

Campus police seek suspect in violent assault

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

UK police are searching for a man who reportedly assaulted a female UK employee last week in a University parking structure as she walked from her car to work.

Laura J. Evans, 34, reported that she was attacked about 3:30 p.m. Thursday in UK's parking structure No. 4, located beside UK Hospital. Evans was treated and released at UK Hospital Emergency Room for two abrasions to her right forearm and hand, according to a report by the UK Police Department.

UK police are searching for a black man, who is about 6-foot-1 or 6-2 and about 240 pounds with an athletic build, according to the description given by Evans. The man had black, collar-length hair and was wearing a light-colored T-shirt, blue jeans, light-colored socks and black shoes, she told police.

UK police have a suspect in the incident, but no arrests have been made, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said.

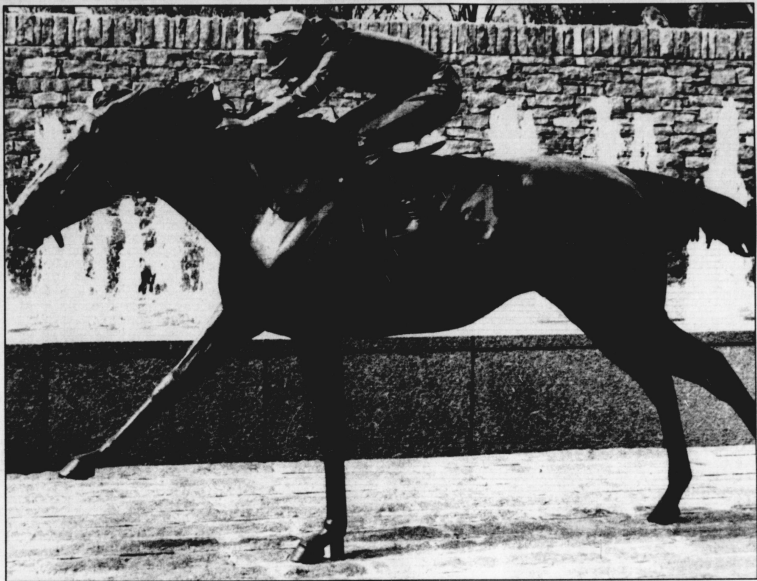
The man approached Evans after she got out of her car, said UK spokesman Ralph Derickson.

"The assailant grabbed the victim by the arm and attempted to pull her toward him," he said. "The victim struggled and was able to get away."

After escaping the man's grasp, Evans went into UK Hospital. The man got into the passenger side of a cherry-red automobile, possibly a four-door Nissan Sentra, with Kentucky license plates. Another person was driving the vehicle, Derickson said.

The same man is believed to have attacked Evans once before, Derickson said.

"The victim said the same assailant attacked her once before in the UK Lucille Markey Cancer Center," he said. She escaped from him that time by spraying Lysol aerosol in his face, he said.



RICK CARR/Kernel Staff

Thoroughbred Park, the newest addition to downtown Lexington, opened Saturday. The park, located on Midland Avenue across from the Lexington Herald-Leader, contains several bronze horse statues and a fountain and is lined with cobblestone.

Dole speaks on improving education, Red Cross efforts

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Elizabeth Dole, a former U.S. Secretary of Labor and Transportation and current president of the American Red Cross, spoke to students yesterday at Lexington's Lafayette Club.

Dole, the wife of U.S. Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas), spoke to about 70 high school and college students from Central Kentucky, including UK students.

In her speech, Dole stressed her concerns about education and preparing students for the business world. She said she would like to see schools teaching more practical job skills in high school.

"We need to look behind the job screen and find out what kind of skills are necessary, and then let's make sure we establish guidelines to have those in our schools," she said.

"So when you come out of high school, if you're not going to col-

lege you have the skills that are needed for the jobs that are available."

She said for education in America to improve everyone must work together.

"I think it's time for everybody to wake up, and I really mean this sincerely. Our schools have got to wake up, our teachers, our principals in terms of what is needed today."

She spoke on various issues ranging from the education of American

youth to questions about the American Red Cross and its disaster-relief efforts.

Dole suggested a change in teaching styles by emphasizing good values at home that will carry into the classroom.

"We need to teach values at home. So when the young people come into schools they respect the value of an education and hard work and personal moral values," she said.

The education of our youth is the

most important issue facing America today, she said.

Dole said she resigned as secretary of labor because it allowed her to better serve the "dire human needs of people."

She also spoke about the work she has done since her recent appointment as president of the American Red Cross. She talked about the role that the organization played in the Persian Gulf Conflict.

Dole visited the Red Cross workers stationed in Saudi Arabian and

Kuwait camps with U.S. troops.

"It was very impressive to me, all of the commitment there. When I flew into Kuwait, I saw 50 oil wells that had been set on fire, and you had this awful sense of evil that (Saddam Hussein) had unleashed on his own human beings," she said.

Medical attention was denied to the people of Kuwait during Iraqi occupation, she said. She toured

See DOLE, Page 6

Health care's success causing cost to rise, consultant says

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Health care in Kentucky and elsewhere gets costlier because of its sheer success, a consultant told a gubernatorial task force yesterday.

"Health care is doing what you want ... and it costs a lot of money," said Dr. Paul Torrens, a specialist in health care management and policy at the UCLA School of Public Health.

Most of the nation has health in-

surance, and there are more doctors, hospitals and medical technology than ever, Torrens said.

"We are not dealing with a failing business. In fact, our problems in health care are the result of success, not failure," Torrens said.

Torrens addressed a task force Gov. Brereton Jones appointed last month to find what Kentuckians want in health care.

The group is to work in tandem with a commission, made up mostly of legislators, that will draft

health-care legislation for a special session of the General Assembly this year.

The goal is to control costs, yet ensure health care is accessible.

Total health-care spending in Kentucky was \$6.9 billion in 1990, according to the Cabinet for Human Resources.

The cabinet's secretary, Leonard Heller, raised several questions about that spending, albeit rhetorically: Does Kentucky need five or-

inals performing open heart surgery and 34 magnetic resonance imagers — more than in all of Canada?

The task force is to begin gathering public opinion on those and other questions in 15 town meetings across the state May 11-28.

Torrens said he was called in to give the task force a starting point. He said Kentucky's approach — decide what the public wants, then design a health-care plan to fit — has attracted national interest.

He compared it to the task force

work that led to the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, which overhauled the state's school system.

Kentucky, like most other states, is caught in a vicious cycle on health care, Torrens said.

People and companies that pay for health care have to set limits to survive, causing health-care providers to cut back on patient services to stay in business, he said.

"Everybody is going to have to give somewhat" if health-care costs are to be controlled, he said.

Health-care facts:
•486,000 were uninsured in 1990 from a population of 3.7 million.
•\$6.9 billion was spent on state health care in 1990.
•485,000 were eligible for Medicaid last month; 43 percent were under age 15 and 14 percent were over 65.

Sierra Club prepares for Earth Day 1992

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

As another Earth Day approaches, the newly formed UK Sierra Club is working to increase student concern about the environment.

About 20 students already have joined the campus branch of the Sierra Club, a national organization dedicated to educating the public about the preservation of the environment and to influencing government environmental policies.

The national Sierra Club has more than 600,000 members.

Members of the campus branch

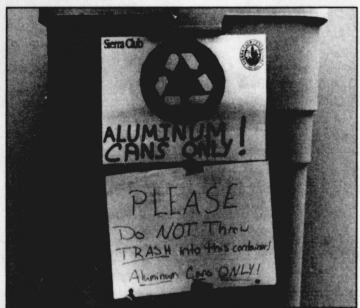
have set up aluminum can recycling containers in White Hall Classroom Building.

Getting students and organizations involved in recycling was a major priority for the group, said Linda Horn, UK Sierra Club president.

"Right at this moment, we're just collecting these cans," Horn said. "We're hoping next year we can get some other groups that will adopt other buildings."

Containers placed in the classroom building are retrieved weekly by a recycling company.

Horn said the Sierra Club is in-



JEFF BURLEN/Kernel Staff

UK's Sierra Club, a new University organization, is working to raise environmental awareness. Earth Day is tomorrow.

Quilts vital part of women's movement

By TIA SILVERTHORNE
Staff Writer

Most of us know the warmth of a grandmother's quilt on a cold winter's day.

The significance and political importance of quilts has often gone unnoticed, though.

Many students discovered yesterday in the Old Student Center how important quilts were for the women's movement and other female-headed reformations.

Elaine Hedges, a feminist scholar and English professor at Towson State, concluded a series of lectures sponsored by the Women's Institute of the Southeast and the UK Women's Studies Program.

Bonnie Jean Cox, director of Women's Studies, said she was interested in bringing Hedges to the University because many of the women's studies courses teach Hedges' work and its significance.

"(Her work) further legitimates the vitality of women's research and activities," Cox said when introducing the speaker "and the reintegration of women into many of the pictures from which they have been omitted."

Hedges' lecture, titled "From Bed to Banner: Quilts and Women's Reform Work in the 19th century," stressed the importance of women and their crafts in the large-

See QUILT, Page 6

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
UK finally signs junior college center Rodney Dent. Story, Page 2.	An exhibit displaying and celebrating Islam and Islamic life continues through the end of April at the Margaret I. King Library North. For information, call 272-2469.	Heading Yonder to the Wrocklage. Story, Page 3.
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SPORTS

Dent ends dramatic week by signing with UK

By JOHN KELLY
Sports Editor

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino ended another battle in what has become a recruiting war between UK and cross-state rival University of Louisville yesterday, announcing that UK finally had received a national letter of intent from junior college player Rodney Dent.

But Dent, a 6-foot-11, 240 pound center from Edison, Ga., didn't sign before putting a scare into Pitino by making a last-minute, somewhat mysterious recruiting visit to the Louisville campus.

"It was the most bizarre 48 hours of my recruiting life," Pitino said. "On Tuesday night, Rodney was very excited. He told us that we'd have the letter Wednesday."

Warren Heagy, an Odessa, Texas attorney who is also Dent's legal guardian, was telling reporters the same story Wednesday night — which Dent had told him by phone from Dallas, where he currently is residing with his girlfriend's family — that he had signed with UK and that the official documents were in the mail to Heagy. Upon receiving Dent's scholarship papers, Heagy was to send them by facsimile to

Pitino.

But, as of Sunday morning, Pitino had not received the letter, and Heagy told the media that he had no idea where Dent was. He had not been able to contact him for several days. The only information that Heagy had was that Dent had boarded a flight to Atlanta to visit his mother's grave site. But Lexington television stations WLEX-TV and WKYT-TV reported Sunday night that Dent, in fact, was visiting Louisville.

"You grow worrisome any time that you don't get the letter of intent, and then you find out a young man has visited another institution," Pitino said, "and we were very worried until we found out it was the University of Louisville. Then we weren't worried at all. No competition in that area."

"Obviously, I am kidding around. We were very surprised. We had a very strong verbal commitment. We were very surprised that he was on any visit, and we were taken back by that. We didn't know what to think at that point. When we got the letter of intent we were, needless to say, very relieved."

Heagy later told The Courier-Journal that Dent apparently made

the visit as a favor to Louisville assistant coach Larry Gay, who had known Dent since he was a sophomore in high school.

The U of L visit apparently did not sway Dent's feelings, and the letter arrived yesterday afternoon, allowing Pitino to breathe a sigh of relief and finally comment on the former Odessa Junior College star.

"The team changes in one drastic swoop from the last three years to this year in the way we will play the game," Pitino said. "We become a very physical, very quick basketball team. I saw Rodney play about two weeks ago and he brings to Kentucky something we haven't had for three years. He is a very strong, imposing force in the middle."

Dent adds to an already heralded UK recruiting class which some experts are rating as the top incoming group in the nation. The class is rounded out by four high school seniors, three of whom — Rodrick Rhodes, Jared Prickett and Tony Delk — will participate in the Derby All-Star Classic, a national showcase for high school All-Stars, next weekend in Louisville. The fourth, Walter McCarty, will not be eligible until his sophomore year because he did not meet NCAA in-

tel academic requirements. Pitino was excited about the class.

"It's conjecture at this point how good they are, but I do like it," Pitino said. "I like the character. I like the roles that they fill. There's great quickness. We have size. In the second year, when Walter McCarty becomes eligible, then you have yourself some class."

Dent's U of L visit made this the third year in a row that Pitino and Louisville coach Denny Crum openly have tangled for a prospect. Crum and then to Pitino, Dwayne Morton opted for the Cardinals. Last year, UK had all but reeled in North Carolina transfer Clifford Rozier when senior guard Sean Woods took Rozier to a Kentucky Derby party in Louisville during an official recruiting visit, a violation of NCAA regulations. UK announced the incident to the NCAA and discontinued recruiting Rozier, who later signed with U of L.

The Dent visit did not improve the Crum-Pitino relationship.

"Denny Crum and I are both members at Valhalla (Golf Club in Louisville, Ky.)," Pitino said. "And I can tell you that we will not be playing together in the next mem-

ber-member tournament."

While Pitino made very clear that he was not accusing Louisville of any illegal recruiting activity, he also made clear that he did not approve of the Cardinals' recruiting tactics.

"Some people back off when they have an oral commitment, some people do not," Pitino said. "The only thing I will say is that we'll take the high road in this one and just say that we're glad to have Rodney Dent in this program."

A sixth UK recruit remains a possibility with top high school prospect Othella Harrington announcing Sunday that he was considering making a visit to UK before making his final decision about where he will play ball next year.

Harrington, a 6-foot-9 1/2 center from Jackson, Miss., told The Associated Press that he was attracted to UK because Pitino "knows what it takes to play on an upper level."

Harrington's current wish list includes Louisiana State, Arkansas, Georgetown and Mississippi State. Pitino, tipping around NCAA rules that prohibit a coach from speaking directly about a prospective recruit before he officially signs with a school, said he is

shocked by news "like that."

"Obviously, our efforts have been to try and get any young person to visit our campus and, if it does happen, we would be delighted," Pitino said, after consulting with UK Sports Communications director Chris Cameron. "I would say the chances of it happening are not great because I think there's a lot of pressure to get young people at this point in the season to decide now."

Harrington has been labeled as the No. 1 center in the nation by some recruiting experts. Pitino subtly alluded to Harrington in saying that UK still may be shopping around as well.

"There is room for a power forward in there and, if anybody out there would like to be a power forward in the Southern Hemisphere, please join us," Pitino said with a self-satisfactory smirk. "There are young people out there who probably are very versatile, and I see them probably playing power forward. There are a lot of people that are projected at center in high school, and in college they can play two positions, but if they ever hope to go to the next level, they gotta be a power forward. I'm not speaking about anybody in particular."

Simpson finds five he can live with at Firestone

By MARK SONKA
Staff Writer

The UK men's golf team, led by sophomore Andrew Price, finished sixth out of 35 teams this weekend at the rain-soaked Firestone Intercollegiate Invitational in Akron,

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Ohio.

The tournament, which was scheduled to begin last Thursday, was shortened to 27 holes, all of which were played Sunday because of the weather.

Price, a native of Morristown, Tenn., fired a 3-over-par 111 to finish tied for 13th among individuals. Medalist Ron Wuensche of Wisconsin shot a 105 to lead his Badger squad to the team title.

Two other Wildcat golfers placed among the top 40 finishers — senior Rob Davis and sophomore John Cain. Each carded a 5-over-par 113 to tie for 34th. UK golf coach Tom Simpson pointed to a few mistakes, including wrong club selection and improper golf course management, which may have cost the Cats a chance at first place.

"I think we should have won the tournament," he said. "And I think we could have won it had it gone on 27 more holes. We were ready for it mentally."

No amount of mental concentration, however, can take the place of quality practice time — something the Cats haven't had all year. The team's normal practice site, Kearney Hill Golf Links, is closed for repairs until September.

"What really hurts us is that we don't have a place to hit balls," Simpson said. "And that's just a shame."

"It's just been a miserable, miserable spring as far as outside practice is concerned, and I'm sure the Lady Kats feel the same way."


Simpson was so impressed with his squad's performance in Akron

that he is keeping the same lineup for UK's final regular season tournament, which is over two weeks away. Juniors Chris Liner and Marshall Butler, who fired scores of 116 and 115, respectively, round out the top five. Four Wildcat golfers came within 10 strokes of the tourney's individual champion.

"I was really impressed with all of them," the UK coach said. "I told them I would give them the opportunity to play a complete 54-hole tournament."

"It was the first time that five has been together this year, and they certainly played well together."

The men's team competes in the University of Michigan Invitational on March 8. The SEC Tournament, located in Gainesville, Fla., follows the week after.



Student Organizations are cordially invited to participate in the Student Organization Assembly 1991-92 Banquet. This will be held on Thursday, April 23rd, at 6:30 p.m., at the Faculty Club. There will be refreshments along with the presentation of awards. Please R.S.V.P. by April 21st by calling 257-1099.

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DIVERSIONS



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With influences ranging from Hank Williams Sr. to Bob Dylan, Lexington-based band The Yonders has become a regular Tuesday night feature at The Wrocklage, where they play their own country-funk.

Local band The Yonders plays electric country, folk and blues

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Critic

When most people think about City Slickers, they think of the movie with crusty, old Jack Palance leading a group of mid-life impaired greenhorns across a tumbleweeded prairie on horseback.

In Lexington, the name takes on a different meaning.

Here it is the name of an electric-based, country band that was founded nearly three years ago by Matt Patterson and Matt Renfro.

With this group's talent, the band has gained a following and reputation from their shows at the Wrocklage and other clubs about town.

With George Glasscock on acoustic guitar, Jeff Yurkowski on harmonica and keyboards, Ian Thomas on drums, Randall Bulfirk on lead guitar, Patterson on acoustic guitar and lead vocals and Renfro on bass guitar, City Slickers can't fail.

The group has put out a full-length cassette and is a featured band on Coda Records' "Bigger Than You" compact disc.

But after finding out Yurkowski was well-versed on the accordion and Thomas was one of the few people on the planet to play both drums and Dobro, the City Slickers did not split up citing irreconcilable musical differences. They simply

formed another band.

While it was not as messy or painful as Billy Crystal's delivery of a calf on the silver screen, the band gave birth in December to their acoustic hybrid band—The Yonders.

"It evolved because we wanted to try something different," said Patterson, a publications production manager in UK's Registrar's office. "Things really clicked. There's never been any friction. It's fun. We get along well."

Tabbed by Patterson as an "acoustic-country-folk, R & B, bluesish mostly Southern Ameri-

can music band," The Yonders may not have found a definition for their music.

But they have found their niche at the Wrocklage Tuesday nights when the cover is free, the tables are close to the stage and Patterson, well, is just himself, having a good time and chatting with the crowd.

"We have fun," Patterson said.

"It gets harder and harder all the time to sort what kind of music the band has," added Patterson, who lists his influences as Bob Dylan, Hank Williams Sr., Ray Davies, Gram Parsons, the Byrds and Ernest Tubbs.

Must-see films come to 'Kentucky'

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

Here are more must-see films coming this week to the Kentucky Theatre:

• "Harold and Maude" (1971): Harold is young, lonely, pale and morbid. He stages elaborate mock suicides and drives a

converted Jaguar hearse. He meets Maude, who gives him a ride home in a stolen car, at a funeral. In her old age, Maude manages to give Harold something to live for. Stars Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon with soundtrack featuring Cat Stevens.

• "Naked Lunch" (1991): Director Cronenberg's dark, claustrophobic version of William

Burroughs' classic junkie vision of the modern world: it's a paranoid peek inside the machine.

• "The Rapture" and "The Black Robe" (1991): Both films deal with the individual religious experience and won acclaim for their incisive, contemporary account of neo-spiritualism.

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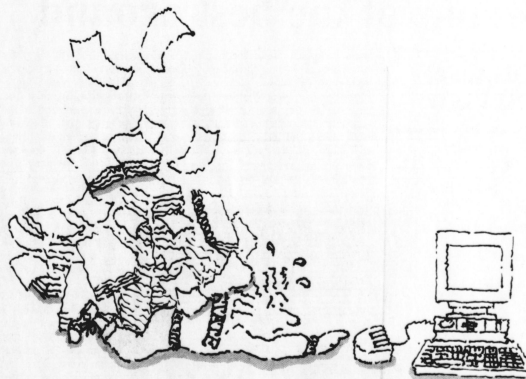
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VIEWPOINT

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Perot's campaign refreshing, blunt but won't succeed

Sometimes political circumstances cause unusual political occurrences. The candidacy of H. Ross Perot is such an event. Disgusted with the muck in Washington, the Texas billionaire decided to run against both parties. The problem with the Democrats and the Republicans is they often seem separate branches of the same party: the Washington Party. Perot claims he wants to change all that.

Perot says he wants a national town meeting computer system and to take the power of taxation away from Congress. Neither idea probably is going to go anywhere, but behind those ideas he shows an understanding for what is wrong with American politics. Government doesn't listen and Congress taxes too much. His solutions aren't practical, but at least he's willing to address issues with substance, something from which his opponents shy away.

Perot's campaign style is refreshing. He blends bluntness with homespun charm, a style that speaks to middle America when most politicians seem to aim for the coasts.

The main problem with Perot is that he's always had things his way. Running a company is done much differently than running a country. What would he say to Congress, to the Japanese, to Boris Yeltsin when they did not agree with him? And even while he often is forthright, his overall plan is a bit sketchy in parts.

Perot won't win, but he'll certainly shake up the general election the same way that Jerry Brown and Pat Buchanan have shaken up the primaries.

New age groups, leftover '60s hippies, the oppressed, the depressed and the obsessed, defenders of the left, bashers of the right, Helmsists on the right, or Browns on the left, pro-environmentalists, anti-environment... (is there such a thing?), whatever you consider yourself — WE WANT YOU ALL!

The Kentucky Kernel wants next year's editorial page to be as diverse and interesting as possible, but we need students to become weekly or occasional columnists.

Topics can range from University housing, campus Food Service, the 1992 presidential election or to why you rolled out of bed this morning. Becoming a columnist for next year is easy! Submit three opinion writing samples to us so that we can review them. People interested will be notified by telephone as soon as possible.

—Joe Braun, editorial editor 1992-93
Submissions can be mailed to Joe Braun, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

SPEAK LOUDLY, AND CARRY A BIG STICK!



Are columnists actually heartless?

Why is it that sometimes columns are really interesting and other times they're very boring? What kind of person enjoys sitting behind a Macintosh computer for hours writing such a column?

Why does the Kentucky Kernel bother to print columns at all? These are all questions that seem to perplex most UK students. While I know it doesn't take much to confuse the average student, these questions certainly do.

Throughout my first year as a columnist, I have enjoyed listening to criticisms and questions from other people.

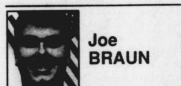
Well, what kind of people are we "columnists"?

First of all, we're evil.

And we also don't have any emotions. We hate everyone but ourselves, and we enjoy embarrassing and poking fun at other unsuspecting people.

I know it's hard to believe, but it's true.

Why, just the other day a check-out clerk at a local bookstore asked



Joe BRAUN

me if I was "the guy who writes those columns in the Kernel."

"Yes, yes I am," I cautiously replied. After reflecting, I waited for the verbal attack I often receive from oppressed feminists or left-wing radical extremists — but it never came.

Instead, she said: "Oh, I feel so sorry for you. I don't know how you do it. I would go home and cry every night if people said to me those things they say about you in those letters to the editor all the time."

I told her what I tell everyone. It's really no big deal.

I don't ever go back to my dorm and cry because I have offended someone or even a whole group of people. In fact, I enjoy discussing

what I write. What a columnist writes is his or her own opinion on a whole melange of topics, ranging from political to campus issues. Any student can do it, if they meet the above qualifications.

Of course, everyone knows that "we columnists" can make people mad very easily. And another unknown secret is that we anger people on purpose.

I could write a column that would melt right through the paper and grab your attention so fast you couldn't help but grab a pen and paper to respond. For instance, a column on the Supreme Court "aborting a woman's right to kill," would infuriate pro-choicers. Or how about a column on "Why people who burn the flag should themselves be burned on a pole (in front of their families)" or "Why we should bulldoze the residence halls on North Campus because they're old and ugly?" People would be outraged.

Or one could always write a love letter to his (or her, to be politically

correct) girlfriend, or write about the grass outside and how it reminds him of all the great things in the world we often forget. This would provoke absolutely no letters to the editor, just a warm feeling inside — which isn't always bad. But these columns go unnoticed.

The job of a columnist isn't difficult, considering that "the other side" doesn't always have to accompany your argument. It involves taking responsibility for one's own opinion, not just relaying facts that one has gathered from others.

Any student interested in taking on this challenge should apply to be a Kernel columnist. It's fun, easy and, well, you'll probably only be swung at a couple of times a year for what you write.

Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Buckley's National Review still one of the best around

Magazine REVIEW

By N. ALAN CORNETT
Editorial Editor

In 1955, a young upstart by the name of William F. Buckley Jr. founded a magazine that would define a movement. *National Review* was his risky venture and it was one that panned out, it quickly became the forum in which conservative issues were debated and where liberal myths were debunked.

For years *National Review* was almost the only conservative periodical with anything close to a wide readership. Now, however, that dominance is being challenged as the *Review* is caught in a crossfire between neo-conservatives and what are now known as paleo-conservatives.

The primary voice of the neo-conservatives is the *American Spectator* edited by R. Emmett Tyrrell. The *American Spectator* almost never attacks the *Review*, but appeared to be upset when they made a tactical endorsement of Pat Buchanan.

Thomas Fleming, editor of *Chronicles*, voice of the paleo-conservatives, is not as forgiving of *National Review*. *Chronicles* represents an older style conservatism that is more isolationist and anti-government. *Chronicles* was opposed to the Persian Gulf War, for instance. Every issue will contain

some complaint about the magazine, many of them justified but often they are overblown.

It does seem that *National Review* favors the neo-conservative viewpoint. It has lost the edge it had in the 1950s and '60s. The *Review* is a magazine that refused to endorse Dwight Eisenhower for reelection and now it is afraid to fully

reasserted himself, in what seems an effort to pull the warring factions of the conservative movement back together. So far his efforts have been unsuccessful. In December, he published a lengthy essay on anti-semitism which pleased neither side, but upsetting the paleo-conservatives more than the neo-conservatives.

With all these problems, it would seem *National Review* was in a state of confusion and chaos. In fact, it remains one of the best, wittiest and intelligent magazines on the market.

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America is a diverse nation: History books should reflect it

By Tangwan Moss
Guest Opinion

I read Kameron Bumb's article in the March 10 edition of the *Kentucky Kernel*, and I just have one question: Have you ever taken a U.S. history class in your life? If you did then perhaps you would realize just how under represented African-American and other non-Europeans are in the history of America. The textbooks on American history are geared toward the history of male Europeans in America.

This is the reason we of no European descent have to resort to creating our own myth in which we both celebrate and recognize the accomplishments and contributions that African-Americans have made to America.

I believe one of your questions was why is there a need for Black History Month. One reason for which I already have stated above simply is that history should be an actual account of the past. How can you have a true account of the past if you attempt to leave some parts out, which is what happens when historians chose not to include or underrepresent a certain group. It no longer is history you are teaching but instead a "half story."

Second, and perhaps an even greater reason for Black History Month, are the children. Those of you of European descent — especially males — already know the great accomplishments that your ancestors made to America. Why? Because you were taught so in school. But when I and others of non-European descent took history,

we were not taught about our ancestors' contributions. If you read the average textbook of the average American elementary, junior high or high school student the amount of non-Europeans included a chapter in a book that usually is 22 chapters. The only true coverage African-Americans received in my own textbook included slavery/civil war/construction and the civil rights era. Yet, my history book gave an even smaller account for Asian-Americans and Hispanics and the

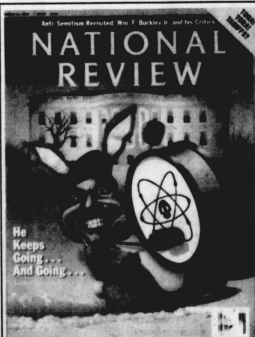
who can appreciate different cultures and the idea that America is a melting pot, you shouldn't have a problem. But if you are a person who feels as though a gain in someone else's house is somehow a loss for your own, you may have a problem with all the celebrations — and that's something you need to work on.

Until the history books are willing to recognize the contributions and the accomplishments of all Americans and not just male Europeans, we should continue to have Hispanic-American, Asian-American, American-Indian and women's history months — as well as Black History Month.

For people to truly feel American and want to contribute positively to America, it is important for people to feel as though they truly belong...

As for what you would like to be called, Bumb, you as an American have the right to be called anything you want — American, European, German-American — I don't really care. But I will respect your wishes and call you what you please. I, along with many other African-Americans feel a certain closeness with the African in African-American. It helps me know that we as Africans in America have made an enormous mark in America and never lets us forget that the African always will be with us. Thank God.

Tangwan Moss is a zoology sophomore.



Quilt

Continued from page 1

est reform movements of American history.

In the early 19th century, fairs and exhibits featuring quilts were presented to raise money for such movements as abolitionism and prohibition.

The women's high-style quilts helped to gather the support of the Northern upper class for the war effort and the freeing of slaves, Hedges said.

Later in history, the quilts were used to symbolize the sentiments of certain groups.

Often pictures of blacks in chains or the side effects of alcohol were stitched in.

From bed to banner, the quilts that once covered their beds were now the undying symbols of freedom and several other causes.

As an integral part of the lecture, Hedges showed a series of slides on the various movements' quilts.

The groups of women that gathered to make these quilts formed a bond that helped form the Women's Movement, Hedges said.

Hedges said she collected the quilts from various archives around the country, adding that most people did not even realize what treasures they possessed.

Sierra

Continued from page 1

involved in a myriad of activities. "We're involved in a lot of lobbying. We do lots of tree planting, and we do a lot to help maintain trails," said Horn, a graduate student.

On Earth Day, which is tomorrow, UK Sierra Club will distribute information about environmental protection at the Student Center and at Margaret I. King Library.

The group is especially active with the preservation of Raven Run Nature Sanctuary.

The club's motto is, "To explore, enjoy and protect the environment." Sierra Club is more low-key than organizations like Greenpeace, Horn said.

Dole

Continued from page 1

several medical facilities ravaged by Iraqi troops.

"I walked into that building and the first thing I learned was that 170 children had died during the time Iraq occupied Kuwait," she said.

Dole later arranged for American Red Cross officials to be sent to Kuwait to assist in treating Kuwaiti citizens.

Racing arbitrator says her decision was not swayed

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A Bowling Green attorney said no one sought to influence her decision as arbitrator in a dispute between two Henderson race tracks that is now a key element in a federal probe of possible corruption in state government.

Linda B. Thomas ruled Dec. 9 that Riverside Downs should get 90 dates in 1992 it had requested for taking bets on and televising thoroughbred races from Churchill Downs and Keeneland.

Appointed Nov. 15 by then-Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, Thomas made her ruling on Wilkinson's final day in office. She said in a deposition that the timing was a coincidence and that no one had sought a ruling before Wilkinson left office.

Thomas, who testified April 1 before a federal grand jury in Louisville, gave her deposition April 9 in a lawsuit against the now-defunct Harness Racing Commission filed by Ellis Park. Henderson's thoroughbred track, and a group representing thoroughbred horsemen.

Franklin Circuit Judge William Graham disallowed any questioning of Thomas about her mental pro-

cesses in making her ruling.

The FBI visited Thomas' law firm at the same time agents swept through the state Capitol in Frankfort March 31, making public for the first time the existence of the elaborate investigation. Agents subpoenaed Thomas' case file.

Lawyers for Ellis Park and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association have criticized Thomas for not holding a hearing before she ruled and for possible bias in favor of the harness-racing, or standardbred, industry.

But Thomas said during the four-hour deposition that neither her appointment papers from Wilkinson nor her state personal-service contract made any mention of the two Henderson tracks as being parties to the arbitration.

She testified that no one pressured or sought to influence her before she ruled in favor of Riverside.

"I would have had an ethical problem and I would have had to withdraw from the case if someone had tried to order me to find a certain way," the deposition stated.

Thomas said she could recall only one conversation about the case with anyone in the Wilkinson administration. She spoke to Pat-

rick Abell, Wilkinson's general counsel, more than a week after she was appointed. Thomas said she sought records of the dispute and guidance on how to proceed.

"And what he said to me was that you are the first arbitrator that's ever been appointed under this statute," passed by the legislature in 1990, Thomas said. "Go to work."

Thomas said in November and early December she never spoke to Wilkinson; his nephew, gubernatorial-appointments secretary Bruce Wilkinson, who was active in racing-related matters; or Lexington utility lobbyist John W. "Jay" Spurrer III, who at the time was a member of the now-defunct Harness Racing Commission.

Group sponsors workshop for new commuter students

Staff reports

"There's no place like home," Dorothy said. But not everyone can go to the Emerald City to get on the right path. That's why UK's Commuter Student Office is holding a "Surviving Off-Campus" workshop.

The two-day program begins tomorrow with brief presentations on budgeting, lease, security deposit and legal concerns, renter's insurance, keeping involved and studying at home.

UK students, representatives from UK's Career Center, College of Law and Learning Skills Center, along with a State Farm Insurance agent will speak on the various topics between 3 and 4:30 p.m. in 205 Student Center.

Thursday's program, titled "Questions and Answers on Living Off-Campus with the Commuter Student Staff," begins at 4:30 p.m. in the mezzanine of the Kirwan-Blandling Complex Commons.

For more information, call 257-6598.

Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?

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RM 205 New Student Ctr.

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Please call 257-6598 to register.

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