.

"Is this for your wife?" she asked.

I realize that there are thousands of people my age who are married, but being asked that question at that moment sent me reeling nevertheless.

The nightmare did not end there. Before Thanksgiving break, my friends from home came to stay with me on Tuesday night before we went home on Wednesday.

Traversing the city of Lexington,



Nick Rhoton
Kernel Columnist

Doublebassist to play

By Claire Johnston
Staff Writer

Today in the latest installment of the University Artists Series double bassist Gary Karr will perform at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Karr will display skills that enabled him to perform with the Chicago, London, Berlin and Hong Kong orchestras.

Benjamin Karp, a cello professor at UK, said that Karr began his professional career at 20, when he performed at Carnegie Hall with Leonard Bernstein.

After 30 years as a professional doublebassist, Karr decided to be the first doublebassist in history to attempt a solo career.

"Now Karr is the foremost soloist on his instrument," says Karp.

Unique to Karr's performance is the rarity of solo double bassist.

Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center, explains Karr's style as, "Karr's performance is rare, solo bassist are pretty rare."

Salisbury further describes Karr's performance as, "More engaging, he talks to the audience and mixes classical, modern and personal arrangements."

In this original style, Karr performs a personal arrangement of George Gershwin's Prelude No. 2 into his own piece, "Slap That Bass."

"Unlike other orchestral performers, Karr is not afraid to let you know he is having a good time," Karp said.

This reserved comedic style is, according to Salisbury, a "way to maintain integrity, but to reach out to a younger audience."

Karr, who has had several hit songs in Japan, will be accompanied by keyboardist Harmon Lewis, who has a master's and doctorate degree in organ from



Photo courtesy of UK Fine Arts

GARY KARR will exhibit his talents as a doublebassist as part of the latest installment of the University Artists Series. Indiana University students and \$12 for UK students and \$20 general public, \$18 senior citizens. For more information call 257-4929.

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The OPINION



How far down the 'Road to Serfdom' have we traveled?

In 1944, two things occurred which are celebrating their 50th anniversaries. The first, and probably most notable, was D-Day (the invasion of Normandy, France by U.S. forces to crush the brutal Nazi army of Adolph Hitler). Less well-known, but important all the same, was the publication of "The Road to Serfdom" by author Friedrich Hayek.

The serf, in the days of old, owned no property, and all that he produced belonged to the feudal lord who allowed the serf to inhabit the land. Individual initiative was not valued in this system. Personal responsibility was not necessary. The serf put complete faith in his lord - he would provide the necessities for the serf to survive.

Hayek argued in his book that advanced, industrialized nations like the United States and Great Britain "were expanding the welfare state and adopting centralized economic controls were unintentionally traveling down the same road that led to fascism in Germany and communism in Russia."

Fifty years have passed, and the question lingers in the minds of many. Are we going down the road that Hayek predicted would lead our people closer to servitude?

The issue in my mind is not whether we have travelled down the road - that to me seems painfully obvious - but rather how far we have gone?

Dick Arney (R-Texas), explains that things in this country began to head that direction at the same time Hayek was writing his book. The result is astounding. Arney points out, "We are staggering beneath a bloated government that spends over \$24,000 for each household in America, an amount equal to almost 40 percent of the nation's economy." The average American works from Jan. 1 until July 13 before his debt is paid off to the government and he starts working to make his own way.

Strikingly similar to the serf surrendering the fruits of his labor to the feudal lord, isn't it?

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm lays out simply the extent to which the federal government takes from Americans. "In 1950, the average American family making the median income with 2 children sent \$1 out of every \$50 it earned to Washington. Today, the average American family sends \$1 out of every \$4 it earns to Washington."

This large government intrusion into the lives of its citizens, taking from them more and more what is rightfully theirs, has had a crippling effect.

It has managed to destroy the ideas of self-reliance and freedom in the minds of people who live in a country founded on those values and has caused them to willingly

surrender it all to the government in the interest of personal security.

That security has come in the form of massive governmental social programs. Take the U.S. welfare system, for instance. The federal government currently runs 79 welfare programs to aid the poor, not including Social Security and Medicare. States, of course, provide many more. In 1992, the total spending for all the federal programs was about \$305 billion, according to the Heritage Foundation publication *Backgrounders*. That's 5.2 percent of the Gross National Product for the year.

All in all, since 1966 when Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty began, we haven't done anything to reduce the number of poor people in this country. The poverty rate in 1992 was 14.5 percent; in 1966 the poverty rate was 14.7 percent. If it was a war we waged, we have yet to win a battle.

In actuality, we halted the significant reduction in poverty that was occurring since World War II up until 1966. The poverty rate sharply increased from 32 percent in 1950 to 17.3 percent in 1965, and lower to 14.7 percent in 1966.

So where has welfare gotten us? Nowhere. It has only taken more of the goodies from people who have worked hard and earned them and forced them to surrender to the federal government so it can be redistributed to people who haven't earned it.

But we haven't sold our souls down the road to serfdom quite yet. If anything, the recent elections were a repudiation of big government taking from people, thus destroying their chances for achieving the American Dream.

When recently polled, Americans said that they thought their children would be worse off than they were by a 2-to-1 margin. It explains a lot about the results of the election. The American spirit is not dead. The values of those who came to this country willing to take risks in order to succeed are alive and well.

Suddenly, swiftly, we as Americans have stepped on the brakes, come to a screeching halt and are in the process of turning around to once again head in the right direction.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "WHO CARES what the U.N. does?"

Bob Dole, Senate Republican leader, saying the United States should unilaterally lift the arms embargo on Bosnia's Muslims and that NATO should not let the United Nations have veto power over military action in the former Yugoslavia.

'Tis the season

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You know the scenario. It happens every year at about this time because, more so than sissy Christmas tree tinsel and the warmth of getting together with family (ah, who needs 'em anyway?) it's tradition.

You've just dedicated an entire day to spending time with family and friends and shoveling turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and anything else you can find into your mouth until your navel threatens to pop out and ricochet against the four corners of the room like a stray bullet.

Then you passively absorb 10 hours of football with the (franchise one's) pound-in-the-hell out of the (franchise two's) until John Madden's obnoxious voice is the only thing that can cut through the steamy, soma haze of oncoming sleep.

But it ain't over yet. Snap! Your eyes pop open the next day and you and your clan rush to the car like salmon swimming upstream driven by the urge to procreate. But your urge runs deeper than such trivialities as perpetuating the species.

The urge, which started as a suburban tradition in recent decades, has bloomed into a deep-seeded primordial urge instilled in us by

the gods of Lazarus and McAlpin's. It is an urge so deep it pushes us to endure the tortures of the Traditional First Day of Christmas shopping.

Check out the numbers this year. According to the Lexington Herald-Leader, about 64,700 people pushed their way into Fayette Mall alone driven by the day-long hunt.

That's more people than (ahem) the football Wildcats could dream of packing into a stadium at one time.

There is something to be learned from the senseless escalation of Christmas' opening day (which was, by the way, foreshadowed by the early October Christmas decorations.)

One: there are more important things about the holidays than the mass marketed frenzy created by vendors and an endless barrage of Christmas commercials that sneak into the breaks of Charlie Brown and Simpsons Christmas specials.

Two: Get your shopping done in September before all the prices get marked up. Then can spend more time working off all that turkey you ate.

Witch hunt is on for all minorities

To the editor:

In our current age, which is called "politically correct," Fascism has assaulted and laid low almost every group and minority that hasn't already been put down. The technique used is the witch hunt.

Now under these conditions, the only safe place for a which is to be the leader of the witch hunt. It was used on the Jews in Germany's 1930's era.

There is only one group that traditionally has this power and are, in fact, the only group that are not hunted. These little Hitlers are immune to being not politically correct because they wrote the book.

They can be identified by exclusive parties. Sorry, invitation or guest list only. They are accustomed to getting their way and know the dirty tricks to get it done. They are good at destroying SGA presidents or other non-insiders.

Steve Claypool
Finance junior

Michael Wheeler
Mechanical engineering sophomore

READERS' forum

Parking your car dangerous near University

To the editor:

Fellow students, do you know where your car is?

Oh, you say you parked it off Aylesford. The question is, will it be there when you get back?

Chances are it is, but if it's not, rest assured it will not be stolen. That's right kids, your car hasn't been stolen, you've been robbed, but that comes later when you have discovered that your car has been towed.

There are a breed of men (or parasites) that lurk behind buildings in wait of individuals like yourselves. Decent people who are in search of the most valuable commodity known to the men and women of Lexington - a parking space. However, you must always be on your toes because there are those who are out to undermine your efforts, who know who I am talking about.

He's 5'10", weighs 250 pounds, and has worn the same pants to work since he got the job. Typically, he has a three to four letter name - no more, no less, and his face is usually sporting dirt and motor oil.

These hired thugs make their living by snatching up your car as soon as you leave it alone for more than five minutes.

Who would ever think that the day sooner or later when people would have to fret over where to park and then worry about getting towed. Not only do you get towed, but you have to locate where your car is, and come up with the ransom for it!

The amount is usually between \$50 to \$85 for the luxury of having them take your car on a road trip.

I would like to know how they can justify this amount?

Well for anyone who has had to meet one of these guys in person you know that they are not spending it on hygiene and wardrobe.

Failures call for introspective look into life of columnist

Failure comes in all forms. Whether it is simply a letter grade on a test, not achieving a goal or disappointing yourself. It is a tough thing to deal with at times.

People handle defeat in different ways, but my favorite way is trying to decide how much it will ultimately affect my life.

What the hell am I talking about? Well, I have recently been rejected from taking upper-level courses in the school of journalism. Maybe something you might think I would not want to tell the entire student body, but why not, everyone I care about already knows so this is the easy part. I was rejected because of my low grade point average - a shining 2.4.

Now pardon me while I make a quick (and maybe unfair) general-

ization of those of your reading this article. You are one of three types of people.

Either you are an individual who has a very high GPA (in which case I have a great deal of respect for you), but you just feel I am a whining little brat throughout this column (which may be the case).

If you identify with this category PLEASE STOP READING, because most likely you will discover continuing would be a waste of time.

The second group is the "Hey, she's a loser like me" gang. If you are in this category, welcome home!

And the final group is my personal favorite. This consists of students that read this and say, "I would kill to have a 2.4." God bless this group.

The big question everyone seems to be asking me is "what was your trouble last year?" For this question, I have a million generic answers. All of these explanations always result in a sympathetic smile, and a pat on the back to make me feel better. Instead, that pat on the back feels like a slap upside my head.

Deep down inside, I know these words aren't better. The reasons I did so poorly last year. I honestly can't answer why I screwed up so badly. Did I try as hard as I could? Generally, I would answer yes, but then those dreaded parental words circle around in my mind: "Well the best is all we can ask of you."

The sad part about this whole situation is I used to be one of those people who never really worried about my actual letter grade. I honestly didn't think A, B, C or D accurately showed how much I learned in that class. Now, I find myself counting up my test scores, trying to figure out exactly how much I need on the next exam to pull my GPA up to a 2.6. This is not how I wanted my college years to turn out, scrounging around for every extra point here and there like some roach in the sewer. It's not very pretty.

So I am writing this to blame my failure on the requirements of the school of journalism or give my current teachers guilt trips to raise my grades? Of course that's not true, that would be ridiculous (and it wouldn't work). Everything



Stacey Eidson
Kernel Columnist

requires restrictions or everyone would live in fantasyland. We would have 90 percent of our male students on UK's basketball team and thousands of med students that shouldn't be trusted with a butter knife in their hands.

But how will this failure affect my life? Hopefully, not much. It may cause me to graduate a semester later than I would have liked, and cause me to dish out more tuition that what I would have wanted to pay, but overall, I'm far from being devastated. Unfortunately, I have a disease. I enjoy writing a great deal more that I am successful at it. Therefore, I have to pretend not to mind waiting to be accepted into my major. The scary part is that once I am accepted (and I will be if it takes me 30 years) I will have to face my ultimate fear. I must do

my best. So this article is dedicated to those of you out there who have recently had to deal with defeat. First I want to say I'm truly sorry and I can sympathize. No matter what has happened, please don't fall into that belief that you're doomed for life. It won't help and in the end you'll only regret wasting time.

Finally, if your still confused about what to do since you so called failure, sit down and ask yourself to answer truthfully (which is not always easy) and then don't look back, because finally you'll have everything you need to continue.

This may be silly advice from a whiny little girl, but maybe one of my fellow losers will understand.

Staff Columnist Stacey Eidson is a journalism sophomore.

Tests can't determine murder or suicide in 41-year-old case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pathologists who examined the remains of a germ warfare researcher say they can't tell whether Frank R. Olson was murdered or leaped 13 stories to his death days after the CIA gave him an experimental dose of LSD in 1953.

"We didn't find any smoking gun," James E. Starrs, professor of law and forensic science at George Washington University, said Sunday. "The nonscientific aspects, though, are rankly and starkly suggestive of homicide. There's no other way I can read them."

A final report of Starrs' six-month forensic probe into the death of Olson was released in Washington yesterday, exactly 41 years after Olson plummeted to his death at the Statler Hotel in New York City.

Olson's relatives initially were told that the biochemist employed at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md., committed suicide by crashing through the hotel window.

Twenty-two years after his death, however, the family learned that Olson had been given LSD as part of mind-control research the CIA financed during the Cold War. Upset and depressed after the experiment, Olson was rushed to New York to see a specialist who was working with the then little-known hallucinogen.

To resolve suspicions of foul play, Olson's sons, Eric and Nils, had their father's body exhumed in June.

Administration won't ask for reinstatement of sailor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration won't ask the Supreme Court to overturn the reinstatement of a sailor who declared his homosexuality on television.

Solicitor General Drew Days, who represents the government in the Supreme Court, gave no explanation yesterday for his decision not to ask the justices to overturn a court order that reinstated Navy sonar operator Keith Meinhold, Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovitsky said.

Meinhold revealed on national television in 1992 that he is gay. He was discharged under old military regulations, which were replaced under Clinton.

The old Pentagon policy

Members of a forensic team led by Starrs could see an appendectomy scar on Olson's well-preserved body, but there was no evidence of the multiple cuts noted on the original autopsy report.

"What explains that he went right out a window that was closed without getting any cuts on his body?" Starrs asked. "It's not inconceivable that someone could have broken the window after he went through to make it appear as if he had gone through a window as a crazy person would."

"I'm skeptical that anyone could clear a radiator, a 31-inch high window sill, pass through a 3-by-5-foot window opening obscured by a drawn shade, all in the darkness of a hotel room at night," Starrs said.

Starrs, who has conducted forensic investigations into the deaths of explorer Meriwether Lewis, the assassinated parents of Lizzie Borden and assassinated Louisiana Sen. Huey Long, also is puzzled by a hematoma, a swollen area filled with blood, over Olson's left eye.

Dr. Jack Frost, deputy chief medical examiner of West Virginia who examined the exhumed body, said he did not believe Olson suffered the injury in the fall.

"It was smooth," Frost said. "If you hit concrete, you're going to see abrasions."

Starrs said he believes the unexplained hematoma raises enough questions to reopen the case.

treated declarations of homosexuality as grounds for discharge.

Krovitsky said Days made no decisions on the other 10 old policy cases now in district or appellate courts.

In another old policy case, the government won last week in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

That court ruled 7-3 that the U.S. Naval Academy does not have to reinstate a top student, Joseph C. Steffan, who was forced to resign in 1987, six weeks from graduation, because he said he was gay.

The administration would rather concentrate its attention on defending cases under the Clinton administration's new "don't ask, don't tell" policy, the administration official said.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Right Fish, Wrong State

'Death for myself' was killer's plea

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Friends were hard to come by for the solitary Jeffrey Dahmer. So when he invited attractive young men he met at shopping malls and gay bars home for drinks, he wanted them to stay.

Forever. Even if he could keep only parts of them.

When police finally burst into Dahmer's apartment on July 22, 1991, they found torsos soaking in acid, severed heads in the refrigerator and freezer, skulls in boxes, a hand and a genital organ in a 80-quart kettle pot, and photos of victims in various stages of dismemberment. Two human hearts and a bicep muscle Dahmer said he planned to eat were in the freezer.

A sickening stench permeated the whole scene.

"I should have stayed with God," Dahmer told a judge at his sentencing in February 1992. "I tried and I failed, and created a holocaust."

As gruesome as the discovery was, it merely swung wide a door into a secret, murderous life Dahmer had been living for 13 years, during which he claimed 17 victims.

The nation was stunned by the depravity of the murders, the dismemberments, the cannibalism.

In Dahmer's neighborhood, that shock was tempered with rage.

He killed his four final victims only after a close call with police in May, when two officers returned to his custody a 14-year-old Laotian boy found staggering naked in the street outside the complex.

Dahmer told police the boy was his homosexual lover and had drunkenly wandered out of his apartment.

After his arrest two months later, he admitted killing 14-

year-old Konerak Sinthasomphone moments after police left the scene.

Officers had dismissed witness' concerns that the boy was really in trouble and had joked about the incident over their radios.

In the poor, largely minority neighborhood, the actions confirmed suspicions that police were indifferent to the disappearances of young gays and minorities.

Neighbors at the low-income apartment building just northwest of downtown had long suspected something was seriously amiss in Apartment 213. For months they had heard, sawing, scuffling and screaming coming from the apartment.

For a year they had complained among themselves about the smell.

No one called police, they said, because people in the neighborhood believe it is better to mind your own business.

But Glenda Cleveland did call police after her daughter and

niece told her of the naked boy. She repeatedly asked an officer if he was certain Sinthasomphone was an adult.

"As positive as I can be," the officer said.

Police recordings also reveal that one officer laughed as he reported finishing his investigation.

"Intoxicated Asian, naked male," the officer said.

"Was returned to his sober boyfriend."

"My partner is going to get deloused at the station," he said with more laughter.

Dahmer was arrested two months later when a handcuffed man managed to escape the apartment and flag down police.

The officers who handled the Sinthasomphone investigation were fired but won reinstatement after a two-year court battle.

Although Dahmer often targeted gays and minorities, he said race and sexual orientation had nothing to do with his preference for victims.

"My only objective was to find

the best-looking guy that I could. I went to bath houses, I went to bars, shopping malls," he said in a jailhouse interview broadcast last March on the television show, "Dateline NBC."

"Their sexual preference didn't matter to me," he continued. "Their race didn't matter to me. The first two young men were white. The third young man was American Indian. The fourth and fifth were Hispanic. So, no, race had nothing to do with it. It was just their looks."

He didn't lure them home specifically to kill them, he said.

"The killing wasn't the objective. I just wanted to have the person under my complete control to do with as I wanted."

Eating parts of his victims "made me feel like they were a permanent part of me," he said. "And it gave me a sexual satisfaction to do that."

Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane.

A jury found him sane on all counts. He said he had hoped to learn why he had been "so bad and evil."

"I didn't ever want freedom," Dahmer said. "Frankly, I wanted death for myself."

I should have stayed with God... I tried and I failed, and created a holocaust.
Jeffrey Dahmer
Speaking to a judge at his 1992 sentencing.

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