

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Chancellor search nearing end

**By Jennifer Smith**  
Campus Editor

A UK search committee is one step closer to finding a replacement for Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

Last week, UK President Charles Wethington, chairman of the committee, said he expects the group to have narrowed down the number of candidates to an "interviewable" number by its next meeting on April 11.

After the final candidates are selected, they will be invited to UK to be interviewed by the committee and possibly meet with different groups of the University community.

The committee has been compiling a list of applicants and nominees for about three months. They have spent about 20 hours sifting through applications in closed session.

The national search is also being aided by Lamalie Amrop, a Texas consulting firm.

"We have made good progress," said Tom Watkins, a partner in the firm. "The search committee's meetings have yielded a good number of people that are prime candidates."

Watkins said he has contacted the final group of applicants and will be interviewing them himself before presenting the finalists to the search committee.

"With my experience and objectiveness, I can consistently evaluate the candidates," he said.

During the search committee's initial phases, Wethington stressed the need to find a diverse group of candidates.

After the first group of applications was submitted, the committee expressed a need for further diversity as well.

"We did make a lot of progress in that area,"

Watkins said.

"I feel the committee pool is now consistently diverse with what the University community and the president want."

He said he plans to present the finalists to the committee by the next meeting in a week.

Robert Lawson, a committee member who is compiling the applications that come through the President's Office, said he did not want to comment on the number of applications the office had received.

"Honestly, I've never sat down or had a need to sit down and count the exact number of applications and nominations we have received," he said.

However, Lawson said he thought the process was going very smoothly.

"I think we're doing well," Lawson said. "I'm real comfortable with the candidate pool we have come to."

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Gunman opens fire in Texas refinery company

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A former employee opened fire yesterday in a refinery inspection company, killing the owner, his wife and three workers before fatally shooting himself, police said.

The shooting took place at Walter Rousler Co., an industrial inspection company where authorities believe the gunman was once employed.

Up to 10 people were still inside the business when the gunman entered through the back door and began shooting, said Police Chief Henry Garrett. Two workers escaped by crawling out the back door, he said.

"We know that everyone he came in contact with, he did shoot and kill and then shot himself," Garrett said.

The gunman, identified as 28-year-old James Simpson, was carrying at least two pistols, said Assistant Police Chief Ken Bang.

### Dollar plummets to new low

WASHINGTON — The dollar hit another record low against the Japanese yen yesterday as currency markets brushed aside a massive rescue effort mounted by the Clinton administration.

Currency traders estimated that the Federal Reserve, acting on orders from the administration, sold Japanese yen and German marks to purchase dollars in a sum estimated at \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion, possibly a record for Fed dollar purchases.

However, the administration's intervention in currency markets did little more than halt a steep decline in the dollar. In late New York trading, the U.S. currency was still below its levels of last Friday against both the yen and the mark.

### Ex-United Way president convicted

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former United Way of America president William Aramony was convicted yesterday of stealing nearly \$600,000 from the nation's biggest charity and lavishing it on young women, some only in their teens.

A federal jury deliberated more than seven days before finding Aramony guilty of 25 counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering.

Aramony was charged along with Thomas J. Merlo and Stephen J. Paulachak with siphoning off money that had been donated to the charity by businesses and individuals. Merlo was convicted of 17 counts; Paulachak, of eight.

### WORLD Russia rejects U.S. request

MOSCOW — Russia rejected a U.S. request yesterday to abandon a planned sale of nuclear reactors to Iran, and, in a new point of dispute, said it might take "countermeasures" if NATO expanded east toward Russia.

After a full day of meetings with top government officials, Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters he had failed to persuade the Russians that selling the reactors would enhance Iran's efforts to acquire nuclear weapons.

## Conference honors art from Africa

**By Allison Marsh**  
Contributing Writer

A conference honoring African women artists, writers, educators, scientists and community leaders will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Old Student Center on the third floor.

At 10 a.m., a panel on "Identity, Culture and Voice of the '90s" will feature creative writer Nikky Finney, an assistant English professor. The keynote address "Written in the Wind" will be given by Merlene Davis at 1 p.m.

At 2:45 p.m., Patricia Dardaine Raggett, an assistant professor of education, will perform in a trio of Caribbean, African, Latin and jazz music.

The conference, titled "A Tribute to Women of African Descent," was organized by Doris Wilkinson of the UK African-American Studies and Research Program.

"It's educational and historic," Wilkinson said. "UK has never had a program of this type that focuses on African-American women."

Poetry readings by Kelly Ellis, a UK English instructor, and Crystal Wilkinson, acting director of Blue Grass Black Arts Consortium, will be heard. Art and book displays, workshops and a slide presentation by Teresa Unsel, an assistant art professor, will contribute to the conference.

"It's an opportunity for networking between African-American faculty and students," Wilkinson said.



**IN THIS CORNER** Christy Halbert, a sociology teaching assistant, is doing her thesis on women boxers and getting first-hand experience.

## Grad student can step into ring with big boys

**By Lance Williams**  
Associate Editor

Christy Halbert is not one of the guys.

Even when she is pounding away on a punching bag at the YMCA, sparring in the ring or going through rigorous boxing workouts as a member of the UK Boxing Team, she is still not one of the guys in the male-dominated boxing world. She is a woman with a serious interest in boxing, and she wouldn't have it any other way.

Halbert, a sociology teaching assistant at UK, said women often are not able to carve their own niche in certain sports. They are portrayed as oddities, as not capable of standing on their own.

Women also have to fight the stereotypes and discrimination often associated with females and male-dominated sports, Halbert said.

"You can't be too feminine or (you) won't be considered a boxer, and (you) can't be too masculine or (you) won't be considered a woman," Halbert said.

She said women athletes constantly have to maintain a balanced public image of both femininity and athletic prowess.

Halbert, though, hopes to see the image of women's boxing improve, and she has become one of the first researchers on the sport. In fact, the sport of women's boxing became the subject of her master's thesis.

Her thesis looked at the history of the sport and at society's view of the participants. Although there are currently only 50 female professional boxers in the United States, she said the future of the sport is looking bright.

In October 1993, the Supreme Court ruled women had to be allowed to compete in amateur boxing, and Halbert said she thinks this will open up the ranks for other women to follow. Halbert, however, didn't enter the sport by fighting her way on to a school-sanctioned team; instead, the need for quick cash for her car sparked her entry into the boxing ring.

During the spring of her senior year at Western Kentucky University, Halbert's car broke down, and because she was a volleyball player, she couldn't get a job to raise the \$500 to pay for it.

During a trip to do her laundry, she saw a poster announcing a Toughman contest in Glasgow, Ky. The winner could get \$700, so she decided to try it. She borrowed a friend's car and made the trip to the contest.

"At first, I struggled with the idea of hitting another woman," said Halbert, a self-proclaimed pacifist. "I'm not a



DAVID PARKER/Kentucky staff

See **BOXER** on 3

## NAMEdropping

**John sings about former habit**

LOS ANGELES — There's a dark song on Elton John's latest album, *Made in England*, that is based on his struggle to kick a cocaine habit.

"As soon as I read the lyrics, I thought of when I used to do cocaine and wouldn't come out of my room for two weeks at a time," the singer said in Sunday's editions of Los Angeles Times.

"I would creep around my own house so slowly that it would take me 15 minutes to walk across my bedroom floor."

The album isn't just about John's tough times. He and lyricist Bernie Taupin drew on the low and highs of their lives for the release. Two cuts, "Blessed" and "Please," reflect the fulfillment John has found with his companion and Taupin has discovered with his wife and two stepdaughters.

Compiled from wire reports.



John

## Senior Challenge aims to mark campus history

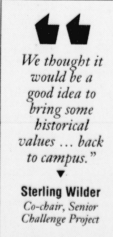
**By Alison Knight**  
Staff Writer

The UK graduating class of 1995 has a lot to offer the world — intelligence, aspirations, goals and a personal check made out to the Student Development Council for \$19.95.

Okay, so the check won't really help the world, but it will help to improve the aesthetic aspect of campus.

The SDC is sponsoring the Senior Challenge Project, which asks seniors to donate \$19.95 through a phon-a-thon.

Proceeds from the phon-a-thon will go toward the Historical Markers Project, through which a series of signs will be erected on campus, denoting some of the many milestones of UK.



We thought it would be a good idea to bring some historical values... back to campus.

Sterling Wilder  
Co-chair, Senior Challenge Project

The first marker, which was called by all other UK seniors last week to solicit donations for the Senior Challenge.

Markers don't have to pertain to places, said Sterling Wilder, public relations chair for SDC and co-chair of the Senior Challenge Project. They can also be about significant events and people at UK.

Wilder said over the next five years SDC would like to add 20 markers to the UK campus.

"We thought it would be a good idea to bring some historical values and traditions back on campus,"

## Program wins national award

**Staff report**

UKAdvance, a program designed to help University employees, especially women and minorities, prepare for administrative and management opportunities within UK won the national Creative Programming Award from the Division of Programs for Women.

The program, which consists of an intensive two-week training institute and ongoing leadership development activities throughout the following year, was developed by two University employees — Sydney Smith, who works in the UK employee relations department and was chairman of the UKAdvance advisory committee; and Monica Stoch, who works in UK's auxiliary services department and also serves on the program's steering committee.

They will accept the award at the association's annual conference April 7-11 in Anaheim, Calif. Of the 40 UK employees who participated in the first UKAdvance leadership institute conducted in 1992, 10 have been promoted.

UKAdvance arose from recommendations proposed by a committee formed by UK President Charles Wethington after he received reports in 1990 from UK ad hoc committees on women and minorities. The program was established with funds from the President's Office.

# DiVersions

## Oberlink sculpts his way out of landlock

By Claire Johnston  
Assistant Arts Editor

Lexington is an area that is landlocked from water and sometimes from culture, but some local artists believe that they can give the art scene a shot in the arm.

One such artist is Scott Oberlink, a sculpture student at UK.

The UK Art Department will present Oberlink's Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition of sculpture from Friday through April 16 at 300 Cedar Street.

Oberlink's 15 works in steel and wood that will be presented concentrate on nautical themes. "A native of Coconut Grove in Miami, Fla., Oberlink uses his art as way to stay in touch with the water and his home.

"I grew up near and around water," Oberlink said. "Sometimes when you are away from something, you miss it."

He uses his sculpture as a way to deal with his homesickness. "Because I am landlocked, art is a therapeutic form," Oberlink said.

The sculpture program and the people drew Oberlink to UK, even with the knowledge that he would be landlocked and far from the lifestyle that he knew.

"The sculpture department is fantastic, the people are knowledgeable and friendly," Oberlink said.

The location of his work — 300 Cedar Street — is a little known gallery space that Oberlink believes will work for his art, not against it.

"I wanted a space off-campus and the entire space works so well that the whole gallery becomes part of the exhibit," Oberlink said.

As for the state of art in Lexington is respectable, if not misunderstood.

"It is not New York City, or Chicago or L.A., but per capita, Lexington is not that bad off," Oberlink said.

To improve art appreciation, Oberlink believes that people should get out and experience culture and go to see art exhibits.

"Experiencing things encourages you to think, but a lot of people don't want to try something

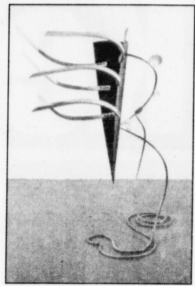
new because we are the MTV generation where everything is so fast and scheduled," Oberlink said.

Intent for his own work is not for others, but hopes that others enjoy the finished product as much as he enjoys producing it.

"I produce work for myself, but everybody's opinion is valued and their reaction is never wrong," Oberlink said.

"Some of my work is pin and needle, but I try not to anger people, I would rather people get a soothing feeling from my work."

An opening will be held Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at 300 Cedar St.



SCULPTURE by Scott Oberlink

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**TOOTING HIS OWN HORN** Music education junior Nathan Long gave his spring recital in the Otis A. Singletary for the Arts Recital Hall last night. Long, who is also a resident actor in Patterson Hall, performed trombone solos for an audience of his friends and instructors from the School of Music.

## Play entertains, raises women's issues

By Carrie Morrison  
Arts Editor

Last night, the play "Mothers and Others" was performed at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center.

The entertainment was the result of a collaborative effort by several campus organizations to raise awareness about women's choices regarding sexuality and motherhood.

UK's National Organization for Women, the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board and the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center were among the groups that sponsored bringing "Mothers" to UK.

"I don't think the issues of motherhood are discussed," said Jennifer Taylor, president of UK NOW. "Obviously, choice is very important, especially to young women because we have the possibility of losing it."

The Underground Railway Theatre acted out the complex situations of the play. The independent company is from Arlington, Mass., and has won critical acclaim for its performance tours on college campuses throughout the country. The troupe is best known for its works about feminism and related issues.

Recent influences for the Underground Railway Theatre have been abortion clinic shootings as well as congressional debate about abortion laws.

Taylor said the event was rare; it has been difficult to get so many organizations to sponsor an activity that has so specific a focus.

"This is one of the only plays ... that focuses on women," Taylor said. "We thought that through entertainment we could achieve a better response from students than through an educational forum."

Alison Crabtree, SGA Governmental Affairs chairwoman, said "Mothers" primarily funded by SGA.

"No matter where you stand," Crabtree said, "it would seem that



**MOTHERS AND OTHERS** was performed last night in Worsham Theater by the Massachusetts touring group, Underground Railway Theatre. The play addressed issues of motherhood and choice.

you would get something out of it."

The Underground Railway Theatre only charged UK for the actual production, said Taylor, not lodging.

Crabtree, who is also executive vice president for the state chapter of NOW, said the play should evoke thought on campus.

"There are homophobic people

around here," she said. "It's a sort of a mind-expanding thing ... It will have an effect on them and make them think too."

Taylor said she would like to continue to work with other organizations and bring other plays that focus on issues such as feminism and the environment. "I think people will react positively."

## Free discussion group to dabble in the arts

Staff report

There's more to life than what can be seen on the surface.

This idea and other similar topics now have an informal forum for discussion and debate with the formation of a new group for the "study of esoteric psychology as it relates to art, music and literature."

Landscape architect Sheridan Clark and a friend had an idea to start a discussion group to encourage open thinking about the different levels of life.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 7 at Clark's home, where the first topic will be to define "esoteric."

"I see (esoteric) as not taking life on one level — how we see the same thing in a number of ways," Clark said.

Clark plans to select quotes to inspire lively conversation, including thoughts from Albert Einstein and Carlos Castaneda, to begin each session.

"It's not a lecture, not a formal class, it's a discussion group," Clark said.

She plans to hold weekly meetings for the next six weeks and keep the group going beyond that time if there are enough people interested. There is no charge for any of the meetings.

Call Clark at (606) 269-6109 for location information.

## DIVERSIONSbytes

▼Pulitzer prize-winning author John Updike, best known for his "Rabbit" novels, which span the life of Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom, will speak tonight in Transylvania University's Haggin Auditorium at 7:30. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call (606) 233-8120 for more information.

▼Actors' Guild of Lexington, located on 139 W. Short St., is putting on hostage drama "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me" now through April 30. The production stars UK assistant theatre professor Marlon M. Bailey. Tickets are \$8 - \$14. Call (606) 233-0663 for more information.

▼"Jake's Women" by Neil Simon is being performed by Phoenix Group Theatre on 140 East Main St. now through April 23. Tickets are \$7 and \$9. Call (606) 268-4455 for more information.

▼The Headley-Whitney Museum on 4435 Old Frankfort Pike is presenting "Optical Illusions," an exhibit of glass sculpture by Christopher Rie. The exhibit lasts through June 25. Call (606) 255-6653 for more information.

▼Two different poetry contests are offering \$1,000 for a grand prize. Famous Poets of America's deadline is April 15. Call (310) 572-6616. Celestial Arts' contest deadline is April 25. Call (213) 467-6101. Each contest requires a submission of any style, 21 lines or less.

# Greeks celebrate all week

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

This week "Grateful Greeks" will participate in several activities to celebrate the 40th annual Greek Week.

The Greek Affairs Steering Committee has planned activities designed to unite the greek community, said GASC Chairwoman Courtney Young.

"The goal is to get all greeks involved in noncompetitive and competitive events," Young said.

The week includes community service projects and events that allow chapters to interact with each other.

"Greeks can get to know each other better without feeling they have to compete," Young said.

Community service also is a major part of the week. Greeks are sponsoring a canned good drive. Each chapter is supposed to donate canned goods.

A pyramid will be built from the food before it is donated to the Child Abuse Center, Young said.

"The goal is to unite the greek community to celebrate and help the community," Young said.

Tuesday greeks will compete in Jello Olympics. The event is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Also Tuesday, greeks will attend a Presidential Picnic.

Greeks will have a chance to learn

what 10,000 women want in an ideal man when Greek Life Night is held at Farmhouse social fraternity house on Tuesday.

Chariot races will be held Wednesday night. The races are sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Also at the races, greeks will tie dye T-shirts to go along with the week's theme, Grateful Greek. A tug of war and other field day events also will be held. Greeks will attend an Apple Polishing at UK. President Charles Wethington's house. Faculty and advisers will be honored at the reception.

The Panhellenic Council and Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority will co-sponsor "Back to Africa," a question and answer forum, at 6 p.m. Thursday at 230 Student Center.

A panel will discuss issues and students will be able to ask questions. After the discussion students will showcase their talents.

Also Thursday, a softball game will be held at Seaton Field.

Greek Week will conclude Saturday with Greek Day at Keeneland Race Course and a greek banquet at the Hyatt Regency at 6:30 p.m.

The week began yesterday with faculty luncheon and a Peanut Butter and Jelly Party at the Delta Delta Delta social sorority house where greeks made sandwiches for the Child Abuse Center.

## Greek Week

**Tuesday**  
Jello Olympics, 4 p.m., E.S. Good Barn  
Presidential Picnic, 6 p.m.  
Greek Life Night, Farmhouse social fraternity house

**Wednesday**  
Chariot races, 4:30 p.m., Club Sports field  
Apple polishing, Maxwell Place

**Thursday**  
Back to Africa, 6 p.m., 230 Student Center  
Softball game, Seaton Field

**Saturday**  
Greek Day, Keeneland Race Course  
Greek banquet, 6:30 p.m., Hyatt Regency

## EXCUSE US

The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If we make a mistake, we want to correct it. If you've found a significant error, call us at 257-1915 after 10 a.m.

Wallis Malone's name was misspelled in an article in Monday's Kernel.

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# Debaters upset in tournament

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Just one week after the UK basketball team was upset in the NCAA tournament quarterfinals, the debate team suffered a similar loss in its National Debate Tournament bracket.

Second-seeded UK debaters Paul Skiermont and Jay Finch yesterday fell to lower ranked University of Texas by a 3-2 decision in the quarterfinals of the tournament at West Georgia College.

UK's second team to qualify for the 72-team event, senior Jason Patil and junior Jason Renzelmann, struggled early and could not edge out of the preliminary rounds and into the top 32 teams.

"It was a disappointing weekend," UK senior Jay Finch said in a phone interview from his Carolton, Ga., hotel room last night. He and his partner, Skiermont, finished with a 9-3 record for the tournament.

Information on the winners of the tournament was not available, and UK debate coach J.W. Patterson could not be reached as of last night. The Wildcats can claim one major victory from the trip, though. Skiermont captured top speaker honors in the tournament for the second year in a row. UK will retain possession of the traveling Tiffany Cup, which is given to the top speaker each year.

However, Wake Forest's team will take the Rex Copeland Memorial Award from UK for

being awarded the top seed. The topic for this year's tournament was "Resolved: that the federal government should substantially change rules and/or statutes governing criminal procedure in federal courts in one of the following areas: pretrial detention, sentencing."

The 144 participants competed in three rounds of debate each day followed by elimination rounds beginning late Sunday and continuing through to the championship round late last night.

This is the second consecutive season that the UK debaters came in highly seeded, but were upset before breaking into the semifinal rounds. Last year's top-seeded team of Patil and Skiermont lost to Harvard in the octofinal round.



DAVID PARKER Kernel staff

## Stepping out

Professor Don Howard takes advantage of yesterday's warm weather by teaching his mini-college class Individualism at the Memorial Hall amphitheater.

## Boxer

Sociology TA makes good source for thesis

From PAGE 1

violent person."

Despite her inexperience, she won the weekend contest and the money. After talking with her mentor, she realized the "social richness" of the contest and decided to store it away as a possible topic to study later.

When she came to UK, she began to study the topic for her master's thesis, and also started working out at the YMCA gym to get a better feel for the sport. From there, she started training

with the UK squad.

Dr. George Ginter, sponsor and trainer for the UK club, said she has picked up the sport quickly and is very knowledgeable.

"She's probably better than some of the guys I've seen," Ginter said. "She is much more knowledgeable than a lot of people."

As for the future, Halbert is working toward her doctorate in sociology, but she still wants to work out in boxing. In fact, she finally got to participate in her first amateur exhibition two weeks ago. For now, she will remain the sport not only for the physical benefits of working out, but for the mental aspects as well.

"Hitting a heavy bag becomes a really nice outlet for my frustrations in graduate school," she said.

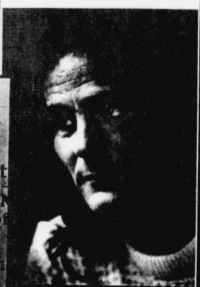
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Applications for the 1995-96 Student Activities Board are available in room 203, Student Center and due Monday, April 10. Interviews: April 11, 12, 13. Call 257-8867 for more information.

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# SPORTS

## Bruins beat Hogs by 11 for NCAA title No. 11

By Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — With its starting point guard on the bench and its greatest coach in the stands, UCLA won its first national championship in 20 years and kept Arkansas from joining the select list of repeaters.

The top-ranked Bruins won their record 11th NCAA title last night with an 89-78 victory that was even more impressive considering senior Tyus Edney was limited to two minutes because of a sprained right wrist.

Ed O'Bannon stepped up as he was supposed to, but so did freshman Toby Bailey and Cameron Dollar, Edney's replacement, and it all meant the first title for the school since 1975, when John Wooden, who sat quietly in the stands of the Kingdome, won the last of 10 in a 12-year span.

As UCLA received the championship trophy, O'Bannon, who was named the most outstanding player in the tournament, turned to the Bruins' fans in the stands, pointed at Edney and shouted: "This is the real MVP right here. He got us here."

The UCLA fans then started chanting, "Tyus! Tyus! Tyus!"



Ed O'Bannon

For Arkansas, it was the end of a tournament run of close finishes and it ended one game short of becoming the second repeat champion since

Wooden's Bruins won seven in a row, ending in 1973. The Razorbacks had come to rely on its great defense and great player, Corliss Williamson, in the second half, but neither was there against UCLA.

O'Bannon scored 30 points and had 17 rebounds in a game that certified his All-America credentials. Bailey, who had struggled to a 1-for-2, two-point outing in the semifinals, finished with 26 points and nine rebounds. And Dollar, the backup point guard who played in the shadow of the lightning quick Edney, came up with eight assists.

"I think he had the best tournament of any player of the 64 teams up until tonight," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said of Edney. "But what a gutsy performance by the rest of the guys. They sucked it up and played hard."

Williamson, who was 9-for-12 in the second half of the semifinal win over North Carolina, finished 3-for-16 from the field against the Bruins, including a 1-for-10 effort in the second half. Instead of the Razorbacks swarming and defending as they had all tournament in

the latter stages of the game, it was the Bruins who managed to hold Arkansas without a field goal for a 4-7 stretch that ended with Williamson's first basket of the second half with 2:25 to play.

That made it 77-68 and the Razorbacks were out of the last-minute miracles they had managed in the early rounds.

The Bruins built a 65-53 lead with 11:27 left on a rebound basket by Bailey. Arkansas managed to get within 67-64 on a free throw by Williamson with 5:22 left, but O'Bannon hit a jump hook, Bailey scored on yet another rebound and O'Bannon and Dollar each made two free throws and Bailey scored again. The lead was again 12 with 3:13 left.

Clint McDaniel led Arkansas with 16 points, while Williamson had 12 and Scotty Thurman, the hero of last year's title win over Duke, had five points on 2-for-9

shooting. Edney started the game but played just 2:37 and never returned. His only statistic was one turnover as he looked tentative and rarely let the ball even touch his right hand. Edney had been so impressive in a penetrating performance against Oklahoma State in the semifinals where he scored 21 points and handed out five assists.

"Right before he warmed up, I knew he couldn't play," Harrick said. "I started him, but I knew he couldn't play."

A frantic opening four minutes had the Razorbacks up 16-10 but the pace came to a standstill for about three minutes. The final minute of the first half was a lot like the start as there were four lead changes in that span with freshman J.R. Henderson's layup with 10 seconds left giving UCLA the 40-39 halftime lead.

**UCLA 89, ARKANSAS 78**

**UK (78):** Thurman 2-9, 0-0-5; Williamson 3-16, 6-10-12; Martin 1-2, 0-0-3; McDaniel 5-10, 3-4-16; Beck 4-6, 1-2-11; Stewart 5-10, 1-2-12; Dillard 2-4, 0-0-6; Robinson 2-3, 0-0-4; Remac 1-1, 0-0-2; Wilson 3-4, 1-2-7; Williams 0-0, 0-0-0; Garrett 0-0, 0-0-0. Totals 28-65, 12-20-78.

**UCLA (89):** C. O'Bannon 4-10, 3-4-11; E. O'Bannon 10-21, 9-11-30; Zidek 5-8, 4-7-14; Edney 0-0, 0-0-0; Bailey 12-20, 1-2-26; Dollar 1-4, 4-6-9; Henderson 1-5, 0-0-2. Totals 33-68, 21-29-89.

**Halfline:** UCLA 40, UK 39. Rebounds: UCLA 50 (E. O'Bannon 17), UK 31 (Stewart 5). Three-point FG: UCLA 2-7 (Bailey 1-2, E. O'Bannon 1-4, Dollar 0-1), UK 10-28 (McDaniel 3-7, Beck 2-3, Dillard 2-3, Martin 1-2, Stewart 1-5, Thurman 1-7, Robinson 0-1). Assists: UCLA 21 (Dollar 8, UK 18; Williamson 6). Fouls: UCLA 15, UK 22. A. 38:54.

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## Road-weary Cats ready to get home

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

There's no place like home. There's no place like home.

After nine days and five games on the road, UK baseball player Paul Blandford wishes he could simply click a pair of ruby cleats together and find himself back in the friendly confines of Shively Field.

No such luck. Blandford and his mates still have to wait seven days and play four games in enemy territory before Marshall comes to town April 11.

"We are definitely looking forward to a home stretch," said Blandford, who transferred from Sacramento City College before this season. "We have pride in our house, and it'll be good to have the fans on our side for a change."

In addition to tressome bus rides across the Southeast, Wildcat baseball players constantly must play catchup in the classroom where busy class schedules can become burdensome around midseason.

But Pete Pryor, who transferred from the same junior college as Blandford, said the added attention student-athletes receive at UK makes difficult coursework bearable.

"It's tough, but we always have study hours on the bus, and then you have the Center for Academic and Tutorial Services," said Pryor, who plays first base for the Cats.

"(The University) really tries to make things as easy as possible for you.

"We never had anything like that in junior college."

Time management also becomes important for the traveling athlete.

Pryor said instead of playing cards or watching movies on the way home from Starkville last weekend, he read entire book for a political science class.

Traveling all around the region also has its perks.

Both Pryor and Blandford hail from California, nearly 3,000 miles removed from UK and the other Southeastern Conference schools.

Without baseball, Blandford said, he would probably never have an opportunity to get a first-hand view of many places.

"It fun to be able to see a lot of new places," Blandford said. "But sometimes after you've been on a bus for 10 hours it gets a little old."

Blandford, who starts at second base for this year's Wildcat squad, said in JUCO ball travel was not nearly so prevalent. He said there were enough other junior colleges in the general vicinity of Sacramento to almost fill a team's season schedule.

"In junior college the furthest trips we would take would be around three hours," Blandford said. "We usually stayed right around school."

The trips probably would be even more tedious if team members didn't get along, but Pryor said camaraderie is not a problem on this UK squad.

"We have great team chemistry," he said. "Everybody gets along with everybody else."



HELENA HAD KERRID STAFF  
**ROAD WARRIORS** UK first baseman Pete Pryor and his teammates are in the midst of nine consecutive road games. The Cats play at Morehead tomorrow.

## Lady Kat golfers slip to 9th in Duke tournament

Staff report

DURHAM, N.C. — The UK women's golf team dropped to ninth place after the conclusion of two rounds at the Duke Spring Invitational tournament yesterday.

The Lady Kats shot a 326 yesterday and stand at 646 for the tournament, just one stroke off Auburn, which is in eighth place. Host Duke continues to lead

the tournament. The Blue Devils fired a 302 in the second round and hold a 19-stroke lead over Wake Forest and North Carolina, who are tied for second at 621.

Furman is two strokes back at 623.

Lady Kat senior Tracy Hughes shot the low round of the day for UK with a 78.

She moved into a four-way tie for 19th place at 157.

Duke's Pam Soliman moved into first place with a one-under par 72, giving her a one-stroke lead over North Carolina's Kelly McCall, who stands at 147.

Wake Forest's Stephanie Neil is in fourth place with a 148.

Hughes

Kathi Poppmeier of Duke, tied for first place after the first round, shot a 76 yesterday to drop to fourth place.

Other UK scores include Lauri Berles, 160; Heather Kraus, 164; Kristen Krogsrud, 164; and Tracy Holmes, 170.

Duke's spring invitational concludes with third-round play today. Play is set to begin at 8 a.m.

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**SPORTSbytes**

**UK divers shine at preliminaries**

UK's diving team made some waves at the Senior Nationals preliminary meet in Texas over the weekend as three divers made qualifying scores in several events.

Junior Tina Johnson led all divers in the three-meter springboard competition and also qualified for the Midland, Texas, nationals in the one-meter. Her performance also made her eligible to compete in the platform and two synchronous events with teammate Jenny Baker.

The Senior Nationals diving meet is open to all U.S. divers and top finishers may compete on the nation's international and Olympic teams.

Freshman Paco Rivera, a native of Woodland, Texas, finished fifth for a nationals bid in the platform event and narrowly missed making the cut for the one-meter.

Baker, a junior and newly elect-

ed Student Government Association senator at large, earned a fourth-place finish and nationals bid in the one-meter springboard.

**Tulsa contacts candidates**

TULSA, Okla. — Tulsa athletic officials have contacted two established coaches who have shown an interest in Tulsa's head coaching job, the Tulsa World reported yesterday.

The newspaper said Scott Edgar of Murray State and Winnip Sanderson of Arkansas-Little Rock were contacted this weekend during the Final Four in Seattle.

The newspaper reported that Texas Tech coach James Dickey also was interested in replacing Tubby Smith, but it was not known whether athletic director Christopher Smith had contacted Dickey, a former UK assistant under Eddie Sutton.

Neither Small nor assistant athletic director Judy MacLeod could be immediately contacted in Seattle.

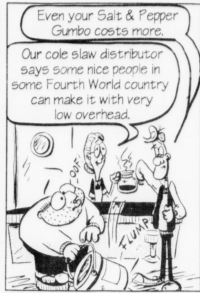
Edgar surfaced as a candidate the day Smith left to become head coach at Georgia.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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**Couple hopes pasta can help fans cope**

Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — UK fans mourning the Wildcats' too-early exit from the 1995 NCAA tournament may find small bites of solace at gift shops and gourmet food stores across Kentucky.

Wildcat Pasta, officially licensed UK-shaped pasta pieces, is being marketed by The Pasta Shoppe of Nashville, Tenn.

"When we decided to go forward with SEC, ACC, Big 10 pasta, there was no question that Kentucky had to be the first school we introduced," said Carey Clarke Aron, who owns The Pasta Shoppe with husband, John.

"Every Kentucky fan and customer that I've talked to the past month has only talked about Kentucky basketball," she said. "It's that kind of enthusiasm for the school that motivates us."

The couple's enthusiasm for pasta is a motivating factor. The ease and nutritional values of pasta are also a big plus, they agreed.

"People love the taste. And you can make so many different dishes with it. It's nutritious, healthy, there's no cholesterol. It doesn't require any fancy kitchen gadgets. When you're working long hours, there's no time to cook. You want what's quick and easy that you can afford," Mrs. Aron said.

The Arons started The Pasta Shoppe in March 1994 after working for a New York firm for several years.

Pasta lovers themselves, they decided to investigate that business. After six months of research, they introduced their first product, Music City Pasta, which features noodles in the shape of gui-

tars, boots and cowboy hats. Barely a year later, their business has expanded to include eight different product lines that are marketed throughout the Southeast.

The positive response they got from the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt pasta they introduced this fall cemented their plans to expand into other schools.

The unique shapes and low cost have helped make their Pasta Shoppe products especially popular as gifts, the couple said.

Attention to detail has also been a big factor in its success. They carefully oversee everything from the manufacturing and marketing of the pasta designs to packaging and even the type of flour their pasta recipe requires.

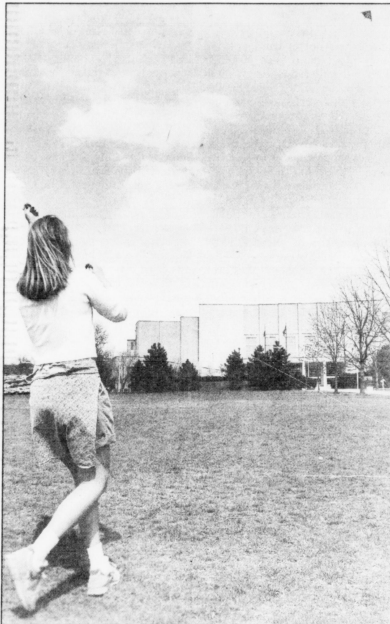
Their efforts seem to be paying off, they said. Many customers have called an 800 number given on the back of the product labels with suggestions and advice.

A 6-ounce bag of the pasta generally retails for \$2.95. The Arons have already sold two times as much as they planned in Kentucky. And they're getting reorders.

"We got a call recently from an Indiana fan at a Kentucky party asking 'When is Indiana pasta coming out? There's entirely too much Kentucky around here!' It was so funny," John Aron said.

But it hasn't preyed on the Arons' true loyalties, yet. Both went to the University of Vermont, where as Carey describes it, there's no football and minimal basketball.

"We're becoming big fans of every school we're marketing," she said.



YIBIEN THAM Kernel staff

**Go fly a kite? OK**

Interior design junior Angela Chambers controls her sky-high kite yesterday on old Stall Field.

**Oriental Express owner to lecture**

Staff report

The owner of the Oriental Express will make a stop at UK April 11 as the 14th Prichard Lecturer.

James Sherwood, president and CEO of Sea Containers, Ltd. and chairman of Orient-Express Hotels Inc., will speak about his company's world famous train, which runs through the heart of Central and Eastern Europe.

Margaret I. King Library officials announced recently that Sherwood's presentation will focus on the "refurbishing and the reestablishment" of the currently named Eastern and Oriental Express and another line called the Venice Siplon-Orient-Express.

Some of Sherwood's other business ventures include Howersped, Ltd., a subsidiary of Sea Containers Ltd., which operates cross channel hovercraft and SeaCat services between France and England.

He also publishes several London news publications, including the *Illustrated London News*, *Prestige*, *Blue Riband* and *Natural World*.

The annual lecture will begin at a 5:45 p.m. with a reception in the UK Art Museum, followed by a dinner at 6:45 p.m. on the Concert Hall stage. The formal program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

The reservation deadline for tickets is tomorrow. For more information, call 257-1742.



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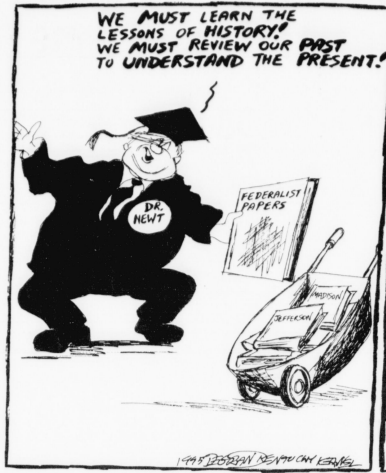
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# Viewpoint



## Low expectations, failed welfare state spawn social ills

From what I gather, the most common liberal idea of welfare reform goes something like this: Give more money to the poor. If this doesn't work to solve any of the hardships they face, give them even more money. And if that doesn't work, plan C should be instituted immediately — more money.

And the results are in. A large, out-of-hand entitlement program, broken families, no significant reduction of poor people in the United States, a permanent underclass and a mind-boggling illegitimacy rate. Syndicated columnist Tony Snow speaks directly to the effect welfare has had on out-of-wedlock births. According to Snow, "The rate of illegitimate births in this country stood at 5 percent in 1960. Social scientists estimate that it will rise to 40 percent by the end of this decade, and to 80 percent among black women."

Snow also points out that broken families have resulted in a 300 percent increase in crime since 1960, with violent crime increasing 500 percent.

All this after \$5 trillion in welfare spending. But who are the poor that this money is going to? Poverty is typically supposed to mean that someone is destitute, or unable to attain or provide the basics: food, shelter, etc.

The reality of many receiving benefits is a bit different. According to the Heritage Foundation, 40 percent of those in poverty own their own homes (750,000 own homes worth more than \$100,000), 91 percent own a color TV, 29 percent own two or more color TVs, 64 percent own their own car and 57 percent own a washing machine.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but when did a color television become a necessity?

Maybe the problem is not that people have too little cash, but instead are entitled to too much. Take a hypothetical situation:

Most rural highways have a speed limit of 65 mph. If you follow the speed limit, there usually will be no consequence. However, if you break the speed limit, there is a chance you could be given a ticket and have to pay a fine. Now I realize that most people speed, but they usually are aware of how fast they are going and try to keep it reasonable.

But what if the rules were changed? What if you knew that you could break the speed limit with impunity, and if you were caught, someone else would pay the ticket? I think you can imagine what most people would do. Since there are no consequences, there is no deterrent for speeding.

So why is it any different with

that nasty illegitimacy rate? The welfare system encourages out-of-wedlock births because it takes away the consequences. If an unmarried poor woman has a child there are no consequences because she knows the government will send a check to take care of the problem. Before welfare, a woman in the same situation would have to rely on her family to help out. Now there is no reason for a strong family and even less of a reason to be sexually responsible — the government will take care of it.

The problem is compounded by the fact that we halfheartedly teach our children about right and wrong. We tell them, with mock sincerity, that sex is wrong until marriage — while handing them a condom because we know that they will hop in the sack with each other anyway.

The school lunch program is a perfect example of how things can be made even worse. If the government takes on the responsibility of feeding children (which it has), above and beyond the benefits already extended to the parents for this, then what is the point in parents' worrying about feeding their children? The more the government does, the less parents will do, and in the end, the less they will care for their children.

William Kilpatrick, professor of education at Boston College, pointed out that people often fall one level below the expectations society puts on them. For instance, if sex is acceptable only after someone is married, then most people will go one step below — sex is all right as long as someone is engaged to marry.

Same thing with welfare, and the results it has given us, the less we expect out of people, the less they will actually do.

Because of a system and a society that expect so little out of people, we have doomed millions to a substandard life. Continuing the status quo, by failing to radically overhaul the welfare system and restore basic expectations of behavior, will be nothing less than criminal.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

**"WE DON'T** have a compromise yet, we're still arguing and I'm not sure we'll get a compromise. We may just bring the bill up and see what happens."

Newt Gingrich, suggesting on Sunday that House Republicans might send their tax cut bill to the House floor for a vote this week.

## Tenuous return

Our national pastime, battered and bruised, is crawling back into action, and we can almost hear a collective sigh of relief from angry and weary fans everywhere.

As the dust clears, the destruction done by the 234-day strike tells the story: no World Series last year, \$800 million in revenue losses, a dejected fan base and owners and players alike towing around a serious image problem.

But are owners and players likely to get along and move baseball in the right direction? For now, yes. Games will start April 26, after an abbreviated spring training camp.

But what about the future? There is no collective bargaining agreement between the owners and players, and neither side has made a pledge to keep playing — the players still may strike if nothing can be hammered out, and the owners may still go after a salary cap (the main point of contention during the strike).

That reality looms over the current baseball climate like a huge dark cloud over an afternoon doubleheader. This issue must be resolved to restore order to the game. Any-

thing else will only leave the door open for future disaster.

What if the owners make a move to anger the players and they march off the field in strike formation? What if the owners get mad at the players and lock them out because they won't reach an agreement?

There are two solutions that baseball owners and players need to address to ease everyone's mind.

The first is probably unrealistic because of time constraints, but a final settlement before the end of April could ensure a better season for everyone with the threat of a work stoppage just around the corner.

The next idea is for both the players and owners to make an agreement that neither side will stop the game this year. This move would help restore some fans' faith in the game. Anything else will make it difficult for the fans to ever completely come back into the fold.

Without this guarantee, the national pastime will be nothing more than a mirage. It will be there for all to see, but with a chance that it will simply fade away as you get closer.

### IN OUR OPINION

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## READERS' forum

### Draft does not give one the right to social welfare

To the editor:

The column in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel by Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand was yet another amusing attempt by him to justify his socialist ideas.

Instead of directly appealing to everyone's common good, he tries to pass off the existence of a welfare state as the government's obligations in exchange for drafting citizens.

While I agree that the draft is wrong, I know that two wrongs don't make a right, and that is exactly what DeGrand is asserting. I believe this stems from a lack of understanding on his part about the nature of government.

He says: "Providing the common defense (which is actually provided with the sweat and blood of the citizens, not the government.)" He believes the govern-

ment is somehow this totally detached entity for the populace. Perhaps he is familiar with the expression "From the people, by the people, for the people."

The government, and its right to rule, originate from the governed. He says that the government is obligated to repay him for the potential of being drafted. Where does the government get the money to provide these utopian services to him?

From its citizens, of course. DeGrand says that World War II was about "(a) massive sacrifice for the government by individual citizens." Just as the draft is wrong because it asks people to lay their lives down for a cause they may not believe in, so is welfare wrong because it asks people to sacrifice themselves for the common good.

Contrary to what DeGrand says, government does not exist to fulfill any "social obligations." It exists to protect my rights. My rights include "life, liberty and the ownership of property" (written by John Locke, who DeGrand uses to justify his position).

I do not have a right to education, health care or housing.

These are things that I must earn on my own, and for myself. I am not obligated to provide anyone else with an education, housing or health care. These were the ideas that this country was founded upon.

DeGrand asserts that "John Locke would spin in his grave." He is correct. However, it would not be at the social injustice that DeGrand is purporting; it would be the fact the moral high ground has been conceded to socialists like DeGrand.

Aaron B. Dosselt  
Computer science freshman

### Cartoon bashes Vatican unfairly

To the editor:

Even though I am not Roman Catholic, I am disgusted by the steady stream of Vatican-bashing cartoons by Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand in the Kentucky Kernel, particularly since the cartoons are generally steeped in the same bigotry and ignorance they purport to criticize.

The latest cartoon, in Friday's Kernel, evidently was a response to the recent encyclical Evan-

gelicum Vitae, issued by Pope John Paul II. It highlights the fact that all Catholic clergy are male (what an astounding, breakthrough expose!) and suggests that the Vatican is intent upon oppressing women.

In fact, the encyclical dealt with a variety of issues, from concern over capital punishment to euthanasia to abortion. Your cartoonist, however, appears to believe that the incantation "Vatican women hater" is a sufficient rebuttal of its viewpoint on any and every issue.

Finally, although DeGrand faults the Vatican for its dogmatic opposition to female priests, his response is equally dogmatic. True, the Vatican's view of the role of women is at odds with public opinion in the United States, but since when is that the measure of truth?

Although there are legitimate Biblical and historical grounds for questioning this policy, DeGrand seems to prefer to resort to thoughtless vilification of an institution which is no more doctrinaire than he.

Jonathan Edwards  
Mathematics graduate student

## Letter dredges up old stereotypes, lacks humanity

It's not easy being a columnist.

I always find myself gazing at the computer before I start writing trying to figure out exactly how I'm going to catch your attention. Sometimes I try a little sarcasm with a twist of wit and humor, other times I just start writing, hoping that when you finish reading you're not offended or emotionally disturbed.

However, my column today isn't about the way I see campus problems in a humorous light, it's about the way I see a worldly problem in a serious light. A few days ago one of my closest friends showed me some letters that were hand delivered to UK's Student Government Association office. These were no ordinary letters for what they contained was by no means any form of information. These letters glorified every reluctant, ignorant and disturbing aspect of humanity. These letters presented a universal definition of hate — not one ounce of love and respect for humankind were evident in any form or context.

My friend who showed me the letters is Jewish and pointed out to me sentences in the letter that claimed that the Holocaust never happened.

The letter also claimed that blacks were direct descendants of apes and carry the AIDS virus. Jews were responsible for the murder of John F. Kennedy and white Christians should unify to get rid of Jews and blacks.

I didn't know what to say to my friend.

I was upset that he had to read something like that or that anyone would have to read something like that. I felt for him, and many of

my other friends who would have been offended by the claims the letters were making. I could not believe that these letters were circulating at an institution of higher learning.

I am a strong believer that education is the key to eliminating the racism that haunts humanity. Learning about those of different races, cultures and ethnic backgrounds will further enhance and open our minds. When we acknowledge our differences and learn from them we can communicate more effectively and positively. This isn't some theory that popped out of nowhere, it's the goal for which



Alan Aja  
Kernel Columnist

civil rights leaders have been striving for a fighting.

To those of you who had a part in the circulating of the letters I've written about, I ask you to question your perceptions of what life is about. I don't think you've lived life to its fullest or have learned to enjoy the diverse aspects of the world as composed of. I don't think you know who you really are.

I do not write this in hatred to those who have shown hatred to those of different races, faiths or ethnic backgrounds. I write this on behalf of those who want to show you the true spirit and essence of humanity in a peaceful and loving manner.

To those who have stepped up and answered the call to fighting against racism, I ask you to continue showing and expressing the bond of love that holds the spirit of humanity together to those who

continue to have racist ideas.

Other social injustices have occurred recently in both the local and national levels that we, as students, should protest. These injustices include discrimination in the work force, abuse of human rights and ethnic groups professing their hate for those of other cultural or ethnic backgrounds.

It saddens me to say that social injustices still lurk in the midst of a supposedly open-minded and accepting era.

We need to make these our main concerns in order to have a better tomorrow. The only way to conquer these problems is through a united front. It can happen — we just have to believe in ourselves.

A few weeks ago I attended a multicultural workshop sponsored by the Office of International Affairs and the Residence Hall

Association. In this workshop, students from all walks of life shared common misconceptions and stereotypes of each other's races, nationalities and ethnic backgrounds. I learned that many aspects of other cultures our media portrays are not only inaccurate generalizations but inaccurate descriptions of what a certain culture is made up of. I learned a lot about what people thought about my way of life and what I assumed about theirs.

Because of this I strongly believe that learning from each other holds the key to conquering our worldly injustices, including racism.

I just wish our generation would stop just talking about it and actually do something about it.

Staff Columnist Alan Aja is a communications sophomore.



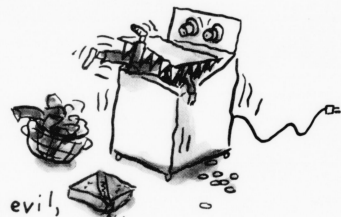
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