

Kentucky Memorial

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high around 65; mostly cloudy tonight, low near 40; colder tomorrow, high near 40.

HOOPIN' IT UP Cats faced tough competition in this weekend's Tip-Off Classic against Maryland. Story, page 6.



MoN

November 27, 1995

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Faculty member given state office

By April Hollon
Campus Editor

For the next four years, one member of UK's faculty will be trying his hand at something a little different from his usual job as an associate dean in the College of Architecture.

Kentucky Army National Guard Col. John Russell Groves, Jr. was selected Tuesday to serve as Adjutant General on Governor-elect Paul Patton's cabinet.

"I was nominated by others in the guard for the position," Groves said. "I was one of half a dozen considered and interviewed personally by Patton."

Two interviews by Patton's staff and one interview by Patton himself were part of the nominating process.

Prerequisites for the job are established by statutes. One part requires the candidate to be a member of the Kentucky Guard for a set number of years out of the past 10.

As the Adjutant General, Groves will be responsible for leading the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard.

He also will serve as the chief military officer on the governor's cabinet.

Groves has been a part of UK's faculty since 1973, when he started out as an instructor at Lexington Community College in the architecture technology program.

But Groves was at UK even before becoming a professor.

He is a graduate of the UK College of Architecture, as well as the College of Law. He also has a doctorate in Educational Studies.

Groves sees his law degree as a plus.

"It gives me another way to look at complex issues," Groves

said. In addition to his educational background, Groves has 20 years of guard experience.

"I enlisted after high school with the intentions of serving the nation in an action-oriented way. The guard is honorable in its purpose, but I had no political aspirations," Groves said.

Groves will start his new job on Dec. 13, less than a month after accepting it.

"I will request a leave of absence from the University, but I hope to continue teaching one course per semester in the College of Architecture. It will depend on time," Groves said.

Groves said that the guard has two historic missions. One is to be prepared if called on to serve in defense of the nation.

The other is to assist the citizens of the Commonwealth, mainly in the case of natural disasters.

"A couple of years ago during the really bad winter, the guard helped with the transportation of critical materials. They also helped stranded motorists," Groves said.

Groves worked as a state officer in the guard throughout the inclement weather.

As the new Adjutant General, Groves has several goals for his office.

"The challenges I see are to maintain the two primary missions of the guard in context of a declining budget and resources," Groves said.

Groves also wants to encourage young Kentuckians to find membership and career in the guard. The Lexington native already has plans after his term in office is over.

"I hope to return to UK after holding office," Groves said.

It gives me another way to look at complex issues.

Russell Groves
College of Architecture
associate dean



Thrash not trash

Casey Watts, an engineering freshman, burles a trashcan in the Patterson Office Tower's fountain area yesterday afternoon.

MATT BARTON Keri staff

NEWSbytes

WORLD Bosnian treaty changes are unlikely

WASHINGTON — The Dayton treaty on Bosnia is final, senior American officials said yesterday in rejecting demands from Bosnian Serbs that provisions relating to the future of Sarajevo be changed.

"We are not going to renegotiate this agreement," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the pact worked out last week in Dayton, Ohio, with the presidents of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia.

Perry, chief U.S. negotiator Richard C. Holbrooke and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake appeared on news programs yesterday as a prelude to President Clinton's speech tonight in which he hopes to win public and congressional support for his Bosnia policy.

Congressional Republicans have led the opposition to Clinton's plans to contribute 20,000 U.S. ground forces to a 60,000-member NATO peacekeeping force. But two key Republicans on the Senate Armed Services Committee suggested that the traditional tendency of Congress to follow the president's lead on major foreign policy issues might again prevail.

Thousands of Bosnian Serbs in the capital of Sarajevo have protested the peace accord, which cedes control of their sector of the city to the Muslim-Croat federation.

Bosnian Serb President Radovan Karadzic said Sunday that "a new solution for Sarajevo must be found" and that in the meantime, Serbs would not withdraw their troops.



Perry

U.S.: Aristide still leaving office

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration signaled strongly yesterday that it expects Haiti to hold presidential elections as scheduled next month and President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to step down next February.

"We expect him to leave," White House National Security Adviser Anthony Lake said after Aristide implied last week that he would consider the requests of his followers to stay in power for another term.

U.S. troops entered Haiti 14 months ago to restore Aristide to power under the assumption that the former Roman Catholic priest would not seek re-election and would cede power when his term ends in February next year.

Administration officials also sought to play down concerns that increased street violence in Haiti and a recent political killing indicate a return to the bloody lawlessness that preceded U.S. intervention.

Whitewater probe moves to campaign

WASHINGTON — Whitewater prosecutors have expanded their investigation to examine donations two Arkansas bankers made to Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign. The bankers are waging a secret court battle to fight subpoenas for their records, according to lawyers.

In a step approved by a federal appeals court in late July, prosecutors are investigating whether \$7,000 from the families of Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill came from federally insured funds at their bank, the lawyers said.

Attorneys for Branscum and Hill deny there was any misuse of bank funds.

The Whitewater investigation's original interest in Clinton's 1990 campaign focused on Bruce Lindsey, a longtime friend of the president who was the campaign treasurer then and now is a top White House aide.

Police wary of photographer's story

LOS ANGELES — Investigators who unearthed the body of a model from a makeshift mountain grave said yesterday they doubted a photographer's story that he killed her by accident.

An autopsy was being conducted to determine how 27-year-old Linda Sobek died, Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Larry Reiche said.

Photographer Charles Rathbun told investigators he accidentally struck Sobek with a Lexus sport utility truck while showing her how to drive it in a series of spins for a photo session. He said he panicked and buried her.

Sobek's body, clad in shorts and a top, was exhumed Saturday from a shallow grave near a rocky ravine in the Angeles National Forest, 25 miles north of the city.

NAMEdropping

Schulz 'ashamed' of Christmas cartoon
RADNOR, Pa. — "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles M. Schulz says he is "ashamed" of the artwork in "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and can't believe the TV special has been a hit for 30 years.

"The continued success of the special has surprised me as much as anyone," Schulz said in the Dec. 2 issue of TV Guide.

"A lot of the drawings are terrible, which (animation director) Bill Melendez and I are still ashamed of," he said.

Schulz, 73, speculated that the popularity of the score, by composer Vince Guaraldi, has helped. "You add that to Linus' recitation from Saint Luke and all the little things, and you had a show that worked."

Women spending more to control their looks

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

A growing trend among today's woman is to modify not only her body's exterior, but also the interior. Assistant professor of apparel and textiles Maria Okorley researched and found that women are spending less on clothing and more on cosmetic surgery, dieting and fitness memberships.

She said the main objective for women is controlling their appearance.

"Why continue to buy to clothing to put on a body you are not satisfied with?" Okorley asked.

The most common cosmetic surgery performed on women is body contouring, also known as liposuction, which is the tubal removal of fat from the body.

Chemical peeling for eliminating wrinkles and breast enlargements are other options.

Okorley said she has never undergone cosmetic surgery, but she exercises, which makes her feel

stronger.

"If I ever have to defend myself, I know I can do that," she said. "I may not win."

Some women agree with Okorley's findings. Undergrad freshman Noreen Tiogson said she hits the Seaton Center to work out and exercises before going to bed. She agrees with Okorley that more women's dollars are going to health clubs.

"Women nowadays realize it's good to be fit. It doesn't matter what clothes you wear," Tiogson said. "(Exercising) builds higher self-esteem."

Kentucky State University physical therapy junior Kelly Brown said that plastic surgery is not a risk she is willing to take.

"I wouldn't get plastic surgery," Brown said, "because it's not guaranteed to work. Either you're happy with your appearance or you're not."

Brown also said she thinks surgery is too expensive.

Okorley said that all types of women are into

shaping their bodies and are taking the health concern of surgery seriously.

Okorley said the cost of surgery usually runs a minimum of four figures and most women are covered by insurance or have saved enough for at least one procedure.

Finance senior Francisco Larrea disagrees that surgery makes a better woman.

"I personally believe that women shouldn't spend a lot of money to fix themselves up," Larrea said. "I would approve more of a girl who dressed up instead of having liposuction done."

Larrea also said women with cosmetic surgery may distract workers in the office.

"Who cares?" Okorley said.

She said it is OK for women to attract men, but it's not every woman's motive as men often believe.

"(Men) seem to think that what I'm proposing is anti-feminist," Okorley said. "I'm not promoting women as sex objects."

Researcher named most positive

By Jeff Vinson
Senior Staff Writer

He doesn't like golf. He doesn't like to travel. He has a passion for his family, his work and UK basketball. And he's also been named one of the "50 most positive doctors" in America.

Dr. William Markesbery, director of the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, is one of only three Kentucky physicians on the list. The list was released last week by The Positive Medicine Project, based in Philadelphia.

Markesbery and the other physicians were selected from among more than 300 nominees after a year-long search. Hospital CEOs across the nation were invited to nominate physicians who, in the CEO's opinion, practiced patient-centered medicine and exhibited the ability to be a positive role model for future physicians.

The other Kentuckians on the list are Dr. Leah Dickstein, of the University of Louisville Hospital, and Dr. Mark Weis, of the Medical Center at

Scottsville.

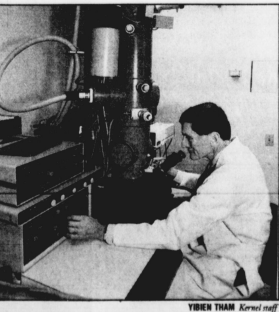
A nationally known Alzheimer's disease researcher and clinician, Markesbery has directed the Sanders-Brown Center since it opened in 1979. Yet even with all his awards and accomplishments, he epitomizes the word modesty.

"I'm very pleased to have been chosen," Markesbery said. "I'm a little bit surprised to have been chosen cause I'm not sure I'm the right person for (the recognition)."

Markesbery, a member of the UK College of Medicine's first graduating class, is a native of Florence, Ky. He and the other physicians will be featured in an upcoming book, *America's Most Positive Physicians*, to be published in early 1996. The book will feature profiles and photographs on each of the 50 doctors and will be distributed free of charge to medical students entering the class of 2000 nationwide.

UK Dean of the College of Medicine Dr. Emery Wilson said in a release that Markesbery was a good

See POSITIVE on 3



STUDYING UP Dr. William Markesbery, director of UK's Center of Aging, operates an electron microscope in his research lab.

YIBEN THAM Keri staff

DiVersions

The Bottle Rockets embrace redneck culture on new album

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Horse.

For a band in a small town, there are two directions to take: play country music at the local American Legion or be stuck with gigs at country fairs playing Lynyrd Skynyrd and other red-neck rock covers.

The Bottle Rockets decided to combine the two.

The Bottle Rockets are sort of a more rockin' Kentucky Headhunters with more talent and better songs. And while the Headhunters were busy listening to their Led Zeppelin albums, the Bottle Rockets were poring over Neil Young and Crazy



MUSIC review

★ ★ 1/2

'The Brooklyn Side'

The Bottle Rockets

(TAG Records)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor

On the Bottle Rockets second album, *The Brooklyn Side* (named because the album was recorded in Brooklyn), the group embraces its red-neck heritage with humor, painting a dead-on portrait of small-town life. *The Brooklyn Side* starts out with the bare "Welfare Music," a song in the classic story-telling tradition of balladeers about a young girl who leaves school at 16. Her life is rough, sure, what with her alcoholic husband and all, but she still has Loretta Lynn and the welfare check at the first of every month.

The next couple of songs are John Mellencamp-ish Midwestern country rock, with

chicken-pickin' licks covered with a gravy of straight-ahead rock hooks.

"Gravity Falls" and "I'll Be Comin' Around" both sound like singles. They're safe, hookish songs about love with a nice, danceable beat.

"Gravity Falls" starts off with singer Brian Henneman crooning the line "Look at me, I'm Mr. Spaceman" and goes on to explain to his lover that when gravity fails, he needs her around to keep him on the ground. It's not very original musically, but the lyrical twists are nice. It would be a good song to hear on the radio sometime.

Those two songs end the radio-safe zone. The rest of the songs are either grungy Crazy Horse rockers or sadistic, inbred country ballads.

"Radar Gun" is a redneck rocker with some crunchily Les Paul licks about a guy who becomes one of those control-freak small town cops. His weapon is the magical radar gun, a device that gives him control over everyone in town.

My personal favorites are the slow, drunk-country ballads, "Young Lovers in Town" and "What More Can I Do?"

"Young Lovers" describes the small-town trend of riding around



Photo furnished

REDNECK ROGUES The Bottle Rockets explore rural life among the rednecks on the group's second album, *The Brooklyn Side*, with tales of four wheel drive trucks, drinking, beat-up cars and women.

town in your four-wheel drive with your honey by your side. The young lovers just drive around, sometimes holding hands.

And then there's "What More Can I Do?" — a song about domestic violence and wife-beating.

The best part of the song is that it doesn't delve into another anti-violence preaching tirade. It

takes the point of view of the wife-beating offender who says, "Sure I'm going to beat you, but at least I'm coming home tonight."

There's humor in "What More Can I Do?" but it's a sick, twisted humor that is so close to reality that you don't know whether to laugh or cry.

Overall, *The Brooklyn Side* is a decent album with some fun

songs. But it's not exactly ground breaking, not very original. Even with some good songs, you know that the Bottle Rockets would be much better to see live in some run-down bar than they would ever be on an album.

Buy the CD if you want to, but I think I would save my money to buy lots of beer if I ever get to see them.

Kernel

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DiVersionsbytes

Disc Jockey to feature museum

Disc Jockey in Lexington Green will be re-opening on Friday, with a new look, more titles and a memorabilia museum.

The new store will feature over 20,000 titles, a "Billboard Top-20 Listening Post," where patrons can listen to the top 20 songs in the nation, and a music bar, where customers can sample new albums from a variety of performers.

The store will continue offering its existing MUZE information center and its Ticketmaster box office.

The grand re-opening will also mark the beginning of Disc Jockey incorporating its "Store within the Store" concept at the Lexington Green.

The new store will feature a large selection of Rock and Country boutique merchandise in one store and videos in another.

Also new to the store is a music memorabilia section that exhibits autographed guitars and other

oddsies, like John Michael Montgomery's jeans, Ian Anderson's flute and autographed posters from Natalie Merchant and a rare lithograph copy of Sgt. Pepper's *Lonely Hearts Club Band* signed by all the members of the Beatles.

The re-designed Disc Jockey also will house an on-site Kentucky Artists Hall of Fame, with portraits and biographies of performing artists who are from, or have been significantly influenced by Kentucky.

Inductees include Loretta Lynn, The Everly Brothers, Crys-

tal Gayle, Johnny Depp, Naomi Judd, Dwight Yoakum and Tom Cruise among others.

Black Swan hosts signing

Black Swan Books, at 505 E. Maxwell St., will feature a book signing on Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. UK English and Honors Program professor Jane Gentry Vance will be signing her first collection of poetry, *A Garden in Kentucky*. Also, Mary Ann Taylor-Hall will sign *Come and Go, Molly Snow* and Linda Butler will sign *Inner Light: The Shaker Legacy*.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-3687. 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 11/27

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament play begins, Seaton Ctr; 257-5582
- Aikido class, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

TUESDAY 11/28

ARTS & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: "The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik," University Art Museum (thru 12/10)
- EXHIBIT: "Orphan in the Attic" photographs by James Baker Hall, University Art Museum (thru 12/19)
- EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 6/96)
- SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Dances With Wolves," 7:00pm, Student Ctr. Center Theater

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Mary Hargreaves, "Fractal Transition of a Two-Dimensional Crystal," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall; 257-8737
- Dept. of Biochemistry Seminar: Craig Tuerk, "In vitro Evolution of RNA Ligands to HIV-1 Proteins," 4:00pm, MN263 UK Hospital
- Tues. Night Writers' Workshop: "How can I make my paper more convincing?" 7:00-7:45pm, 105 MI King Library South;

RECREATION

- Beginner's Weight Training Clinic, 7:30-9:30pm, 145 Seaton Ctr
- Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

SPORTS

- UK Volleyball: NCAA 1st Round (thru 11/30)
- UK Women's Basketball vs. Ohio State, 7:00pm, Lexington, KY

THURSDAY 11/30

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Virtuosity," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
- University Theatre: Something's Afoot, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; \$6-10

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, 201 Nursing Bldg; 278-2620

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Last day for candidates for a

WEDNESDAY 11/29

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Brent Dunlap, "Fullerene Studies," 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm; 257-8737
- Dept. of Biochemistry Seminar: George Yuan, "Multiple Mechanisms for the Novel Antidiabetic Agents-Potentiation of insulin-induced PI 3-kinase activation and interaction with nuclear transcription factors," 4:00pm, MN263 UK Hospital
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.
- RHA Meeting, 8:00pm, 307 Commons, 323-1919

December graduate degree to sit for a final examination

- UK Add/Drop for priority registered students for Spring 1996

SPORTS

- UK Men's & Women's Swimming: UNC Invitational, All Day (thru 12/02); Chapel Hill, NC
- UK Men's & Women's Diving: US Open, All Day (thru 12/02); Auburn, AL

FRIDAY 12/1

ARTS & MOVIES

- Gallery Series presents "Traditional Irish Music," 12noon, Peel Gallery, King Library North; 257-3931
- SAB MOVIE: "Virtuosity," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
- University Theatre: Something's Afoot, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; \$6-10

SPORTS

- UK Women's Basketball @ Northwestern Tournament: UK vs. Loyola-MD, Northwestern vs. Penn (thru 12/02), TBA; Chicago, IL

SATURDAY 12/2

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Virtuosity," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
- University Theatre: Something's Afoot, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre; \$6-10

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

- UK Volleyball: NCAA 2nd Round (thru 12/03)
- UK Men's Basketball @ Indiana (CBS), 3:00pm; Indianapolis, IN

SUNDAY 12/3

ARTS & MOVIES

- University Theatre: Something's Afoot, 2:00pm, Guignol Theatre; \$6-10

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

RECREATION

- Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

Orphan in the Attic: Photographs by James Baker Hall

Through January 21 at the UK Art Museum

CAMPUS

Program helps mold principals

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Nearly two dozen educators gather in an Eastern Kentucky city each week as part of a one-year training program intended to overcome a shortage of candidates for principals' jobs in the region.

It's the type of program envisioned by state legislators who have urged Kentucky universities to help the state's school-reform efforts. That expectation is built into a new plan for higher education, and new performance-financing guidelines enable universities to earn extra state money by helping public schools.

The principal-training program is a cooperative venture by UK, Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University. The performance financing also rewards universities for teaming up to better serve the state.

Letcher County teachers Laurel Bentley and Sharon Meade are among the 22 educators who gather in Hazard once or twice a week to meet program requirements that will enable them to become principals by August.

The state Education Department has endorsed the training venture by paying the \$48,000-plus total tuition cost for the participants.

Bentley, who teaches disturbed children at Fleming-Neon Elementary School, said that without the Hazard-based training program, it would have taken her two to three years to complete the course work, testing and internship required.

Meade, who teaches sixth-grade language arts and social studies at the same school, said the program's high quality justified its demands.

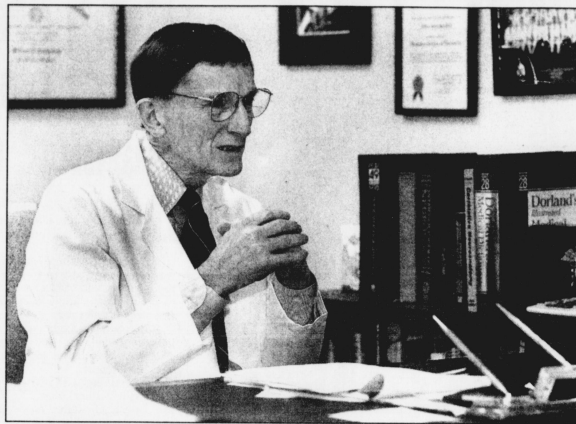
"We were all aware of the sacrifices that we'd have to make, and that it would be time-consuming," she said.

Jim Rinehart of the UK education faculty, who help coordinate the Hazard program, said the Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative, a consortium of 15 Eastern Kentucky school districts, broached the idea of fast-track training to UK. He said Morehead and EKV joined because the interested school districts were in those universities' service areas.

The program incorporates recent refinements in state standards for principals.

"A lot of the emphasis is preparing them to become modern-day principals" who understand the reform law and can make skillful use of new school technology, Rinehart said.

The program drew 40 applicants from whom 22 were chosen based on credentials and interviews.



PONDERING Markesbery is one of three Kentucky physicians named on the '50 Most Positive Physicians' list.

Positive

Director contributes award to attitude

From PAGE 1

choice. "It is appropriate that Bill Markesbery be honored with this award," Emery said.

"He is not only an excellent scientist but an astute clinician with strong interpersonal skills with patients."

Although not totally sure of the purpose behind the positive recognition, Markesbery views it as an honor that rewards old-

fashioned values. "I'm very enthusiastic about the field of medicine and I believe in it..." he said, "and I think the old-fashioned idea of serving (people) is still very important."

"And I don't know if that's exactly what this award means or not, but I think it's supposed to mean that physicians in general should care about people, hold their hand through horrible diseases, and that's a real privilege."

A staunch Rick Pitino fan, Markesbery subscribes to Pitino's key to success: working hard. Throw in perseverance and staying hopeful and that summarizes Markesbery's philosophy. Markesbery has no regrets.

**STUDENT CENTER
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The 8-ball tournament starts at 5:00 pm Wednesday, 11/29 and the Ping-Pong tournament starts at 5:00 pm Thursday 11/30. Sign up anytime, in the Gameroom, first floor Student Center. NO entry fee!

EXCUSES

▼ A story in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel regarding the UK Federal Credit Union's new Internet site should have listed the site address as <http://www.uky.edu/UKFCU>.

▼ In a story regarding intramural athletics in Wednesday's Kernel, Brooks Downing's statement was meant as an assessment of the type of rough play that can happen in intramural games, and not a condemnation of violence against officials.

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Cosmopolitan Magazine

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ViewPOINT



False peace

There is a fundamental problem with trying to force peace on a nation that clearly doesn't want it.

United Nations intervention in Bosnia has actually escalated the conflict by tantalizing the belligerent factions without actually stifling them. The NATO coalition designated to secure the Dayton peace accords will likely be more effective, but to say it will end the violence once and for all is being far too optimistic.

Contrary to popular perception, there never was a Serb invasion into Bosnian land — the battlegrounds are home to all sides, and it is often unclear who the real aggressor is. The international community may have actually created one by blaming the conflict entirely on the Serbian government. The Serb soldiers themselves are now angrier than ever, and they are marching on in vehement opposition to peace "agreements" they themselves never agreed to.

They are spread out in factions, wandering in heavily forested mountain ranges, killing

at random. They are not a single army on a flat battlefield. They are, for all practical purposes, loosely organized criminals. The conflict is more akin to gang violence than civil war.

To stop them would require a massive international police force, with clear military objectives and strategies likely made difficult by the tank-proof, sniper-friendly terrain and the unpredictable behavior of the enemy.

And President Bill Clinton wants to send American troops in just before Christmas.

The same man who has slashed military spending now wants to use the men and women he has repeatedly slapped in the face to pursue an unclear overseas political agenda that will have no bearing on the well-being of the families back home and could even leave some of them without a father or a brother or an uncle.

Our responsibilities as a NATO superpower need not be forgotten. But when and where are we going to draw the line?

IN OUR OPINION

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Robby Republican can't understand blacks' dilemmas

The recent racial tension in America, in spite of its problems, is actually good for the country.

For the past three decades, white racists have had to codify their racism, and blacks have had to hold in their anger over past and present suffering.

America has become expert at preaching equality, and at the same time, practicing something entirely different.

I was talking with a friend of mine the other day, Robby Republican. His stance on slavery and oppression, like many other Americans is that: "the past is the past, why can't black people put it behind them and move forward." The Robbies of the world also seem to feel that, in spite of their "immense guilt for our suffering," they are in no way responsible for the deplorable acts of their ancestors.

I say to Robby, First of all, the past is not simply the past. Everyone knows that past events have a direct effect on current and future circumstances.

According to *Black Wealth/White Wealth*, written by Melvin L. Oliver and Thomas Shapiro, two sociology professors at UCLA, the median black American can possess 11 cents for every dollar of wealth possessed by the median white American.

This huge disparity is simply a manifestation of hundreds of years of slavery and oppression, in which blacks were forcefully kept out of the wealth — creating opportunities that come along with a capitalist society.

Want to know why my forefathers' legacy didn't leave any assets? Because my forefathers were assets.

Secondly Robby, America has not shown that it is sorry. Unlike most Americans, many Native and African-Americans have a difficult time standing and singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at baseball games. Is it because we hate white people? Don't be silly.

It's because we are pledging allegiance to a flag that has institutionalized much of the suffering of people of color in this country.

By pledging that flag, I am giving praise to the founding fathers of this nation, who unzipped their pants to rape black women, swung the ax to cut off our genitals and lifted us up to the trees from which we were hung.

I know the truth hurts, but

most real healing involves a little pain. I promise, when the pain is over, you'll feel a lot better about yourself.

Robby, what you've got to be willing to acknowledge is that your country has many nasty problems that it is trying to cover up. Be willing to admit that you are in dire need of cultural and gender sensitivity. Also understand that you've got to stop blaming the victim.

Finally Robby, you are not responsible for what your ancestors did. I want us to remain friends. But a friendship involves mutual respect, and you've been playing me for a fool. Since your group has attained a disproportionate amount of American wealth as a result of the suffering of blacks, Native Americans and women, something is owed.

You owe for the same reason that I would have to give back a stolen stereo that has been passed on to me by the thief. You are the recipient of stolen property.

You owe for the same reason I have to pay higher taxes because of the huge deficit created by the Savings and Loan scandal and Reaganomics, neither of which I had anything to do with. Maybe you owe because America can now become the moral and just nation it has always claimed itself to be.

But stop sweating Robby, we're not asking for our stolen money back, just an opportunity to get back on our feet.

Maybe you can ask your Congress not to cut head start programs for the 46 percent of black children wasting away in poverty. Leave Affirmative Action programs alone. 30 years is not long enough to offset nearly half a millennium of hardship.

Oh yeah, another thing. Stop trying to convince me of how women and minorities are keeping you down.

Realize that by pushing us down, you are pushing yourself, and this country, down in the process.

Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

"WE HAD a proper, big country then, we were recognized and meant something in the world. Now we are like in a ghetto."

Borivoje Petrovic, 43-year-old Serb, reminiscing about Yugoslavia before the outbreak of ethnic conflicts.

READERS' forum

Sexist Hooters just as bad as racist Hooters

To the editor:

Tuesday's staff editorial, "Hooters Hoopla" not only raised an interesting point, but also highlighted an intolerable attitude.

Substitute the words "black people" for "men" and "white people" for "women" and what do you get?

Something that most civilized people recognize as utterly repugnant.

Hooters, a national restaurant chain known for its wings and white servers, has a policy against hiring blacks as servers in their restaurants.

We think Hooters, because it

is privately owned, should not have to accommodate these blacks because they have the right to represent their product in any fashion that they wish.

There are many restaurants in this country and they can surely find a job at another national chains making the same, if not more, money.

If Hooters was forced to change its hiring policy, it could possibly turn loyal customers away.

People choose to eat at a restaurant because they are comfortable with both the food and the atmosphere.

Hooters has built a reputation on having whites as servers. However racist that may seem, they have made and continue to make money at what they are doing and they should be allowed to continue with business as usual.

Furthermore, the customers

and waitresses that work at these franchises are not expressing disappointment that there are no blacks serving them. They obviously keep returning to these restaurants because they have been extremely successful.

Our advice to blacks is to accept the fact that they just don't have what it takes to work at Hooters and they need to accept that.

For customers who don't approve, there is always another restaurant just down the road.

I can hear your reply already: "that's not a valid comparison!" The tragedy here is that your editorial staff doesn't seem to recognize that it is.

Racism, sexism and other forms of discrimination are equally intolerable and have no place in contemporary society.

Robert Torek
Assistant chemistry professor

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All material should be typed and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Focus of the budget debate has not been on priorities

Clinton's politics have skewed the real issue of government's role in American society

In recent days, the primary focus of the budget debate in Washington, D.C., has been neither the spending priorities nor the concomitant issue of the proper role government should play in American society. Instead, the press, following a headline in the New York Daily News, has been debating the issue of whether or not Newt Gingrich is a "crybaby" and the partial government shutdown is a manifestation of one of his "tantrums."

Speaker Newt Gingrich stated that part of the reason for the budget impasse was when he and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole accompanied President Bill Clinton to Israel for Yitzhak Rabin's funeral, Clinton snubbed the Republican leaders rather than

discuss the impending budget crisis. The day that this heading hit newstands, Democrats took to the House floor to parrot the accusation. Republicans then protested that such comments were inappropriate in such an august body and ruled them out of order.

Democrats then forced a vote on the issue of whether or not such language is in accord with parliamentary procedure. Lost in the news coverage is what is really at stake in all of this. Certain members of Congress do find it helpful to their re-election

hopes to pander to certain narrow constituencies. Similarly, the media enjoys playing the schoolyard aspect of the budget issue, as it has admittedly had its humorous moments. But this budget fight is about more than entertainment.

It may not be a very large rhetorical stretch to say that the future economic viability of America is dependent on the result of this budget fight.

The Republican plan that Clinton decries so passionately would, in fact, raise Medicare premiums a grand total of four dollars per month above what Clinton's own budget plans call for.

The Republican plan, if enacted, would, for the first time in a generation, put the national government on a course for a zero deficit.

Doing so would be the biggest boost to the economy that Washington could deliver. Instead of draining capital out of the private sector, that capital would be used to start businesses or reduce finance charges on the purchase of homes, cars or other goods.

Empirical support for this was provided by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in 1992.

It conducted a study examining the effects of the exploding

deficits of the 1980s. The study found that the deficits of the 1980s caused the national savings rate to fall from 7 percent of the gross national product to 3.5 percent.

As a result, industrial investments fell from 3.5 percent of GNP to 3 percent.

This caused the industrial capacity of the United States to be 3 percent lower in 1990 than it would have been had the deficits remained at their level in the 1970s.

These statistics may make it seem as if the deficit's effect has been minimal.

But, in 1990 that 3 percent in lost national income amounted to \$165 billion.

That amounted to \$1,760 per household. In the year 2000, this trend will trim an additional 2 percent off of national income. It should be obvious by now just

what the stakes in all of this are.

If President Clinton is serious about being a New Democrat, he will immediately stop the demagoguery and endorse the Republican concept of a balanced budget in no more than seven years.

This is not to say that the Republican budget proposal is acceptable.

Far too many of the "cuts" occur in the sixth and seventh years of their plan, making it easy for them to use their plan for partisan advantage next year, only to back off when it comes time to administer the real pain. Likewise, most of that pain goes to the most disadvantaged while the middle-class and upper-class are treated much better.

If the trends on the national economy are to be corrected and done so in a most rational manner, President Clinton will have to play a constructive role. Until then, the Republican plan is the only option there is.

Staff Columnist Todd Baggardy is a political science graduate student.

Todd Baggardy
Kernel Columnist

◀▶
If President Clinton is serious about being a New Democrat, he will endorse the Republican concept of a balanced budget.

SPORTS

UK off to Classic start

By Ty Halpin
Senior Staff Writer

out six assists and grabbing three steals.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — No. 1 UK might have been on Thanksgiving break, but the Cats and Wayne Turner were lost at their took a field trip when they played in the Tip-Off Classic Friday.

Three new players (transfer Derek Anderson, freshmen Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner) were clearly nervous in their first game at UK.



Pope

"I think everyone had some jitters," UK junior guard Jeff Sheppard said. "It was a big game."

The Cats defeated No. 14 Maryland 96-84 in the Classic.



Delk

When the game was on the line, UK coach Rick Pitino went to veterans of his complicated offenses and defensive schemes.

Mark Pope, a senior center, scored 26; senior guard Tony Delk turned in an efficient line: 21 points in 17 minutes; and junior point guard Anthony Epps kept the Cats in order, dishing

early in the second half. UK started the half with a 16-3 run, turning a 39-35 lead into a 55-38 advantage.

"We came out flat early in the half," Williams said. "I'm not sure it was us as much as it was them, though."

The Cats played inspired ball during those minutes, pressing, closing passing lanes and reaching for steals.

Execution on defense led to good looks on offense.

"They've got so many different looks, so many guys," said Johnny Rhodes, Maryland's senior guard who turned in a gritty 30-point night. "After a while, it's bound to get to you. We weren't tired, they just were all over us."

All things considered, this may be a good starting point for a team chosen by most to win its sixth national title. With expectation comes pressure, which can distract players from what happens on the court.

"We understand that there is pressure," Pitino said. "We've got to deal with it. We know our games won't be easy, especially

UK 88, Maryland 84

UK (88): Walker 3-7, 0-0-7; Mercer 2-7, 1-2-6; Pope 8-11, 9-9-26; Delk 8-11, 2-4-21; Anderson 4-4, 2-4-11; Edwards 1-4, 0-0-2; Turner 1-3, 0-0-2; Sheppard 2-2, 1-2-6; Epps 1-3, 6-6-8; Prickett 2-3, 1-1-5; McCarty 1-4, 0-2-2. Totals 21-32-36. MARYLAND (84): Hipp 2-8, 0-0-5; Booth 2-6, 7-8-11; Lucas 4-6, 2-4-10; Simpkins 2-8, 12-12; Rhodes 13-20, 4-7-30; Proffitt 0-1, 0-0-0; Kovarik 0-0, 0-0-0; Stokes 2-3, 0-0-4; Jaskiewicz 0-0, 2-2-2; Elliott 0-0, 0-0-0; Ezekiel 2-7, 2-5-5. Totals 27-61, 29-38-84.

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Chemistry on the court developed over time, not taught

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — So that Wildcat team's unstoppable, huh? The bench is deep and talented enough for two Top 25 teams? Geesh. Other teams don't stand much of a chance, do they?

Might as well just send UK the national championship trophy and save those try-hard, gritty programs like Kansas and Massachusetts the embarrassment of having to play these Cats.

To North Carolina? UK learned chemistry is not taught; it's developed over time. There's trial and error. Sometimes combinations work, sometimes they don't.

"We've gotta run this team like a pro team," UK coach Rick Pitino was saying after Friday's game. Pitino must play master chemist to juggle this much talent.

Note to Pitino: talent isn't always the best remedy. The Cats clearly ran the offense better with Anthony Epps in the game. Epps' story of the last week is intriguing. The junior wasn't expected to be used against Maryland after an altercation with a UK intramural flag football referee.

Things got tight; Pitino loosened. Epps, a true point guard, calmed the situation. UK won.

That's not to say freshman Wayne Turner won't be UK's point guard of the future — he is. But, Turner still has much to learn about the Wildcat offense, most notably when to pass and when to shoot, or he's a damn good guesser. My belief: he's the former.

Most unlikely was Mark Pope's outburst for 26 points and six rebounds. In the statistic that every Cat wants to lead — minutes — was also Pope's with 30.

But had Smith been swatting balls (Pope still managed to have a few stuffed) it may have been a different story.

With Rhodes enthusiastically driving in the lane and diving for potential steals, the Terps had the heart, but not the aorta. Smith was missed.

"Yeah, we miss him," Rhodes said, smiling a bit. "But, we don't hang our heads about him. He's on to better things."

If better things are to come for the Cats, a businesslike manner on the court is needed. Pitino admitted after the game that the team is feeling the pressure of expectations and being No. 1. UK's capacity to channel the pressure into a positive will determine how far it goes in the postseason.

Most magazines and experts put the Cats at no less than the Final Four (kind of silly, with the brackets not picked yet, isn't it?). A Maryland, if it were hot, could (and did) give UK all it can handle. So don't book the fire trucks for that victory parade just yet.

There's still a bit of basketball left. Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

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Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

Women win own tourney

Staff report

The UK women's basketball team (2-0 overall) shot a blistering 57 percent from the floor to defeat Toledo (1-1) Saturday in the finals of the UK Women's Invitational at Memorial Coliseum 88-76.

Shaunda Roberts led the Cats with 18 points, tying a career high set last season against Cal-State Northridge. Tiffany Wait, one of two Cats selected to the All-Tournament team, added 17.

Four other UK players scored in double figures, including tournament co-MVP Christina Jansen

(10 points), to pace the Cats. Toledo center Angela Drake, who was co-MVP with Jansen, led the Rockets with 23 points.

Toledo led by as many as six points early in the first half, but UK to the lead for good with 4-27 left in the half when Roberts hit an 18-footer, putting the Wildcats ahead 29-27.

The Rockets came within three points with four minutes left in the second half, but the Cats were able to regain the momentum and pull away for the 12-point victory.

In opening round play Friday, UK placed six players in double figures to beat UNC-Asheville 98-76.

Jansen led all scorers with 17 points, while freshman forward Marcia Webb led in rebounding with 10 boards.

SPORTSbytes

Rusk, Williams named All-SEC

Free safety Reggie Rusk and tailback Moe Williams have been named first-team All-Southeastern Conference by Football News magazine.

Rusk, a senior from Texas City, Texas leads the SEC's free safeties in tackles with 102 — 20 tackles ahead of his nearest competitor. He leads all SEC players in unassisted tackles with 81.

Williams, a junior from Columbus, Ga., leads the SEC in rushing and ranks seventh in that category nationally. He rushed 294 times this sea-

son for 1,600 yards and 17 touchdowns. He broke three SEC records and broke or tied 15 school yards.

Volleyball falls

The UK volleyball team (10-18 overall) ended its regular season Saturday with a three-game upset to ninth-ranked Pacific in the UOP Tournament in Stockton, Calif., 10-15, 14-16, 10-15.

Senior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach led the Wildcats with 16 kills, and sophomore outside hitter Cynthia Dozier added 10 swats. Setter Fiona Bolten led the team with 13 digs.

Compiled from staff reports.

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