



Dorm life

## Out of time

The end of the semester quickly approaches. Projects, papers and exams begin to press you to the brink of insanity. The end of the semester is not the most relaxing period of time, as we all know. If only there were more hours in the day.

How often do you ponder a 36-hour day that would allow time for everything you need to get done?

Is there ever enough time?

Even if you had more time, do you actually think you would use it productively?

There may always be enough time to get stuff done if you really need to, but the majority of it is used in what I like to call creative sanity saving.

I know people who spend every free hour studying or doing homework but if you are at all like me, you don't. Homework gets put off until the last minute, reading becomes a near impossibility, and suddenly alphabetizing your CD collection becomes more important than the test tomorrow.

After 30 minutes of reading Tolstoy, you drift off daydreaming, winding out a new 911 turbo on the Autobahn, only to come to 30 minutes later and realize you're staring at a crack in the dorm room wall, or even spinning in circles in your computer chair until you fall off. Some would say you're wasting time that could be spent better. I say "How?"

Wasting time, as some would call it is an essential part of college life. If not for the down time found in simple stupid things the pressures of school, grades, society, dodging bulldozers, trying to figure out whether it was going to be 80 or 20 degrees outside, and trying to gather one's thoughts on the way to class would drive the average college student insane. So I say next time stress gets you, manage your time. Daydream, stare off into space, whatever it takes to calm your nerves.

Laziness in small doses is the key to sanity!

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## THE '41'

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo  
Hey, maybe the weather will realize it is the middle of April and not December.

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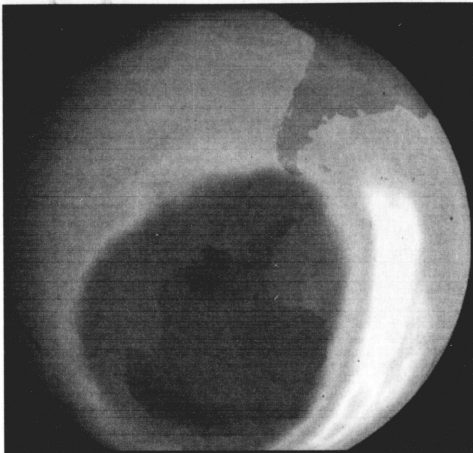
# WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## GLOBAL WARMING

## The subtle warmth



The term "ozone depletion" means that ozone loss is exceeding ozone creation. Putting additional ozone-destroying compounds into the atmosphere increases the size of the holes in our ozone. The larger holes cause ozone to leak out at a faster rate than ozone is being created.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NASA

### Can't stand the heat? Signs of warming recently found, despite dissenting opinions

By Becky Heisel  
STAFF WRITER

Can there be too much of a good thing? Global warming is necessary for our comfort and our lives.

But some scientists fear that increasing temperatures will melt major glaciers, leading to higher sea levels, different ocean currents and climate changes on land.

The Earth traps heat in a layer of gases, mainly carbon dioxide, water vapor and methane, that surrounds our atmosphere. These gases are

clear, so they let sunlight in to warm the earth. But heat stays in, kept under this thick layer. This is called the "greenhouse effect." In a greenhouse, the glass lets in sunlight but keeps in the heat for plants.

"The average Earth temperature is 60 degrees Fahrenheit because of the greenhouse effect," said Tom Priddy, agricultural meteorologist and director of the Agricultural Weather Center. "The greenhouse effect is a very important effect in our atmosphere."

## United States not on the bandwagon

### U.S. leaders defiant: Industries fear short-term profit losses not worth long-term gains

By Becky Heisel  
STAFF WRITER

The United States signed the Kyoto Protocol, an international agreement to reduce greenhouse gases, in 1997.

George W. Bush, in his campaign for president, promised to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide, one of the six gases listed in the treaty.

Now, as President, Bush has said he will not support the Kyoto Treaty and doesn't plan to curb greenhouse emissions.

What's this political drama all about? In a press release of letters to some senators on Feb. 13, President Bush said, "I oppose the Kyoto Protocol because it exempts 80 percent of the world from compliance, and would cause serious harm to the U.S. economy."

"The Senate's vote, 85-0, shows that there is a clear consensus that the Kyoto Protocol is an unfair and ineffective means of addressing global climate change concerns."

Adopted in December 1997 during former President Clinton's administration, the Kyoto Protocol was signed because of the attention global climate change had gotten during that year.

The treaty asked for the reduction of six gases: carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, sulfur hexafluoride, hydrocarbons and perfluorocarbons. Countries who signed

the Protocol included Australia, the Netherlands, Spain, France and the Ukraine, besides the United States.

Karen Mingst, a political science professor, said that the United States is upset because undeveloped countries don't face the same emission restrictions as developed industrialized countries.

"The thing is, [undeveloped countries] weren't emitting," she said.

Regardless of whether the treaty treats the U.S. fairly, a number of countries have criticized Bush and the U.S.

"Europeans are clearly upset," she said. "They think the U.S. is lagging behind and dragging its feet."

Whether the lack of enthusiasm from Bush will have any real long-term effect on the treaty remains to be seen.

"It's a bit too early to tell," said John Stempel, director and professor in the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, of the international reaction. "[Other countries] will probably be overwhelmingly opposed to the unilateral revocation of the treaty."

Many have speculated President Bush decided against the Kyoto Treaty because of concerns from corporations that restrictions on carbon dioxide emissions would be extremely expensive for them.

"If you agree to engage in these actions against global

warming, you increase the bill for industries," said Stempel. But the actual cost to industries might not be as much as feared.

"I dare speculate that it's minuscule," said Curt Harvey, professor of economics, about the cost to industry of reducing the emissions. "The additional cost will be far less than the additional benefits."

Harvey believes that Bush has chosen to not support the treaty because he supports the public utilities that don't want to increase the cost of the power they deliver.

"These companies are always looking for the cheapest way to deliver to the consumer so they will buy more," he said. "They are looking for a profit. This ignores the well-being of everyone else."

While the Kyoto Protocol does have political and economic problems, Mingst said that current science proves something needs to be done about carbon dioxide emissions.

"The U.S. is by far the biggest emitter of CO<sub>2</sub>," she said. "For the treaty to come back, it would take the U.S. admitting a problem, which this administration clearly is not doing."

She thought that while American industry may have the help of their leaders to solve the problem, consumers also don't want to deal with the consequences of emission restrictions.

"This issue is a challenge to our lifestyle," she said. "All our automobiles and such."

### Lower gas tab, fewer emissions

They're a rare sight now, and kind of weird, but industry experts say they're the wave of the future.

Hybrid cars, which operate on both gasoline and electric engines, have raised the bar for fuel efficiency.

"You'll see more and more of this sort of technology—integrated fossil fuels and electric power will become more and more prevalent," said Tony Brusate, sales consultant for Don Jacobs Honda.

Two companies offer cars with this dual-power ability. The Honda Insight gets 61 miles to the



gallon in the city. The Toyota Prius claims to have mpg in the high 40s to high 50s. Despite the obvious advantage with gas expenses, Brusate said consumers are a little leery of the new technology.

"In part because the demand isn't there yet for them and in part because the car makers realize the demand won't be there for awhile," Brusate said.

But for now, the die-hard environmentalists with the extra cash to put down up front provide the automakers with some free advertising.

The hybrid cars work by substituting electric power for gasoline power at certain times. The gas engine, when running, even recharges the electric engine.

"It's fascinating how this engine works," said Ted Styer, salesman for Green's Toyota. "This car has gotten the highest rating that a car can get for not polluting."

Styer called the hybrid car an "intermediate step toward the future."

"I believe in your children's time, hydrogen-generated cars will be there," he said. "Their emissions are only water vapor, and they are being developed right now."

-Becky Heisel

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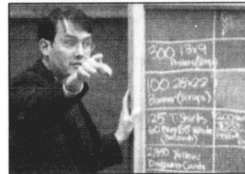
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SGA

## Controversy continues



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## Law and order

Tim Feld, a law student, said the claims concerning the expenditure report were not investigated fully.

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Controversy continued to surround the election campaign of Student Government Association President Tim Robinson Tuesday night as members of the SGA Supreme Court listened to arguments concerning money spent on Robinson's campaign.

The hearing, which was scheduled to start at 9 p.m. did not start until 10:30 p.m. The results of the hearing were not available at press time. There will be a second hearing tonight at 9 p.m.

At the hearing, Tim Feld, a law student representing the Election Board of Supervisors, argued that the claims concerning Robinson's expenditure report were not investigated fully. Feld compared Robinson's campaign to the 2000 presidential election. He said President George W. Bush won the U.S. presidency with uncounted votes and Robinson won with uncounted money.

"It feels like Robinson bought this campaign with money," Feld said.

Matthew Johnson, the chairman of the Election Board of Supervisors, headed up the original investigation. Johnson was responsible for passing the claims on to Brian Hopper, the election investigator. Hopper, a second-year law student, then had two days to investigate the claims fully, forward them to the Election Board of Claims or dismiss them. Hopper dismissed Johnson's claim that Robinson overspent.

Claims brought against the Robinson campaign include the amount of money spent on a web site (www.uksga.com), T-shirts and campaign posters.

On his expenditure report, Robinson says he spent \$599.89. The Election Board priced the items on Robinson's list by comparing them to the prices charged by local businesses such as Kinko's and Lynn Copies, and found the total to be \$1,277.19. SGA presidential candidates are allowed to spend \$800 on election campaigns.

Shawn Bailey, Brian Hopper's representative, argued against the Election Board's figures. Bailey alleged Robinson bought the items at a discounted price because he may have purchased surplus items that were left over from national campaigns.

Photo Editor Nick Tomecek contributed to this story.

## GRAFFITI

## Lexington locals work to restore 'slave cemetery'



Defaced tombstones at the African-American Cemetery No. 2 on Seventh Street are becoming more and more common.

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By Alonso Soto Joya  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Evil" was the first word that came into the mind of Lachesa Berry, a UK theater sophomore, when she first saw the picture of a tombstone with a Nazi swastika scrawled across it.

She was even more surprised and concerned to find out this racist statement stood in Lexington's African-American Cemetery No. 2, which was known as the "slave cemetery" in the 19th century.

SEE NO. 2 on 7

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



Over here, I'm glad to see that contestants are prepared to answer me back."

- Ann Robinson, "The Weakest Link" host to WNBC-TV on how the show's American players respond to her rudeness.

## Israel pounds Gaza after shelling

**GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip** — Israeli troops seized Palestinian-controlled areas in the Gaza Strip early Tuesday — a first in seven months of fighting — and rocketed Palestinian security installations in retaliation for mortar fire on an Israeli town. One Palestinian was killed and 36 hurt in the attack from the ground, air and sea — one of the most extensive Israeli military operations since the fall. Israeli troops also divided Gaza into three parts, barring north-south traffic in the crowded strip of more than 1 million Palestinians. The attack came in response to the firing of five mortar shells from Gaza at the Israeli Negev Desert town of Sderot, about 2 1/2 miles from the Gaza Strip and about five miles from a sheep farm owned by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. Since fighting erupted in late September, 472 people have been killed, including 389 Palestinians, 64 Israeli Jews and 19 others.

## Russian media left outside government

**MOSCOW** — The takeover of Russia's pioneering NTV television by a government-connected gas company leaves a dwindling number of independent journalistic voices — none with NTV's ability to reach most of Russia's 144 million people scattered across 11 time zones. And the fate of one of those outlets, the newspaper Segodnya, was in doubt after the abrupt announcement that Tuesday's edition would not appear. With all three nationwide channels one way or another connected to the government, people alternatively can turn to a few muckraking print publications and to NTV's sister radio station, Ekho Moskvy. But time appears to be running out for several of those news organizations as well.

## U.S. fails to protect privacy on Web

**WASHINGTON** — Dozens of federal Web sites use unauthorized software that tracks Internet users despite policy rules that ban such information-gathering, according to a report to Congress. The true scope of the problem has not been identified. The report said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could not even determine how many Web sites it operates, so investigators could not say how many of them might be using the tracking software. The report was culled from 16 agency audits, a third of the audits in the works. The other agencies are expected to release their findings within a few months, said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.



**ON THE RUN:** Country music star Willie Nelson, one of the co-founders of the Farm Aid benefit concerts, is lending his name to another charity event. The inaugural Willie Nelson 10K for Farm Aid is set for Oct. 21 in Austin, Texas. "I'm excited," Nelson said on Sunday. Nelson, who often runs about an hour a day, will treat participants to a post-race concert.



**STAY AWAY:** Actress Sharon Stone has dropped her request for a permanent restraining order against Agostino P'omato who allegedly showed up at her Los Angeles-area home. The temporary restraining order barred P'omato from being within 100 yards of the actress.

## HHS kicks off plan to increase donation

**WASHINGTON** — The Department of Health and Human Services is launching a major new effort to boost organ donation a day after reporting that donations from people who died rose by less than 3 percent last year. The campaign is the brainchild of HHS Secretary Tommy Thompson, who arrived at his post with a hard-line reputation on the issue of how to distribute donated organs. Rather than distribution, however, Thompson has focused on the donation side of the equation, constantly encouraging his audiences at speaking engagements to sign donor cards. Now, his "Workplace Partnership" will encourage businesses and unions to promote donation, giving them ideas and chronicling their efforts on a new Web site. Nearly 20 companies and organizations, including General Motors Corp., Verizon and the United Auto Workers, have signed on.

## Double winners score at competition

**NEW YORK** — Four newspapers claimed double victories in the Pulitzer Prize competition, and an author won his second award for the same biography. The 2001 prizes, announced Monday by Columbia University, also saw a pair of winners honored for a single event: The day federal agents seized Elian Gonzalez. The breaking news award went to The Miami Herald for deadline coverage of the seizure and the breaking news photography prize went to Alan Diaz, of The Associated Press, for his dramatic photo of a rifle-toting agent taking custody of the child. The double winners this year were the Chicago Tribune, The New York Times, The Oregonian of Portland and The Wall Street Journal. The Oregonian won the public service Pulitzer for a study that found the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service was detaining people without access to lawyers. Oregonian reporter Tom Hallman Jr.'s poignant profile of a disfigured youth was chosen for the feature writing award. The newspaper has won three Pulitzers in the past two years.

## Benin; no sign of child slaves

**COTONOU, Benin** — After days of searching, officials boarded a ship suspected of transporting scores of child slaves from this West African country early Tuesday but found no clear sign of unaccompanied children. A government minister said there has been a mix-up, and that another unidentified vessel is the slave ship. But U.N. officials called for caution, saying a government investigation was necessary to discover the truth. U.N. and local officials originally thought the Nigerian-registered MV Etireno left Benin with the children. Social Protection Minister Ramatou Baba Moussa said the returning ship may have been confused with a second ship, whose name and location remain a mystery.

Compiled from wire reports.

## OZONE

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ing," Priddy said.

As more CO2 and methane are added to our protective layer, less heat is able to escape, leading to what scientists fear will be total global warming. If global warming is a true threat, the consequences are serious.

Most importantly, the global temperature will rise. Though the Environmental Protection Agency says statistically the temperature rise has only been a few degrees, that minor change could be enough to melt the polar ice caps, where the largest store of fresh water on Earth is kept.

As the glaciers melt, sea levels will rise, taking over land currently used for homes or recreation. The EPA estimates that on the United States coast alone, sea levels could rise two feet. Sea level has risen four to 10 inches in the past century.

As the temperature rises, evaporation of water into the atmosphere will also increase, leading to more precipitation and heavier rainfalls.

Scientists are calling for a total climate change worldwide, though individual changes are impossible to foresee. Flooding can occur with heavy rain, especially as more floodplains are developed into cities and suburbs.

Another result of rising temperatures and more evaporation is drier soil. Deserts may grow larger, and temperate regions will become more arid. This will affect the types of crops growing in these areas and will change the lifestyle of inhabitants.

But scientists don't all agree that global warming will have any impact.

Priddy explained how temperature sensors around the United States were generally built in rural areas. In time, cities grew up around them, affecting the data col-

lected. Cities normally report higher temperatures and different precipitation patterns than other areas.

"Weather data used globally to look at climate change has been from those weather stations," said Priddy. "You have to think of that when looking at weather data."

On the economics side, the United States, which has only 4 percent of the world's population, emits the largest amount of fossil-fuel emissions in the world, according to the Carbon Dioxide Information Analysis Center. Trying to decrease that amount would take billions of dollars.

Scientists arguing against global warming say that increased human consumption of fuel is not a factor in global warming, and that global warming doesn't even exist.

"In theory, if you increase water vapor, carbon dioxide and methane, temperature would increase globally," said Priddy.

Not all measurements of the Earth's temperature indicate that, Priddy said.

In fact, some experts argue that global temperature is actually dropping, not rising.

Mixed data about global temperatures doesn't help clarify the matter, since some climate models show longer winters with harsher temperatures, while others show gradually increasing temperatures.

In a report released last month by the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, supporters of global warming show evidence for several serious conditions.

They cite shrinking glaciers, slower freezing rates world wide, and the disappearance of plant and animal species at higher altitudes with warmer temperatures.

And so the debate goes on, forcing governments to choose between a distant future emergency, or increasing costs today.

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AH, CLEAN AIR

# Local cities attempt to curb emissions

**Ozone problems: Lexington, Louisville and Northern Kentucky fail by some standards**

By Becky Heisel  
STAFF WRITER

Smog still haunts Kentucky, especially in Louisville and Northern Kentucky counties like Boone, Kenton and Campbell.

"Whenever you have a reliance on fossil fuels, it's a problem that's going to be there," said Rebecca Stutsman, a public information officer for the City of Louisville.

In Louisville, all air quality standards are met except for ground-level ozone, or smog.

The Lexington Bluegrass Mobility Office reports that Lexington also has a ground-level ozone problem, and in 1999 exceeded 20 ozone exceedances in the eight-hour ozone standard. The eight-hour ozone standard is how often ozone measurements are taken.

The Environmental Protection Agency's Air Data web site

shows Kentucky only exceeding federal standards in ozone, while carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, lead and particulate matter are all under the standards. If a federal standard is met, then the state is said to be in attainment.

The Kentucky Division of Air Quality defines ozone as a "colorless gas that is not emitted directly into the atmosphere from sources but forms in the atmosphere from a photochemical reaction between volatile organic compounds and nitrogen oxides in the presence of sunlight."

The exhaust from motor vehicles and gas evaporation plays a large part in forming ozone, and because warmth is a factor, Kentucky only monitors for the gas March 1 and Oct. 31.

The Kentucky Division of Air Quality web site states that although ozone continues to be a problem in most areas of the

state, there has been a general decline in ozone levels over the years.

The decline is the result of control of volatile organic compounds and nitrogen oxides from industrial sources and vehicles.

In September 1999 Kentucky began to aggressively combat smog, implementing a program called Vehicle Emissions Testing programs. VET, as the program is called, checks cars in Louisville annually and in Northern Kentucky biannually.

The VET tests for excessive hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide emissions.

"The VET in Jefferson County has received criticism because it seems no cars fail the test. Stutsman called the lack of failures a sign the program was working.

"The purpose of the program is to encourage people to take care of their vehicles and get it tested," she said.

"It's not really a punishment program."



**Syrian freedom**  
Palestinians burn pictures of the Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz and Israeli Defense Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer during a pro-Syrian rally to mark Syrian independence day in the West Bank town of Nablus on Tuesday.

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<b>Wed 18</b>	<b>Thurs 19</b>
<p><b>ACADEMIC</b> *Orientation for Interchange &amp; Exchange, 5-8pm, 110 Student Bldg. *English Meet. April Conference, Sp. Stud. Cr. - Room 101</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Alli Meeting, Spm, 233 Stud. Cr. *Dinner in the Dining Hall/Jewish Stud. Org., 8-10pm, Blazer Court East, Private Dining Room *Hillel Fraternity, French Conversation Group, 4-6pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room *Purdies Stud. Assn. Mtg., 4-6pm, 101 Stud. Cr. *Tennessee Can for Christ, Jan, 230 Stud. Cr. *Greek Week Mtg., 7-9pm, 100 Stud. Cr. *Prow/Assembly Groups, Uplink Campus Ministries, 6-7pm, Calvary Baptist Church Colfax *Shower and Worship Service, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5:30-8:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church Colfax &amp; Orchard Cr.</p> <p><b>LECTURES</b> *College Librarian Mtg., 8-9pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Lectureship Team Mtg., Spm, 4th North Mall, Rm. A7 *Spring Team Mtg., 5-6pm, Georgian Bldg, 2nd Floor Conference Rm.</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> *Fashion Showcase "Space and Freedom: A Fashion Perspective", 7pm, The Galen Performance Cr. Blazer Court Center Rm.</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Fashion Show "Casual Anarchy", Spm, Jewell Hall</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Creative Writing Group, 4-8:30pm, Writing Cr. Young Library *UK Career 88 Team, Spm, Stud. Cr. Ballroom call 257-1023 for tickets *Guest Table Master Class: Artist David Glickman, Spm, Singletary Cr. RH</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b> *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, UK Alumni Gym Loft *Hurdle and Boccia/Intramurals Competition, 7pm, 363 Old Stud. Cr.</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Cultural Event in French Mtg., 5-6pm, Rasmussen Hall Boardroom</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *Tom Kavanoe Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p><b>LECTURES</b> *Diagn. of Entomology Colloquium, Spm, Ag. Science Cr. North A 7</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Floyd Collins Musical, Bpm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets. *UK Wind Ensemble, Bpm, Singletary Cr. RH</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b> *Open Gym Intra/Ex, Uplink Campus Ministries, Bpm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym *Tennis Doubles &amp; Mixed Doubles Tournament</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Newman Center Meet, Spm, 11:30am, Spm, and 8:30pm *Hoop Ball Brunch, Hillel/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Washburn Bagel on Richmond Rd. *UK Spring Mtg., Spm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Bible Study, House the One and Only, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5-7pm, Calvary Baptist Church *Roman Bible Study, 4:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Emergency International Bpm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Freshmen Focus, 7pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *Green Party Mtg., Spm, 100 Stud. Cr. *UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 233 Stud. Cr. *Devotions-Lunch, 12-1:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Multipurpose Room *Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30pm, Stud. Cr. Washburn Theatre *Christian Student Fellowship, Synergy, Bpm, CSF, corner of Woodland and Columbus</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *DMA Recital, Spm, Singletary Cr. RH *UK Saxophone Quartet, Bpm, Singletary Cr. RH *UK Symphony Orchestra Concert, Spm, Singletary Cr. CH *Floyd Collins Musical, Spm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Newman Center Meet, Spm</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *Tom Kavanoe Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Intercollegiate Dressage Association Finals, Virginia International College, Bristol, VA</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Floyd Collins Musical, Bpm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets *DMA Recital, Spm, Singletary Cr. RH</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b> *Tennis Doubles &amp; Mixed Doubles Tournament</p>
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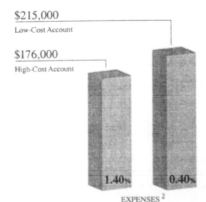
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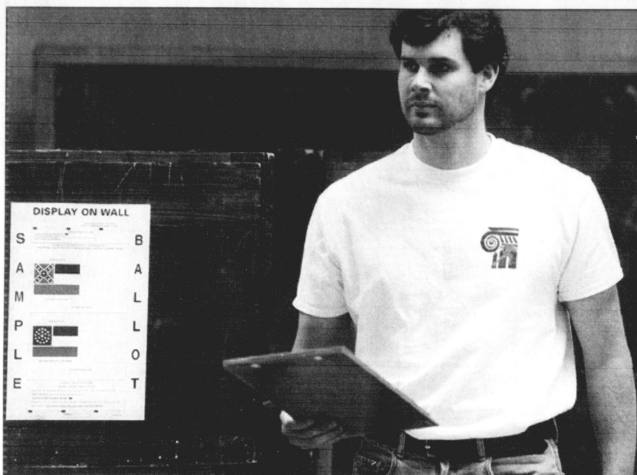
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NATIONAL NEWS

# Future flag of Mississippi lies in the hands of voters



Stanton Tolar carries his ballot to the counting machine after casting his vote on the Mississippi state flag in Oxford, Miss. Tuesday, Mississippians went to the polls for the current flag, seen at top on the sample ballot at left, or a new flag, shown on the bottom of the sample ballot.

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**Changes:** Some residents want to keep the flag with the Confederate symbol, others say it represents 'terror' to citizens

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi voters decided whether to drop the Confederate emblem from the state flag Tuesday in the South's latest move to deal with unfinished business from its segregationist past.

Voters had two choices: keep the current 1894 flag with its Confederate emblem of 13 white stars on a blue X, or adopt a new flag with 20 white stars on a blue square, denoting Mississippi's role as the 20th state.

Farmer Terry Galey voted to keep the old banner.

"I've had things on my farm that have been working for 20 years and if they're still working, why change them?" he said.

In a state where William Faulkner said the past is never dead, the flag debate, while

largely peaceful, polarized some voters along racial lines.

Some whites said they support the old flag because it represents their heritage and is the banner they saluted as children. Others see the emblem as a symbol of past injustices, including beatings and lynchings by the Ku Klux Klan.

The state, with 2.8 million people, is 61 percent white and 36 black.

Gov. Ronnie Musgrove and many business leaders supported the new flag, saying it would help move the state forward economically and socially.

The debate arose after the Mississippi Supreme Court ruled last May that the state technically has no flag, because the 1894 design was left out when the state code was updated in 1906. The Legislature de-

clined to let the voters choose.

The vote is part of a larger debate across the South over how to deal with its troubled racial history as it focuses on the future.

In recent years, prosecutors in Mississippi and other states also have dusted off files of old civil rights cases.

In 1994, a jury convicted Byron de la Beckwith of assassinating NAACP leader Medgar Evers in Jackson in 1963. Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore said he is also pursuing leads in a case against those accused of killing three civil rights workers in 1964.

Other Southern states have wrestled with symbols of the Confederacy. South Carolina lawmakers, under economic pressure from the NAACP, last year removed

a Confederate flag from atop the Statehouse dome.

In January, Georgia legislators shrank the Confederate symbol that had dominated that state's flag since 1956.

Many Alabama cities and counties have stopped flying the state's flag — a red X over a white background, adopted in 1895 — because some think it bears too strong a resemblance to the Confederate banner.

"I think that the recent changes, including discussions on changing symbols, reopening old civil rights murder cases, as well as developments like new business, all indicate that the South is maturing," said Susan Glisson, interim director of the Institute for Racial Reconciliation at the University of Mississippi.

Glisson is among those who advocated a new flag in Mississippi.

She said the 1894 banner represents "terror" for too many citizens.

NATIONAL NEWS

# Mississippi River swallows Midwest

**High water:** Rising water levels force hundreds of people to flee their homes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bloated by melting snow and rain across the Upper Midwest, the Mississippi River rose out of its banks and strained against dikes Tuesday in four states, stopping Amtrak trains and chasing hundreds of people from their homes.

Contractors in Minnesota rushed to shore up a weakened earthen dam on a tributary of the Mississippi.

Hundreds of people had left their homes in low-lying river-side areas of Wisconsin and Iowa, and volunteers and prison inmates sandbagged homes along the Mississippi at Hampton, Ill.

Among those who evacuated was Rep. Ron Kind, who moved his wife and two children out of their home on French Island, near La Crosse,

Wis. Water was 4 feet deep in the house.

"We were completely engulfed and surrounded by the Mississippi," the congressman said after a canoe trip to check on the house and his neighbors.

Just upstream, in Fountain City, the main highway remained closed. School officials postponed the prom scheduled for Saturday at the high school and called off classes through Thursday.

A 403-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Muscatine, Iowa, to Minneapolis was closed to boat and barge traffic. Nine counties in western Wisconsin were under a state of emergency and a disaster proclamation was posted for 10 Iowa counties.

The Mississippi rose above 23 feet at St. Paul, Minn., for the first time since the 1960s. Four

city parks and the downtown airport for small planes were under water.

One man was missing after he and a companion drove past barricades onto a flooded highway near Minneapolis earlier this week.

At Appleton, Minn., contractors were sent to shore up the Marsh Lake Dam on the upper Minnesota River. The earthen dam had been weakened by erosion and battered by huge chunks of ice.

If the dam were to collapse, officials said, it could raise water levels downstream at Montevideo and Granite Falls by up to 11.2 feet.

"We're going to be ready for this if it happens, and it may not happen," Granite Falls Mayor Dave Smiglewski said.

Amtrak suspended its Empire Builder train service between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago because of high water on the tracks. Passengers were put on buses. The Empire Builder runs daily in both direc-

tions between Chicago and Seattle and Portland, Ore.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe's main rail line from the Twin Cities to Chicago remained closed Tuesday because the Mississippi was over the tracks at several locations. A spokesman said trains were being rerouted but faced delays of up to 48 hours.

More than 200 of the 300 families living on Abel-Essman Island, in the Mississippi near Guttenberg, Iowa, abandoned their homes Monday and the only road to the island was closed when the water reached 19 feet, or 4 feet above flood stage. The river is expected to crest there Friday at about 21 feet.

Several Mississippi River communities in Missouri were keeping an eye on water levels but expected no serious damage. No flooding was expected in St. Louis because of levees, floodwalls and the city's geography. National Weather Service hydrologist Scott Dummer said.

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PAY FOR PLAY?

## NCAA considers payment

The last of the amateurs: Council OKs student-athlete loans and lesson fees, tightens schedule regulations for basketball

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The NCAA management council voted Tuesday to allow student-athletes to receive money for private lessons and to obtain a one-time \$20,000 bank loan based on future earnings.

The council approved a series of proposals that are likely to alter the face of college athletics, especially college basketball.

Those changes would allow college athletes to accept pay for giving private lessons in sports such as golf and tennis. They also would allow the NCAA to pay disability insurance premiums and permit Olympic-caliber student-athletes to earn money for high-level performances in the Olympics through Operation Gold.

To qualify for the bank loan, an athlete would have to be considered a likely first-round choice in men's basketball, women's basketball or baseball and at least a third-round choice in football or hockey.

"One of the things of great concern is providing some greater sensitivity to student-athletes' time and their future, and some of the professional demands they may face," council

chairman Charles Harris said.

"We believe these are steps in the right direction to changing the environment in regard to student-athletes," added Harris, commissioner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Those items all passed with at least 31 of the 51 votes.

The council approved a proposal that would remove the exempt status of basketball tournaments, such as the Preseason NIT and the Maui Invitational. Schools that participate in those tournaments would count all games in which they compete against the NCAA's mandated limit. Current rules allow each tournament to count as one game against a 28-game limit.

If approved by the Board of Directors, which is scheduled to meet April 26, the Preseason NIT could account for as many as four games on a team's schedule. Conference tournaments would still count as one game. The limit of games also would increase to 29 games.

Harris said that the legislation passed 27 to 21. Seven conferences — the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Conference USA, Pacific-10 and Southeastern — each have three votes. NCAA spokes-

woman Jane Jankowski said there was no breakdown of how the "power" conferences voted.

"It's very unfortunate, because people forgot the reason for the exemption. It started because of location," said Kathleen McNally, athletic director at Hawaii-Hilo, which stages the Big Island Tournament. "It is so hard to get people to come out here and play, and now it's going to make it that much more difficult."

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey disagreed with McNally.

He said universities supported the proposal because of the increase in games played, which led to more missed classes and, he claimed, a decrease in graduation rates.

In fact, Dempsey said, little will change, including the rule that allows schools to compete in only two such tournaments during a four-year span.

"We're not taking away those events," Dempsey said. "The universities will make a decision based on what was voted on today."

The council also sent the Board of Directors, a committee of university presidents, a proposal that would reduce basketball scholarships from 13 to 12

if a school's graduation rate drops to less than 50 percent.

The council approved by voice vote an amateurism deregulation plan that would allow high school athletes to accept prize money, sign contracts, compete with professionals and earn money and enter the draft while retaining their eligibility.

That proposal was sent, without recommendation, back to NCAA members for a 90-day comment period. Dempsey said he expected the Board of Directors to address the issues at its August meeting.

"Some people have referred to this as a setback and I disagree with that," Dempsey said.

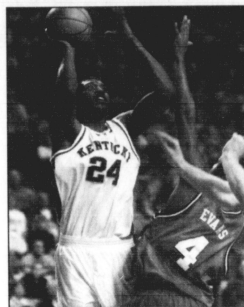
"Had the council taken no action or rejected moving it forward, that would have been a defeat. But this is the normal process we go through."

Also moving forward, without recommendation, was a proposal to restructure basketball recruiting and summer basketball.

If adopted, in-season recruiting days would be reduced from 50 to 40, while summer recruiting days would go from 23 to 20. The legislation also would force corporations such as Nike and Adidas, which sponsor summer basketball events, to provide information about funding and how money is divvied up.

BAD NEWS

## Stone arrested Saturday for PI



Forward Marvin Stone, 19, was arrested early Saturday morning and charged with public intoxication. Stone, a sophomore, averaged 6.0 points and 4.6 rebounds a game last season.

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UK basketball player Marvin Stone was arrested and charged with public alcohol intoxication early Saturday morning.

According to a Lexington police report, Stone, 19, was arrested at 4:35 a.m. Saturday and booked into the Lexington jail. He was released about 6:45 a.m. on a third-party release.

The report said that an officer was dispatched to a Lexington apartment on a domestic violence call. When the officer arrived, Stone had left the scene but was found walking near the apartment complex.

The officer wrote in his report that Stone smelled of alcohol, his eyes were bloodshot and that his speech was slow and slurred. He was taken back to the apartment to continue the investigation, but the woman who lived there refused to press charges.

Stone, a 6-foot-10 junior, averaged 6.0 points and 4.6 rebounds per game for the Wildcats last season.

Stone is at least the fifth UK basketball player to be arrested in the last four years on an alcohol-related charge. In 1998 former guard Ryan Hogan, who later transferred to Iowa, was arrested for DUI and junior guard J.P. Blevins for public intoxication. Desmond Allison lost his scholarship in 1999 under UK's Zero Tolerance student-athlete alcohol policy after he was convicted of DUI in 1999. Allison transferred last summer to Martin Methodist College in Pulaski, Tenn., an NAIA school. Junior Jules Camara set out last season while retaining his scholarship under a revised student-athlete alcohol policy after he was convicted of DUI last fall.

"We believe these are steps in the right direction to changing the environment in regard to student-athletes."

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FINAL DESTINATION



# Even in cemetery life goes on

**Journey to the darkside:** Writer's trip to a Woodford County cemetery finds a place where time, history and death all feel real

By Joe Anderson  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some places are left preserved, untouched by the march of progress and development — places where time, history and death still feel present, tangible.

Ebenezer Church and Cemetery is a few minutes outside of Lexington, on KY 1267, in Woodford County. I drive out Harrodsburg Road, past the sprawling treeless subdivisions filled with large anonymous houses, past the last shopping center and Man O' War Boulevard, then turn right on 1267, Keene Road. This is one of those country highway death-traps, fast, narrow, replete with 90-degree turns, steep shoulders and hidden entrances.

Soon I reach the town of Keene, centered around the post office and the long-abandoned Keene Springs Motel, and then Ebenezer Church Road.

At the beginning of the road, a historic marker proclaims: "Ebenezer Church. Built 1793-1795 by Rev. Adam Rankin." A thick stand of trees shades the road leading down to the church, while on the left, Queen Anne's Lace and wild daisies grow tall and vibrant in an open field. I pass a small dirt yard, where two horses are penned. Within the yard is a crumbling house, a rusting car and a truck topper. One of the horses stands on the front porch of the house. Just past

this, the road dead-ends at Ebenezer Church.

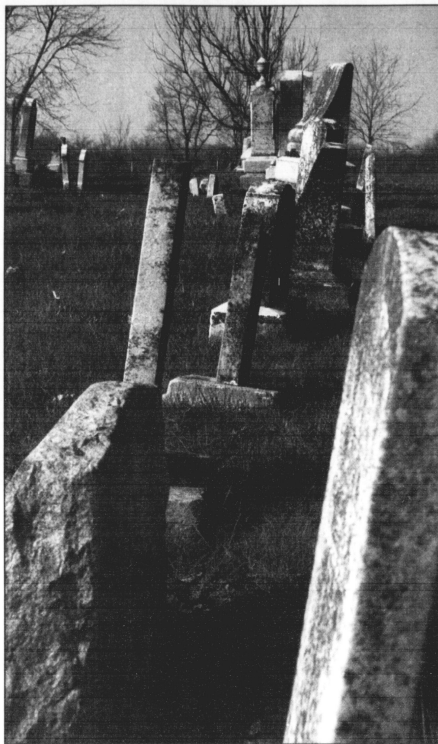
The church is simple — small, unassuming and devoid of ornament. It is built of fieldstone, one story with a peaked roof. The stones are odd shapes, sealed with thick seams of haphazard mortar. Fuzzy orange lichen covers the mortar, patiently gnawing away. Two small windows are set into each wall. The door is about eight feet tall, plain, built of sturdy wood and painted white. On previous visits, the shutters were always closed. Now they are open, so I peer into the windows. Pews line each wall. A large black vase sits in one corner. Oddly, gravestones have been placed in each window. Everything — from the floor to the furniture to the pulpit — is built of wood, sanded smooth but unpainted. A vase with white flowers sits in one window.

I sit down on the front steps and look around. A red-tailed squirrel scurries about, indifferent to my presence, burying nuts among the gravestones. The sun is hot, but the cemetery is shady beneath a canopy of maples and cedars. I start to walk among the graves, reading and recording the history of people's lives. Names, birth dates, death dates. Revolutionary War veterans are buried here. The headstones range from tall spires to tiny, illegible hunks barely protruding from the grass. Buried beneath a tall, imposing grave is Neal M.

Gordon, Nov. 3, 1813- March 19, 1871. He "Died in Hope of the Gospel." I see a small grave with a tulip etched in: James B., Nov. 14, 1853- May 12, 1854. He was only six months old. The oldest grave I can find is of John Garrison. He was born on April Fool's Day 1786, almost 200 years before I was born.

But the most intriguing graves are the anonymous ones. Many are so worn by time and thick with lichen that nothing can be read. Some are just tiny nubs of rock, no taller than my ankle. There are also small squares, about four inches per side, set flat into the ground. One simply says "Crutcher," another nothing but the letter "L." These graves make me feel the impermanence and vulnerability of our lives. They lived, they died and now they are nothing but "Crutcher" and "L." Does anybody remember them or even know who they were? This is the promise of Ebenezer Church: to disrupt my usual complacency, to show me the darkness hovering on the horizon, to make me love the feel of my heart beating and the rush of air in my lungs. That is why I go.

Some places make mortality and the passage of time startlingly vivid. History barges rudely into the present. Ghosts caper and dance, made not of ectoplasm, but of intuition and the imprint of people long since gone. At Ebenezer Church, time is heavy — not philosophically or intellectually but like a hand on the back of the neck.



**Dead end**

Ebenezer Church and its surrounding cemetery was built between 1793 and 1795 by Rev. Adam Rankin. Just past this, the road dead-ends at Ebenezer Church.

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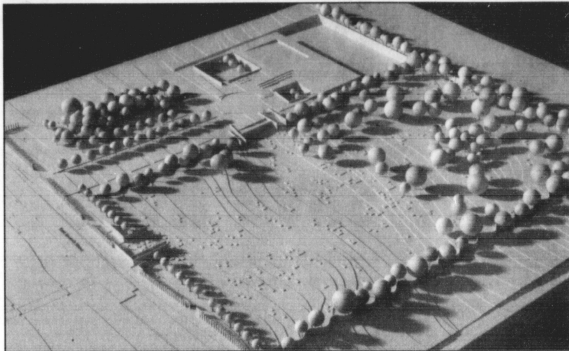


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## Remodeling

Henri de Hahn designed this model of the projected renovations for the African-American Cemetery No. 2.

"What would you think would happen if this image was in the Henry Clay Tombstone [at the Lexington Cemetery]," asked Fred Rogers, a historical preservation graduate student who is doing his final project on the preservation of the African-American cemetery.

The African-American Cemetery No. 2 was officially founded in 1869 by the Union Benevolent Society No. 2, an organization born in the middle of the 1800s and made up of free black citizens. But its roots go back to the beginning of the 19th century when slave burials took place there. These fields were also used to graze livestock by the owner, Robert Wickliffe, a prominent slave owner, who was one of the original 24 who donated to the foundation of the official Lexington Cemetery. He also practiced law for a short time with Henry Clay.

After the Civil War, the cemetery started to be used regularly by the black community and reached its highest number of burials in 1899. However, during the same decade, a 24-inch storm sewage pipe was installed by the Fayette County Government through the middle of the site, destroying many graves, Rogers said. The construction of railroad tracks nearby caused even more damage.

By 1972, burials had stopped and the cemetery was no longer maintained. A year later, the conditions of the cemetery were

lamentable, becoming an illegal garbage dump, infested with rats and overgrown with weeds. The city health official at that time declared the cemetery a health hazard.

Due to the deplorable conditions, the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government decided to take over, declaring it an abandoned cemetery. It had plans to convert the cemetery into a low-rent housing project, if moving its graves to other cemeteries was feasible.

The government contracted a funeral company to initiate a survey on the number of graves. By that time the numbers estimated by the Health Department were less than 1,000. By the end of the survey, more than 5,000 graves had been discovered in the cemetery, and the government stopped its plans to take over, but after that, it was again forgotten until 1978, when the government created the African Cemetery No. 2. Incorporated, a body made up of black leaders of the area. It was their responsibility to raise money and maintain the cemetery. By 1979 the LFUCG began the restoration of the cemetery, cleaning it up and rearranging the headstones.

However, because of a lack of money and community participation, the Cemetery Board could not continue its efforts of

maintenance and the cemetery again was abandoned.

Fifteen years later, in 1995, a new effort to preserve the cemetery began — this time not by the government, but by the community led by Thomas Mundy.

Then, two years ago, James Cobb, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey at UK, was driving down Seventh Street with his wife when he spotted a solitary figure in the cemetery.

"There was this guy working by himself in the middle of the site," Cobb remarked. His wife stopped the car, despite Cobb's reluctance, and both went to talk to the man.

He turned out to be Thomas Mundy, clearing debris from around his grandparents' grave. "He was very upset that society has let this cemetery go to ruin," Cobb said. Cobb was moved to action. He began to research the history of the cemetery. Mundy revived in Cobb an interest in the cemetery and Cobb joined Mundy's efforts to

preserve it.

The Cemetery Board was reappointed by Lexington Mayor Pam Miller two years ago in an effort to preserve the African-American Cemetery No. 2 as a historical part of Lexington.

According to Fred Rogers, "What we don't see when looking at a cemetery is what becomes important." What we don't see is history, such as the first African-American doctors and educators buried in the cemetery, along with five Derby-winning jockeys, including three-time winner, Isaac Murphy. His remains were later interred in the Kentucky Horse Park. Also buried in the cemetery are veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and both World Wars.

Anne Butler, director of the center for the study of African-Americans at Kentucky State University, said the cemetery restoration is "a vehicle for the people to connect with their heritages," and a place to start "wondering who we are."

The study for the cemetery has reached "several dimensions" at UK, Rogers said, from the geology department, historical preservation, civil engineering and landscape architecture to the department of African-American Studies (in alliance with KSI).

Professor Henri de Hahn of the College of Architecture has made a design for the renovation of the cemetery, which has been adopted by the Cemetery Board as their future vision for the African-American Cemetery No. 2.

De Hahn's proposal includes the construction of an entrance pavilion, commemorative stones and a research center, which, in de Hahn's words, will not only tell the story of the ones buried but also the new stories.

According to Rogers and de Hahn, the renovation of the cemetery will have a significant impact on the development of the local community and increase the value of the land near Seventh Street.

But construction is still a long way off. Approximately \$10 million in private donations would be needed to complete the project.

When he looks back and recalls the swastika symbols painted on headstones near his grandparents' tombs, Thomas Mundy does not feel anger but resentment.

He simply hopes that the African-American Cemetery No. 2 "never goes back to looking like it was."

## Restoration

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## TEEN-AGE FODDER

# 'Josie' funny, but disappointing

Missing the mark: The movie was no *This Is Spinal Tap*, but it was no *Joe Dirt* either

By Matt Mulcahey

SCENE EDITOR

*Josie and the Pussycats* starts with a dead-on parody of the rash of interchangeable boy bands that dominate today's musical landscape as the infantile members of the fictional pop confection Du Jour fight over whose face is on more special edition Pepsi cans and who's stealing whose pose.

If *Josie and the Pussycats* was actually about the band, the movie might do for boy bands what *This Is Spinal Tap* did for heavy metal (Du Jour's hit single is called "Backdoor Lover," every bit as amusing as Spinal Tap's "Big Bottom" or "Sex Farm.")

Instead, we get a goofy but enjoyable parody of the commercialization of America's youth as a devious record company plants subliminal messages in music to make young consumers do their bidding.

*Josie and the Pussycats* was originally an Archie's Comic and then an animated TV show in the early '70s, and this film version from the *Can't Hardly Wait* writing/directing team of Harry Elfont and Deborah Kaplan captures the tongue-in-cheek camp of those earlier endeavors.

The story centers around the struggling rock band, The Pussycats, made up of Josie (Rachael Leigh Cook) on vocals and guitar, Melody (Tara Reid) on drums and Valerie (Rosario

Dawson) on bass.

The only gig the band can line up is at the local bowling alley, until Du Jour discovers the subliminal messages and must be disposed of. A new band is needed, and Mega Records executive Wyatt Frame (Alan Cumming) stumbles upon The Pussycats.

Mocking the studio created, pre-packaged products that pass for bands these days, *Josie* and *The Pussycats* have a billboard in Times Square and a record contract before anyone outside their hometown has even heard their music. Within a week, they've got the No. 1 record in the country and are surrounded by thousands of adoring fans.

The cast members are no strangers to some of the very teen morosity this movie lampoons. Tara Reid (*American Pie*, *Urban Legend*, *Cruel Intentions*) and Rachael Leigh Cook (*She's All That*) have both contributed to the dumbing down that has occurred in the movies over the last half-decade. Ironically, it is Rosario Dawson, the actress whose work has had the most substance (*Kids*, *He Got Game*, *Light It Up*), whose character is the most underwritten.

Reid is completely wasted as the ditziest of blondes, with only Cook giving a complete performance,

capturing the shock and bewilderment that the sudden stardom brings.

Parkey Posey goes way, way over the top (imagine her *Dazed and Confused* character 10 years later), but her appearance in this movie is disappointing considering she was the most uncompromising actress of the '90s.

Grade: C



Other than the hilarious intro, the film doesn't reach its potential until the finale, with a lot of dead time and bad jokes in between. But the last third is very funny, giving a glimpse of how much fun the movie could've been.

Grade: C

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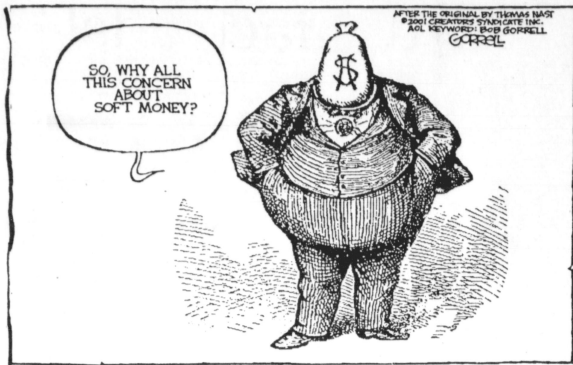
**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Finally, a little good news for moms feeling undervalued: Some children think your work is worth a million dollars. A survey of children ages 6 to 11 found that 29 percent would pay their mothers \$1 million for all the work they do — if they had "all the money in the world." Kissing a boo-boo would fetch \$13. Children would pay an average of \$50 per hour for playtime. Of course, the 507 children surveyed by Hallmark Cards weren't exactly economists. The children also believed the average house costs \$3,000 and the average car sells for \$1,000. That should cheer the 56 percent of moms valued at \$10,000 or less. The survey, released Monday, didn't say where the kids thought the money ought to come from. Look out, dad.

Road trip with a pot on your head?

## City cashes in on Johnny Appleseed

**LEOMINSTER, Mass.** — The town's historical society may only be "95 percent sure" where Johnny Appleseed's home was built but they've bought a lucrative slice of history by purchasing the town's last remaining apple orchard. "It's one of the highest points in the city and it has a panoramic view," said Mayor Dean Mazarrella. The city bought 170-acre Sholan Farm from the Pockiss family Thursday for \$4.75 million, down from the asking price of \$8.3 million. The town, well versed in the marketing power of Johnny Appleseed, plans to build a museum and a pick-your-own apple orchard. Johnny Appleseed — whose real name was John Chapman — was a nurse/ymmer born in Leominster, about an hour's drive from Boston, in 1774. He moved away and traveled through the Midwest, planting apple trees. The town began capitalizing on its Appleseed connection a decade ago. Now, a rest stop greets visitors as they approach the city limits and an annual festival in September — marking Appleseed's birthday, Sept. 26, 1774 — honors all things apple and New England.

—Source: AP Wire  
 —Compiled by:  
 Johnny Robertson



### IN OUR OPINION

## Racial tensions not easily solved

*Not just black and white: Cincinnati needs effort from mayor, police and community*

Lately it seems that Cincinnati has experienced bigger problems than their never-ending construction projects. On April 7, Timothy Thomas, a 19-year-old black man, was shot and killed while fleeing from a Cincinnati police officer. Thomas was unarmed at the time, but Officer Steve Roach, who shot him, said he thought Thomas was reaching for a weapon. Protests against Thomas's death began on April 9 and quickly turned violent. In response Cincinnati Mayor Charles Luken established a curfew, which was only lifted on Monday as violence abated.

Part of the rage and resentment of the black community stems from Thomas being the 15th black man since 1995 to die while being pursued by or in the custody of the Cincinnati police.

Although the initial violence has subsided, there is still a huge rift of resentment and distrust that exists between Cincinnati's black population and its police force. Racial issues in Cincinnati have been swept under the rug time and time again. As reported in Monday's New York Times, reports dating back to the late 1960s have chronicled a pattern of police misconduct that has subsequently been ignored.

Luken has outlined a four-point plan to address the current issues, for which we applaud him. However, no four-point plan, twelve steps plan or even the Marshall Plan will completely fix things. Rather than commissions, reports and initiatives, the Cincinnati police force should be actively involved in the communities that claim to have been wronged. Officers should volunteer time at local YMCA's, hold bazaars in neighborhoods, speak at the neighborhood schools — do whatever it takes to have better connections with marginalized communities.

We call on Mayor Luken, the police force and the city's inhabitants to make sure that this issue is not swept under the rug again.

Cincinnati has many beautiful sights and a rich history. However, this history should not have included the shooting of a 19-year-old man or the reactionary riots that followed.

### Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## 'America, America, God bless your phony chest'

Perhaps it is just the burgeoning of flowers that has caused my mind to drift dreamily in obscure directions. But, as of late, in my reflexive moods, I have realized that breasts have been dominating a section of my mind.

As a child I inadvertently desensitized myself to horror movies because I rented them, with a near insatiable desire, in the hopes that I would get to see some breasts. It is well known to most of my generation that the breasts in a horror movie, to a teen-age boy, were much like the prize in a Cracker-Jack box for a younger child. Most children, even if they don't like the caramel popcorn, with the sparse population of peanuts, will stomach the confection in order to get at the prize in the bottom of the box.

My first understanding of breasts came when I was a baby. The breast to a newborn is instinctually understood as a self-heating, milk-renewing flesh jug. As I passed from infancy into childhood breasts took a temporary vacation from my thoughts. It wasn't

until I neared puberty that breasts again held some significance in my mind. But that is not what is of interest to me now. What I am interested in exploring is not so much when and how my mind was repossessed with a reconstructed understanding of breasts, rather, I am interested in "why" breasts suddenly held a new position in my thought hierarchy.

I have concluded that it is largely cultural. I have never seen pictures in National Geographic of tribal hunters ogling at the bare breasts of their tribal women. What is it about our culture that has defined breasts and their centerpiece, the nipple, as an erotic device? Some people will say that it is because the nipple becomes erect when the woman is sexually stimulated. However, according to my human sexuality book, 50 percent of the males in our society are also capable of having erect nipples. Furthermore, nipples become erect for a multitude of reasons other than sexual excitement.

Beyond America's obsession with breasts, is America's odd ob-

session with size of breasts. It is not unusual to see a man that has been momentarily mesmerized, hypnotized, by the undulating sway of particularly mammoth sized mammalian glands and their companion protuberances. Often such men, momentarily struck dumb (possibly due to the loss of blood to their brain), will sometimes only be able to verbalize a "Hey, hot thing," or, in particularly dumbfounded states, they will only be able to muster a whistle.

What has happened in a situation such as this one? The male species has used his empirical sense of sight to focus upon the large fleshy objects that make up the woman's chest. Next his mind recognizes these objects as breasts. The mind now compares these breasts to other breasts that the man has seen as well as creating meaning for the breasts based on some sort of cultural understanding that society has attributed to these glandular obtrusions. By voicing his excitement, the male of the species reinforces the societal conditioning that he had previous-

### IN OUR OPINION

## Rescue 911: Cell phones save lives

*Compliance with new requirement for tracking devices helps safety workers*

It's 4 a.m. and you're awakened by a noise in your house. Although you know you're supposed to be alone, you hear the noises of someone rifling through drawers downstairs. Too scared to confront the burglar, you dial 911.

Immediately after receiving your call, the emergency personnel begin tracing your address. Because you dialed from a wire-line phone, the person at the calling center looks at a screen that displays your phone number, your street and even a map showing where your home is located. Within minutes, a police officer can be dispatched to your home.

If you try to call from a cellular phone, however, you might not be so lucky. While many cellular phone users expect they are able to be found in emergencies through traces on their phones, this technology is not readily available.

According to William Hinkle, director of the Hamilton County Communications Department in Ohio and worker for the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials, approximately 45 million Americans made 911 calls from wireless phones. In some areas, he said, 50 to 70 percent of calls into safety centers came from wireless phones.

And yet wireless carriers still lack the ability to effectively trace these calls. While some wireless providers can provide broad ranges of locations (from city blocks to miles in rural areas), the government has mandated a more specific tracking device to be installed by Oct. 1, 2001.

But some wireless operators, including AT&T Wireless and Nextel, are already lobbying the Federal Communications Commission to push back the deadline. Others say that equipment makers or technology suppliers might not be ready in time for the projected date.

Because this is literally a life-and-death matter, companies should not drag their feet. While we know that developing technology is an arduous and involved process, someone's life may depend on this important development.

Take, for instance, the case of a Florida woman who died after her car fell in a canal off the Florida Turnpike. She called 911 but couldn't tell the operator her location. Cases such as these aren't uncommon; people are traveling roads they don't know or, in some cases, pass out before being able to give a location.

We cannot sit by while another of these deaths occurs — a death that could have been prevented by something as simple as a tracking device on a cellular phone. Next time, it could be you or someone you love depending on that phone.

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UNREST

# Black youths in Cincinnati demand social change

CINCINNATI — Dozens of black teen-agers, emboldened by last week's rioting, say the established community leaders don't speak for them and they're tired of being ignored.

"The older generation could have prevented this," said Derrick Blessingame, 14, president of the newly formed Black Youth Coalition Against Civil Injustice. "Our black leaders are not leading us."

Blessingame helped organize a teen forum Monday, which allowed youths to air grievances following the death of Timothy Thomas, 19, who was killed by a white police officer.

The teen-agers, speaking to about 300 people, blamed last week's racial tension on police, the media and the black men considered their spokesmen.

"Some of our black leaders just want their faces on TV. They are in this for four things only: reputation, power, politics and money," Blessingame said.

Three days of arson, looting and attacks on motorists followed the April 7 shooting death of Thomas, who was unarmed and running away from officers trying to arrest him on traffic warrants.

Police arrested more than 800 people during demonstrations and a citywide curfew — lifted Monday — was put in place for the first since the race riots of 1968.

"We fumbled the ball and we need to listen to our young people," said the Rev. H.L. Harvey Jr., pastor at New Friendship Baptist Church where the forum was held.

Some youths urged boycotts of white-owned businesses. Others demanded punishment for Officer Steve Roach, who shot Thomas.

Angela Leisure, Thomas' mother, urged the forum to turn to peaceful protest.

"I don't want to see anybody else hurt," she said. "Let my son be the last one. Don't give them any excuse to justify killing us or beating us down anymore."

Leisure warned there could be more violence if a grand jury does not indict Roach.

"We are all sitting on a powder keg waiting to see what the grand jury decides," she said. "Let's see if that officer is held accountable."

The FBI, police and the county prosecutor are investigating the shooting. Fifteen

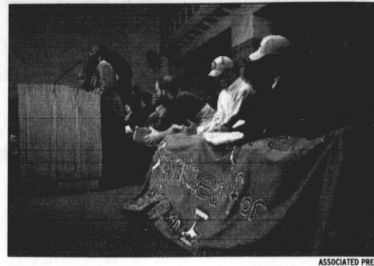
blacks died in confrontations with police since 1965, four of them since November.

Cincinnati was sued last month by citizen groups who accused the police department of failing to end 30 years of police harassment of blacks.

On Monday, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it would join in the lawsuit.

Prior to the meeting, several Cincinnati companies pledged more support for job and loan programs in the city's black community.

"The events of the last week are a tragedy," said Jack Cassidy, president of Cincinnati Bell, who offered to turn a high school in one of the city's low-income neighborhoods into a technology center.



Rallying  
Citizens address the Cincinnati City Council during an afternoon session in downtown Cincinnati at City Hall Tuesday regarding the recent unrest in the city.

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