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Dean of Students investigating Pikes in alleged theft of jerseys

By Lance Williams Staff Writer

The Dean of Students office is investigating Pi Kappa Alpha so-cial fraternity in connection with the alleged theft of various sports paraphernalia stolen from Duke University and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The UK Police Department

The UK Police Department found several pieces of sports me-found several pieces of sports me-morabilia — including the jersey of former Duke player Christian Laettner — from the Durham and Chapel Hill, N.C., campuses some-time this past weekend, said UK spokesman Ralbh Derickov time this past weekend, sa spokesman Ralph Derickson

spokesman Ralph Derickson.

Derickson said the UKPD has
investigated the incidents and has
taken sworn statements from five
individuals from the fraternity who
participated in the alleged theft.
The statements lead authorities to
believe that there may have been
at least 20 students involved from
the University.

rested.

J.W. Patterson, fraternity faculty adviser, said he did not believe that the actions were part of a fraternity-sponsored event and that the individuals involved acted on their

sponsored event and that the individuals involved acted on their
own.

"I know that most of it was
pledges. I cannot confirm at this
point that there were absolutely no
members present.
"I hate to use the word 'walkout,'
but I'm positive that it was a pledge
walkout where they just disappear
for the weekend. Whether or not
they took any members with them I
do not know," Patterson said.

The Pikes were placed on probation carlier in the semester. Dean of
Students David Stockham said.
Stockham said he did not want to
speculate on further action against
the fraternity until all the facts become known.
"We do not have official reports.
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say et. that something was taken
from other schools. I think that's a

ness, we would want to look at all the facts." Stockham said. He said if the fratemity is found guilty, the fact that it is already on probation could have a bearing on what the penalty would be. "Certainly, it could have a bear-

"Certainly, it could have a bear-ing, but, certainly, I would not be in a position to say that for sure," Stockham said. Pike President Lance Dowdy said the fraternity is "cooperating with the University in any investigation" it is conducting concerning the event.

Dowdy also said that anyone found to be involved in the theft "will be disciplined to the fullest extent" by the fraternity.

About probation, he said, "That's up to the University, as to whether they see it as a fraternity event or not."

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Because of altercations in Bosnia-Herzegovina, student Alex Radetich is delaying trips to see his family in Serbia.

The Balkans

Bosnia native doesn't want to go home for Christmas

By Tyrone Beason News Editor

News Editor

Alex Radetich won't be going home for Christmas.

The 25-year-old fellow at the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce was born in Bosnia, a war-torn republic of the former Yugoslavia. His family moved to Belgrade, Serbia, when he was a child.

Radetich attended high school in upstate New York as an exchange student, and he came to UK in 1991.

Having completed his studies

UK in 1991.

Having completed his studies in international commerce at the Patterson School Friday, Rades the said Monday he plans to move to Baltimore and begin searching for a job.

A trip back to his homeland anytime soon is not on his titner-ary, he said.

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ary, he said.

Because of ongoing alterca-tions between the Serbian mil-tary and a mosaic of ethnic fac-tions throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina, reunions with fam-ily and friends will have to wait.
It has been three years since Ra-detich last saw them.

Right now, Radeitch is trying to unravel the tangled emotions he has toward home. He feels both nostalgic about his Eastern Orthodox upbringing in Belgrade and angered by the articlies committed by the Serbian anny after Muslims and Croats in Bosnia voted to secede from Yugoslavia eight months ago. Newspapers reported Monday that, because the war has depleted food supplies in Bosnia, some refugees were keeping themselves alive by eating road salt and livestock feed. Serbian

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SGA president requests help of board in lobby against cuts

Student Government Association President Pete November yesteron, asked the UK Board of Trustees for help in lobbying the state legislature against further budget cuts.

heep in sooning to the country against from the load ask one thing from the Board of Trustees for students, it would be to help us all with the lobbying effort for the next General Assembly." November said at yesterday's trustees meeting. "In order or this University to move ahead, we've got to have additional funds. For this state to do well in the future, all of our young people must be provided with a good education."

cust otaling more than \$26 million over the last two years. Recently, state officials told university presi-dents to prepare for another possi-ble cut if state revenues didn't im-prove. No decision has yet been made.

"I realize that (UK) President (Charles) Wethington and Chancel-lor (for the Lexington Campus Rob-ert) Hemenway have both tried to protect students from budget cuts and they have a done a great job ... but students have still been faced

with problems with longer lines, smaller class selections and some larger classes," he said. "We realize this is not caused by decisions made by the University, but it's caused by a lack of state funding."

November, who serves as student trustee on the board, didn't offer the board much depth about problems students face or how they could be rectified. But he said the purpose of his speech was not to deliver a "State of the Student Body" address.

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English doctoral candidate Kelly Ellis 'an inspiration,' students say



Kelly Ellis teaches English 264: Major Black Writers. Her friends and her students call her 'caring' and 'an inspiration.'

lis.
Ellis teaches English 264: Major
Black Writers, and she often can be
found in the Martin Luther King Jr.
Cultural Center, where she says
with a laugh, "I go for sanity."

Most people that come into contact with Kelly immediately are taken with her warm, caring atti-

Robin Conner, a nursing junior, took Ellis' class and said she was inspired to read more

to me as a young, black woman,"
Conner said.
"She's so real and true to herself
and is able to communicate with a
lot of people."
Ellis came to UK in the fall of
1988 after completing a master's
degree at Middle Tennessee State.
She previously received a bachelof's degree in English at Arkansus
State University.
Ellis is working on her doctorate
in African American Literature and
would like to teach and become a
writer.

Chancellor Robert Hemenway is on her dissertation committee, and he said he believes she is a stimu-

Irve auits, a grandinother and grandfather. Her aunts at the time were either in high school or in college, and, Ellis said, she was spoiled rotten.

"I was the first grandchild, and here's this baby coming to live in this house full of girls," she said.

"They curled my hair and passed me around. I was like this hig baby dold they could play with.

"My mom would leave the house with me dressed a certain way, and she would come home and I would have had my clothes changed like three or four times," she said laughing. aughing.
Ellis' writing is mostly about

Born in Illinois, Ellis moved to her mother's hometown — Forest, Miss. — while her mother worked on her bachelor's degree at Jackson State University, an hour away. She was raised in a house with five annts, a grandmother and grandfather. says were her heroes.
"I remember pictures of (Martin Luther) King (Jr.), Malcolm X and Angela Davis, but I think my fami-ly is the most prominent people," she said. "They were always talk-ing about politics, and there were always books.

Two of Ellis' poems, titled "Auntie's" and "Old Women in My Bones," will be published in an English journal at the University of Louisville called "The Thinker Review." This is Ellis' first publication.

See ELLIS, Page 2

Law professor heads up search for new dean

Staff reports

UK law professor Eugene Gaetke will be chairman of a search com-mittee created to find a successor to retired College of Law Dean Ruth-erford "Biff" Campbell.

The 10-person committee was appointed by Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway after Campbell announced his resignation in September.

Committee members are consult-ing with faculty, alumni and stu-dents to get input on desirable qual-ities for a dean. They also have scheduled a forum to gather more student input. At a faculty meeting, they solicited suggestions from fa-culty. Committee members are consult

Student volunteers enjoy feel of 'inner satisfaction'

By Emily Seither Contributing Writer

UK student volunteer Mark Blair said he believes helping others can give you more than what you give. Blair, 19, who has been involved in community service since age 11, said he gets back something from volunteering that is even greater than what he gives to others. "The inner satisfaction I get from knowing I've helped someone lasts a lot longer than a deck 1 helped build or the paint on some walls," he said. UK student volunteer Mark Blair

he said.

Blair, a sophomore and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, dedicates time and energy to volunteer work about twice a month. At UK, he has been involved in various service projects,

including helping to improve elder-ly people's homes and yards, cata-loging books at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning, partici-pating in fund-raising activities for the March of Dimes and working at a Christmas booth at Lexington Mall for needy children.

Blair is one of the many UK stu-dents who make time between classes and social activities to vol-unteer.

unteer.

Laura Rasnick, a Spanish senior
Spanish who also volunteers, said
she sees community service work
as a responsibility. She said believes everyone should find time to
volunteer.

"Society is not equal, and we should all help those in need," she



Student

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troops regularly block roads tra elled by relief personnel, especial near the bombarded city of Saraj

ing the summer that Serbian forces had set up concentration camps to house throngs of sick and starving Bosnians in massive "ethnic cleans-

The whole situation for Radetich has become a gruesome and bat

fling mess.

"Psychologically, it's very diffi-cult because you think that you have lived with these people for a tong time. And then, all of a sud-den, they turn around and are ready to wipe out your family, wipe out your house, everything you have and force you to move to another part of the country where you don't belong." Radeich said.

"We all used to get along just fine."

although the Serbian government firmly dictates public information,

he said. Politicians have used the media to turn people against each other. This whole thing started as basically a media was between the different republics," he said. The war today is being fought on the streets with sniper fire and heavy bombing of towns all over the mountainous Bosnian country-side.

side. Youths barely old enough to hold jobs station themselves in abandoned buildings in the devastated city of Sarajevo and spray bullets from semi-automatic weapons at anyone who dares to venture out into the near-deserted downtown streets.

into the near-deserted downtown streets.
"One of the biggest problems with this war is that it does psychological damage to these new generations because their minds have been poisoned with this war and harred." Radelich said.
"My father was an orphan during World War-il. His parents were killed just like many kids' parents are killed today in Bosnia, and he held a grudge for many, many years," Radelich said.
"But at that time, the country was Communist. They emphasized get-

ting over these things. Now these hatreds will live much longer be-cause there is no unifying force to say 'Let's forget about the past and move on.'

Whenever the conflicts between the Serbian government and the dis-gruntled republics ends, Radetich said, he wants to be there to help with the recovery process.

The area, with its abundant natu-al resources and beautiful scenery, as lots of potential, he said.

"I am hoping to work through an American company that is interest-ed in doing some of the restructur-ing," he said.

"Yugoslavia actually was on the forefront of economic development in Eastern Europe before this war. So there are a lot of commercial opportunities."

One job prospect Radetich has in the area is with a company that cur-rently is involved in developing open markets in Slovenia, another of Yugoslavia's former republics.

Though Radetich will not spend the holidays at home, he said he knows that someday conditions will be favorable enough for him settle down there permanently.

energy she gives off, which is very welcoming," he said.

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Ellis has her office hours at the center so that students can get acquainted with the resources available, and she holds the last weeks of her class there, where students have their final presentations.

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where some the students have their final presentations.

"The center is not just for black students. White students are also welcome," she said.

Becky Tinguely, an anthropology senior, was a student in Ellis' class last semester and said she likes the way Ellis relates to students and introduces them to the center.

"I felt comfortable going to the cultural center, People were very friendly. Kelly's a good ice breaker," she said. "Through that experience, I learned more about African-American culture than in any lecture.

"It was a great way to open up the doors at the cultural center by incorporating the class."

Thomas Aaron, a political sci-ence senior, took the class the first semester it was offered.

"If you know a person is genuine in real life, they'll be genuine as an instructor and try to pass off what-ever attributes they have to a class. Kelly always struck me as a person that does that," he said.
"She bas a spirit of evine that

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have been moved to POT mezzanine

Ellis

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to be a first," she said.

One of her aunts was the first black to graduate from University of Mississippi Law School. Another was one of the first black flight at-

tendants.

Her grandfather was the first black alderman in Forest, and her father's brother was the first black cardiologist in Jackson.

Ellis would like to be the first famous writer in the family but said she would just like to "get this degree out of the way."

Board

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on Higher Education meeting "I think a lot of students think the "I think a lot of students while the increase might help, but of course there's also the students who say they don't have enough money to pay any extra tuition," he said.

If a tuition increase is approved, fovember urged the board to use the extra money to "alleviate the tudent problems."

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her dissertation for a year or two.

The only thing outside of school she has time for is a non-profit organization called Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium, which she started with Frank Walker, director of the King Cultural Center.

BBAC's goal is to bring black artists across Kentucky together and broaden their audience.

The group is trying to raise mon-ey for a place where the artists can rent studio space, have a gallery, and get together for performances.

Walker first met Ellis when she came to visit UK. He was in a master's program in English and said they connected immediately.

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She will take her qualifying exams in February, then will work on light and I think it's because of the

Wethington announced that trus-tee member and Finance Committee Chairman James Hardyman made a personal donation of \$100,000 to the drive for completion of a new

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In other news at yesterday's meeting:

-The board approved the appointment of Lexington horse farm owners Henryk de Kwiatkowski and Marylou Whitney to the Board of Directors of the UK Equine Research Foundation. Kwiatkowski purchased Calumet Farm last sorine.

"She has a spirit of giving that comes from being raised with a lot of aunts and the natural instinct of being nurturing.

"She's always been the type of person that, if you take at least half a step, she'll take two with you," he

"That makes you say, 'I do want to try for this person and also for myself.' That's why people are so drawn to her."

Blood center offers free gift wrap

Since blood donations typically fall short during the holiday season, the Central Kentucky Blood Center is offering free gift wrapping as an incentive to give blood.

The center, located at 330 Waller Ave., will wrap up to four Christ-mas gifts for anyone who donates blood between Dec. 12 and Christ-mas Eve.

Trina Hembree, public relations officer at the blood center, said the center tries different promotions throughout the year to draw donors.

throughout the year to draw doubt.

The daily donor goal is 200 pints.

She said maintaining this intake level is extremely difficult in the summer and around Christmas because there still are a lot of patients in hospitals whose treatments require blood.

The blood center serves 57 hospi tals in 54 Kentucky counties, most of which are located in the central and eastern parts of the state.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Christmas Eve from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Media mob 1st troops in Somalia

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia
Mobbed by media rather than militiamen, American soldiers began
landing by full moon early today to
begin an armed mission of mercy to
feed Somalia's starving millions.
Not a shot was fired as the troops
moved swiftly to seize Mogadishu
airport.

As reporters

airport.

As reporters watched, the first group of six Navy frogmen came out of the sea outside a broken, shattered city ruled by the gun and recking of decomposed bodies.

Then three rubber boats came ashore, and about two dozen troops, armed with automatic rifles, authank missiles and machine guns, hopped off and walked across the

Jerseys

morabilia — including pictures several players, along with a tea picture from the 1976 Peach Bov in which UK defeated UNC, 21-0

beach into the glare of television lights.

The only sounds were the waves, the jangle of gear, and questions fired by 50 to 75 reporters as the commandos, faces smeared with black and green camouflage cream, marched through sand dunes to the lone runway of the airport.

The Navy SEAL and Marine commandos that began arriving at 12:18 a.m. were part of a reconnaissance mission by U.S. special forces for a landing by 1.800 Marines.

About 3 1/2 hours later, the silhouettes of two large ships, presumably carrying Marines, could be seen offshore. One was using a signal light that produced floral clusters in the sky.

The Marines will take control of the airport and harbor area in the

seys of No. 32 Christian Laettner, No. 35 Danny Ferry, and No. 24 Johnny Dawkins, one ACC plaque and two Duke swimming banners.

Derickson said Duke University

Denckson said Duke University would not prosecute as long as the items are returned. Officials at the University of North Carolina had not informed UK whether they would prosecute, he said.

Patterson said if the students acted on their own, the fraternity

first step of a plan to seize vital gateways for international aid and get food, medicine and other sup-plies moving to those Somalis who need it most.

need it most.

More than 300,000 Somalis al-ready have died in one of history's most savage famines and the United Nations says 2 million more are at risk of starvation.

risk of starvation.

Although they expected no major confrontations with Mogadishu's thousands of armed young militamen, the Americans were taking no chances. Commanders made it clear they would shoot first if threatened and ask questions later.

But the troops didn't know whether they ultimately would be righting or feeding Somalis. And they didn't know how long they would stay.

should not be held accountable by UK.

UK.

"If it was, indeed, an illegal event, and it happened off-campus, and it was not sponsored by the fraternity, then I think it was among the individuals involved, the institutions involved and the civil authori-

"The University has no business getting into it. I don't think the greeks should be singled out."

children to raking leaves or provid-Volunteer

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Said.

Blair also said he feels a personal responsibility to the community and believes that student involvement in community service is an essential part of the learning experience.

"The classroom doesn't amount to half of what could be learned in

to half of what could be learned in community service," he said.

Both Rasnick and Blair take advantage of the UK Student Volunteer Center, which offers a wide variety of volunteer opportunities to all UK students.

Volunteer coordinator Mister VO Bryan said the center offers more than 350 different volunteer jobs in about 160 non-profit agencies. Available service opportunities range from working with abused

children to raking leaves or providing entertainment for a party.
Other service projects include answering a crisis line, reading for the blind, working in a hospital, serving measts to the homeless or coaching sents for children.
The center offers job descriptions for all service opportunities, and O'Bryan said center officials are happy to work with students to narrow down specific volunteer projects.

jects.
Rasnick, service chairwoman for Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, said she finds the center extremely helpful, especially when she is coordinating group projects for members of her sorority.
Rasnick said it is often hard to get people motivated to do service work, "but once they do it, they see how rewarding it is."
Blair also is service coordinator for his fraternity and osing a lot of the property of the property of the property of the property of the present of the prese

bers of his fraternity are doing a lot more service hours than is expected

"I think they find a sense of pride and satisfaction that encourages them to do more," he said. Along with group projects, Ras-

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greeks should be singled out."

nick also volunteers for individual activities, like working with troubled teenagers, needy families and children. She is involved in some type of volunteer work almost every week and said she enjoys working with children the most.

She said the responses she gets from people always are very positive, but she said she finds that children are the most appreciative.

"You really know that you've the most appreciative.

"You really know that you've that while."

Blair agreed that the reactions he Blair agreed that the reactions he

Blar agreed that the reactions gets are the most rewarding part of volunteering and said the people helps often have no words to express their appreciation. "The glow on their face or a tear in their eye says more than any words they could say," he said.

Although both Rasnick and Blariesid they think they've touched

Although both Rasnick and Blair said they think they've touched people individually, they said the impact they've had on society does not come close to what their experiences have given them.

"Volunteering has opened my eyes to others needs and has made me more appreciative of the things I'm capable of doing." Rasnick said.

Blair said volunteering has also

said.

Blair said volunteering has also made him more aware of disadvantaged people and that it has made him mature faster. He said that his outlook on society also has been af-

fected.
"When you get out and help peo-ple individually, you no longer see the disadvantaged groups in society as others define them to be, but as people who are just like us that just need a little help."

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Film travels from diners to movies finding the lost youths of America

"Slacker" Directed by Richard Linklater Orion Classics

By Bo List Staff Critic

Critic's Note: This film contains some really disturbing stuff, and will lead to madness if you are having rouble deciding on a major or have shaky confidence in youth and/or society. However, "Slacker" is excellent viewing for those considering dropping out of college. If you see it, graduation will start looking really good.

May 22. That's a very important date for you to remember. That's the day in 1962 we first put men on Mars.

Jack Ruby loved his dachshund so much that he took him to his killing of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The Smurfs are meant to get children used to blue people.

These are all tidbits of insight shared among characters in Richard I inkinger's small-hubbate frest

These are all tubits of insight shared among characters in Rich-ard Linklater's small-budget feast "Slacker." The term "slacker." though never used in the film it-self, is painfully appropriate. Throughout its 97 minutes, doz-

ens of these creatures are displayed in all of their pitiable majesty, do-

MOVIE REVIEW

ing everything from stealing car parts to preaching about nuclear holocaust that's already happened to selling Madonna pap-smears.

They are not proud, but they wouldn't dream of doing anything else. And why should they? Their lives, though hollow and without true substance, are adequate enough for them and are achieved with an absolute minimum of actual effort.

As one of them so completely puts it, "I may live badly, but at least I don't have to work to do it."

One of the slackers will not play frisbee, citing it as "premediated fun."

Most of the slackers examined

Most of the slackers examined Most of the slackers examined here are college age, though few if any of them are in college. They are the young, the future, and they spend their time finding ways into dance clubs without paying a cover-charge and tossing symbolic type-writers into rivers to get back at ex-griffriends.

and restoring national unity.

One of the stackers has created a room full of televisions that he never leaves because he thinks that real experience is not as fulfilling as that of videotape.

Director Linklater, part of this generation himself, presents a grim view of young people today. His diverse and uninspired cast of characters shows youth as devoid of purpose, without direction and more or less meaningless. pose, without dire less meaningless.

pose, without direction and more of less meaningless.

They frequent coffee shops, movies and greasy restaurants, having supposedly thought-provoking con-versations with other pseudo-intellectuals.

When they're done, they move on to the next deadbeat hot spot or watch TV, and lots of it. Most, if not all, of these would-be philoso-phers piece together bits and scraps of what they've absorbed from the media and substitute it for real thoughts or ideas.
One of the slackers compares the

thoughts or ideas.

One of the slackers compares the educational system to Scooby Doo and his "Scooby-snacks" because both are, in some ways, a bribe to do something worthwhile.

Not all of the slackers are completely unproductive. Some of them are in bands. One of them is writing a IFK conspiracy book called "Con-



"Slackers," a Richard Linklater film, explores the lives of professional loafers, who are in limbo between college and a job hanging out in coffee houses, bars and restaurants.

them tours the nation taking pictures of Dairy Queens.

One of the slackers is building a model of her menstrual cycle with gaint tea cups in her driveway.

Linklater, who appears as the first character, has outdone himself in terms of creating a frighteningly real commentary on the values and

Cube not the same cool character who mixed it up with N.W.A.

Ice Cube The Predator Priority Records

By Ernest A. Jasmin

Ever since the 1988 release of NWA's now notorious album Straight Outa Compton. Ice Cube has been one of the angriest, most active voices in rap.

With the release of Ice Cube's latest, The Predator, fans shouldn't expect Cube to have mellowed out any.

In past months, events like the LA riots and accounts of police bru-

Review : Music tality have given the lead vocalist of

such hard-core rap classics as "--tha Police" and "Amerikkka's Most
Wanted" plenty of ammo for new

The best example of this is "We Had to Tear this --- up" in which Ice Cube tells the story of the LA riots from a looter's perspective.

account of Cube's fears that he is next on the establishment's list of targets for political assassination. (Not likely) The song features a sample of Queen's "We Will Rock You" that works well with Cube's style of rap and the song's samples.

The worst thing about the song is that Cube sells it out with a blatant plug for St. Ides malt liquor at the end. (Then again, someone with a 1-900 number inside his CD jacket is a concerned about preserve.)

and the album's eleventh track, "Don't Trust 'Em."

"Wicked" is a funky, hectic track with a ragamuffin chorus chant. With this song, Cube tries out an Evrap style.

He tries new styles on other songs, too. Unfortunately, he sometimes winds up sounding like Das Etx (who makes a cameo appearance on the album), Cypress Hill or Everlast (of House of Pain) on some of the tracks and not like vintage Cube.

Everyone and their grandmoth-The two best songs on the album are the current single, "Wicked," r's dog is trying to copy the tongue twisting style of Das Efx. It's disap-

has a couple of filler tracks. (You know, the ones that make the album longer, not better.) There's "Now I Gotta Wet'cha," which is yet another reference to all the people Ice Cube says he wants to shoot.

The worst song is "It Was a Good

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Day, an up-tempo song that win make some die hard Ice Cube fairs say, "What the ... is this;" The song has a happy, happy, joy, joy Isley Brothers sample—over which Cube raps about how nice his day was.

It seems like he may have committed the same offense he accused the radio DJs of on Ameriška's Most. (Remember "Straight R&B. Tanight R&B. Now maybe he'll get some airplay with his new style. The album also contains a few inserts like "I'm Scarcd" and "-----em", which advertise Cube's notoriety and "Integration," which is a sample of civil rights leaders with more coherent political views than loc Lube (namely, Malcolm X and Louis Farrakham).

The album isn' bad, but, considering past Cube projects, it could be better. And he could use some next oppose, which some fairs may have expected after the slightly different sound on Da Lench Mob's debut album. Ameriška's Most. Most of all, Ice Cube should hook up with the Bomb Squad again. With the Bomb Squad again, With the Bomb Squad adayin, Vith the Bomb Squad span, leading the same level as Ameriškā's Most. It's missing some of the fierceness of his past work, and samples like the intro to "Now I Gotta Wet'cha," which is yet another fictional Ice Cube shooting, are reminders that mention of the drive-by has gone from a socio-political statement in rap music and is quickly becoming a tired cliché.

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SPORTS

Mashburn scores 38 as Wildcats survive scare from Eastern

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Senior Staff Writer
In a strange twist of events last
night, the third-ranked UK Wildcats
escaped Rupp Arena with an 82-73
victory over a gritty, scrappy group
of Eastern Kentucky Colonels looking primed for the upset.

Junior swingman Jeff Brassow,
UK's threemister, drilled two
clutch threes in the final minute to
ice it for UK, which played more
like the No. 3 team in the state, not
the country.

the country.

From the outset, the Mild, er,
Wildcats looked unsure, unorganized and unmotivated, while the
upstart crew from Richmond looked

outburst.

It was freshman Rodrick Rhodes, though, who ended the drought for the Cats, hitting two free throws for their first points in nearly seven minutes.

From there, it was the Monster

Mash.

Mashburn proceeded to score 15 of the next 17, on five free throws, a drive in the lane where he hung in the air as if suspended by Velcro, and four hard-earned buckets inside.

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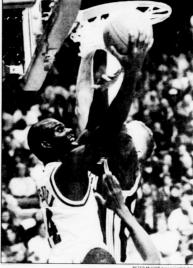
Mashburn tied the score and took the lead with two free throws, the second making it 72-71 with 2:27 remaining.

Divine, though, the little guy with the big guts, sank two clutch foul shots, which turned out to be the end of the Colonels' scoring, as the Cardiac Cats raillied for 11 points in the final two minutes.

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With his 38 points last night,
Mashburn passed ex-Car Reggie
Hanson to move into 29th place on
UK's all-time scoring list. In 67
games, Mashburn has scored 1,204
points. It took Hanson 101 games to
score 1,171.



Junior forward Jamal Mashburn goes up for a shot during UK's 82-73 win over Eastern Kentucky last night at Rupp Arena

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By Lance Williams Staff Writer

Looking at the situation, it seems that the Lady Kats should be riding high. They're 3-0 with a tournament title that included a win over the 21st-ranked team in the countries.

However, Coach Sharon Fanning

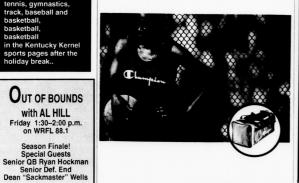
However, Coach Sharon Fanning said that if they celebrate too much, they could find themselves with a mark in the loss column.
Why?
"South Carolina is coming in here to kick because of last year," Fanning said after the Connecticut game Saturday, The Lady Gamecocks will be looking for revenge when it takes on the Lady Kats at

should doubt should doubt that South Carolina will be arriving in Lesengton with fire in its heart and revenge on its FANNING mind if the Lady Gamecocks remember the introduction they re-

ceived from the Lady Cats last year in Columbia, S.C. The Lady Kats handed last year's new kids on the block a 75-63 loss early last season. For the Lady Kats, it was the first

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Gregory A. Hall, Editor in Chief Joe Braun, Editorial Editor Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist Mary Madden, Managing Editor Dale Greer, Executive Editor Tyrone Beason, News Editor

New SGA Constitution should be defeated until 2.5 GPA rule is gone

EDITORIAL

The United States of America was founded on government of the people, by the people and for the people. Similarly, the Student Government Association should be a government of the students.

Government Association should be a government of the students, by the students and for the students, by the students are students running for president to have a 2.5 grade-point average, unfortunately, disenfranchies a group of students who, in the University's eyes, are in good standing. Vice President Lea Ann Davenport split the tie vote to make the measure final. While a good president should meet the GPA requirement, this should not be legislated. For one, it precludes the possibility that the best person for the job who is the greatest advocate of student's rights since Cyndi Weaver, but only has a 2.49, could be elected. It also sends the wrong message to the student body: that student government is only interested in the best and brightest students on campus. With all due respect to the organization in this comparison, Omicron Delta Kappa SGA is not. Nor should it be.

For this reason, we cannot endorse the new constitution. While of the people, by the people and for the people may not have been

the people, by the people and for the people may not have been what the founders actually accomplished 200 years ago, it is more

than just a pithy saying.

It's the model toward which this country has aimed since its inception. For SGA to take a step backward would be a tragic mis-

To salvage an otherwise good revision of the SGA Constitution, the senators should reverse last week's stand on academics.

SGA election reforms appear to be step toward legitimate campaigns

EDITORIAL

The Student Government Association Senate has implemented some needed changes that students asked for — limits on posters and less harassment of students by campaigners during election

The rules are included in the new Student Government Association Constitution, which will be voted on for final approval at tonight's senate meeting.

The senate approved changes to the constitution, which now

places limitations on the number of posters candidates can place around campus. Posters have been limited to 300 for presidential

tickets and 200 for senatorial tickets.

They also established new "campaign-free zones" where politicking is prohibited and also a new clause requiring presidential candidates to obtain 350 student signatures to run for office

The senate also increased the amount of money presidential candidates can spend when running for office. Candidates now may spend \$750 rather than \$500.

Senators do not realize that the new spending limits, despite new restrictions on posters, are still unenforceable. Spending limits, while sounding fair in principle, are a violation of one's individual right to spend his own money.

These changes toward election reform, aside from the presence

of spending limits, appear to be a move toward fairer and more accountable elections on campus.

LETTER

Cutting cartoon hurts newspaper

To the editor:

Where do Kentucky Kernel editors come from? Is there a hatchery that produces nothing but dimwits?

First C.A. Duane Bonifer and now this. Editor in Chief Gregory A. Hall, you have managed, like your predecessors, to "edit" one of the main reasons the Kentucky Kernel should remain in existence. The firing of Kenn Miner is a tragedy. Four years ago, I penused my first Kentucky Kernel. Like many freshmen, I religiously picked it up to enjoy what my fellow collegians were writing in the personals. As semesters passed, I realized the Kentucky Kernel offered more than a classified section. The editorial page, so I believed, stood as a podium for students to exercise their freedoms.

As the opinions expressed on the page seemed to veer farther away

from reality over the past years, I turned to the Kentucky Kernel for its entertainment value and for its use as a disposable umbrella.

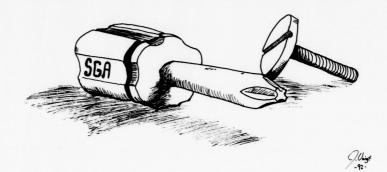
The articles of the paper served as an aside to its main features: "Voodoo Pie" and "The Doggy Bag." These strips provided relief from those hard hitting exposes and in-depth columns presented by the Kentucky Kernel. Does this sound patronizing to you?

I feel you owe the readers of your paper a very in-depth explanation of your decision to censor Minter. The proprietary reasons for your action imply that the Kentucky Kernel belongs to you solely.

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Whistle Lang



Some people do not deserve bicycles

careless people I have ever seen in my life. And, in a really smart move, these people have been giv-

move, these people have been given bicycles.
Yes, I know you have heard most of this before. I am almost sick of it myself. I could be devoting my column space to some issue much more pressing than this. Still, some people just do not listen, so this topic must once again be addressed.

dressed.

Walking back to my residence hall from the Fine Arts Building last Wednesday, I moved to cross Rose Street. I started to cross to the median, thinking in what I now see as a foolhardy sense of security that I would only have to watch treffic in one directions.

traffic in one direction.

Since the street was clear in the direction that traffic was supposed to be traveling. I stepped to cross the road. I was then hit by a bicyclist who had the brilliant idea of riding on the wrong side of the road against the flow of traffic.

Neither of us was hurt, but the bicyclist rode away cursing without so much as an apology. Needless to say, I was not happy. Let me say this column is not directed toward responsible bicyclists. I am sorry that you are punished because of the antics of others. Still. I cannot ignore this problem for your sakes, so please problem for your sakes, so please. problem for your sakes, so please bear with me.

It should not be necessary for a

rule book for safe bicycle riding to

rule book for safe bicycle riding to be forced down the throats of some people so they will get the point. Semaphore Itags and signal flares are not needed, either. Pedestrians are endangered by bicyclists every day. Very few days go by in which I do not see bicyclists weaving through crowds, sometimes at very high rates of sneed.

I see these people traveling down the wrong side of the road, neglecting stoplights and stop signs and neglecting to signal. People then wonder why they have accidents on their bikes.

I have two words for these people: Wake up!

I know there are not many bike naths on campus. I think there naths on campus. I think there

I know there are not many hike paths on campus. I think there should be more. Still, the bricyclists will not be any more careful on these paths than they are now.

In fact, they may throw any caution they previously possessed to the four winds because there will not be any pedestrians in their way.

However, they should think again. Pedestrians still will have to cross the bike paths at some point. This will lead to even slower bike traffic and wild weaving to avoid people on foot. More bike paths on campus will lead to more accidents in the long run.

ampus will lead to more accidents in the long run.

I would like to propose two solutions for the current situation. The first solution is simple. There should be policemen throughout

men should have bicycles. I think the threat of getting a ticket or be-ing arrested might cause some of these unsafe bicyclists to obey the

these unsafe bicyclists to obey the rules.

My second solution is even simpler. If you cannot obey the rules, then stay off your bicycle! Make campus life between classes safe for a change. A little common courtesy for the pedestrian also would be nice.

Maybe someday the safe bicyclist will be the rule and not the exception. Steps should be taken toward this goal, perhaps even a mandatory class in safe riding on campus for those who do bring bicycles to school.

cycles to school.
Until then, I hope the people who ride those flashes of chrom that streak by in the middle of the day will wake up and see the dan-

ger they are causing.

Jimmy Gish is an Arts and Sciences freshman and a Kentucky
Kernel columnist.

Living in the '80s not all that wonderful

Although I am but I 9 years old and have taken only the most basic courses in the subject that we eighemistically term "life," I count myself extraordinarily fortunate to have spent most of my formative years in the 1980s.

years in the 1980s.
Reflecting upon the decades of this century leaves me with a warm feeling inside, the kind that you get when it seems that fate is undoubt-

which it seems that take is undoubtedly on your side.

I mean, what better span of ten years could one hope for in which to learn a supposedly lifelong set of values and beliefs. (Sure. I was born in 1973, but my recollections of the '70s are so vague that they really don't count.)

really don't count.)

Three consecutive terms of Republican rule in the White House taught me to appreciate deeply government greed and corruption, especially when it is used to feed a vast military-industrial complex. Moreover, several small-scale military "operations" (i.e. Grenada, Libya and Panama) made me feel proud to be errowine un as an



Watching the Iran-Contra affair on television proved to be yet an-other highly rewarding endeavor. In a compete abandonment of my liberalist-propaganda civics textbooks, I suddenly understood that the right-

I suddenly understood that the right-cous Republican party, with God and Jerry Falwell on its side, could freely ignore the Constitution. Congress, forever the bastion of communists and liberal tax-crazed insurgents, didn't really need to be consulted before major decisions in foreign policy were made or before America committed troops to com-bat.

bat.
Perhaps most importantly, I was given a new hero as a result of this national scandal — Retired Lt. Col. Oliver North. A man equal in stature to the likes of George Washington, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, his testimony became dear to my heart and his photo was dis-

played prominently on my wall. I eagerly took mental notes as I learned that lying and all sorts of other James Bondlike illegal espi-onage tactics were simply good presidential fun.

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The popular television culture of the '80s also must be listed as one of the invaluable sources from which I derived immense benefit. With nothing but intellectually vacuous programming like "The A-Team" and "Miami Vice" at my disposal, I quickly adopted a high extem for money and a "guns-n-glory" approach to conflict resolution.

Conspicuous consumption flour-ished in the '80s, spurred on by a not-so-suble "spend, spend, spend" message from advertisers, further-ing the false image of economic

ing the false image of economic prosperity.
With a few dollars in my hand and the credos of Alex P. Keaton fresh in my mind, I hurried to the stores to purchase mainly foreignmade goods and do my part to boost the national debt.

Luckily for me, I'm a member of the white male heterosexual com-

munity (Lucky, so said the televi-sion evangelist gurus who fell from glory in the '80s.) and therefore suffered no social or economic set-back in the past decade. Women and minorities unfortunately couldn't say the same thing, but then I guess that is their fault for not being traditionally Republican groups.

not being traditionally Republican groups.

Who cares if civil rights suffered a setback in the '80s? Republicans ran the White House, and that, you see, is a much better thing for our country than permitting women, homosexuals, blacks. Native Americans, etc., to think they should have a say in things.

I am becoming teary-eyed now as I think of all the magnificent consequences of the '80s. The scandolous changes that the '60s brought were ridiculed publicly and all but reversed, leaving the run of

brought were ridiculed publicly and all but reversed, leaving the run of the country to those competent souls who didn't let little things like ethics interfere with their vast accumulation of wealth. Aaron Zibart is an anthropology sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Pledge of Allegiance speaks of lies facing minorities today

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, on nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Saying the pledge is mandatory at every public school in America. Not saying the pledge at my middle and high school usually led to some kind of disciplinary action, such as after-school detention and in- or out-of-school suspension.

enth grade.

When I entered the seventh grade, I became more aware of the inequality that minorities were facing.

While I thought about the treatment of minorities, especially blacks, in this country, I wrote the words of the pledge on a piece of paper. Reading the pledge, I thought

Holly Terry Kernel Columnis

About slavery and the beatings my people had to take.

A few minutes later, I focused on the issues that blacks and other minorities are faced with today. It occurred to me that I was pledging allegiance to the flag of a country that was not built on equality, freedom, or liberty and justice for all.

Who is guaranteed freedom? Who is guaranteed freedom, justice or liberty? My ancestors were not guaranteed fuelom, justice or liberty. A person tied and chained is not free. A person beaten for no reason does not have justice if he is not allowed a trial by his peers. Black people are no longer chained and whipped. We don't have to sit in the back of the bus or step off of the sidewalk when a white person walks by, but we remain without freedom.

Black males between 13 and 35 can't walk down the street without being harassed by police. Rodney King is not the only person who has been a victim of police brutality; he is only one of thousands.

You are free to live anyplace you desire! If you are black, this statement does not apply. In 1986, I had a friend who moved to Okolona, an entirely white neighborhood about five miles outside of Louisvidle, Ky, Before her family could move all of their belongings in the house, it was trashed. The people of the neighborhood decorated her yard with burning crosses and her house with "nigger" and "Niggers, get the hell out of our neighborhood.

call this freedom?

Four white policemen beat a man. The beating was on tape, yet they were freed. While Rodney King is spending his life in a wheel-chair because four policemen (the guys that protect citizens) beat him

to a pulp, the policemen can sit home and relax in their Lazy Boy recliners without worrying about to-morrow. Is this justice? Right here in Fayette County ine-quality exists. A black man and a white man shot a person. Both men were given a trial, the jury found hoth men guilty, yet they received different sentences for the same crime.

different sentences for the same crime.

The black man received 20 years in prison, and the white man received 10 months in prison. Is this equality?

Why should 1 pledge allegiance to a flag of a country that continues to practice inequality and racism. I refuse to pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic until it stands for freedom, liberty, equality and justice for all people.

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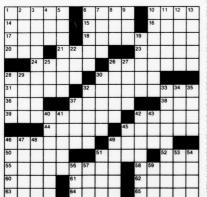
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