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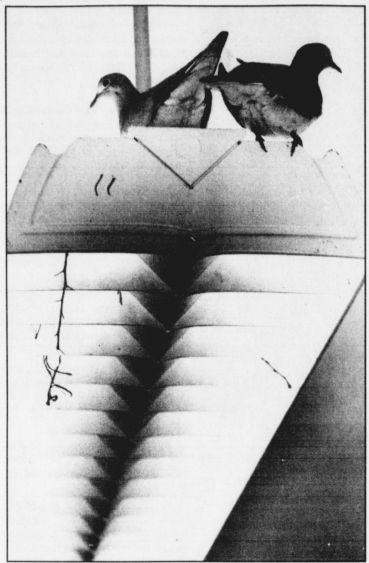
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## NESTING PLACE



Two morning doves sat on a light in Fræze Hall yesterday. The birds chose the light as a place to nest.

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## Police: Drinking occurred in room

By Dale Greer  
Executive Editor

UK police found evidence Monday night that two students had been drinking in the dorm room where UK cornerback Ted Presley was fatally shot Thursday morning.

When police returned to 113 Blanding II shortly after 10 p.m. Monday night to gather more evidence, officers discovered two empty containers of malt liquor in a garbage can, UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said. Police also found a bottle of gin in the refrigerator, he said.

University policy prohibits anyone from possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages in a residence hall.

The two men, Jeffrey Mitchell and Jason Smith, both told police that they were in the room when Presley allegedly shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber pistol while playing a game of Russian roulette with Smith.

Smith, who was Presley's roommate and lifelong friend, and Mitchell, a 21-year-old UK student from Louisville, Ky., also told police they had been drinking malt liquor and gin the night of the shooting, but the new evidence is the first indication that they consumed the alcohol while inside Blanding II.

Presley, who died at the age of 22 on Friday, had no traces of alcohol or drugs in his system, according to

an initial coroner's report.

Bob Clay, director of residence life, could not be reached for comment yesterday because he was traveling to Hopkinsville for Presley's funeral.

Clay said Monday, however, that it is virtually impossible to keep alcohol — or any contraband, including firearms — out of residence halls.

On any given Sunday morning, scores of beers cans can be found in garbage bins at residence halls across campus — including garbage cans at Holmes Hall, where Clay lives.

"We speak to students pretty regularly about that and ask, 'How did they get here,' but it is not illegal to possess (an empty) beer can," he said.

Clay admits that students do sneak alcohol by front desk workers and resident advisers, but he said UK cannot run its residence halls like police states, where students and their rooms would be subject to random searches for contraband.

"If we did that, we'd probably have a lot of empty residence halls," Clay said.

"We basically adopt a posture where our rules. We will neither look for nor ignore a violation. I don't want my staff member hiding around corners, but if my staff person turns the corner and you're standing there with a can of beer,

## More than 400 attend funeral for Presley

Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — UK defensive backs coach Rick Smith was emotional Tuesday as he described Wildcat football player Ted Presley as the toughest player he ever coached.

Presley died last week after allegedly shooting himself in the head playing Russian roulette. Police are still investigating circumstances surrounding his death.

More than 400 people, including the UK football team, attended the two-hour funeral service at Freeman Chapel CME Church.

"I always talked to my young men about being a man," Smith said.

"Ted was a man and a lot of people never realized that."

Smith said while looking through Presley's playbooks, he found four priorities written — God first, family second, education third and football fourth.

Smith said Presley represented

Ted was a man, and a lot of people never realized that.

— Rick Smith, UK assistant coach

the best of what his football team strives for.

The UK football team donated a portion of its meal money to Presley's family.

Wildcats head coach Bill Curry gave Presley's helmet to the UK cornerback's parents.

Dan Goble, Presley's coach at Christian County High from 1987-88, said his team will retire his former player's number next season and wear decals on their helmets in memory of Presley.

The team held a memorial service through Presley's playbooks at Lexington.

Presley, who would have been 23 on Saturday, was buried at Pleasant Green Cemetery.

## Female athletes protected by Title IX

By John Kelly  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Athletics Association spent more than \$5 on men's sports for every dollar it spent on women's sports in 1992-93, according to budgets obtained from the association.

The question then for UK and other universities around the nation is whether that type of spending constitutes a violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 — a federal statute that mandates equal extracurricular opportunities for men and women at federally-funded institutions.

Because of the ever-growing gap in interpretations of the law and a lack of consistent enforcement throughout the years, it is difficult to determine whether a school is in compliance with Title IX. But the law does exist, and because of increased interest in it by political groups, Congress, the courts and the media, the push for stricter enforcement of the law is growing.

"There are more teeth in the law now," said Kathryn Reith, assistant executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, a leading Title IX advocacy group. "There is much more possibility now that a university could really suffer for not complying."

The UKAA defends itself by saying that it interprets the statute as mandating equality, not on the basis of dollar-for-dollar spending on male and female athletes, but on the basis of fair and equal treatment of the sexes.

"You have gotta be naive to sit here and say that every female or male athlete is completely happy with what goes on overall, but you'd be hard-pressed to say they have not been treated fairly (at UK)," UK athletics director C.M. Newton said.

But Title IX advocates are looking for firmer compliance.

Title IX states that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Based on a literal interpretation, UK could be in violation of the law. In 1991-92, UK spent an average of \$31,185 on each of its male athletes while allocating only \$18,099 to its female athletes.

Those are grim numbers, especially considering they are worse than the average Division I program. In 1990-91, the average Division I school spent 22.3 percent on its women's sports, according to a

1991 gender-equity study commissioned by the NCAA. UK spent 15.9 percent on its women's sports in 1990-91.

"In a department like the University of Kentucky's, you have a lot of issues," said Kathy DeBoer, UK's assistant athletic director for non-revenue sports. "If you just look at that side of the equation, it looks like there are massive inequities. Where you will find the inequities is that you have two sports which are funded at a much higher level than the other 19."

Those two sports — football and men's basketball — receive higher funding because they are the only two sports in the department that make a profit, and that profit must be protected because it pays for the other 19 sports, DeBoer said.

Title IX only addresses the issue of expenditures, it does not address revenue," said DeBoer, who added that UK is making strides toward leveling the playing field for its female athletes.

"I would not be here if I were not confident that our leadership, not only in our athletic department, but also in our institution, were committed to fairness in athletics based on gender," she said.

The NCAA and legislators are still determining precisely how Title IX applies to intercollegiate athletics.

The NCAA, some major conferences and UK are working on various studies to decide precisely how to deal with complying with Title IX. The NCAA has a task force working on a definition of gender equity and a plans to help its member schools achieve it.

"We need a central, single definition that we can all work from," said Micki Hogue, who was hired this fall as a special assistant to Newton, primarily to conduct an internal study of gender equity within the UK Athletics Association. "In the absence of that, we are defining it at UK as fair, and fair doesn't necessarily mean equal."

One case, *Franklin v. Gwinnett County Public Schools* reached the Supreme Court, which ruled that monetary damages could be awarded to a plaintiff in a Title IX case.

"Anyone could file suit, and win, if there were deficiencies based on sex," Reith said.

A student would have to file a complaint with the Office of Civil Rights, though, to force a school to

## Women's Sports at UK and Title IX Timeline

**1924** Varsity-level women's athletics abolished at UK, because then-UK President Frank L. McVey said women's sports were too much trouble. "The trips are very expensive because of the necessary chaperonage and provision," McVey said in an interview with the Kentucky Kernel in 1924. "Some very irritating consequences have developed in the past as a result of intercollegiate games."

**1972** Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 becomes law. Title IX disallows discrimination on the basis of race or gender when providing scholarships, facilities, playing time, coaches and travel for athletes. Assistant Director of Recreation Sue Feamster writes a letter to President Ode Singletary asking for the reinstatement of a women's sports program at UK in the form of 50 scholarships for female athletes. Singletary appoints a committee to study women's athletics

**1974** Six women's sports elevated to varsity level under the direction of the dean of students. Feamster appointed first director of women's athletics, named head coach of women's basketball team.

**1978** Cliff Hagan merges women's sports with the UK Athletic Association.

**1982** NCAA and Southeastern Conference sanction women's athletics. UK is investigated by the Office of Civil Rights because of a complaint filed by women's swim club coach Ray Mernaugh, who wanted the club elevated to varsity status.

**1988** Women's cross-country team wins first NCAA Championship other than men's basketball at UK.

**1990** Men's basketball coach Rick Pitino hires Bernadette Locke-Mattox as an assistant coach. Locke-Mattox became the first woman named to a Division I men's basketball staff.

**1992** UK's 10th women's sport, soccer, joins the UK Athletics Association.

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comply. That's another reason the law is just now receiving its due, Reith said. Title IX was never and still isn't enforced as thoroughly as it should be by the Office of Civil Rights, Reith said.

"The OCR has not monitored its complaints thoroughly," Reith said. "For the most part, schools found in violation of Title IX in the early '80s ignored it. The worst thing that could happen if the school didn't do what OCR or the court ordered them to do is that the court would order them to do it again. So the longer they stalled it, the more money they saved."

One example hits home. Ray Mernaugh, a volunteer coach for

the women's swim club, filed a Title IX complaint against UK with the OCR. The coach wanted the same resources a men's varsity team received, and he wanted his team elevated to varsity status.

The OCR investigated in April 1982 and filed a report stating that UK was discriminating against its female athletes. Among the many observations and recommendations for improvement found in the OCR report was that same practice floor at Alumni Gymnasium, which it said was in poor condition and needed to be repaired.

UK has replaced the floor. The job was completed earlier this

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JEFF BURLEW/Kentrel Staff

The Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity house sustained damage following the group's expulsion from campus.

## Student gets free room for guarding frat house

By Julie Owens  
Staff Writer

Empty beer cans, shattered glass and a molded loaf of bread clutter the floors of Ron Byers' tattered residence.

This, in itself, might not be unusual for an economically-strapped college student living off campus, except that Byers didn't make this mess.

He merely reaped the benefits of it.

Byers, a UK graduate student, has lived in an adjoining room of the abandoned, ravaged Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house on Woodland Avenue since January 1992. He lives there free-of-rent in return for safeguarding the house from possible break-ins.

Byers received the offer to live in the apartment room when

he became graduate assistant of intramurals. Ron Lee, assistant dean for fraternities, who also is involved with campus recreation at Seaton Center, offered him the job.

Byers said he accepted the invitation to live in the apartment room before viewing the house in its entirety.

"The apartment wasn't in bad shape, and it was free," he said. "I walked through the house a few days later and couldn't believe it had been trashed like this. It looks like it used to be a really nice house."

Fraternity members were forced to leave the house in 1990 when the chapter was suspended for alcohol-related hazing. An estimated \$100,000 to \$200,000 worth of damage to the house

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## INSIDE:

**VIEWPOINT:** Students need to let the administration know about their parking needs. Editorial, Page 6.

**WEATHER:** Sunny and warmer today; high in the lower 70s. Mostly clear tonight; low between 45 and 50. Mostly sunny tomorrow; high around 75.

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# SPORTS

## Wildcats top EKU, win fifth in a row

### Staff reports

With two outs in the top of the ninth inning last night at Shively Field, the Eastern Kentucky bus driver started the bus.

A few minutes later, UK's Brian Reed got EKU's Jim Putko to ground out to first baseman Billy Thompson, securing a 3-2 Wildcat victory.

Reed's second save of the year sent the Colonels back to Richmond. Reed leads the nation in strikeouts per nine innings, averaging 13.14. He has totaled 60 strikeouts this season.

The Wildcats won their fifth game in a row to up their record to 26-16.

EKU jumped out to an early lead,

scoring two runs in the first off of Wildcat starter Scott Smith (4-7). Smith went four innings, scattering six hits and giving up two runs.

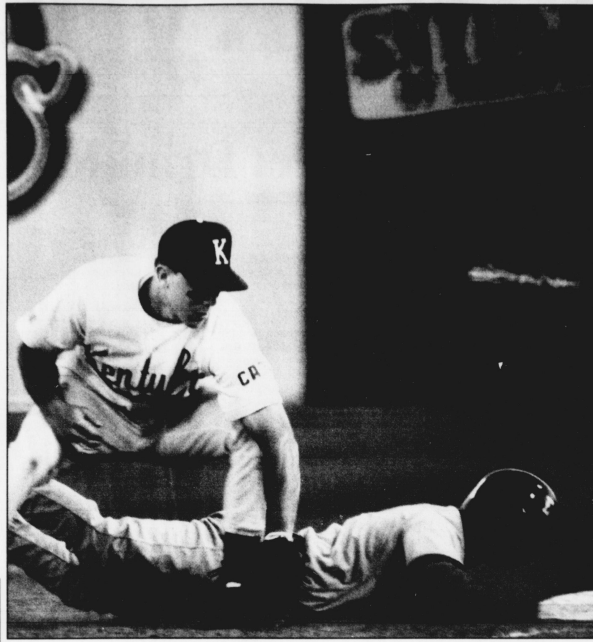
UK came back in the bottom of the second when third baseman Chris Gonzales hit a solo homerun.

The Cats poured it on in the fourth inning when Jeff Michael singled and then scored on three consecutive wild pitches by EKU starter Kenny King (0-2).

Matt Braga followed with a walk, went to second on another wild pitch. Brad Hendersman slapped an RBI single to score him. Hendersman went 2-3 in the game.

The Cats had only five hits but made them count.

The Wildcats play Louisville tonight at 6 at Shively Field.



An Eastern Kentucky runner makes it back into second base last night, beating the tag from UK second baseman Mark Etter. The Wildcats won their fifth straight game, 3-2 over EKU.

## Fraternity

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was left behind and has remained untouched for the past three years.

Lee said that necessary repairs and renovations to the house will be paid for by the fraternity.

"The house has to be brought back up to the current fire and safe-

ty codes before (the Phi Taus) can live in it," Lee said. "That in itself is going to cost a great deal of money."

Byers will move out of the house this fall when Phi Kappa Tau plans to return to campus. He said that two things he will miss about the apartment are its close proximity to campus and, naturally, the free rent.

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## Four ex-Cats snatched up in NFL draft

### Staff reports

Four UK football players have been selected in the 1993 National Football League Draft which ended Monday at the Marriott Marquis in Manhattan.

Dean Wells, Todd Perry, Chuck Bradley and Doug Pelfrey represent the second-highest number of UK players selected in the NFL draft during one year.

The greatest number taken was five in 1966, which included three first-round selections (Sam Ball, Rick Norton and Rodger Bird), a second-round choice (Bob Windsor) and an 18th-round selection (Rick Kestner).

Wells, a 6-foot-3, 243-pound linebacker from Louisville, Ky., was the fourth-round selection of the Seattle Seahawks and 85th pick overall.

Perry, a 6-5, 292-pound offensive guard from Elizabethtown also was a fourth-round choice, going to the Chicago Bears as the 97th pick overall.

Both Wells and Perry were drafted Sunday. The NFL held rounds one through four Sunday and five through eight Monday.

Bradley, a 6-5, 305-pound linebacker from Louisville was taken by the Houston Oilers in the eighth round as the 158th selection.

Pelfrey, a 5-11, 183-pound kicker from Edgewood finished out the UK draftees, being selected in the eighth round by the Cincinnati Bengals as the 202nd overall pick.

"Obviously, we are thrilled for these outstanding young men," UK head coach Bill Curry said. "We were really blessed to have them in our program. Three of them were recruited by Jerry Claiborne's staff, and the other (Pelfrey) came to the University as a walk-on.

"All four were marvelous on the football field for us, but most importantly, they are excellent people."

Curry also said that the four former Wildcats have a chance to succeed in the NFL.

"After spending 14 years in the National Football League, I believe I still understand what it takes to play on the next level. That's why I feel confident all four have a legitimate chance to be an NFL player."

Wells ended his career with the Cats with a total of 206 tackles in 43 games, including 17 quarterback sacks and nine tackles behind the line.

In 1992, Wells set the UK single-season record with 10 sacks while posting 71 tackles.

Wells also played in the Blue-Gray All Star game, the East-West Shrine game and the Senior Bowl.

Perry started 37 of 43 at left guard for UK. Last year, Perry was named to the second team All-Southeastern Conference by The Associated Press.

He was also named the Wildcats' most outstanding lineman. He played in the Japan Bowl, the East-West Shrine game and the Senior Bowl.

Bradley started 33 of 40 games during his career, including a string of 27 consecutive starting assignments which ended with an ankle injury against Louisiana State this season.

As a freshman, he was named to the Football News Freshman All-American team. He played in the Blue-Gray All-Star game and the Senior Bowl.

Pelfrey was the Wildcats' place-kicker the past three seasons after beginning his career as a walk-on. He owns five UK kicking records for field goals and ranked third on the all-time SEC list for most field goals of 50 yards-or-more with a total of eight.

As a senior, Pelfrey was named second team All-SEC by the coaches and The AP. He also participated in the Blue-Gray All-Star game.

UK has had four players selected in the NFL draft on four other occasions -- 1961, 1962, 1976, 1978, 1985 and 1988.

The Cats have had three players chosen in one year a total of seven times. In all, UK has had 93 players taken in the NFL draft since 1950.

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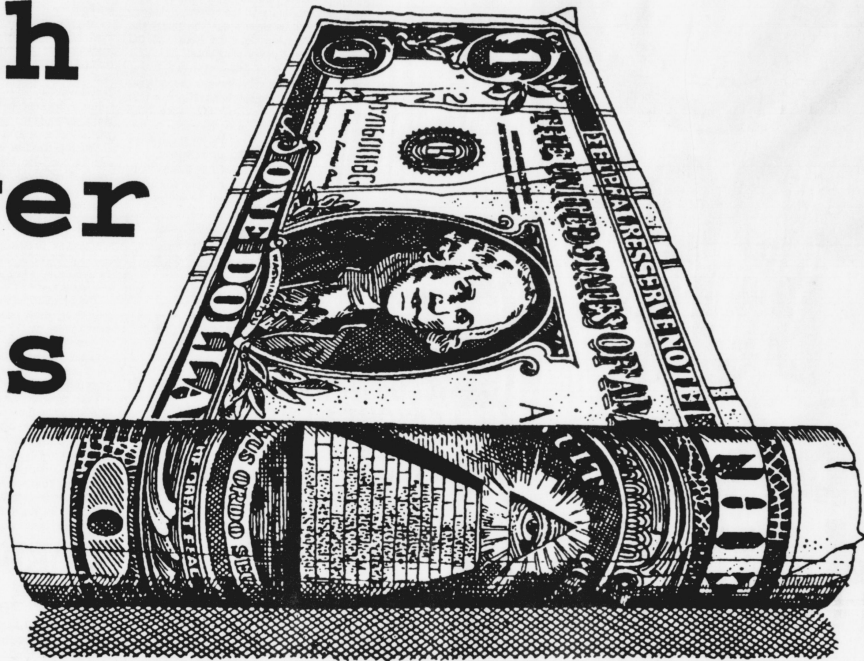
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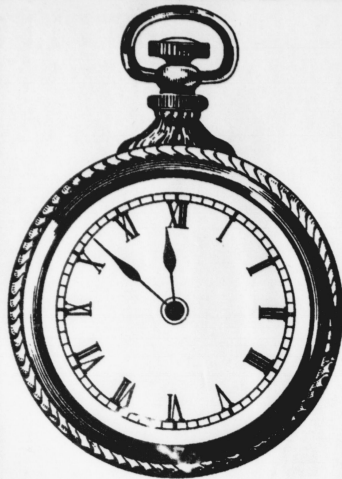


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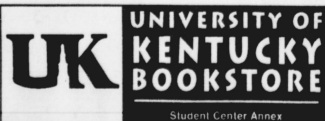
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## DIVERSIONS

### Out of Floyd waters flows the truth

*They flutter behind you, your possible pasts: Some bright-eyed and crazy. Some frightened and lost. A warning to anyone still in command of their possible future, to take care.*

*In derelict sidings, the poppies entwine with cattle trucks — lying in wait for the next time.*

— Pink Floyd (1982)

Prophecy is usually thought of as some impossible vision of the future, denied to most people but plain as day to the second-sighted shaman or wise man.

There is, however, another kind of prophecy: the ability to foresee the possible future based on past and present realities.

For some reason, this second kind of prophecy finds its voice most often in the utterances of popular writers, artists and musicians.

In an attempt to wrap up this semester-long diatribe on racism and music, I would like for you to look with me at a few words of prophetic vision as revealed to certain popular musicians — words that make it plain as day where we are all

doomed to end up, if we allow these harrets to take their natural course.

The words to the left appear near the beginning of Pink Floyd's "The Final Cut," subtitled as "A Requiem for the Post-War Dream."

The "warning to anyone still in command" is addressed to you and me. The poppies, of course, often appear in literature as symbols of peace after wartime. The cattle trucks are the train cars used by the Nazis to transport millions of Jews to their deaths — and these are merely lying in wait for the next time.

Prophecy of this sort is nothing new to Waters. In "The Wall," he saw present-day England as a pre-Hitler Germany, just waiting for an excuse for all the bottled-up hate to set its anger upon "the queers and the coons and the Reds and the Jews," as one song goes.

In 1979, when "The Wall" was released, very few saw the implications of present trends based on past performance. In 1982, when "The Final Cut" was released, a few more saw it — but for most, these words just didn't make sense.

At the close of the decade, with the Berlin Wall coming down and the end of The Evil Soviet Empire,



many thought the human race was finally learning to live in harmony.

In fact, a live performance of "The Wall" was held on the ruins of the Berlin Wall a year later as a commemoration of sorts.

At the time, Waters' vision of future neo-Nazi skinheads seemed old-fashioned — that is, until the very thing appeared in the "re-united" Germany, of all places.

The same thing is repeating itself over and over again — as it is everywhere. As it is here.

No, you say? Well, wake up, man. Just check last Wednesday's Kernel where you will find an incredibly blatant example of pure racism paraded under the guise of a "guest opinion."

Just listen to people on the street, you'll hear things that will make you sick — or scared to death.

Yes, it seems that when left to its own devices, the human race will continue to create new versions of the same old excuses to hate and fight and kill. Waters just wanted to warn us ahead of time.

This, friends, is where all this will lead us. Racism, sexism, fanaticism — these are just handy excuses to be used when one human being wants to do evil to another.

The bottom line lies in how you treat every other person, every moment, every day. You may choose to treat others with respect — or you may choose to fall back on one of these excuses and sin against your fellow man.

Like Waters, I just want to warn you ahead of time — this will end up only one way, and that is in final equality. And who is the Great Equalizer? Why, Death, of course. And that's what we're all going to get if we continue to fall back on the old excuses for murder.

United we stand, divided we fall — or, in other words, we either

learn to live together, or we are all going to die together.

There is no middle road. There are no multiple options — and, in this day of the Bomb, there are no second chances.

This is the kind of final equality Peter Gabriel refers to in his song "Biko," written about the South African activist who was beaten to death in his jail cell.

*When I try to sleep at night, I can only dream in red;*

*The outside world is black and white —*

*With only one color dead*

You see, that's one thing we all have in common: We all bleed. And we all die.

The ending section of "The Final Cut" looks ahead to the day that the hatred gives way and the human race decides to wipe itself off the face of the planet. Two suns in the sunset? Well, friends, one sun is the sun and the other is a hydrogen bomb. You figure it out.

We will all be equal in the end, one way or another — all alive or all dead. It's your choice. I've already made mine; but again, we're all in this together — and if you decide to send me to Hell, you have to go, too.

*In my rear view mirror, the sun is going down*

*Sinking behind bridges in the road*

*And I think of all the good things that we have left undone — and I suffer premonitions, confirm suspicions of the holocaust to come.*

*The wire that holds the cork that keeps the anger in gives way —*

*And suddenly, it's day again.*

*The sun is in the east, even though the day is done*

*Two suns in the sunset —*

*Ahead of the human race is ran*

*And as the windshield melts, my tears evaporate*

*Leaving only charcoal to defend*

*Finally I understand the feelings of the few:*

*Ashes and diamonds, for a friend —*

*we were all equal in the end.*

## Unknown comedian gets Letterman job

By Frazier Moore  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Did NBC choose unknown comic Conan O'Brien to take "Late Night" in bold, new directions? Or did a panicked network merely cast him into the void that David Letterman created and Garry Shandling refused to fill?

Shandling's manager, Brad Grey, says the "Late Night" job was Shandling's if he wanted it. NBC says negotiations never got that far.

Those and other matters were still hanging after NBC's West Coast brass announced their unexpected choice in an unexpected way: On Monday's "The Tonight Show with

Jay Leno."

What viewers saw was a gangly, fair-haired, 30-year-old who told Leno he had been "eating a big sandwich" when he got word of his selection earlier in the day.

NBC has had indignation lately, too. Its prime-time lineup sits in third place in the ratings. Its news division has suffered numerous embarrassments, including the "Date-line NBC"-GM pickup truck scandal that led to the April resignation of NBC News President Michael Gartner.

And after the network gave Johnny Carson's crown to Jay Leno, an angry David Letterman defected to CBS, where he goes head-to-head against "Tonight" starting Aug. 23.

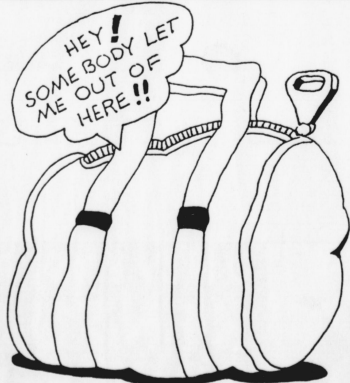
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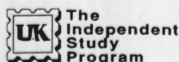
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# Report revealed Alumni's problems 10 years ago

By John Kelly  
Senior Staff Writer

Angela Salvatore spent four years knowing and hating the answer to a decision she had to make several times a week during volleyball practice — to dive or not to dive.

Salvatore dove.  
"You dive in volleyball," she said. "There's no getting around it. You either face the wrath of the nails or you face (UK volleyball coach Kathy) DeBoer's wrath."

Yes, she did say nails. The kind that tend to hurt when you land on them. The ones that she said were abundant and protruding from the old floor in the Alumni Gymnasium, where the volleyball team practiced about three times a week last fall and many falls before that.

"Every practice, we were pounding nails back into the floor over there," Salvatore said. "I don't know how many shorts have been ripped. I mean it's a very dangerous facility, and we don't have a choice because of men's basketball. Men's basketball gets to decide, even when we're in season, when they want the gym (at Memorial College)."

That is partly true, said Beverly Jones, who assists Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles in doling out the practice time at Memorial, which is shared by both basketball teams and women's volleyball team, as well as women's soccer and gymnastics on occasion. There are priorities in scheduling, Jones said.

The men's basketball team has priority in choosing practice times,

but only when it is in season. Before Nov. 1, the volleyball team gets first choice of practice time at Memorial. After that, it has to share with both basketball teams. The men's team gets first choice. Women's basketball and volleyball have to compromise, making the best of what's left.

Men's basketball doesn't have another place to practice "because it would cost a lot of money to practice at Rupp Arena. They have to pay every time they use that, so they get first choice of times when they're in season," Jones said.

Usually, basketball usually takes what Jones called the "prime-time" practice slot of 3-6 p.m. During November, that leaves the volleyball team with two options — either practice from 6-9 p.m. at the coliseum or move to Alumni.

Usually, DeBoer said, the team practices at Memorial two nights a week and at Alumni three days a week from 3-6 p.m.

So, since a varsity team was practicing on that floor, why wasn't it fixed?  
"Money," DeBoer said. Eventually, it took the combined generosity of UK President Charles Weinington, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway and the athletic association to get the funds to replace the floor. Money had to come from all three because campus recreation uses the facility as well.

But that doesn't help Salvatore, who said that the floor wasn't the only problem with practicing at Alumni.

"I could maybe find a couple of bumps in the street that would want

to take a shower over there," Salvatore said. "I mean, it's just disgusting. It's the kind of example that if basketball were forced to practice over there, it would not be like that because, when it comes down to it, we're a no-nothing kind of sport."

"It has been like that since my freshman year and not only that, we just now got lights in there."

DeBoer confirmed the floor was in bad shape, adding, "It was so bad that the basketball people didn't feel that they could practice over there."

Katheryn Reith, assistant executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, said Salvatore and her teammates could have sued the University under Title IX to get the floor replaced long ago, especially considering its history.

In 1982, the Office of Civil Rights investigated UK on a Title IX complaint filed by Ray Merriam, a volunteer coach for the women's swimming club. An observation in that OCR report said that the floor was in poor condition and that UK should consider replacing it. That was 10 years ago.

"That's one of those things that the OCR should have gone back and checked out," Reith said. "That's fairly typical."  
"Schools are always relying upon the fact that their female athletes will not sue or will not file a complaint. So they think they can get away with things like this. Not only is it wrong, it's illegal."

Reith said although DeBoer doesn't have a problem with compromising practice time at Memorial, she and women's basketball coach Sharon Fanning shouldn't

have to.  
"A team should have priority in a facility in which they compete," Reith said. "You cannot give priority to men's basketball if that's the gym that the volleyball team competes in. If both teams are on a way to there, you have to figure out a way to share."

By giving men's basketball first choice, "they're telling those volleyball players that their efforts are not valued as much as those on the men's basketball team," Reith said.

Eastern Kentucky University faced a similar problem. According to EKVU sports information director Karl Park, OCR investigated EKVU and discovered that the women's volleyball team was playing at a physical education building and that the women's basketball team was playing some of its games in the late afternoon so that the men could start during the prime time slot of 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The OCR ordered, among other things, that EKVU move volleyball team into the 6,500-seat Alumni Gymnasium, where the two basketball teams play, and that no basketball game could start before 6:30 p.m., so that both the men's and women's teams would have an equal opportunity to draw fans.

Reith said it wouldn't cost UK anything to give volleyball and women's basketball some priority to choose practice times or to split the "prime time" evenly among the three.

"It's not an expense to allow the volleyball team to have priority to practice in a gym where they compete," Reith said. "It's not gonna cost the school a dime."

Gender Equity at UKAA compared to NCAA		
	Men	Women
<b>Enrollment</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	5,304	5,395
UK (1990-91)	8,859	8,274
UK (1991-92)	7,369	7,356
UK (1992-93)	8,554	8,936
<b>Athletics Participants</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	250.1	111.71
UK (1990-91)	286	117
UK (1991-92)	336	122
UK (1992-93)	NA	NA
<b>Contests</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	179.57	150.59
UK (1990-91)	192	138
UK (1991-92)	201	175
UK (1992-93)	NA	NA
<b>Operational Expenditures</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	\$972,206	\$179,078
UK (1990-91)	\$10,501,288	\$1,980,601
UK (1991-92)	\$10,540,860	\$2,208,171
UK (1992-93)	\$10,522,165	\$2,205,055
<b>Operational Expenditures/per athlete</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	\$2,449	\$1,603
UK (1990-91)	\$36,717	\$16,928
UK (1991-92)	\$31,185	\$18,999
UK (1992-93)	NA	NA
<b>Scholarships</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	\$849,130	\$372,800
UK (1990-91)	\$1,913,666	\$670,254
UK (1991-92)	\$2,086,140	\$706,863
UK (1992-93)	\$1,764,255	\$728,940
<b>Recruiting</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	\$139,152	\$28,840
UK (1990-91)	\$518,107	\$81,074
UK (1991-92)	\$347,269	\$88,183
UK (1992-93)	\$384,500	\$78,405
<b>Equipment</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	NA	\$52,000
UK (1990-91)	\$271,000	\$52,000
UK (1991-92)	\$300,000	\$52,000
UK (1992-93)	\$289,895	\$65,000
<b>Revenue</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	NA	NA
UK (1990-91)	\$47,731,279	\$0
UK (1991-92)	\$9,916,345	\$0
UK (1992-93)	NA	\$0
<b>Travel Expenses</b>		
NCAA average (1990-91)	NA	NA
UK (1990-91)	\$609,379	\$219,303
UK (1991-92)	\$556,741	\$233,285
UK (1992-93)	\$500,770	\$215,000

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## Title

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month, some 11 years after the OCR completed its investigation. A lack of money was the reason for the long delay, DeBoer said. "Typical," Reith said.

The closest thing to specific law is the OCR's three-prong test to determine if a school is violating Title IX requirements. After years of debate, it seems those three criteria were determined valid by an appellate court less than two weeks ago, Reith said.

Brown University had cut women's volleyball and gymnastics, as well as two men's sports. Female students at Brown filed suit, arguing that the school's proportion of male and female athletes did not meet Title IX standards and that because the two teams already existed, it was obvious that there was an interest and ability on the part of female student body at Brown to require the two sports.

The appellate court ordered the university to reinstate the two programs as quickly as possible and declared the OCR's three-prong test valid.

Basically, Reith said, the test gives a school three ways to prove it is providing adequate athletic op-

portunities for female students.

"To be in compliance, the proportion of male and female athletes at a school must be similar to the proportion of male and female students at the school."

"If the proportions are significantly different, the school must demonstrate a good-faith effort to expand opportunities for female athletes."

"If the proportions differ and the school is not expanding its opportunities, has the school met the interests and the abilities of its student body?"

Using those same criteria, UK seems to be out of big trouble.

While the proportion of female athletes at UK is off (50 percent of the student body was female in 1991-92, while only 26 percent of UK varsity athletes were female), the UKAA has made improvements in expanding opportunities for women athletes by adding women's soccer this year. Reith said there was an interest and ability upon UK and "give it another chance."

On the third prong, though, Reith said that UK would fail because it

is not meeting the interests and abilities of its female student body. A softball club with a strong membership and a desire for varsity status remains ignored.

"If a club sport exists, obviously they are not meeting those students' interests and abilities," Reith said, recommending that UK make softball a varsity sport as soon as possible.

Assistant athletic director Kathy DeBoer said softball is "probably" the next sport UK will add to its varsity package and added that any additional sports would definitely be for women, eliminating the possibility that strong men's club sports could become varsity sports.

The only thing stopping UK from starting softball, DeBoer said, is that the NCAA sponsors a championship in fast-pitch softball while Kentucky high schools, from which the majority of UK's student population originates, offer only slow-pitch softball.

"If either of those two things change, we would certainly look at it," DeBoer said.

But she added that UK's wom-

en's sports program has expanded at a much higher percentage than its men's programs.

In the 11 school years since the Title IX investigation, UKAA spending on women's sports has increased 179 percent, while spending on men's sports has increased only 99 percent. In that time, UK added two women's sports — swimming and soccer — while maintaining the same number of men's teams (the association dropped wrestling after the 1982-83 season and added men's soccer in 1991-92).

"I'm not gonna tell you that we don't have some issues that we need to look at, but I am very confident about C.M. Newton's viewpoint and willingness to confront problems — if we've got problems — and about his commitment to fairness for both male and female athletes."

UKAA officials say that they will defer further comment about what some of those specific issues are until Hogue's report is finished, at which point Newton said that the UKAA will begin correcting any deficiencies.

Hogue said that her study will be

finished by the end of May, by which time she will have interviewed administrators, coaches, athletes and students at UK and other universities. Of course, she added, the NCAA, the Congress or even a court could make her report

null and void with a simple and more precise interpretation of the law.

"We may be just whistling Dixie here, and the mandate is gonna come down from above," Hogue said.

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## Low turnout at forum indicative of yearlong domination of apathy

### EDITORIAL

Once again, students had an opportunity to confront UK officials about a pressing campus issue.

And once again, few people took advantage of it. Last Tuesday's forums on UK parking, attended by administrators and a consultant who was hired by UK to evaluate the situation, drew fairly significant numbers. The only problem was that student representation was disproportionately low.

Students have as much of a stake in whatever parking solutions are developed as anyone else, but if those solutions are to reflect the needs of all members of the campus community, then somebody — indeed, a whole bevy of somebodies — must vocalize those needs.

One of the problems with a large public university like UK is that students often get devoured by the administrative power structure. They feel isolated from campus officials and, as a consequence, they feel voiceless.

It could be that students assumed their voices still would be ignored and decided not to waste their time attending either of the forums.

This assumption certainly may be a valid one, but it should not be used as a justification for passivity.

If students don't respect their interests enough to make them known to campus decision makers, those authorities might conclude that students just don't care.

Students cannot afford to allow such an erroneous conclusion to be reached.

### LETTER

#### Cleveland armpit of entire country

To the editor:

Besides Waco, Texas, Cleveland, Ohio, could easily be the armpit of all cities, in reference to Beverly Morris's defense of the "mistake by the lake," "Cleveland," local Alaska, the Indians' hometown, etc... or any other derogatory name it so rightfully deserves. As a former resident of six years, I'd have to agree with any negative comments anyone has to add to a never-ending list of city put-downs.

Funny how Morris mentioned and over glorified qualities of Cleveland, like the "world class orchestra," "world class art museum," and "mass transit system and the parks."

My family had season tickets to that "world class orchestra," and after the first three performances, we never dusted them off again. It was more overrated and less enter-

taining than all three Amy Fisher movies.

As for that "world class art museum," I took art classes there for two years and learned more watching the "Happy Painter" on public broadcasting at 3 a.m.

Obviously you haven't ridden the mass transit system lately, or you wouldn't be alive to defend it. Those 19,000 acres of natural parks are a great place to visit and explore, especially when it's from behind the yellow caution tape and swarming with homicide detectives.

This cold, very cold, sub-arctic section of land could break off and float into Lake Erie tomorrow (That is if the pollution in the lake didn't swallow it up and spit it back out). Maybe then the Cleveland glaciers would cease. But until the glorious day arrives, Cleveland will remain the butt-crack of human civilization.

Cara M. Sanderson  
Fine Arts and Theater freshman  
April 25, 1993

## Gay march a drag for some

*Columnist's Note: This column has mildly facetious overtones and is intended to take aim at a variety of issues in a lighthearted, humorous manner. Any similarities to actual places, events or people, living or Republican, is purposefully done to enhance the generally meager comic effect.*

Sitting here as I am, smoking three packs of cigarettes to fully prepare myself for the physical rigors of the Marlboro Adventure team, many deep thoughts are swirling about in my mind: Do the organizers of the "Adventure Team" provide the lucky participants with only their outdoor gear, or do they also supply them with complimentary oxygen tanks and chemotherapy treatments? Moreover, will those people who aren't fortunate enough to survive these events eternally roam the Great Range in the sky alongside the Marlboro Man himself?

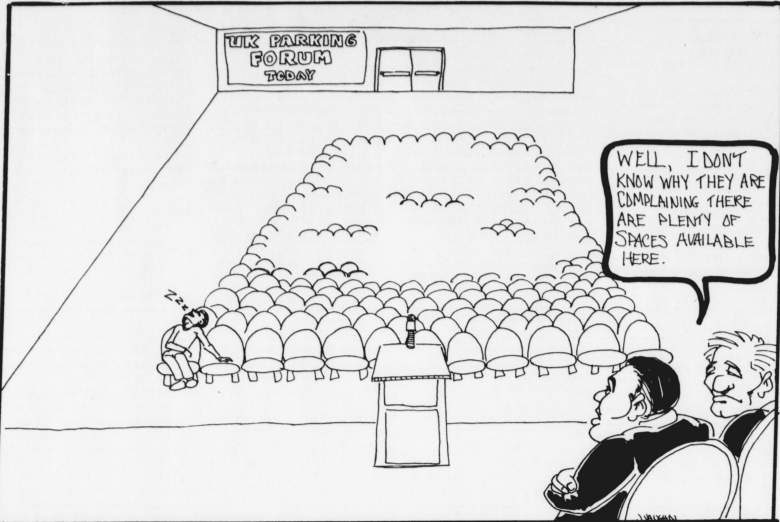
Anyhow, I have been reading with great interest about the recent homosexual rights march in Washington, D.C. Frankly I was disappointed to learn that the marchers didn't use the Washington Monument as the focal point of their rally. Lesbian couples, in unison, could point to the tall and slender monument and shout, "This building represents all the horrible things that evil men have done to women!" Conversely, gay males could join hands and merrily sing "Oh boy! Oh boy! The Washington monument is our kind of toy!" This

fun and festive public spectacle would undoubtedly bring tears to the eyes of even the most cold-hearted "gay bashers."

I also was unbelievably surprised to learn that significantly fewer than the predicted 1 million people turned out to march. Perhaps the others had difficulty getting themselves motivated to attend, or couldn't find that "simply fabulous" outfit to wear. What a drag!

Before anyone starts getting hot under the collar about these last few remarks let me assure you that I say these things only in jest, and recognize that there are no more than vicious stereotypes. But hey, if you can't laugh about something then don't do it in the first place, sweetie.

Numerous concerned citizens have approached me in the last few months and inquired about some supposed references I've made to marijuana. Invariably I react to these allegations with a mixture of defensiveness and sadness, for nothing could be further from the truth. Never have I smoked the satanic weed or even considered casual chatting with anyone who even has. Marijuana is a pestilent disease upon our nation, turning good kids into strung-out car thieves and mindless prostitutes floundering for that next "high." I encourage par-



## Clinton's vision for country like a tale; all people must work for happy ending

I'd love to write a column about either all the wonderful things UK President Charles Wethington has done or all the evil things he's done, but unfortunately there wouldn't be anything to write about. And since I got some fluff about my last column being fluff (Craig, I'll tell you a little fairy tale



Meredith Nelson  
Kernel Columnist

of the land. The people were in despair. There was no way for them to make a living because the old prince had ruined the farms and industries.

Young people became simple laborers instead of going out and creating their own livings. There was no gold for them to go to other lands and attend the schools there. People lived in ignorance about the diseases that were running rampant through the land. When the old prince left the castle and went to the farthest province to fish and play with his grandchildren, the people expected that the new prince would bring them out of the throes of misery.

But the people expected miracles that were impossible of the prince. They loved at first to watch the young princess at play in the garden and at school with her bodyguards. The people also enjoyed the power and confidence of the prince's wife. But after awhile the brilliant gleam that had enveloped the castle began to fade. Continued demands by the people dimmed the glow of hope that had shined since the prince brought his first piece of furniture to the castle.

Then the king told the prince to be patient and to make an address to his people and ask them to be patient. The king said that what the prince had promised would be, if everyone worked together.

Back to the prince's vision. In his vision, while dozing in the castle kitchen one night after a hard day of work, the prince saw a great king named John from a long time ago, when he was just a boy. The prince had met the king and was shaped by the king's power and kindness.

In the vision, the king reminded the prince that some of the things he had promised in his lifetime had not come to pass until many years later, but that they had indeed come to pass.

Then the king told the prince to be patient and to make an address to his people and ask them to be patient. The king said that what the prince had promised would be, if everyone worked together.

The prince felt better after his vision, especially since King John had appeared to him. He went sightseeing at the advent of his 100th day as prince and was proud of his land. And he made an address to his people to ask that they recognize that it took a long time to build what they had and would

take a long time to make improvements that would endure.

And all throughout the land, including the ferocious tiger, waited and watched.

I think you know where this fairy tale is going, so I won't continue.

Let me just say that if you had been watching the evening news lately you would have seen that President Clinton has at least started everything he said he would start, and Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kansas) said that he has "re-vitalized the Republican Party" by making them get up out of their seats and be opposed to something. How's that for a miracle?

Happy complaining about the "prince!"

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunication sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## All people living in country are Americans, not subculture

Shame on you!

Words quickly make friends and enemies these days. Sometimes, words are judged only for their outer appearance instead of their true content. Some people attempt to play upon the words of others to make some point. Unfortunately, at times that point may be bad, ridiculous or ludicrous.

I am speaking about the slanderous statements against the play "Cloud 9" and everyone involved with it. According to some closed-minded people, "Cloud 9" is an evil play, and everyone involved with its production needs psychological treatment.

First of all, I would like to thank you for the personal insult, because I auditioned for this play, though I was not cast, and I am proud to say I did. Thank you for alerting me of my psychological problems that I might never have noticed without your help.

Since I was a cast member of "Twelfth Night," UK's most recent main-stage theater production, I came to know most of the people involved with the production of "Cloud 9," including the cast. I would never have known about their problems without help, either.

Well, before we all rush to group therapy, please let me present my own view.

"Cloud 9," which was easily the best production of a modern play



Jimmy Gish  
Kernel Columnist

that I have ever seen, was not a play that was meant to degrade the black race. (I do not like using the words "black" and "white" when referring to race, but there really is no PC term.) The play was intended to criticize the English colonial society in Africa. There was cross-casting in some roles because everyone involved tried to live up to expectations set in that society. That is why the character Joshua, a black servant in this society, was played by a white actor.

However, it is important to note that at the end of the first act, Joshua rebelled against the role society expected him to fill.

In the second act, every character except one small child threw off the roles society had set for them, and each character became his or her own person, though many of them were still haunted by the past. The play was not meant to be a degradation of any race, but rather a criticism of a society that fell as time progressed. Any perception of racial degradation simply means that the point of the play has been missed.

Still, the same people that claim I need a psychiatrist also believe that all whites have a genetic disorder because some whites do not use ethics or morals.

Well, let me comment on this racist remark before I go through recombinant DNA therapy after my sessions with a psychiatrist.

The last time I checked, bigotry, racism and hatred were learned behaviors. I believe everyone is equal, and I have never "stolen, copied and killed for the upper hand," but I am white.

Where is the logic in the statement that I have a genetic defect because I am white? We are all equal. Martin Luther King Jr., wanted "all God's children," not just one race, to walk in harmony.

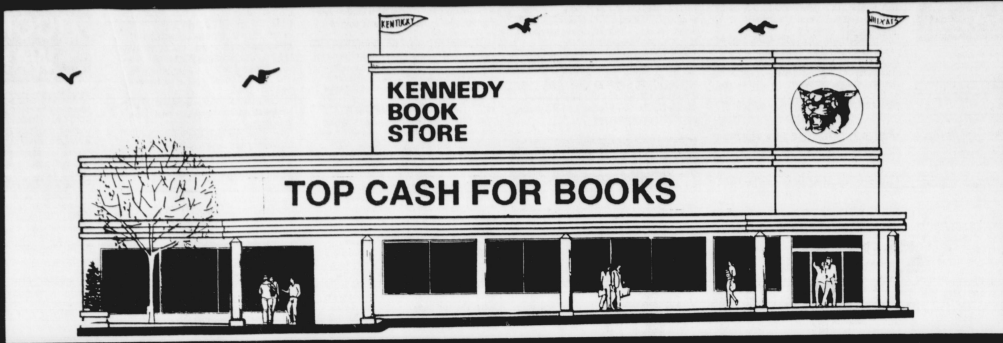
In the United States, we must all work together, as Americans (not as Africans, Asians, Australians or Europeans in America, because you are an American unless you are a refugee or hold a passport, visa or green card allowing you to stay as a citizen of another country), to end all forms of prejudice and racism in America.

It will not be an easy battle, but we, as Americans, eventually will succeed. However, nothing will ever be accomplished if we remain divided in militant factions trying to conform to a mold. "Cloud 9" demonstrated this. It is too bad that some people missed the point.

Jimmy Gish is an undeclared sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.







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