

# Kentucky Kernel

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JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Graduate student Brian Sosby directed 'Talking With,' which recently was presented at Briggs Theatre. Some members of the audience were angered by a character's use of 'nigger' in the play. Sosby says the use revealed the character's hypocrisy.

## Some spectators upset by 'Talking With'

By Ernest A. Jasmin  
Staff Writer

Some black spectators were shocked and angered by the use of derogatory racial remarks as they watched the UK College of Fine Arts' production of "Talking With."

The play, presented as eight monologues at Briggs Theatre last weekend, featured one monologue called "the Twirler" that contained

the word "nigger" in the script.

In "the Twirler" an actress, dressed in a sequined costume and carrying a baton, stood at center stage and described baton twirling.

"Twirlers are the niggers of a white university," she said a few moments into the performance.

Then the twirler described what it's like being a baton twirler before saying, "Only a twirler knows that — so we're not niggers."

Ron Scherer, an undeclared freshman who

saw the play last Thursday, said the production demonstrated that its director, graduate student Brian Sosby, was insensitive to minorities.

"I don't think the director was real concerned with how minorities would react to such a remark."

George Cosby, a physical therapy freshman, said he also was upset by the statements.

"It seemed like they didn't expect any

See **PLAY**, Page 7

## Police at Duke, UNC continue investigating sports-memento theft

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials at two North Carolina universities are continuing their investigations of two break-ins connected to members of UK's Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The investigators are trying find out exactly how the thieves were able to gain access to the buildings where athletic memorabilia is stored.

A lamp made from a football helmet and assorted photographs were stolen from the Keenan Field house at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill sometime during the weekend. The field house is located next to UNC's football stadium.

Don Gold, major of operations with the UNC Police Department, said his guess is "that somebody probably went in the facility where they could gain access to it and rigged the door so they could get back in" later and steal the memorabilia.

Gold said it is common for buildings at the university to have doors propped open at late hours.

"People are notorious for stuffing things in lock cylinders and propping doors open with small rocks," he said.

Several items — including the jersey of former college basketball player Christian Laettner — were taken from Cameron Indoor Stadium on the campus of Duke University during the weekend, as well. Duke's Public Safety Department has not made a determination about whether or not the university will press charges, Chief Robert Dean said.

Officials at Duke and UNC could not put specific dollar amounts on the items taken, but Dean said that

The material has already been boxed up, and we're awaiting the Commonwealth Attorney to send it on back to North Carolina and Duke. Expect that to happen shortly.

— **Ralph Derickson,**  
UK spokesman

the dollar amounts would have no bearing on the case because a charge of breaking and entering is "a large felony" anyway.

UNC police said they will wait until they can talk to the UK Police Department before making a final decision about filing charges.

UK police discovered the missing items earlier this week at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 459 Huguleet Ave. The property and UK police records have been turned over to the Commonwealth Attorney's office pending legal counseling, UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said.

"The material has already been boxed up, and we're awaiting the Commonwealth Attorney to send it on back to North Carolina and Duke," he said. "Expect that to happen shortly."

Pi Kappa Alpha president Lance Dowdy said the fraternity is "cooperating with the University in any investigation." He also said anyone found to be involved with the theft "will be disciplined to the fullest extent" by the fraternity.

## Senate approves new constitution, lowers expenditure, GPA restrictions

By Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor  
and Nicole Heumpreus  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate approved a new constitution last night — but not without a few changes.

During its final meeting of the se-



mester the senate made last-minute changes to limit campaign spending as outlined in its revised constitu-

tion, which tentatively was approved last week.

To run for SGA president and vice president, students now must hold a 2.3 cumulative grade-point average. The old constitution only required a 2.0 GPA.

The cap on campaign spending has been revised in the new constitu-

See **SGA**, Page 7



VICTORIA MOYER/Kentucky Staff

UK junior Susan Dober got a job at UK Hospital through Student Temporary Employment Services.

## STEPS helps students find employment

By Amy Rogers  
Contributing Writer

With Christmas drawing near and the semester coming to a close, many students are looking for jobs to fill both their spare time and their wallets.

UK's Student Temporary Employment Services can help.

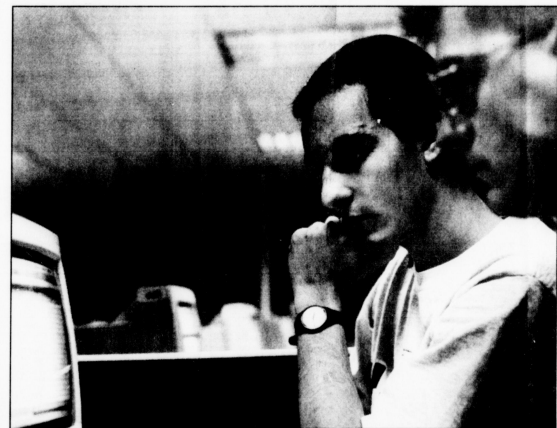
STEPS has two main services that provide students with job placements on- and off-campus. The first of these is a referral service that puts students in contact with community businesses.

To use the service, a student must first be interviewed by a STEPS employee. Interviews are conducted on a regular basis, and times are posted both inside and outside the STEPS office, 252 Maxwell St. Once the interview has been conducted, the student is referred to a business with a job opening. There, the student will be given an employment interview.

The second STEPS program, called the Temporary Service, allows students to find employment only on campus. The Temporary

See **STEPS**, Page 7

## SPLIT SCREEN



GARY TEMPUS/Kentucky Contributor

Communications major Allan Black (foreground) and computer science major Jay Campbell work on a graph yesterday afternoon at the Margaret I. King Library Micro Lab.

## INSIDE:

**CORRECTION:**  
Because of a reporter's error, UK trustee James Hardyman's name was misspelled in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

**WEATHER:**  
Snow today; high in the mid-30s. Accumulation likely tonight, low in the lower 30s. A chance of snow tomorrow; high around 35.

**INDEX:**  
Diversions.....2  
Sports.....4  
Viewpoint.....8  
Classifieds.....9

## Famine-relief flights begin; seizing airstrips next goal

By Tina Susman  
Associated Press



**SOMALIA**  
Warring for Peace

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Marines freed the capital from the grip of warring gunmen yesterday and opened the way for mighty air convoys of soldiers and supplies to revive Somalia's starving interior.

The first mercy flight to Mogadishu hours after troops stormed ashore brought in powdered formula for famished children and adults.

The Marines' next goal was to seize inland airstrips from handits

so that big U.S. transports can fly in tons of life-giving grain where it is needed most. The first of thousands of Army troops for the mission were to arrive today, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in Washington.

See **SOMALIA**, Page 7

## DIVERSIONS

### Former Brainsalad member spawns new band, releases EP

By Brian Manley  
Staff Writer

In recent years, Lexington has given rise to a multitude of young, struggling bands, ranging from bluegrass to rock to alternative to metal. Caught somewhere in between these stereotypical categorizations lies Lexington's newest musical descendent, Hymen.

Rising from a veritable potpourri of musical influences, Hymen began in December of 1991 when bassist/vocalist Chris Sprinkle and drummer Paul Bishop began experimenting with some covers and putting together original material in Sprinkle's upstairs room.

Eventually, two guitarists were recruited, including current member Mark Wielgus. However, the band started auditioning former Brainsalad guitarist Will Geeslin on the side and on the morning of their first gig together, dumped the other guitarist for Geeslin.

Hymen has been together since July but released its debut EP, *Au Gratin*, within three months of the group's formation. This collection of six songs showcases the band's uncanny blend of influences,

which range from White Zombie to Soul Asylum to Public Enemy.

Songs like "Ode to Ron" and "Hymen Love" demonstrate Hymen's ability to create a heavy, dark and aggressive "metal with a groove," as Sprinkle describes it. These tracks all are laced with the band's sometimes sarcastic sense of humor, which is a characteristic shared by all of its members.

The band tries to transfer this attitude and feeling into its stage show, which band members describe as being very aggressive and energetic.

"I don't expect other people to want to see a band that just stands around, so I try to move around as much as I can," Sprinkle said. "It's a Hymen thing."

In response to questions about their stage presence Geeslin said "Very aggressive." Sprinkle said they were "very sexy."

"We are all really into the aggressive side of what we do," Geeslin. "And it translates when we get on stage. It's a real fun thing to watch."

Being stuck with a categorical moniker is the one thing Hymen doesn't want. The members pride

themselves on the variety of influences that go into the group's sound. Sprinkle's vocals have been compared to the likes of James Hetfield, and even "Glenn Danzig on crack."

"Stuff like (the song) '#5' gets really weird and surreal," Geeslin said. "I would hope that we can sort of bash a few boundaries along the way."

One thing Hymen is not deprived of is musical experience. Its members have played in a number of popular local bands, including the former Crown of Thorns, Grandmama's Daisy Chain and Mourning Glory. The most notable, however, is Geeslin's former group, Brainsalad, which received national attention in *Rolling Stone* last year. Many have wondered what led to Brainsalad's demise and if such exposure had anything to do with it.

"I don't know if *Rolling Stone* led us to not be able to work together," Geeslin explained. "It just didn't work out."

Former Brainsalad members Paul Dickinson and Jason Russo are now in a band called Throw.

Although Hymen may not have appeared in *Rolling Stone* (at least,



VICTORIA MOYER/Kemel Staff

Lexington area band Hymen, led by former Brainsalad guitarist Will Geeslin, reportedly told *ole St. Nick* at Turfland Mall that all the band wants for Christmas was a recording contract.

not yet), it is working on building up a fan base here in Lexington. "We'll just keep doing what we're doing," Geeslin said. "And if

we don't get signed this time, we'll put out another demo, and we'll keep doing it until somebody pays attention."

Sprinkle said jokingly, "I want to be rich. Maybe if I bleached my hair and boofed it up real big I'd be real rich."

### Rapper attacks the president in controversial song 'Bush Killa'

Paris  
*Bush Killa*  
Scarface Records

By Brant Welch  
Staff Critic

Some people got in a frenzy this summer when the rock group Body Count (rapper Ice-T's heavy metal band) released the now infamous "Cop Killer."

That little ditty pales in comparison to the uproar that may come from rapper Paris's recent release "Bush Killa."

Paris, a self-proclaimed Black Panther, calls for the president's death and condemns



the black community on *Sleeping with the Enemy*, the follow up to the 1990 underground hit *The Devil Made Me Do It*.

"Bush Killa" starts out with people greeting Bush in a parade before gun shots and screams ring out.

"Rat-a-tat goes the gat to his devil face!" hope he thinks about how he done us when he lays to waste," the lyrics say.

The inside cover has a picture of

Paris stalking the president, hiding behind a tree with a gun.

Paris may face criminal charges for his latest effort, which some see as a threat on the president's life. The speculation on what may happen is muddled.

Some see "Bush Killa" as nothing more than a fantasy and say it is not to be taken seriously, while others see it as a direct threat on the president's well-being.

MTV reported that the Secret Service has contacted Paris about the service's disapproval of the song.

The controversy may blow over if "Bush Killa" is not given a lot of publicity. Paris is not as popular a name as Ice-T so "Bush Killa" may

be overlooked by the Federal Communications Commission.

Why does Paris have it out for Bush? Well, Paris points out that Bush's administration, as well as government in general, is plotting to make the black race extinct.

Paris blames the government for sending "poisonous" drugs and alcohol into the black community to carry out the destruction.

Following in others rappers footsteps, Paris wages a war against the police. Paris says the police are just pawns carrying out the government's "plan wantin' to kill off and cage the black man."

As hard as Paris is on Bush and the police, he is harder on certain individuals in the black community

On the title-track "Sleeping with the Enemy," "House Niggas Bleed Too" and "Conspiracy of Silence," Paris criticizes U.S. General Colin Powell, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and other blacks who get too buddy-buddy with the "system."

On "Guerillas in the Mist," he criticizes the black community who sell and use drugs, as well as purchase Schlitz, Old English and St. Ides malt liquor.

Paris breaks more ground lyrically than he does musically on *Enemy*. His rapping style is diverse on the album as he goes from fast-paced ("Make Way for a Panther") to a slow pace ("Thinka 'Bout It" and "Check It Out Ch'Alit") to give

the album a nice balance.

At times on this album, Paris is very comparable to Public Enemy's Chuck D in both his lyrical content and sound. His slower numbers are reminiscent of rappers like Gang Starr and Ice Cube.

Although Paris has a versatile rhyming technique on *Enemy*, the samples by DJ Shadow are rather stale and mostly come from other recent rap songs. The album breaks no ground as far as innovative sounds and techniques go.

*Enemy* is worth taking a listen to just to hear Paris's perspective — whether you agree or not.

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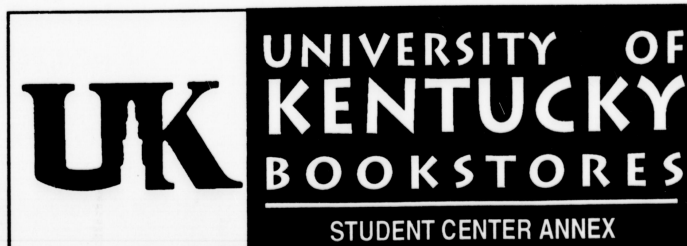
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# Florida's imported guns drawing fire in SEC

**By Mark Sonka**  
Senior Staff Writer

When UK tackles No. 5 Florida on Friday in the second round of the NCAA volleyball tournament, the outcome of the match most likely will be decided by the Gators' top player, Gudula Staub, whose impact on the program seems as controversial now as it is remarkable.



**STAUB**

The 1992 Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, Staub led the Lady Gators to a 35-5 record and a final eight appearance in the tournament last year and has been the main cog again in the UF machine this season, leading them to an unblemished 16-0 record in the conference and a 32-1 mark overall.

But that same play that raised the level of Florida volleyball over the past two seasons now is raising questions around the league. Questions regarding ethics in collegiate sport and improper payments to players.

Staub, a native of Stuttgart, Germany, turns 24 on Dec. 31 and has over six years of international playing experience with the German National Team. She began playing with the squad in 1986 as a 17-year-old, while most of her current college opponents were in junior high school.

Some coaches and several players in the SEC don't like it and think the league should take action to keep experienced foreigners like Staub from dominating college amateurs in the United States.

"I would not bring in a 22- or 23-year-old person to play one or two

years without finishing her degree," said LSU head coach J. Scott Luster, who has 380 career wins. "These players have played at a high level, and they've probably been paid, even though it doesn't show. I have problems with that."

"I saw Florida play," said Georgia outside hitter Sue Novak, "and it looked like a foreign national team."

Florida coach Mary Wise, a former assistant to the German National Team, said she did not recruit Staub, adding that the 6-foot-2-inch veteran of more than 150 German national competitions just walked into her office one day and asked if she could play volleyball.

"I've admitted this all along. I lucked into this," Wise said.

Same goes for 20-year-old Florida freshman Aycan Gokberk, a native of Ankara, Turkey, and a four-year veteran with the Turkish National Team, who Wise also said walked into her office and asked to play Gokberk's father is a professor at Florida.

"It's not like we've been scouring the world by taking international (recruiting) trips," Wise said.

Staub used an NCAA-authorized exemption last spring to train with the German National Team, and, therefore, was not even enrolled at UF last semester, Wise said. Gokberk played in Turkey over the summer.

Wise added that Staub, a junior academically, will pursue her degree in political science and physi-



I think the major question with foreign athletes is 'Are they amateurs by NCAA rules?' Other countries' systems for developing athletes are different.

—Kathy DeBoer, UK volleyball coach

cal education after her commitment to the German National Team is through.

"She will have at least two more semesters at a full load (to graduate)," Wise said yesterday.

But that's not convincing enough for Luster.

"We have awesome foreigners on our team, too. However, our foreigners come in as freshmen and they graduate," Luster said.

"It was actually said by a high official in the NCAA that anyone over the age of 20 may have to come in and sit out a year to see if they're serious about going to school. That's a concern."

Rumors that Staub and Gokberk were paid while playing for their respective national teams circulated around the SEC tournament two weeks ago in Birmingham, Ala. Luster hinted that Gokberk, in particular, may have received extra payments for playing.

"Aycan was the top player in the Turkish leagues," Luster said. "I'm assuming she did that for graties (gratuities). These are not rookie players."

The issue of pay is important, said Nikki Nicholson, a freshman outside hitter at Georgia, because it changes the nature of collegiate athletics.

"I think the sport is for amateurs," Nicholson said. "If they go pro, they shouldn't play."

DeBoer said that the source of any payments is the most important

issue.

"I think the major question with foreign athletes is 'Are they amateurs by NCAA rules?' Other countries' systems for developing athletes are different. They don't have high school like we do. They have club teams being subsidized by corporations and national teams."

"You have to ask, 'How has this player's training been funded?' If it's by their parents, that's fine. They're amateurs under NCAA rules."

"If it was funded by the government and exceeded expenses, there has to be an investigation as to whether that person is an amateur or not."

Wise said that any monies Staub and Gokberk received were "legitimate training expenses." Staub and Gokberk could not be reached for comment.

Wise also said that the rare opportunity of bringing in foreign players with different cultural backgrounds is a plus for her team.

"We feel very lucky to have Gudri and Aycan as part of our program," Wise said. "Not just for what they bring to us in terms of skills, but what they bring to us in terms of personalities and experiences."

And victories. Sixty-seven in 73 matches over the past two seasons, to be exact.

# Schott apologizes in public for slurs

**By Joe Kay**  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott took the first step toward what she hopes will resolve the furor surrounding her racial slurs by apologizing yesterday for her comments.

Schott qualified her apology by insisting she is not to blame for baseball's race-related problems.

"In fairness to me, I wish to add that while I am not without blame in this matter, I am also not the cause of the problem," she said. "Minority issues have been present in baseball long before I came to the game."

Baseball is trying to cut a deal with Schott that would provide a diplomatic end to an ugly episode. National League president Bill White is trying to negotiate an arrangement with Schott, and a public apology was considered a necessary step toward any agreement.

Schott walked to a podium in the media room, flanked by team officials, for her first public appearance since she arrived at baseball's winter meetings Tuesday afternoon.

The uproar caused by her admitted use of the word "nigger" and other offensive remarks was discussed by other owners Tuesday before she arrived. A special committee also got an update on White's negotiations towards a settlement with the Reds owner.

White has made "modest progress" in several recent meetings with Schott, Pittsburgh Pirates director Douglas Danforth said. It was the first confirmation that a settlement is near.

Schott faces a possible fine and suspension for her use of racial slurs and other derogatory comments. Although Danforth wouldn't say what type of penalties are being discussed, he said the owners want to be fair with Schott, who would be devastated to have to give up her team.

"Nobody in their right mind wants to injure another person unnecessarily," he said. "That just doesn't make good sense. We want to be fair and thorough. Obviously, if we can reach a consensus, that's the best of all worlds."

"Of course, the Reds are here life at this point in time. That's the direction we're working in."

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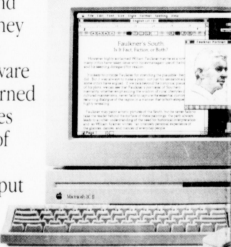


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\*Based on a survey conducted by Computer Intelligence, 1991.

# Charles, Diana plan to separate 'amicably'

By Robert Barr  
Associated Press

LONDON — She gets the town house. He keeps the country house. The kids will shuttle between homes at Christmas. And each one gets a crown.

Confirming years of gossip and tabloid headlines, Prince Charles and Princess Diana announced yesterday that they were separating, but had no plans to divorce.

"This decision has been reached amicably, and they will both continue to participate fully in the upbringing of their children," said the announcement from Buckingham Palace.

A palace spokesman said Diana will keep the couple's apartments at Kensington Palace in London. Charles will retain the Highgrove estate in Gloucestershire, and stay with his grandmother, the Queen Mother, at Clarence House when in London.

Prince William, 10, and Prince Henry, 8, will divide their Christmas holidays between their parents, the palace indicated.

Such a separation for the heir to the throne is unprecedented in this century. In the last century, Queen Victoria's son and successor Edward VII had a series of extramarital relationships despite an apparently congenial marriage to Queen Alexandra, but the couple remained

together until his death in 1910. Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons there was no reason why Diana could not be crowned queen — assuming that the couple stayed married and Charles, 44, lives long enough to succeed his 66-year-old mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

A divorce would not prevent Charles from taking the throne, but if Diana were no longer his wife, she could not be crowned queen.

The announcement caps a year described by a weary queen as "horrible" in a speech in London last month.

Since last Christmas, her daughter Anne has divorced and her son Andrew separated from his wife, amid widespread coverage of Andrew's wife coveting topless with another man. Tabloid newspapers also have gleefully described both Charles and Diana having romantic conversations with outsiders.

Last month, one of the queen's residences, Windsor Castle, suffered a serious fire. And after taxpayers complained about footing the bill for the castle fire, the queen decided to give up her income tax exemption.

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath said the announcement of the split "must be one of the saddest announcements made by any prime minister in modern times," though a few in the house rejoiced.

## CRAM JAM



Shawn Garrison, an accounting freshman from Erial, N.J., studies for next week's finals yesterday in his room at Holmes Hall on North Campus. Finals end next Friday. The spring semester begins Jan. 15.

GARY TEMPUS/Kernel Contributor

# German cabinet attempts to silence neo-Nazis

By Larry Thorson  
Associated Press

BERLIN — The government took rare steps yesterday to deprive two extreme rightists of their freedom of speech and other civil rights, in a new phase of a drive to stamp out neo-Nazi violence.

The Cabinet of Chancellor Helmut Kohl decided to petition the country's highest court to muzzle the two, one of whom was convicted yesterday of inciting racial hatred and sentenced to 32 months in prison.

The government has been criticized for months for not stopping a wave of violence against foreigners and Jews that has caused 16 deaths in almost 2,000 assaults this year.

On Nov. 27, the government outlawed one neo-Nazi group and said it was considering invoking an arti-

cle of the constitution that permits the court to revoke the civil rights of a person who misuses them in a "fight against the free democratic basic order."

Interior Minister Rudolf Sciters said the Cabinet decided yesterday to move against Thomas Diemel and Heinz Reisz because they "present a danger that must be confronted with all vigor."

The Federal Constitutional Court, Germany's highest, has never stripped a citizen's democratic rights, though previous governments have tried twice. One application was dropped in the 1950s after the extremist became inactive, and the government stopped prosecuting the second attempt in 1974 after five years.

The court would decide whether to revoke the rights to free political speech, political assembly, membership in political groups and to

run for political office. The government's application against Reisz and Diemel had no immediate legal effect, but would at least tie them up in court and is another signal of Bonn's offensive against the far right.

The public is showing increasing disgust with rightist violence. Last weekend 350,000 people demonstrated in Munich against extreme rightism.

A leading commentator, Josef Joffe, the editorial chief of the Munich-based Sueddeutsche Zeitung, said the demonstration shows the German public wants action against rightist violence. "That will surely change the electoral calculus of the politicians who have been nervously eyeing the right end of the spectrum, and the 'market analysis' of the Nazi punks," Joffe wrote in the International Herald Tribune.

Statements against neo-Nazism come out almost daily from companies, unions and other groups. Players in the top soccer league agreed to wear the slogan "My friend is a foreigner" on their shirts

this weekend in place of advertising. Diemel, 31, the self-styled leader of the neo-Nazi German National Party, was convicted in the eastern German city of Rudolstadt for violating anti-Nazi laws. He made no comment on the government's move against his civil rights and was taken immediately from court back to prison.

He was accused of inciting racial hatred by saying in a speech he would do everything "to free the German people from world Jewry," and by delivering pigs' heads to a synagogue after the death of German Jewish leader Heinz Galinski in July. He was unrepentant at his trial, declaring he did not believe the Holocaust took place and he was glad that Galinski was dead.

Diemel once belonged to the East German Communist Party but went to the other end of the political spectrum after German unification.

Reisz, 54, is linked to extreme rightist groups with a shifting blur of names. In 1989, he ran for local office in southwestern Germany, but got only 310 votes, 0.5 percent.

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# Play

Continued from Page 1

blacks to be there," he said. Sobby, who directed the play as a graduate project, said that if some audience members were angered or upset by the remarks, they were effective.

"I wanted something that spoke to the audience," he said. Sobby said the playwright, Jane Martin, put the remarks there for a purpose and their removal "would totally change what the character was about."

During the monologue, the twirler makes religious references, and Sobby said the racial remarks show the character's moral hypocrisy.

The slurs "invalidate the other things she says," Sobby said. Freshman Nicole Santini took the twirler as her first role at UK. She

said the meaning of the play wasn't clear to her at first but she became more comfortable with the role once Sobby explained his interpretation to her.

At first the character appears to be wholesome, but "in the end the character is a little nuts," Santini said.

Sobby said he doesn't advocate the use of racial slurs unless they are a central part of the character.

"As an actor myself, I feel uncomfortable saying (racial slurs)," he said. "One of the worst things you can do is be racial."

The play was chosen over another manuscript named "Vanties" because the material in the latter didn't apply to the 1990s, Sobby said.

"I chose it because there aren't a lot of really good women's roles (in other plays)," he said.

All eight characters in "Talking With" are played by women.

He said he also found the material interesting because of the play's format and strong characters, and because of the driving force of the play was the acting.

"Each character had a beginning, middle and end," he said. Through the monologues, "each character tries to promote an understanding," he said. "Each character has a need to share something."

Sobby said he chose the eight best monologues from the manuscript, which contained eleven. At the end of each piece, a message ties it together, he said.

Sobby said he was happy with the results of his first effort as a producer, and he added that the said the cast was fortunate to have a good audience turnout.

Sobby said he hopes to direct another play next semester. He said he wants to direct something with both male and female roles and a larger cast.

# STEPS

Continued from Page 1

Service conducts all hiring and interviewing required for students to gain employment. Interviews are conducted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Sharon Bruce, coordinator of student referral at STEPS, emphasized that when students apply at STEPS they should specify whether they

want student referral or temporary services.

Jobs available through STEPS run the gamut, from fast-food work and retail positions at stores like Wal-Mart and Kmart to more prestigious duties at banks and law firms.

Lillian Downing, manager of STEPS, said she is pleased with the outcome of students' participation in the program.

"The quality of the students is outstanding," Downing said, adding that employers often say they are

pleased with the referrals they get from STEPS.

The employers also are very sensitive and flexible in working around students' schedules, she said.

Susan Dober, a UK junior, said STEPS was very helpful in getting her a job in UK Hospital's ophthalmology department.

"Going through STEPS is helpful because the employer knows that you are a student and is more flexible with my schedule," Dober said.

# SGA

Continued from Page 1

tution. The limit is now \$600, a \$150 reduction from the tentative cap established last week.

The battle on the senate floor to change spending limits ranged from restoring the original \$500 campaign spending limit to compromising at \$600. In the end, senators selected the \$600 compromise by a narrow margin.

Senator at Large Misty Weaver said the \$600 limit was "more reasonable" and allowed for "more breathing room" with tight expenditure limits.

Law School Senator Sarah Coursey, a former SGA vice president, said she believed the spending limits imply that candidates can't be trusted to run honest campaigns.

"Candidates are not going out to cheat the students," she said. "This is a strong statement against their integrity to say they are out to cheat the students."

She said \$750 was realistic considering new poster limitations.

The senate also decided to require campaign expenditure forms to be notarized, making campaign expenditure violations a state mis-

demeanor.

Discussion also arose concerning the 2.5 GPA standard, which would have been required if the draft of the constitution tentatively approved last week had been passed last night.

The senate voted instead to approve a GPA of 2.3 as a compromise measure. The compromise was sponsored by Freshman Senator Evan Reynolds.

At the meeting, SGA President Pete November criticized an editorial in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel that called for the defeat of the new constitution because of the 2.5 GPA requirement for president candidacy.

"I would hope all of you won't listen to what was said in the Kentucky Kernel ... about not passing the constitution. I think that was extremely irresponsible for a newspaper that has encouraged us to pass a new constitution for the last year," he said.

"The average (GPA) at UK is a 2.8," he said. The 2.5 requirement is "simply asking students to be a below average student at UK. The whole reason we go to school here is for academics."

Students with GPAs of 2.0 or above are considered in good standing at UK.

In other business, November announced that SGA office secretary

Mary Jo Scheurich will be leaving her position to become the new secretary for the Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Because of a Universitywide hiring freeze, the SGA position will not be filled as Scheurich leaves. November proposed a bill asking that the secretary's salary be paid with senate funds.

The senate allocated \$18,000 to cover the salary and benefits for that position until the hiring freeze ends or another solution becomes available.

SGA Executive Director Mat Arnold said he believed the senate should pay for the position because filling it "is vital to the organization."

"(Scheurich) is there all the time. When we have a problem or we don't know what to do, she's there to guide us and let us know what to do," Arnold said. "She has done that with every administration. She provides continuity to the office."

Senator at Large Heather Hennesl said that while she believed the position was important and necessary, student money should not be used to pay for filling the vacancy. Lexington Community College Senator Michelle Garrett tried unsuccessfully to add a freshman senator from LCC to the senate. The measure was soundly defeated.

# Somalia

Continued from Page 1

Amid the thump of chopper blades and the rumble of amphibious vehicles, Somalis crowded hill-sides and jammed into the airport to welcome the 1,800 Marines who brought Mogadishu one of its most peaceful days since civil war broke out two years ago.

There was no resistance. The teen-age gunmen and their cannon-mounted jeeps — the terror of the city since President Mohamed Siad Barre was overthrown in January 1991 — appeared mostly to have slipped out of town and into the bush.

But reporters saw youths riding in one pickup truck dismount two machine guns and stow them on the floor as the pickup approached a Marine checkpoint.

Mogadishu was in a festive mood for Marine Landing Day, an instant holiday. Youths perched on stacks of red, white and blue grain sacks to watch Marines dig foxholes.

Many Somalis wanted the Marines to disarm gunmen.

"If there's no security, there is no food," said Omar Faiki, a 60-year-old former policeman.

After seizing the seaside airport and the harbor in uncontested landings at dawn, the Marines — spearheading a force of 28,000 U.S. troops — took up positions at three checkpoints leading into the city.

Three Marines entered the dented iron gates of the deserted U.S. Embassy and hoisted the flag on a

wobbly pole amid a litter of rusting typewriters. The \$50 million embassy, built in 1990, was looted down to the rope on its flagpole after being evacuated last year.

In a diplomatic move, officials also raised U.S. flags on both sides of the Green Line separating the two warring clans in the capital. Old Glory went up over a liaison office in south Mogadishu, and over the former U.S. ambassador's residence in the north.

Food began arriving almost immediately. For the first time in weeks, a World Food Program-chartered plane flew in 17 tons of a powdery mixture of sugar, beans, flour and vitamins given to babies and malnourished people. It was quickly unloaded and taken to warehouses.

Before the Marines' arrival, such food convoys were guarded by militiamen. Often there were clashes with other clans, or the food was stolen — up to half of the 200,000 metric tons sent to Somalia.

"I've been waiting for this day for so long," said Victor Tanner, a UNICEF worker. "This airport usually is a pretty nasty place, but the town today is like after a Sunday football game."

About 300,000 Somalis have died of starvation, disease and warfare in the past year, and 2 million are threatened with famine.

There were scattered reports of violence.

A last-minute orgy of looting and shooting early yesterday forced the United Nations to evacuate 15 foreign aid workers from the closed port of Kismayo, 270 miles to the

south. In the capital, a civilian employee was shot in the arm outside U.N. headquarters in Mogadishu. There was no word on who was responsible.

Marines fired some warning shots, detained several Somalis and seized a few machine guns or rifles, but American officials had no reports of troops firing at anyone or being fired upon.

One of the main warlords, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, urged his followers "to cooperate with our guests from the outside world to save our people."

"To cooperate," he said. "We need not hold guns in the streets."

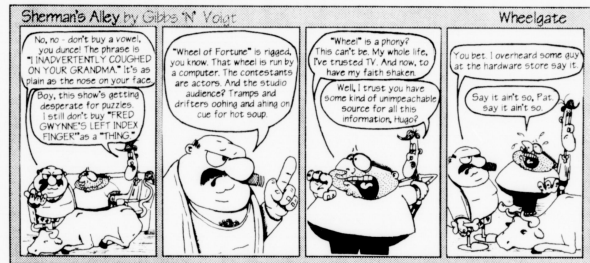
The Marines' immediate goal was to secure the airstrip at Baidoa, 200 miles northwest of the capital, in the famine zone where up to 250,000 people could starve by year's end.

About 70 people died in fighting in Baidoa earlier in the week, but the fighting died down and 19 flights have gone into the city in the past two days, according to Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

At the seaside Mogadishu airport, Air Force troops installed runway lights for a round-the-clock stream of cargo and troop transport flights that was expected to start soon.

For all the smoothness of the U.S. mission, questions remained about its length and objectives.

Cheney acknowledged it was "completely unrealistic" to think U.S. forces could all be withdrawn before the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect Clinton.



# Religious violence continues in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rioters wielding hatchets and homemade bombs rampaged throughout India yesterday in a third day of religious violence.

Reports said nearly 700 people died in Hindu-Muslim fighting, including 200 yesterday alone.

Zealots, acting in the name of re-

ligion, left a trail of brutality and desecration as they battled over the demolition of an ancient mosque by Hindu extremists on Sunday.

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## Even basketball players should strive for more than just an education

### EDITORIAL

Attending UK is important, but getting a degree from the school is just as important.

Last month, UK basketball coach Rick Pitino addressed the issue of graduation rates among his basketball players. Since Pitino's arrival at UK in 1989, only three of seven athletes who played for him have graduated.

"I'm not into graduation rates," Pitino said in defense of these statistics. "I think that's all nonsense."

The coach said he was "more proud of the fact that I have instilled in our players how important an education is." And receiving a diploma is not necessarily the same thing as getting a good education, he said.

Coach Pitino is correct in citing the importance of learning, and we salute him for instilling in his players a respect for the importance of education.

But student-athletes are no different from other students at UK. Chances are high they won't play pro ball and trying to get a well-paying job without a college degree is virtually impossible.

Someone in Pitino's position should not de-emphasize the importance of graduation. Employers cannot slice open a job applicant's brain to examine the amount of knowledge gained while at college. But a degree is at least something physical for employers to look at.

While accomplishments on the court are important, knowing how to play a mean game of basketball won't guarantee you a career. Pitino and his players must never forget this.



## If you want to arrive on time, don't fly

### Mysterious man manages to ruin trip to Florida



**Meredith Nelson**  
 Kernel Columnist

A fie upon Jack Delta. Jack Delta effectively deprived me of one night in my favorite place in the known universe, the Florida Keys, which I hold more dear than even the Senate Russell Office Building in Washington, D.C., and the St. Germain district in Paris.

I was on my way Friday night with one part of my family to meet the rest of my family, who were already in Sugarloaf Key. We were going to see my Uncle Steve, a resident of the Keys, get married. It was bad enough that we had to wait until Friday night to go, but then Jack Delta cursed us.

The five of us waited patiently in the Atlanta airport for the plane that would take us to Orlando, Fla. After two hours the mysterious man with the intercom came on and said, "The plane that you will be taking to Orlando has just arrived from Los Angeles and is being towed in from the runway. We'll take a look at it and get you on your way."

No hurry, I wanted to say. An hour later, the invisible intercom man got on again and said, "We can't find out what's wrong. We won't be taking this broken airplane, and we are moving you to

a new plane at gate A-whatever." So then there was a mad dash for gate whatever. I didn't understand why we hurried. I knew that once we got to the gate, we would still have to wait for another hour or so because you have to do paperwork to even ask a question when flying, and planes are only on time when you have to make a connection and you're running late.

And indeed, Jack Delta did make us wait another hour. During this hour, my six-year-old cousin and I played "Pass the Game Boy Back and Forth Because He Can't Make It Through World 2-2 of Super MarioLand" and "No, I Don't Want to Kiss You" until I was ready to just go ride the neat little subway train back and forth from baggage claim to concourse A.

Finally, we were on our way to Orlando, three hours late. I was nearly decapitated by a runaway drink cart when I leaned back to talk to my mother. The passenger beside my uncle was shocked and dismayed when my uncle pulled out his pocket-knife to open the plastic wrapper on his sandwich.

I would easily bet that NASA once used this plastic to coat the noses of the space shuttles. You can pull and poke your finger straight into it, and all you get is a broken fingernail and a two-inch

I would rather have driven and had three weeks to stay instead of experiencing the convenience of flying down for the weekend. Road trips are one of life's forgotten joys.

indentation of your finger in the plastic.

The most entertaining part of that flight was listening to the Kenny Loggins Tribute on the airplane's attractive yet functional headphones.

You can guess what happened in Orlando. Long story, short version (too late): All five of us in laughing fits from fatigue, dead empty airport, no plane to Key West, and the airline put us up for the night. I got elected to call my grandfather at the Key West airport where he was waiting for us, probably ranting and raving, but then the little Delta man offered to call, so we gratefully let him.

And we caught the 7:55 a.m. flight to Key West the next morning. Turns out the Delta man didn't call and leave a message. Our other relatives thought we just didn't come. But I didn't care about the impressive display of incompetence we'd been getting. I was just happy to be in 80 degree weather with my sandals and my new straw hat.

It didn't really hit me until after wandering around downtown Key West, attending my uncle's outdoor

sunset wedding and driving up and down U.S. 1 that I only had one night and barely a day and a half in the Keys. A fie upon Jack Delta! A fie!

That's not enough time to see half the shops on Duval Street in Key West. Not enough time to sit down and have a drink at Sloppy Joe's, and not nearly enough time to pretend like you think you see Ernest Hemingway's ghost sitting on the other end of the bar.

The moral of the story is that I would rather have driven and had three weeks to stay instead of experiencing the convenience of flying down for the weekend. Road trips are one of life's forgotten joys. A fie upon airplanes. A fie upon Jack Delta. Ready when you are, pshaw.

Now let's see if I can ever get another plane reservation.

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

### VAUGHN'S VIEW



## Protest was grass roots approach

I am writing in response to a guest opinion printed in the Nov. 11 edition of the Kentucky Kernel written by Gregory D. Bingham.

He starts off his column by noting that he can remember as far back as a week prior to his penning of opinion (Bravo) for the wonders of short-term memory, a time which he defines "UK as being a quiet, peaceful" environment that facilitates a robotic "bill of fare" which includes "going to class, studying, working" and does not lend itself to "much dissent among the student body."

Then, on Oct. 12 Bingham was startled at someone else's statement that his celebration of Columbus Day was not a day for celebration for them. Someone who was most likely trying to enlighten Bingham to a reality that with the dawn of European existence in this hemisphere came about the degradation and depletion of entire races.

In an ever increasing search for land and power, these newcomers practically destroyed indigenous populations and brought with them foreigners who would eventually evolve from slave to three-fifths of a person and finally, to legally equal but culturally separate entities of our society.

I am pleased that Bingham can state, "I am very proud of what I am, and that is a product of the Admiral's contact with the Western Hemisphere." He notes that regardless of the atrocities resulting from Oct. 12, 1492, there have also been many positive consequences. Funny thing he doesn't point out any of these "positive

**Lee Christian Helmers**  
 Guest Opinion

consequences." But whatever they may be, I'm sure they outweigh the evil of the atrocities that he acknowledges with "there were many, to be sure."

Next to Bingham's list of dissatisfaction with the maintenance of a "peaceful, quiet" UK is the problem he has with some claim about President Bush. He doesn't bother to prove the statement as false but calls upon the group making the accusation to produce "substantial evidence" as to its validity.

As Mark Twain told us, long ago, "A good lie can travel half around the world before the truth gets out of bed." With this in mind, I have to say that I believe it is the duty of those in disagreement with a statement to produce what they feel is an adequate response to an allegation. Maybe this is why the "draft-dodging, Liberal, high-spender commie" picks up such a large share of Electoral college ballots.

Now on to the personal attack that Bingham makes upon me. I quote his intellectually stirring comment, "As for Radiation Day, I think it is time that some of these watchdogs stop taking acid trips and start taking reality trips." He goes on to say that my and others' protesting is not making a difference. He feels that "grass roots" education is what will teach people to respect their environment.

By "grass roots" I assume that he is referring to the concept of working in local or community atmospheres to grab the attention of those

members of those particular spheres. In this aspect, I believe that is exactly what the purpose of the protest sponsored by Greenpeace at local levels was attempting to do.

Walking through campus in radiation suits, dispersing literature and drawing attention to our message by obtaining UK community media coverage is about as "grass roots" as it gets. But then again, I realize that it is futile to try to get someone to read literature which I was dispersing when one refuses to take it and yells "tree hugger" (an act that, by the way, disrupted Bingham's "peaceful, quiet UK).

Being a political science major, as is the case with Bingham, I would hope he would acknowledge the importance of opposition on any side of an issue and its ability to serve as a tool to obtain the ultimate truth. As for someone who is so appalled at "unsubstantiated" accusations, I see it as Bingham's fear of losing his "quiet, peaceful" University as the necessity to attack me as a "watchdog" who needs to "stop taking acid trips."

In a day and age where tyrants come in all forms of shapes and sizes and intelligence levels (as Rush Limbaugh illustrates) I thank you for the opportunity to be a little disruptive to one's peace.

Lee Christian Helmers is an anthropology senior.

## Banner shows diversity from within

Ruben Nazario's commentary in the Nov. 24 edition of the Kentucky Kernel missed the point. His interpretation of the banner that was hung on the Chi-Omega social sorority house during Multi-Cultural Week was incorrect.

His column was very well-written, and I agreed with his analogy with respect to segregation and weakness. Furthermore, I agreed with his disgust of survey results in terms of the "major" ethnic groups.

I must, however, take issue with Nazario's interpretation of Chi-Omega's abstract banner. This banner accurately reflected diversity in cultures. It represented the body of man that exists both at this University and in the world. Even a casual examination of the graphics showed that each character that represented a different culture was outlined in a different and distinct color.

He was correct in pointing out that all of the faces were white, but he failed to see that this was the beauty of the whole presentation. All of the faces being white only symbolized that, while we may be different colors on the outside, we are all the same on the inside.

We are the same in that we all want the same things in life, like health and happiness for ourselves, our family and our friends.

It seemed trite and quite elementary for Nazario to recall the names he had been called and regress to the point of lumping this banner and David Duke in the same lot.

His references to these occurrences only served to play on our emotions and represented an attempt to add some credibility to his position.

**Susan P. Mosolgo**  
 Guest Opinion

Furthermore, the tone of his commentary was bent in the direction of polarization of elements within our community rather than promoting harmony and unity. The habit of one getting on one side of the fence and pointing a finger at the other side and saying, "You called me a name" is beginning to wear pretty thin at the collegiate level.

Nazario needs to understand that prejudice and inequality can never be eradicated unless we all begin to look for the positive aspects of a program, statement or banner rather than immediately finding fault and criticizing the effort.

Nazario came close to grasping the true meaning of the banner when he stated that there is a higher being who doesn't see colors. The Chi-Omega banner was in fact saying that the colors that outline all of us are transparent to that higher being.

Prejudice and injustice can and do exist regardless of racial, ethnic or religious lines. Today the most pervasive element that threatens our society and the fabric of our civilization is the struggle between the "haves" and "have nots."

Our tendency to dwell on problems of color, ethnic background or religious heritage is captivating our resources and attention at an alarming rate when it is economic disparity that is driving all of us apart.

Economic equality, regardless of the culture, translates into equal access to education, health care and standard of living. Even within this great state of

Kentucky, there exists different cultures. These differences are rooted in geographic location, method of earning a living and ancestral heritage, just to name a few. The term "redneck" can be just as distasteful and hurting to some as the names you mentioned in your column.

I would hope all of us at the collegiate level might discuss the major problems facing mankind on a higher plane and leave the superficial and more elementary aspects associated with our lack of understanding to the laboids.

Globally speaking, today we are moving toward "one nation under God." Our purpose and work should therefore be focused on how we insure "liberty and justice for all" rather than looking backward and dwelling on inequities of the past.

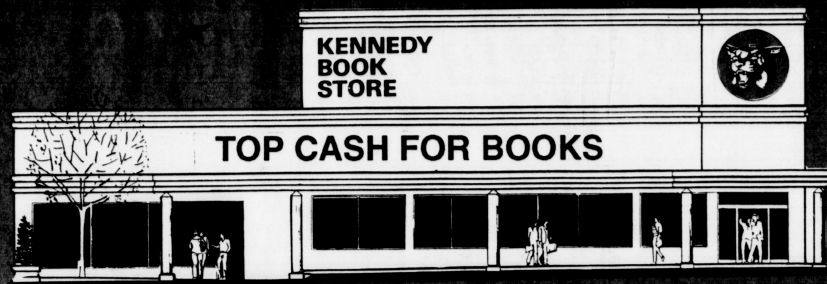
Nazario's statement lumping David Duke and the banner in the same lot was totally inappropriate and demonstrated that he had not pondered the true meaning of the graphic.

I admit that I may not fully understand Nazario's pain or problems he may have encountered in the past. And, because of that, I would not parallel his distorted perspective with that of Louis Farrakhan, Fidel Castro or Karl Marx.

Susan P. Mosolgo is a freshman in the College of Allied Health Professions.







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