

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Clinton proposes increase in taxes to revive economy

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton issued an economic "call to arms" last night, declaring to Americans in his first prime-time address from the Oval Office that he will propose a program to revive the economy through a painful package of tax increases and spending cuts.

Clinton's economic program — to be unveiled in a speech to Congress on Wednesday night — will be a far cry from the middle-class tax cuts that Clinton advocated during his campaign.

The president said he had hoped to improve education, reform health care and create jobs "without asking more of you." However, he said, "I cannot — because the deficit has increased so much, beyond my earlier estimates, beyond even the worst estimates from last year."

Promising to spread the pain among all Americans, Clinton said 70 percent of the taxes he would propose would be borne by those who make more than \$100,000 a year. He said the payoff for all Americans would be "millions of long-term, good-paying jobs, including a program to jump start our economy with another 500,000 jobs in 1993 and 1994."

"We have to face the fact that, to make the changes our country needs, more Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow," the president said.

The speech previewed one he'll make to Congress on tomorrow night outlining details of his program to revitalize the economy and create jobs. It also spurred an intense public relations blitz to overcome resistance in Congress and among the public to \$500 billion in tax increases and spending reductions in popular programs over four years.

Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) delivered a crisp Republican

To make the changes our country needs, more Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow.  
— President Clinton

response to Clinton's address, expressing skepticism that the administration was cutting spending far enough before asking for more taxes.

"We've both heard lots of speeches about 'sacrifice,' but we'll be working with you to make certain that sacrifice isn't just a presidential code word for more taxes, more spending and more mandates from Washington," Dole said. "That's the kind of sacrifice that will break the back of middle-class America, and lead us right into economic ruin."

Clinton's speech amounted to a lecture on the nation's economic problems and the solutions he proposes to fix them. Using charts and graphs, he blamed the woes on the policies of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Casting himself as the agent of change, Clinton said, "My message to you is clear: the price of doing the same old thing is far higher than the price of change. That's why you sent me here, not to keep this seat warm but to work for fundamental change."

Over the past 12 years, Clinton said, "the federal deficit roared out of control."



Computer science graduate student David Brewer, 31, watches as his 3-year-old son Tony rolls a snowball yesterday. Several inches of snowfall were reported throughout the state last night.

## Snowfall causes several accidents

Associated Press

A blanket of snow up to several inches thick fell across much of Kentucky yesterday, causing hundreds of accidents but apparently few serious injuries.

Snow was reported over the entire state at 5 p.m. EST, the weather service said. A few hours later the precipitation was changing to sleet and rain from west to east.

Meteorologist Robert Klein said, "All we can do now is sit

back and wait and see what happens. This has the potential to be the biggest snow in quite some time."

Paducah in western Kentucky had reported 6 inches of snow by 7 p.m. EST, when the precipitation had changed over to sleet.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., just across the river from western Kentucky, had reported 11 inches of snow.

Four inches of snow had been reported at Louisville, Ky., and at Fort Campbell, Ky., also by 7

p.m.

Bowling Green, Ky., was reporting an inch of snow with light rain falling, and about two inches of snow had accumulated at Blue Grass Airport in Lexington, Ky., the National Weather Service said. Fort Knox, Ky., had recorded three inches of snow.

Stores reported being crowded with residents stocked up on groceries, medicines and supplies in advance of the expected snow.

"Snow days are our better days," said Judy Walker, backup

head cashier at the Kroger grocery in Murray, Ky. "They panic. They hear the word snow and they run. We're very busy."

Alvena Deasel, a clerk at the Kroger in Paducah, Ky., said, "There's big orders going out here. I had one lady tell me she bought for three days, just in case."

McCracken County schools let out early because of the snow. Sheriff's deputies said at least four buses slid off the roads, but no children were injured.

## Artists claim public bombards rap with negative criticisms

By Elizabeth Harrison  
and Amy Barnes  
Contributing Writers

Since the rap song "Rapper's Delight" hit the music charts in 1979, rap music has taken off as a chronicle of the black experience.

"Rap music is the voice of African-American youth," said Bill Clary, production manager of WKCU-FM. "Technically, it is an outgrowth of different styles that have been around for some time."



Along the way, this music form has developed a social consciousness and anger that lends itself to the fears and frustrations of all people, not just those who listen to rap. Still, the essence of the music is distinctly centered around the black community, particularly black

youth. The lyrics of rapper Ice-T's "Cop Killer," from the album "Body Count," depict the anger and resentment many young blacks feel toward society.

Though not a rap song, the hard-rap edge remains strong. "I got my 12-gauge sawed off/And I got my headlights turned off/I'm bout to bust some shots off/I'm bout to dust some cops off/Die, die, die, pig, die!"

From hard-core artists like Ice-T

and Ice-Cube to the hip-hop music of Arrested Development and Queen Latifah, rap has earned both positive and negative reviews.

The controversial "Cop Killer" attracted attention from police officials and political leaders alike in 1992.

Police organizations nationwide retracted their financial support from Ice-T's record distributor, Time Warner. With a \$10 million contract at stake, Ice-T voluntarily pulled his album from store

shelves.

The National Black Police Association defended Ice-T, prompting Time Warner to back the controversial rap artist, who won *Rolling Stone* magazine's Best Male Rapper award in 1992.

"As far as rap making people do crazy stuff, it's a matter of mind, not music," said Alexandra Limanowski, an international business sophomore.

Although rap lyrics have caused widespread controversy, it remains

an integral force in the lives of young Americans.

"I think the fact that many rap artists are bringing up some fairly uncomfortable issues is a sign that society needs to listen to these artists and begin to deal with these problems," said Maggie Collier, an undeclared freshman.

Artists like Queen Latifah and Arrested Development, whose lyrics are no less socially conscious than those of Ice-T, present a softer

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## Legislature agrees on ethics reform

By Mark R. Chelgren  
Associated Press

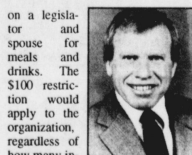
FRANKFORT, Ky. — After some posturing this morning about which side was tougher, Senate and House negotiators agreed on an ethics bill that should end the current special session in a day or two.

The talks appeared to break down early yesterday on a disagreement about public financing in gubernatorial campaigns.

But after the two sides separated, they returned and took public financing out of the mix and accepted compromises reached Sunday night on political action committees, the legislator-lobbyist relationship, how to treat lobbyists who have professions and campaign-contribution reporting.

Both sides accepted the Senate's approach to the legislator-lobbyist relationship.

An individual or organization that employs a lobbyist would be able to spend up to \$100 per year



ROSE

on a legislator and spouse for meals and drinks. The \$100 restriction would apply to the organization, regardless of how many individual lobbyists were employed.

All of the money spent would have to be publicly reported.

"In the Senate's view, we need to be consistent whether it's a lobbyist or a lobbyist's principal," Senate President John "Eck" Rose said.

The House version of PAC money was accepted.

A legislative candidate could take 35 percent of their total campaign fund from PACs. Alternatively, they could accept \$5,000 from PACs during a one-year election cycle, whichever is greater.

The two sides also agreed to require public reporting of all campaign contributions of \$100 or more and all PAC money.

Lawyers who had professional careers, such as lawyers, licensed real estate agents and accountants, would be prohibited from practicing before most state agencies. Their partners would not be restricted, but lawmakers could not share in the profits from their partners' work.

A conflict over who should qualify for public financing in the 1995 gubernatorial campaign was the issue that threatened to scuttle the whole session. And the dispute found House Democrats on one side, Senate Democrats on the other joined by Republicans from both chambers.

Rose said earlier today public financing was a part of his Sunday proposal and without it, a new package would have to be offered.

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## INSIDE:

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In a time of budget cuts and layoffs, UK President Charles Whittington can't be afraid to speak with the UK community — even if it means encountering the unknown. Editorial, Page 4.

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Bone Club cares little for playing what will appeal to the masses. Review, Page 3.

**SPORTS:**  
Hoosiers two votes short of being the No. 1 team. The Associated Press poll. Story, Page 2.

**WEATHER:**  
Rain or snow likely this morning; high in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy tonight; low around 20. Partly sunny tomorrow; high in the lower 30s.

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## Attorneys say mistakes of judge hurt Tyson case

By Thomas P. Wyman  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson would have been acquitted of raping a beauty pageant contestant but for a slew of legal mistakes made by the trial judge last year, his attorney says.

Alan Dershowitz wants the Indiana Court of Appeals to grant the former heavyweight boxing champion a new trial.

Court papers already filed lay out the strategy both sides were to follow in oral arguments yesterday before a three-judge panel.

Tyson, 26, was convicted Feb. 10, 1992, after Desiree Washington told jurors he raped her nearly seven months earlier in his Indianapolis hotel room.

"After all this is talked about, people are now up in the air about what went on in that room," Der-



TYSON

showitz said. "We want a new trial. In a new trial, Mike Tyson would be acquitted."

The state, led on appeal by Chief Deputy Attorney General Lawrence M. Reuben,

said the trial was fair.

But Dershowitz argued that Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford unfairly barred three potential defense witnesses from testifying, ruling in part that they came forward too late.

The defense team also says jurors should not have been allowed to hear a tape recording of the telephone call Washington made to Reuben.

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# SPORTS

## Hipskind, Katfish navigating conference rapids better this season

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

Senior Wendy Hipskind remembers when the UK Lady Katfish were just floundering about in the Southeastern Conference waters.

"When I was a freshman ... in terms of overall team play, we weren't really a great team," Hipskind said.

However, both Hipskind and the Katfish have adjusted to the flow of the treacherous conference rivers and are beginning to challenge the SEC elite.

Hipskind, who is ranked second in the NCAA in the 200-yard but-

terfly, said that a good measure of the team's improvement was Jan. 30's meet against Louisiana State.

Two years ago, the women's team defeated LSU, but it was on a meet after a rest period. The win this year is more important because of the fact that it was a dual meet.

"(The win) meant that we don't have to rest to beat teams in dual

meets," Hipskind said.

She said the win was "a major stepping-stone" on the team's rise to the top of the SEC. She said that this year's team has "progressed 150 percent" past last year's squad.

Hipskind is looking ahead to the SEC championships, which begin tomorrow and run through Feb. 20 in Fayetteville, Ark. "I'm really anxious for the team," Hipskind said.

She said she still recognizes the importance of the SEC tournament. "I just hope to God I swim fast," Hipskind said.

However, as an individual, she has her eyes focused on the NCAA

Championships in Minneapolis. She wants to place this time, having failed to place in either the NCAA Championships or the Olympic Trials.

As she looks toward her final meets, Hipskind can reflect on her accomplishments during her time with the Lady Katfish.

She attributes the marked improvement of herself and the team to the closeness of the squad.

"(The closeness) is the reason I came here," said Hipskind, who came to UK from Virginia.

She holds the UK record in the 200-yard butterfly, the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individ-

ual medley, and she is a member of the record-holding 400- and 800-yard medley relay teams.

Looking back on the past four years, last spring always sticks out as the high point of her career, she said.

She qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 200 fly, but she finished 18th in the event.

"I didn't swim real great," said Hipskind, who noted that her showing was affected by the upcoming NCAA championships for which she also was preparing.

She said although she did not finish as high as she had hoped, she will never forget the experience.

Her acquaintance with Lexington swimmer Megan Kleine, who competed in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, was among the highlights of her Trials experience, she said.

Last year in the SEC championships, Hipskind placed fourth in the 100-yard fly, sixth in the 200-yard individual medley and second in the 200-yard fly. She also swam in four relays.

This year she wants to recreate those feats, but in a different venue — the NCAA Championships.

"I want to place in the top four, and I want to get my best times," Hipskind said. "I want to go out with a bang."



HIPSKIND

## Despite loss to Hogs, Wildcats still No. 2 in college hoops poll

Staff, wire reports

Indiana, which took a commanding lead in the Big Ten with two conference victories last week, was two votes short of being the unanimous No. 1 team in The Associated Press' poll this week.

The Hoosiers (22-2) won both their games last week, a controversial road win at Penn State and an impressive home win over Michigan that was much worse than the one-point margin indicated.

Indiana received 59 of the 61 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

UK (18-2) held second despite splitting its games this past week, losing to Arkansas Wednesday night in Fayetteville, Ark., and then defeating Notre Dame Saturday in Notre Dame, Ind. — while North Carolina (20-3) moved from sixth to third with a pair of wins. North Carolina also got a first-place vote.

The Hoosiers finally topped the Wildcats in the Kentucky Kernel poll, moving from No. 2 to No. 1 because of the Wildcats' 101-94 loss at Arkansas. UK was No. 1 last week.

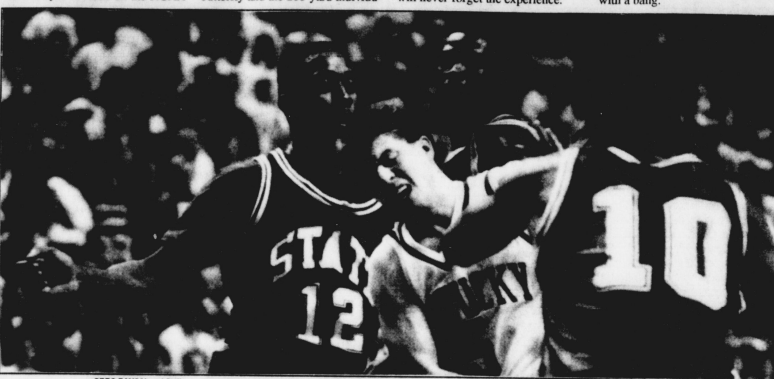
Arizona (17-2), which has the nation's longest current winning streak at 15, moved up one spot to fourth in the AP poll and was the other team to receive a No. 1 vote.

Michigan (19-4) dropped one spot to fifth with that loss to Indiana, and Kansas moved up one to sixth after beating Oklahoma State and Missouri.

Duke (19-4), which lost at home to Wake Forest, fell from third to seventh and was followed in the Top 10 by Cincinnati, Florida State and Wake Forest.

While the Top 10 teams remained the same as last week, there were two new members in the bottom section of the poll.

Louisville (14-6), which ended UNLV's 59-game home winning



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

UK point guard Travis Ford gets clobbered by Mississippi State's Vandale Thomas and Orien Watson (12) during a UK victory earlier this season at Rupp Arena. Ford and UK remained No. 2 in this week's AP poll.

streak Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev., jumped in at No. 22.

The Cardinals were ranked early in the season but dropped out of the poll with a 2-4 start, which included a home loss to UK.

St. John's (14-6), the pre-season No. 9 pick in the Big East that is currently leading that conference, is No. 25 after beating Providence and Boston College last week.

Vanderbilt led the Second 10 and was followed by Utah, Arkansas, Purdue, UNLV, Seton Hall, Pittsburgh, Tulane, Massachusetts, and Iowa, which dropped seven spots from last week.

New Orleans was up to 21st and was followed by Louisville, Virginia, Marquette and St. John's.

Boston College (13-7) dropped from the rankings after losing road games to Miami and St. John's. The Eagles, who were 21st, play at

### The Wildcats in the polls

| Team              | Rec. | Pts. | Pvs. |
|-------------------|------|------|------|
| 1. Indiana (8)    | 22-2 | 179  | 2    |
| 2. UK             | 18-2 | 161  | 1    |
| 3. North Carolina | 20-3 | 157  | 6    |
| 4. Michigan       | 19-4 | 144  | 3    |
| 5. Arizona        | 17-2 | 142  | 5    |
| 6. Kansas         | 20-3 | 136  | 6    |
| 7. Cincinnati     | 19-2 | 122  | 8    |
| 8. Duke           | 19-4 | 120  | 3    |
| 9. Florida State  | 19-6 | 107  | 11   |
| 10. Wake Forest   | 16-4 | 104  | 13   |
| 11. Vanderbilt    | 19-4 | 103  | 10   |
| 12. Utah          | 19-3 | 72   | 17   |
| 13. Arkansas      | 16-5 | 68   | 14   |
| 14. Purdue        | 15-5 | 47   | 14   |
| 15. Iowa          | 14-6 | 45   | 12   |
| 16. UNLV          | 16-3 | 42   | 9    |
| 17. Seton Hall    | 18-6 | 32   | 17   |
| 18. Tulane        | 17-4 | 28   | —    |
| 19. Massachusetts | 17-4 | 19   | —    |
| 20. Pittsburgh    | 15-5 | 18   | 15   |

### The Associated Press

The Top 20 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 14.

| Team                  | Rec. | Pts.  | Pvs. |
|-----------------------|------|-------|------|
| 1. Indiana (59)       | 22-2 | 1,521 | 1    |
| 2. UK                 | 18-2 | 1,351 | 2    |
| 3. North Carolina (1) | 20-3 | 1,348 | 6    |
| 4. Arizona            | 17-2 | 1,305 | 5    |
| 5. Michigan           | 19-4 | 1,281 | 4    |
| 6. Kansas             | 20-3 | 1,275 | 7    |
| 7. Duke               | 19-4 | 1,132 | 8    |
| 8. Cincinnati         | 19-2 | 1,114 | 9    |
| 9. Florida State      | 19-6 | 1,064 | 10   |
| 10. Wake Forest       | 16-4 | 1,029 | 9    |
| 11. Vanderbilt        | 19-4 | 929   | 11   |
| 12. Utah              | 19-3 | 724   | 16   |
| 13. Arkansas          | 16-5 | 595   | 14   |
| 14. Purdue            | 15-5 | 565   | 18   |
| 15. UNLV              | 16-3 | 558   | 12   |
| 16. Seton Hall        | 18-6 | 538   | 19   |
| 17. Pittsburgh        | 15-5 | 529   | 17   |
| 18. Tulane            | 17-4 | 467   | 20   |
| 19. Massachusetts     | 17-4 | 455   | 22   |
| 20. Iowa              | 14-6 | 396   | 13   |
| 21. New Orleans       | 17-2 | 278   | 25   |
| 22. Louisville        | 14-6 | 226   | —    |
| 23. Virginia          | 15-5 | 197   | 24   |
| 24. Marquette         | 17-4 | 178   | 15   |
| 25. St. John's        | 14-6 | 172   | —    |

### USA Today-CNN

The Top 25 teams in the USA Today-CNN basketball coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 14.

| Team              | Rec. | Pts.  | Pvs. |
|-------------------|------|-------|------|
| 1. Indiana (31)   | 22-2 | 847   | 1    |
| 2. UK (3)         | 18-2 | 761   | 2    |
| 3. North Carolina | 20-3 | 744   | 6    |
| 4. Kansas         | 20-3 | 735   | 5    |
| 5. Michigan       | 19-4 | 728   | 4    |
| 6. Arizona        | 17-2 | 705   | 7    |
| 7. Cincinnati     | 19-2 | 627   | 8    |
| 8. Duke           | 19-4 | 620   | 3    |
| 9. Florida State  | 19-6 | 1,064 | 10   |
| 10. Vanderbilt    | 19-4 | 512   | 13   |
| 11. Wake Forest   | 16-4 | 507   | 15   |
| 12. Arkansas      | 16-5 | 382   | 11   |
| 13. Utah          | 19-3 | 380   | 14   |
| 14. UNLV          | 16-3 | 340   | 10   |
| 15. Pittsburgh    | 15-5 | 320   | 17   |
| 16. Iowa          | 14-6 | 316   | 9    |
| 17. Purdue        | 15-5 | 296   | 20   |
| 18. Seton Hall    | 18-6 | 292   | 18   |
| 19. Tulane        | 17-4 | 292   | 21   |
| 20. Massachusetts | 15-4 | 184   | 23   |
| 21. Virginia      | 16-5 | 145   | 19   |
| 22. Marquette     | 17-4 | 135   | 16   |
| 23. New Orleans   | 17-2 | 96    | —    |
| 24. Oklahoma      | 16-7 | 86    | 22   |
| 25. Louisville    | 14-6 | 81    | 25   |

**FELLOWSHIPS**  
Otis A. Singletary  
and  
W. L. Matthews, Jr.  
UK Seniors who expect to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 1993-94 are eligible to apply for the Otis A. Singletary and W. L. Matthews, Jr. Fellowships.  
Application forms and a statement of criteria for eligibility are available in the Graduate School, 365 Patterson Office Tower.  
**Stipend: \$10,000**  
**Application Deadline: March 8, 1993**

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**SIGMA XI RESEARCH FORUM**  
February 17, 1993  
3:00 p.m.  
Worsham Theatre  
University of Kentucky  
Invited Speaker:  
**Dr. Lee Magid**  
Vice-President for Research and Graduate Studies  
TOPIC  
"The Changing Partnership Between Research-Intensive Universities and the Federal Government: Observations on the Health of Research and Graduate Education Locally and Nationally"  
Question and Answer Session Will Follow  
Everyone is Invited

## UK tennis team takes momentum into Louisville for team tournament

Staff reports

UK will play host to the 1993 Men's National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Team Championships, which kicks off tomorrow in Louisville, Ky.

UK will face the 8th-ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina. Both teams will receive first-round byes.

If the Cats advance, they most likely will face No. 2 Stanford.

of the nation's top 25 teams will be in Louisville. The only non-ranked team, Colorado, just missed the top 25.

As far as individual talent, 31 of the top 50 singles collegiate players will step on the courts. The No. 1 player in America, Mississippi State's Daniel Courcol, will be seeking to avenge his poor performance earlier this year in Lexington. The Paris, France, native was eliminated during his first action in both singles and doubles competition.

**A Sunday in the Country**  
(France, 1984)  
Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8:00 pm  
Free with student I.D. at Center Theater

This year as part of the Little Kentucky Derby Festival, the Student Activities Board is introducing an Arts Fair to be held on April 17.  
We are inviting UK students and local community artists to participate in the first LKD Arts Fair.  
**LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY ARTS FAIR**  
Pick up applications  
Student Activities Office  
203 Student Center  
Deadline: February 22  
257-8867



## DIVERSIONS

# Hollywood distorts history with bountiful biographies

Imagine a world in which children are taught that JFK and Malcolm X were killed by the CIA. The next day, they would discover that baseball legend Babe Ruth was an over-indulgent slob and film great Charlie Chaplin chased women half his age.

Don't remember reading any of that in your history books? It wasn't there. Nor were there competing stories about the sins of Christopher Columbus. But, recently, Hollywood has taken to teaching us history in its own special way.

Film biographies (or "biopics," as they are called in the industry) have been unusually bountiful of late. It's easy to see why. Biopics tend to attract big-name actors like Jack Nicholson and Denzel Washington, and they generally are contenders for Academy Awards.

What's more, they have a pre-sold audience. Everyone has at least heard of Christopher Columbus and Malcolm X. Plus, the story's already written. There's no need to pay writers big dividends for new ideas when you're making a biography. Just stick to the facts. If you stick to the facts too closely, no one's going to want to come.

Just imagine JFK without its conspiracy angle. That would have been about as interesting as another Christopher Columbus movie.

With these liberties comes some danger. Regardless of whether the director means for his film to be a statement of facts or an interpretation of them (as JFK was), many in the general public will fail to make the distinction.

**Greg Laber**  
Kernel Columnist

As "Malcolm X" director Spike Lee has pointed out, movies are becoming our nation's history books.

That's why films like "Malcolm X" are so important. Lee had to fight for the right to make his film. Originally, the "X" story had been assigned to "In Country" director Norman Jewison. But many thought that the life of the black Muslim minister and human rights activist was too important a chapter of American history to be left in the hands of a white man.

The end result was stunning. Denzel Washington embodied Malcolm X in a performance that cries out for Academy recognition. Lee's direction is brisk and bold, making the three-hour movie a delight to sit through.

Why, then, did "Malcolm X" fail to live up to all its hype? According to Hollywood, there was too high a "spinach factor." The spinach factor is a new term descriptive of films that audiences perceive as "good for them."

With a troubled economy, audiences today aren't willing to spend their money on anything less than full-blown entertainment.

If Malcolm had been a cop and had a hunky Australian sidekick who liked to blow things up, we'd be in business.

Another problem facing today's film biographies is the sheer length of the things. While the nearly three and a half hours of "Malcolm X" flashed by in what seemed like a few minutes, every second of last year's overblown Christopher Columbus epic felt like days.

Perhaps the biggest trend in recent biopics is celebrity trashing. For years, films like "Ghandi" portrayed only saintly figures in sanitized films so squeaky clean even Tipper Gore couldn't find anything to complain about. But ever since Oliver Stone's "warts-only" presentation of Jim Morrison in "The Doors," we've seen nothing but the dark side of our national heroes.

This, too, is a reason for the box office failures of recent biopics. Only a baseball fan would pay money for the life story of Babe Ruth, but what self-respecting baseball fan wants to sit through the abuse of "The Babe?"

No one wants to see his heroes tarnished.

However, some pictures aren't even being made about our heroes. Danny DeVito's teamster epic, "Hoffa," focused on a man hated by pretty much everybody.

Now people in Hollywood are turning their collective back on the biopic. They say America doesn't want to see anything that doesn't have guns and girls.

But I, for one, enjoy a good film biography. The Dustin Hoffman film "Lenny," which focuses on the life of doomed comedian Lenny Bruce, is a perfect example of a film that's both entertaining and informative.

If filmmakers stop making biopics, they'll be doing all of us a disservice. But if these movies are going to be our nation's history books, how about putting a little more time into them?

Greg Laber is a psychology senior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



TOP: Jack Nicholson stars in 'Hoffa,' the latest film biography released as a motion picture. Directed by Danny DeVito, 'Hoffa' looks at the life and mysterious death of labor leader Jimmy Hoffa.



LEFT: Danny DeVito stars and directs 'Hoffa,' the latest of a wave of biopics to hit the silver screen recently.

## Grungy Bone Club brandishes psychedelic rock on debut

Bone Club  
Beautiful  
Imago Records

By Brian Manley  
Staff Critic

Believe it or not, not every band on the market today is infatuated with MTV or becoming part of the popular trends in modern rock.

Born of five straightforward regular guys who want nothing more than to play music that "feels ... good," Bone Club cares little for labels or for playing what will appeal to the masses.

Hailing from that mecca of bone-shattering psychedelic rock, Minnesota, Bone Club has combined the core elements of heavy distorted guitars, tight drums and slow, deep bass to create what could easily be described as an extremely angry Pearl Jam, although with a little less songwriting talent.

Fronted by vocalist Andrew Arashiba, Bone Club claims the ultimate in underground followings.



The group already has released several singles and a debut LP (*Bless This*) on its own label, Rocket Sound.

It has toured the East and West Coasts and performed three European stints. This reminds one of the scene in "Singles" in which Matt Dillon describes how his poorly reviewed band, Citizen Dick, has broken big in Belgium.

Bone Club has a somewhat bigger following than Citizen Dick did, and it undoubtedly has more talent. The crowds coming to see them in Europe and America have grown considerably, and the band is receiving a large amount of airplay from many college stations around the country.

One attention-drawing attraction is the tight sound the band has

created. The groove-directed rhythm section is Pat Kallemeyn (bass), John Hausman (rhythm guitar) and David Andler (drums), led by Dacey Arashiba on a heavy lead guitar.

Arashiba's voice is a cross between an apathetic growl and a furious exclamation. In the same vein as Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, Arashiba almost mumbles to himself some lyrics, carries a somewhat

harmonic melody through others, and at times he shouts as though the entire world has brutally insulted him.

Armed with this heavy, uncarving but talented sound, these Minnesota descendants dangerously cross the line into what the media have so thoughtfully dubbed (for their own purposes) the "grunge" sound.

I hate to label these guys that way

because they seem to have a promising career ahead of them. Yet all of the signs are unmistakably there — the attitudes and musicianship that have come to be associated with the exploited Seattle scene.

Overall, *Beautiful* comes off as an average heavy rock EP. The high points are "Arrive" and "Everything's On Fire," the first two tracks on the album. After this promising introduction, the Arashiba brothers demonstrate a need for

a little songwriting polish. The remaining songs aren't bad, just a disappointment after the first two.

The band shows potential for catching the public eye, brandishing the type of apathetic, groove rock the "grunge-genre" has made popular, but Bone Club doesn't seem to be concerned with becoming what's hip. Maybe after the release of its first full length LP on a major label in August, Bone Club finally will arrive.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

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## Wethington must become more visible on campus if people's jobs are at risk

### EDITORIAL

Every February, people across the country gather around to watch a groundhog with no meteorological training.

Last week at UK, an old groundhog showed his shadow, and the new one still seemed scared of his.

Last week, Georgiann Bertrand got a very special — but not that surprising — phone call. Former UK President David Roselle read a copy of a news story in which Bertrand, in danger of losing her job as a data entry operator after July 1, complimented him for showing he cared for employees when he was in office. Roselle, now the president of the University of Delaware, called Bertrand and offered to help her.

About that time UK President Charles Wethington's administration announced that those employees whose jobs were being eliminated would receive other positions in the University. All along he has said UK would try to find other University jobs for those who face layoffs. But if he meant it as an edict, why didn't he say so in the first place?

Roselle had an uncanny knack for facing adversaries and winning them over (short of former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson) — even if there was a large shadow before him.

Wethington has the ability, but he seems uncomfortable using it unless he is sure that what lurks in the darkness won't turn against him.

While Wethington can be extremely personable, he lacks the public relations sense that Roselle showed again last week. There is a certain risk in his facing people whose positions he is eliminating. But if he was going to give them different jobs anyway, why didn't he come right out and tell them so?

During this crisis of budget cuts and layoffs, Wethington must attempt to present a more benevolent, fatherly image. Otherwise, people like Bertrand will be left to wonder whether he really cares.

Wethington has the ability to effectively and personally deal with people in these tough times. For the peace of mind of the University community, he must utilize it.

It's OK to come out now, President Wethington. We promise your shadow won't bite.

## Study black history all year, not just during February

When you think of February, perhaps you think of Valentine's Day or about winter coming to an end, but when I think of February I think about African families who were stripped from their countries to become slaves (property) of others.

I think about biologist Earnest Just, Charles Drew and his work with plasma research, and Daniel Hale Williams, the first person to perform open-heart surgery on a man. I think of mathematician Benjamin Bannaker, the female poet Phyllis Wheatley, Madame C. J. Walker and many others who have made great contributions to this country.

I remember the life stories of blacks who died in the struggle for civil rights and equality (which we, as blacks, have not received).

What am I talking about, you may be wondering? Who are Charles Drew, Earnest Just, Phyllis Wheatley and Lyman T. Johnson? If you are wondering who these great black Americans are, then you are and have been receiving an education very similar to that of many people.

I attended a very prestigious Catholic school in Birmingham, Ala. I had black teachers, but there weren't many paragraphs about blacks in my history books.

At the most, my history books usually contained two sentences about slavery, three about George Washington Carver, and sometimes five about Martin Luther King Jr. Unlike many, the teachers I had supplemented the book with their own material and experiences.

When I moved from Alabama to Kentucky, I began attending public school. As a student in the Kentucky public school system, I was lucky to see a black teacher in the building, let alone have one in a class.

The public schools I attended hardly ever taught black history. If teachers did talk about black history, they waited until February. Every February, teachers put up the same posters of Martin Luther King Jr. and George Washington Carver. It seemed as if they waited

Holly Terry  
Kernel Columnist

until February to go in the attic, dust off the posters and tack them on the bulletin board.

Before February could end, the teachers took the posters down and threw them back in the attic until the next February.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a fascinating and intelligent man, but I know he was not the only black person to make a contribution to this country.

Currently, black history is studied in February, but it should be studied all year, just as European history is.

Learning about black history should not be seen as a "black thing." White Americans should know, also. Just as I have spent 12 years learning about European history and culture, white Americans should spend 12 years learning about my history and culture.

Even at the collegiate level, I am forced to take some form of American history.

White Americans should know the contributions blacks and other minorities have made to this society. I have learned all I that I can about Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and his cherry tree, Thomas Jefferson and Christopher Columbus (who some say did not even discover America).

It's time for people to learn about Marcus Garvey, Earnest Just, Maya Angelou, Nikki Giovanni, Benjamin Bannaker and a host of others.

For us to live in a society as people of diverse backgrounds, we must learn about the history and struggles of ethnicities different from our own. How are we as a society of different ethnic groups supposed to live together if we have not learned to respect one another?

To achieve this respect, we must make an effort to appreciate each other's histories and struggles.

Contributing Writer Holly Terry is a Journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



## Defer idea of changing rush during fall

Every few years, someone from the UK greek community is overcome with the insane urge to change fraternity rush.

The Interfraternity Council soon will consider a deferred rush for fall 1993, instead of having a rush for freshmen in both fall and spring.

Changing the current system by doing away with a fall freshman rush would be not only detrimental to the health of the UK greek system, but it would work against many incoming freshmen in a variety of ways.

Dry rush is something UK has managed to improve a great deal in the past few years. By having only a spring rush for incoming freshmen, the concept of "dry rush" is eliminated almost completely.

The absence of a fall rush allows vulnerable and naive freshmen an entire semester to attend parties where alcohol is likely to be present. Alcohol is not the way to achieve a successful rush; fraternities that hold truly dry rushes are proof of this.

The No. 1 reason the University



Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

exists is for academic purposes, and we must never forget this. Proponents of a deferred rush have said that pushing back rush will allow freshmen to work on their grades during the time they usually would devote to their fraternities, but going greek during one's first semester actually can improve grades.

Being involved in a fraternity or sorority requires a certain number of monitored study hours each week. The concept of required study hours is what forces students to sit down and designate a certain period of time each week to their studies.

Many freshmen, and upperclassmen for that matter, do not have designated study times.

The fraternity also can act as a monitor for one's grades during the first months at UK. It never hurts to have someone either watching over you or giving you advice dur-

ing the adjustment period to college life.

There are many other disadvantages to only having a spring rush. Who will motivate students during the first four months of their collegiate careers?

Students at UK repeatedly have shown their apathy toward residence hall organizations that still haven't achieved substantial influence. Programming by residence halls can't compare with a fraternity or sorority's ability to strive towards better study habits.

Involvement is another area where the greek system can help a freshman early in his schooling. Members of the greek system are involved in almost every organiza-

tion on campus.

The UK student body president, most student senators and most student leaders are greek. The Greeks are organized, and their levels of campus involvement reflect this. So, what better group of people to familiarize freshmen with the University than those most involved?

By removing immediate access to the greek system from incoming freshmen, we also would be indirectly taking away from them their chance to get involved.

If the campus is looking for more student apathy and less involvement in student activities, then deferred rush certainly is the answer.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Clinton to wage war on drugs in U.S.

### Immunization is the focus of new plan

On Friday, President Clinton announced his plan to begin fighting the drug war that former President George Bush refused to fight.

Clinton's plan did not call for new methods of ridding the nation of heroin, cocaine and other illicit drugs that plague our country. Bush was more than willing to fight that drug war, at the expense of our right to privacy and other civil liberties.

Rather, Clinton announced that he would use the executive branch to combat drug lords that manufacture vaccines and other medications but refuse to allow impoverished children to have access to these necessary drugs.

Clinton called for a \$300 million plan to guarantee immunization of every American child against diseases like polio. Along with the plan, Clinton released a statement chiding America's pharmaceutical industry for "profiteering off vaccines to immunize children."

Prices for vaccines in the United States far exceed those of other nations. A polio vaccine that costs \$1.80 in England and 77 cents in



Don Puckett  
Kernel Columnist

Belgium costs the American consumer \$10. The unreasonably high prices have left the United States with one of the worst child immunization records in this hemisphere.

Meanwhile, the profits of pharmaceutical companies continue to grow at a rate four times higher than the average Fortune 500 company; and prices for vaccines rose during the 1980s at six times the rate of inflation.

The rise in prices can be seen as a simple function of markets. Companies are forced to recover expenses for research and development from customers. Nevertheless, with something as essential as a vaccine, government regulation of the market seems to be the right choice.

Given this need for immunization, why was the Bush administration unwilling to intervene in the market? Most would think that it was strictly for ideological reasons. Conservatives oppose regulation of markets, period.

But the reasons may have been more personal than ideological. During the Bush administration, both Bush and Dan Quayle were known to have close ties to Eli Lilly and Company, one of the nation's largest vaccine manufacturers and

### During the Clinton administration, the fight for an effective health-care system will be a struggle against special interests.

staunch opponent to government regulation of the industry.

After Bush served as director of the CIA and before his campaign for the presidency in 1980, Bush worked for Lilly. He later excluded this job from his resume, and he refused to disclose holdings of Lilly stock. Bush continued to lobby for Lilly during his term as vice president.

The headquarters of Lilly are in Indianapolis, and there are many ties to the Quayle family. The first Washington lobbying office for Lilly was founded by Dan Quayle's uncle in 1959.

In November 1991, Mitch Daniels, vice president of corporate affairs for Eli Lilly, was co-chairman of a fund-raising event for the Bush-Quayle re-election campaign. The fund-raising campaign brought in \$600,000 for the Republicans, including \$12,500 that was contributed by Lilly executives.

The bias often showed up in positions taken by the Bush administration. Most notable was the Biodi-

versity Treaty, which Bush refused to sign based on the threat to the nation's biotechnology industry. That industry is a key component of Lilly's research for new drugs.

Given these close ties, steps by the government to bring down the prices of vaccines would be a liberal's dream.

During the Clinton administration, the fight for an effective health-care system will be a struggle against special interests.

The pharmaceutical companies, insurance companies, malpractice lawyers, doctors and many others all have a stake in the status quo. These special interests, which once extended all the way to a Lilly White House, must be broken down if our health-care troubles are to be solved.

Thus, a new drug war begins. Maybe this is one we can win.

Don Puckett is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

### LETTERS

#### Military should discipline straights

To the editor:

Chris McDavid's column in support of lifting the ban on homosexuals in the American military is a breath of fresh air in the stodgy, right-wing Kentucky Kernel. When it comes right down to it, lifting the ban simply returns military regulations to the state they were prior to the Korean War. The ban did not

exist until after World War II. Sexual misconduct and harassment codes for both heterosexuals and homosexuals existed then and should exist now. But they should be enforced equitably toward people of all sexual orientations.

Also, is there something wrong with American troops? Why are the Canadian, Australian, most European and the tough Israeli armies able to easily and successfully integrate gay and straight people into the military, while we Americans are told that this is just not possible here?

Moreover, I have yet to hear a story of any lesbian or gay soldier (who number in the thousands in our military) attacking or harassing a heterosexual soldier. Yet, the news is full of the recent murder of a gay sailor in Japan by two straight sailors, of a group of "real men" marines who found it necessary to gang up on a single gay man in North Carolina and of the recent Tailhook scandal of straight men harassing female soldiers.

Apparently the military's concern should not be with the conduct of its existing and future lesbi-

an and gay personnel, but with the discipline of its heterosexual troops. For a change, these straight troops should not be able to harass, attack and kill innocent Americans or practice a double standard of heterosexual frolicking and gay celibacy.

Gays in the military are here, they're queer, and they hold our country dear (or else why would they be there?)

Jeff Jones  
Department of Geography  
Feb. 5, 1993



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# Last Sarajevo bakery runs out of fuel

By Laurinda Keys  
Associated Press

**SARAJEVO.** Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo's last bakery has run out of fuel for its ovens, leaving the city without bread for the first time in Bosnia's 10-month war.

Fresh snow blanketed the Serb-occupied city, which has a single precarious power line for electricity. Natural gas supplies broke down completely late Sunday, leaving the city without gas for the first time in three months.

"Sarajevo is now a town without bread," said bakery manager Enver Kazacic, who said the ovens stopped baking on Friday for lack of fuel.

The capital has been on a self-imposed hunger strike for four days. Authorities stopped distributing U.N. food aid on Friday to protest the U.N.'s failure to get supplies to eastern Bosnia, where up to 200,000 Muslims are said to be trapped in pockets of land surrounded by Serbs.

Ten trucks carrying food and medicine for Muslims in eastern

Bosnia remained stuck on the Serbian-Bosnian border. The convoy had headed out on Sunday, but both Serb and Bosnian forces were blocking it, according to a source with the U.N. in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

Jose-Maria Mendiluce, an envoy for the U.N. refugee office, criticized Sarajevo's leaders for deciding not to accept U.N. food aid without consulting the people it affects.

Stocks of food, fuel and water supplies are almost gone in the city of 380,000.

Mendiluce stressed on Sunday that U.N. workers have braved sniper and mortar attacks and roadblocks to get aid to some areas.

Asked if the U.N. should be able to use more aggressive action to get aid through, Mendiluce said that "immediately the whole humanitarian organization will be a target."

Mortar shells thudded into the downtown area and around Serb positions outside the city. Serbian media also reported heavy fighting in eastern Bosnia, and in the south near Trebinje.

# Clinton changing role of first lady

By Paul Rezer  
Associated Press



CLINTON

of some grand government plan or complex issue of the day, but of food and cooking. She was also 'Hillary' to her 'Bill.'

WASHINGTON — Everybody was alerted by months of newspaper, magazine and television reports, that the wife of the 42nd U.S. president would be a different kind of first lady.

Hillary Rodham Clinton has not disappointed. She's alarmed, intrigued, amazed, delighted, outraged and enthralled, but she hasn't shrunk from the challenges of her new life in the White House.

In her first weeks, Mrs. Clinton has been a whole cast of characters. First, she was the traditional modern first lady of inauguration day, satisfying the style demands of that role with a dignified gown that pleased and a rounded hat that didn't.

And the next day, she was the dutiful wife of a populist leader, shaking hands for hours as an endless line of people snaked its way through the house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

She was the first hostess at a White House dinner for 130. Photographers snapped her picture checking place settings in the presidential banquet room, a chore every housewife in America understood.

And for her first interview after inauguration, she talked not

The presidential pair whispered and laughed together in captured moments of privacy on a public stage, and one Sunday morning they walked, hand-in-hand, into church, just like couples all over the land.

Lawyer Hillary quickly signaled that hers was not to be only a traditional first lady tenure.

She moved into one of the power offices of the West Wing.

And it became clear that when Americans elected Clinton, they chose a team, not just a man.

The president put his wife in charge of the administration's health care reform, and one fine morning, Mrs. Clinton headed to the Capitol.

She went from office to office, and her presence and mission rumbled through those corridors like a thunderbolt of change.

# Navy, Marines prepare for Tailhook fallout

By Susanne M. Schafer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As it braces for the release of the Pentagon inspector general's report on the Tailhook sex abuse scandal, the Navy and Marine Corps have quietly laid the groundwork for dealing with the report's complex legal fallout.

The report is expected to be so explosive in nature — and detailed in its findings of sexual misbehavior and other misconduct — that scores of officers are likely to be referred to courts martial or recommended for a series of lesser disciplinary proceedings.

The report, by Pentagon Inspector General Derek Vander Schaaf, will deal with the Tailhook convention in Las Vegas in 1991, where

several dozen women complained they were groped and fondled by Navy and Marine Corps aviators.

The report, expected to be released by the end of this month, is also supposed to take up any attempts to cover up misconduct that might have taken place.

The charges could prove devastating to the highest ranks of the service if senior admirals are accused of failing to halt the tawdry activity that had been known to have taken place for years at the convention.

"It's going to be ugly, no doubt about it," said one senior officer whose own boss could be among those targeted.

The Navy and Marine Corps have each chosen a high-ranking officer

to decide whether the cases against individuals named in the report should be sent through an administrative process convened by an individual commander — known as a "captain's mast."

A court martial is called to try the most serious charges — and is automatically required in the case of felons.

A captain's mast deals with non-criminal acts that usually involve disciplinary matters.

The establishment of the so-called "central convening authority" for each service is to ensure a fair and equitable treatment for each of the accused, Navy officials said.

The process could take months and perhaps years to complete,

should some cases be extended by lengthy appeals.

The commander of the Navy's surface ships in the Atlantic, Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, is likely to be tapped for one job, while Marine Maj. Gen. Charles Krulak, the commander of the combat development command in Quantico, Va., is expected to assume the second post.

Part of the problems encountered during the Navy's initial probe resulted from the fact that some of those who may have faced punishment in the scandal would have been judged by higher-ranking officers who also attended the event.

The two officers do not "have to be bound" by the report issued by Vander Schaaf, said one senior military legal officer.

# Ethics

Continued from Page 1

Rose then proposed an absolute prohibition on lobbyists providing anything of value to legislators — the so-called "no cup of coffee rule."

He also said the bill should allow legislative candidates to take 35 percent of their total campaign fund from political action committees, or \$5,000, whichever is greater.

But Rose said unused PAC money should have to be returned.

Both of those proposals are stronger than the compromise

reached Sunday night.

House Speaker Joe Clark responded by saying the House needed time to propose an even stricter ethics package and the free conference committee broke up again.

The two sides then split, and came back several hours later agreeing to leave public financing out of the ethics legislation.

Under the public financing law for gubernatorial campaigns passed last year, only primary candidate slates that raise \$600,000 in private contributions can receive the \$1.2 million public match money. But a slate that qualifies would not get the money unless a competing slate also did.

# Tyson

Continued from Page 1

port the rape, calling it judicial.

Dershowitz said Gifford also erred by not letting jurors consider whether Tyson mistakenly believed Washington consented to sex.

He even questioned the judge's selection, charging prosecutors manipulated court assignments to place the case before a sympathetic judge.

Two other appeals arguments were sealed by the court.

# Rap

Continued from Page 1

more positive approach to the music. This approach provides them an outlet to mainstream listeners.

In Rolling Stone's ranking of top artists for 1992, Arrested Development headed the list for Best Rap Group, Artist of the Year, Best Single and Best Video — for the group's song "Tennessee."

Queen Latifah received the award for Best Female Rapper.

"Arrested Development keeps

you in touch with what Afro-Americans are going through," said Chad Whitaker, a landscape architecture senior.

In the late 1980s, Run D.M.C., Kool Moe Dee and Boogie Down Productions, in addition to dozens of other well-known rappers, participated in Stop the Violence Coalition in an attempt to reduce violent incidents among blacks.

Despite rap artists' attempts to produce more positive images, they

continually are bombarded with negative criticisms.

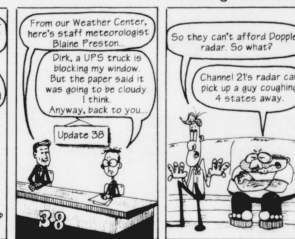
"Rap music is often misinterpreted by the white community because of the explicit lyrics and sometimes violent images that John Joseph," said finance freshman John Joseph.

In the meantime, rap artists seek a place where they can freely express themselves without the burden of public scrutiny.

# Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



# Switching Channels



**STUDENT FINANCIAL AID SERVICES WILL BE LIMITED BEGINNING FEBRUARY 13**

The Student Financial Aid office will be converting to a new computer system beginning on February 13th. Service will be limited for the next four to six weeks. During this conversion, the office will not be able to disburse financial aid checks (with the exception of pending Stafford, SLS, and PLUS loan checks), process applications, or access any student files on the computer. While working on this conversion, we will maintain regular office hours.

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