# Kentucky Kernel

# UK names top seniors at awards ceremony

Kelly Ann Sullivan and David Van King were named outstanding graduating seniors last night during the University's annual honors and recognition awards program.

Sullivan, a speyhology and family studies student from Danville, Ky, is president of Chi Omega so-cial sorority and has maintained a 3.97 grade-point average at UK. She also is a member of numerous academic honoraries and interned last summer at the Jesse G. Harris Psychological Services Center.

King, a history student from Ver-sailles, Ky., also maintained a 3.97 GPA during his UK academic ca-reer. He is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and a Gaines Fellow in

the Humanities. King was a UK nominee for a Rhodes Scholarship and also has received the J.W. Patterson Outstanding Senator award.

He studied at the University of Vienna in 1991 and had his own ra-dio program on UK's student-run station, WRFL-FM.

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In addition to being named outstanding senior man, King was
awarded the Zumwinkle Award
from the Student Government Association, the Crystal Award for Service from the UK honors Program,
and an English Speaking Union
scholarship from the Office of International Affairs.

Three Otis A. Singletary fellow-ships, valued at \$10,000 each, also were presented by UK President Charles Wethington last night. The

fellowships, given annually by the UK Athletics Association, were awarded to agricultural economics senior Dennis Lowell Cannon, mechanical engineering student Cary J. Collins and biological sciences senior Ronald J. Wurth.

The \$10,000 W.L. Matthews Fellowship was awarded to former SGA president Scott Crosbie.

The Outstanding Junior Award, presented by UK's Student Activities Board, went to chemical engineering student Tracie Diamond, who also received the residence hall leadership award.

Mary Elizabeth Henderson, an agricultural economics student, was named outstanding sopho-

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# Great Teachers honored by Alumni

Staff reports

ers" awards.

Three of the teachers, F. James Holler, Joel M. Lee and David Olster, are from UK's Lexington Campus, while the other three teach in the Community College System.

Those three are Cynthia E. Barber from Lexington Community College, Vernell Larkin-Bussell of Hopkinsville Commu-

nity College and Donald Maley from Paducah Community College. The awards program began in 1961 as a way for the student body and the National Alumni Associa-tion to recognize outstanding teach-ing

ing.

The awards were presented at a luncheon last night at the King Alumni House. Each winner recived a citation and \$1,000.

Holler, an associate professor of chemistry, has taught at UK for 15 years. His students say be takes time to get to know each of them, even in large classes.

Last vear's outstanding teacher in

Last year's outstanding teacher in

the chemistry department, Holler often uses demonstrations to illustrate his points in class. His inominators wrote that Holler's teaching made them want to 
learn — and enjoy it.

Lee, an associate professor of 
health administration, came to 
UK in 1981. One student said 
Lee is "knowledgeable and innovvative in his teaching technique, but his greatest attribute is the 
compassion he shows toward students."

Lee serves as the faculty advis-

Lee serves as the faculty advis-er for UK's student chapter of See TEACHERS, Back Page





LEFT: Lee McKnight of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity sings 'Alive' by Pearl Jam Tuesday LEFT: Lee MCANIGHT OF THE APPLY AND A STATE SOCIAL HEADTH OF THE APPLY AND A STATE OF THE APPLY

### Consultants half finished with study of University

By Brian Bennett Senior Staff Writer

The consultants commissioned to study UK's structure and its effectiveness are halfway finished with their duties.

Two investigators from The Institute for Research in Higher and Adult Education at the University of Maryland have been to campus three times in the past month and will make three more campus visits before placing their report on the desk of UK President Charles Wethington.

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Thus far, the team of Robert Berdahl and Harold Enarson has conducted interviews with administrators, faculty, students and members of restructuring committees during the two-and-a-half-day visits. That's the easy part, Berdahl said. "The worst part is to stop listening to all these people with interesting ideas and sit down and decide what suggestions to make." Berdahl said yesterday by phone from Maryland.

Berdahl and Enarson will make three more two-and-a-half day trips to campus over the next three weeks before going over the information and filing their report by mid-June, Berdahl said.

Berdahl, a political science professor at the University of Maryland, said the interviews have been helpful.

"People have given us a whole

helpful.

"People have given us a whole variety of opinions," he said. "They have run the gamt from one point of view to another. It's very interesting but also confusing. We hope to have the dust settled by mid-May."

Berdahl refused to offer any earning to the property impressions that he or Enarson have gamered from those interviews.

have garnered from those invivews.

"We're making an honest effort to keep an open mind," he said.

Wethington hired the consulting firm in March to complete the next level of UK's year of realignment and restructuring. After an exhaustive Self-Study and recommendations for improvement by various restructuring committees, Wethington decided to ask an outside source to objectively review the University's upper-level administration.

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University's upper-level administration.

More specifically, the consultants have been charged with determination of the second of the second

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# Beaux Arts organizers trying to forget last year's nightmare

By Dave Lavender

It's cool to throw a party. It's even cooler when more than 1,000 people show up.

It's not cool when you see flashing lights at a party, unless of course, you've become intoxicated by the strobe light drone or glittering disco ball.

Trying to overcome the night-mare of flashing fire department lights, which put an end to last year's Beaux Arts Ball, is the situa-tion some students in the College of Architecture find themselves as they again prepare for another mon-ster gala.

Last year's ball was closed early by fire marshals because the loca-tion, an old tobacco warehouse, lacked adequate fire exits.

Mark Bixler, publicity coordina-tor for Beaux Arts, said the result-ing fine and early closure, which cut into potential late ticket sales,

Consequently, less money is being spent on planning this year, said Tom Hickey, director of the Beaux Arts Committee.

But one area where planning has not been overlooked, Hickey said, is safety.

"This year we've been working with all officials: fire department, (alcohol beverage control agents), the mayor, safety department, etc.,"

he said

"Although they are not backing
us up — except the mayor — they
are acknowledging our efforts to
make sure it's a safe function."
The "all ages, all sexes, all night"
ball starts Saturday night at 7:30
with a reception featuring free hors
of courves to compliment an at auction
of student and faculty work.
Local artist Louie Bickett will have
his work on exhibit.

The masquerade/black-tie/come-

The masquerade/black-tie/come-as-you-are affair also will have a palm reader on hand.

The party will be held at 820 S.

Broadway in a 100,000 square-foot tobacco warehouse. The warehouse is twice as large as the warehouse down the street where last year's infamous Beaux Arts Bust occurred.

Brian Billberry will kick off the evening with a touch of jazz in place of chamber music by Katie Melton, who is advertised on the posters.

posters.

Helping the droves of college students, professors and fellow professionals shake their bootys will be the Colonel's Choice Dixieland Opera Band followed by Love Jones, a lounge funk band from California, a drag show and DJ P spinning bortil-you-drop techno tunes.

"As the night progresses, it just gets out of hand," Bixler said.

Although the party started as a College of Architecture function, Hickey and Bixler said they hope the Ball's popularity will spread throughout the city, becoming more of a community, as well as a Uni-

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# **INSIDE:**

n to care for the environment every day. Editorial, Page 6.

armer today; high between 60 and 65. Mostly clear tonight

Washington, D.C.- based speak-er Eraka Rouzorondu will return to UK tomorrow night for another round of lectures and "Africentric"

activities.

At 6 p.m., Rouzorondu will speak in 230 Student Center on "Africentricity as a Lifepath and not Just as a Lifestyle."

She also will deliver a lecture at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural

Speaker returns for second 'Awake' series

Center at 11 Saturday morning. The second lecture, titled "Africentric Perspectives on Female-Male Relationships," will be followed at 6 p.m. with poetry reading.

Rouzorondu first brought her "Awake" lecture series to UK in January. It consisted of more than 30 neurs of lectures spread over a one-week period. It dealt with topics like ancient Egyptian or "Kemetan" history, metaphysical interpretations of reality and the civil rights movement.

Walker Reinhardt, a member of Simba Ellmika, said Eraka's return

movement.
Richard Gray, the chairman of

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### **SPORTS**

# Hopes high as track, field team heads to Penn Relays

An expected crowd of about 40,000 will help the UK track and field team run its fastest times of the year this weekend at Penn Relays in Philadelphia, head coach Don Weber said.

"In all events, you can get great competition in a great environ-ment," Weber said of the relays.

Senior George Yiannelis from Athens, Greece, said the large crowd, which is a rarity for track and field, is what makes Penn a

"The stadium is almost full. It's

Weber said he has high expectations as competition begins today.

LEAPFROG: UK's Raina Turner takes on a hurdle.

One of the most significant meets of UK's season — Weber rates it third behind Southeastern Conference and NCAA championship competitions — Penn Relays will see UK athletes competing in their strongest events, Weber said.

"We're looking for our best per-formances. If we do what we're ca-pable of, we should have great times. We have a chance to win clement weather prevented him

Yiannelis, who will be running the steeplechase for the first time this season, said the weather is the only thing that concerns him about this today's race.

"(Training) has gone pretty well these last couple of months," said Yiannelis, who holds both UK men's outdoor and freshman stee-plechase records. "I'm a little bit kind of lost because I haven't had a chance to run it yet."

chance to run it yet."

Freshman Christa Prusinowski, from Canton, Ohio, will run the women's 3000-meter run today for the second time this season, Prusinowski said she has been unable to run the distances she prefers because of shin problems.

"It's going to be one the most competitive meets I've run this year," she said. "There's some big competition for everybody. ... Hopefully, if I don't finish well, I'll have a good time."

Weber said he is looking for good times out of the sprinters and a good showing out of the entire

all the great sprinters in the country come," he said. "And John (Kenne-son) tells me it's a great meet for field events."

BE THERE IN A FLASH: UK sprinters William Perry (left), Christian Adair (middle) and D'Andre Jenkins (right) stretch for the finish line in practice. The Cats start the Penn Relays today.

the talents of freshman high jumper

Turner set a school high jump record of 6 feet in March, which qualified her for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"She peaked the first meet,"
Kenneson said. "We didn't know
what to expect. Almost every week
ske kept going up and up. I didn't
know when it was going to stop."

He said Turner has helped the
program get off on the right foot
and earn some recognition.

Coming to UK and inheriting someone like Turner "was like getting a great big Christmas present," he said.

"There were two freshmen in the country who qualified (for nationals), and she was one of them. And everyone in the country knows about her.

do very well in today's competi-in. "They're asking, 'Who is this Raina Turner? Where did she come from?' We just say, 'Cleveland.' "

# Yelling attracts international media notoriety to Wildcat cheerleaders

The San Francisco 49ers, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Miami Hurri-canes and the UK cheerleaders all have something in common. At one time in the history, each respective franchises dominated its ort to the point some would say it

How do these four teams differ today?

today?

Three of the teams have seen their reigns of dominance fade slowly. But the UK cheerleaders still are going strong as the top athletes in their sport.

Over the past nine years, behind the leadership of T. Lynn Williamson, UK has built a program that is unmatched.

unmatched.

Williamson gives clinics across
the nation to other coaches and advisers on how to create enthusiasm
in game situations and how to run
effective programs.

The coach and his team were the
subject of a feature article in the
Wall Street Journal, and UK's
cheerleaders have been featured on
n FSPN Final Four pen rally and an ESPN Final Four pep rally and the "CBS Evening News." n ESPN Pinta Pola por told team memoras.

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A reporter doing a article on cheerleading for the Atlanta Constitution flew to Lexington to interview the UK squad, and a German news crew, filming a documentary on cheerleaders to San Diego, Calif., to document UK's defense of its national cheerlequine title. tional cheerleading title.

And all of this just within the past

two months.

This weekend, the Wildcat cheer-leaders added to their list of accomplishments when they placed second at the nationals in San Diego, Ca.

Georgia cheerleader Mike Shaffrey described the UK routine as 'incredible,' even though a fall late in the competition kept the Wildcats from successfully defending their title.

"We had the hardest routine

their title.

"We had the hardest routine they'd ever seen," UK cheerleader Robert Daniel said. "That's why we still got second even though we fell."

Universal Cheerleaders Association president Jeff Webb, who sponsored the event, still said UK had "the best squad in the nation."
"You just had bad luck today," he told team members.

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While in California, the UK cheerleaders enjoyed starlike status. "When they saw that our jackets said 'Kentucky,' high school cheerleaders were stopping and taking pictures of us like we were movie stars or something," UK cheer trainer Jason Bracco said. "Kentucky cheerleaders are the innovators. All the other squads did things that Kentucky did last year."

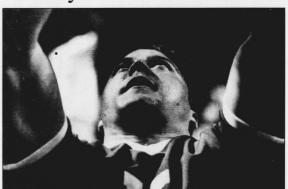
The National Cheer and Dance

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The National Cheer and Dance Team Championship started in 1981 and has been aired on ESPN since that time, UK has compiled four national championships and four national nuner-up awards, making it the winningest squad in the history of the championships.

"We've never had a sixth, a third or a fourth," coach Glen Cook said of the teams tournament performance. "It's either first or second or we crash and burn." This no-holds-barred attitude also is evident in the partner stunt routine of Mike Paré and Tonya Mann. Paré and Mann placed third last weckend because of falls in an exceptionally difficult routine. They could have simplified the routine to avoid the possibility of falls, but they elected not to.

"At Kentucky we don't take the easy way out," Paré said.



UK cheerleader Paul Blackhurst concentrates on keeping his parter steady at a NCAA Tournament game earlier this seaon. The cheerleaders have been monitered by many different media.

#### Ford invited to USA trials; five SEC players in all

Staff reports

UK point guard Travis Ford was one of 60 top collegiate athletes invited yesterday to participate in the 1993 USA Basketball Men's National Team trials. The trials are scheduled for May 7-8.

Ford is joined by four other outheastern Conference players

who also received the invitation. Georgia's Charles Claxton, Van-derbilt's Billy McCaffery, Au-burn's Wesley Person and Arkan-sa' Corliss Williamson also were asked to try out.

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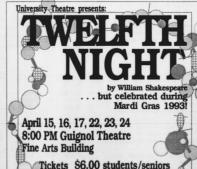


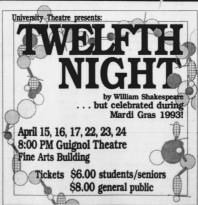
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# **DIVERSIONS**

# **UK School of Music says** goodbye with gift of song

By Brian Manley Staff Writer

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UK's School of Music is preparing to bid farewell to perhaps the sweetest voice on campus.

Phyllis Jenness will be honored tonight at a special benefit that will feature several of the area's most talemed choruses and vocalists—all performing on the same stage at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

Officially titled the Phyllis Jenness Exhibit, which features can be provided the program will be a collection of Baroque and Renaisselections from such composers as Brahms, Bach and Bernstein.

Another attraction will be the Phyllis Jenness Exhibit, which features of Jenness as a vocal instructor at UK, a term that comes to an end with her retirement next month.

The benefit features Opera of Scholarship in Voice, to which all

Central Kentucky and the Lexing-ton Singers, both of which Jenness helped found, sharing the same stage. The UK Orchestra also will add to the fanfare, as well as former student Melissa Baber. Included in the program will be a collection of Baroque and Renais-sance "Phyllis Songs," as well as selections from such composers as Brahms, Bach and Bernstein. Another attraction will be the

lees in voice.

This Jenness-mania is just one way the school is showing the legendary vocalist that it will miss her, and, according to those involved, the tribute isn't going overboard.

"She's an outstanding vocal professor and has changed the lives of many students," said Michele Ripley, who is in charge of public relations for the School of Music.

"We are very fortunate to have had her as a vocal teacher."

"She's left very big shoes to fill," added Everett McCorvey, program director of the event.



### Exhibit showcases icons of Middle America

By Chris McDavid Staff Writer

Since when did the price of gaso-line have any effect on art? Photographer Aimee Tomasek found out when she took to the road to document the icons of Middle America.

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The result is her photo exhibit, "\$1.06 per Gallon," which is on display at the Center for Contemporary Art through May 2.

Tomasek said the inspiration for the series can be found in her child-hood and upbringing.

"I was raised in Middle America," she said. "When I moved out of the Midwest, I started thinking about (the environment) I was raised in."

Tomasek's photos are 40-inch-

raised in."
Tomasek's photos are 40-inch-square images of the roadside icons she encountered on her trek through Middle America.

"I like parades and festivals, family reunitons and visiting tourist, artaps," she said. "It is my goal as a documentary photographer to make mages about those institutions, functions and icons I value."

Students may already be familiar with what probably is Tomasek's largest piece of work — her car.

She has painted her white 1977 Delta 88 Royal, which can be seen often around campus, with black Holstein cow spots. "I like parades and festivals, fam-

wants to document, she works her car into the photo as a tribute to some early photos she found that always seemed to feature families

posed in front of their cars.
"I am documenting the people and places I identify with, then adding an element of myself (my car)," she said. Tomasek says she has plans to photograph the car in front of Graceland. "I love anything that deals with kitsch."

Tomasek pushes the boundaries of controlled documentary photography by embellishing her photos with paint, fabric, beads, other photos and the occasional bit of shag

ture she has decorated in the Hol-

The Aimee Tomasek's Masters of Fine Arts exhibit, "\$1.06 per Gal-lon," opens today and will run lon," opens today and will run through May 2 at the Center for Contemporary Art, located in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and



# Mardi Gras flavor given to Shakespeare comedy

By John Dyer Fort Senior Staff Writer

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Senior Staff Writer

The place is New Orleans, the time Mardt Gras. Duke Orsion hears a ragtime tune from the grand balcony of his French Quarter villa. "If music be the food of love, play on ..."

Thus is set in motion the UK Theater Department's delightfully infectious version of Shake-speare's. "Weifth Night" is full of unexpected twists: street parades with purasols, togas and grant stadium cups; impromptu street dancing; and an LSU college march led by the mascot. The Mardt Gras revelry and New Orleans atmosphere is a wonderful setting for this comedy of mistaken identity, love and lust.

The large cast of students clearly is having a ball, and a jovial, energetic spirit overwhelms the performance. With the practiced, intimate feeling of a seasoned ensemble, the actors are relaxed and confident with Shakespeare's English.

Inspired performances are given as the noble rogues Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguercheck, Glenne Flannery and Marie Henderson look like rappers with really bad taste in clothes.

Their carousing and plotting is given histarious expression. Johnathan Steppe's Malvolio is suitably played like a CPA geck with a three-piece suit.



Viola, played by Jennifer anks, makes a convincing

Viola, played by Jennifer Banks, makes a convincing transformation from female to male and manages to be hot and heavy at both. Donna Ison as Olivia first appears in black veil, then revealed to be a hip, stuck-up society girl whose tough facade is cracked by Cesario.

The stage set is a work of art in itself. It's a full-scale reconstruction of a corner on Bourbon Street with French balconies, fron railings and a Spanish-style villa which exudes the flavor of New Orleans. High praise to the scene destign and construction crew, led by Russell Jones.

The itechnical staff delivers with special effects and a full complement of jazz, blues and Lain tunes.

The theater students and staff, led by director Russell Henderson, have created a unique, inspired production filled with memorable performances. It would be a shame to miss this energetic, entertaining romp. UK's production of "Tweigth memorable performances. It would be a shame to miss this energetic, entertaining fromp. UK's production of "Tweigth Kight" continues through Saturday at 8 p.m. Guignof Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, Tickets are 85 for general admission and 86 for students.

### WKU hosts 1st book fair

#### Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky University has completed plans for its first Southern Ken-tucky Book Fair, scheduled for May

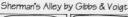
More than 90 regional and national authors expected to attend, and books will be discounted 10

and books will be discounted 10 percent.
Several authors also will be present to autograph books. Among them are Robert James Waller, and to of the best seller "The Bridges of Madison Country" and Cliffic Stone, a Country Music Hall of Fame songwriter and author of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Songwriting but Didn't Know Who to Ask."
Fair Director Jim Erskine said be hopes the event will "get people excited about their reading." Proceeds from the book fair help fund library grants across the state.

grants across the state.

Adele Kupchella, development officer at Western's libraries, said "this is a critical time for Western in general with the (state) budget cuts, and they are trying not to cut the library's books and supplies."

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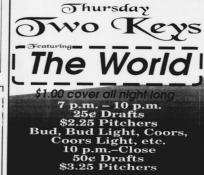
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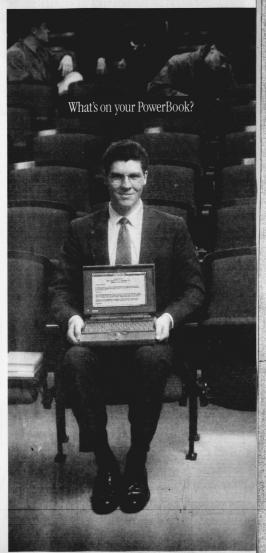
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# VIEWPOINT

# Kentucky Kernel

#### Editorial Board

# Environmental concern should not be limited to one day every year

#### **EDITORIAL**

Today is Earth Day across the country, a time we should spend pondering the fragile nature of our planet and what we, as part of the ecosystem, can do to preserve it.

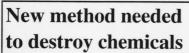
Environmental awareness is important for all UK students because we too often forget our responsibilities toward both nature and future generations.

There are many simple things students at UK can do to help con-

tribute to the well-being of our environment. Recycle paper, aluminum cans and paper by using the bins provided in each residence hall. Buy recycled products whenever possible, avoid items that use wasteful packaging and think twice before throwing anything away. While these things may sound trite, they do help. Our environment controls our world. Without it, we cannot sur-

vive. The least we can do is take an interest in its well-being

Today offers us a chance to begin, but Earth Day should be every



only were they exposed to toxins, but there were also many injuries. In fact, for every one hour of in-cinerator operation, workers expe-rienced 3.9 hours of injury-related lost time.

Even though the Johnson Atoll

Even though the Johnson Atoll project was not a success, five other incinerators were planned for the continental United State One of these was planned for Kentucky, at Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot. The facility, which is located four miles south of Richmond, holds the least amount of America's chemical suckeptile

of America's chemical stockpile

—only 1.6 percent.

The location of Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot is particularly worrisome to Kentuckians. Seventy-three percent of the land within 100 kilometers of the proposed incinerator is used for agriculture.

The chemicals and metals that would be emitted from an incinerator owould be absorbed by plants that are eaten by humans and animals.

These threats are coupled with the fact that the incinerator has only a minor economic impact on the area. Although the incinerator itself would cost about \$600 mil-

iion, it would create only 150 new jobs. Worse yet, the Defense Au-thorization Act of 1986 does not allow for future use of the inciner-ator.

Protests.

Protesting is a long, tiresome process but it sometimes pays off. The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1993 requires the reconsideration of incineration at the three cites with the smallest chemical stockpiles. All funding for Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot's proposed incinerator was thus dropped.

The battle is won, but not the war. Other incinerators still are being funded and surrounding humans and animals will continue to subjected to harmful chemicals and metals.

The deadline for the disposal of

The deadline for the disposal of chemicals is Dec. 31, 2004. The task of finding a safe and feasible means of disposal remains.

-only 1.6 percent

In response to the atrocities of chemical warfare in World War I, the Geneva Protocol, which banned the use of chemical weapons, was signed on June 17925. Although testing ended in 1964 and production ceased in 1968, America still has a large stockpile of chemical weapons. At the Army's request, Congress enacted the Defense Authorization Act of 1986, which calls for the destruction of curculast for the destruction of curculast for the destruction of curculast for the destruction of cur-

rent, unitary weapons in con-junction with the creation of a new generation of chemical weapons. The old weapons are required to be destroyed by

1994.

There are two major chemical agents that need disposal: mustard gas and nerve gas. Mustard gas creates bilisters when it comes in contact with skin or lungs. Additionally, mustard gas is a carcinogen and does not readily break down in the environment.

ronment.

The nerve gases GB and VX attack through the skin, respiratory tract and gastrointestinal tract, and can lead to uncoordinated movement, paralysis, vomiting, diarrhea and mental aber-

rations.

Several methods of disposal were explored by the government: deep-sea dumping, chemical processes, exploding in an uclear reaction and incineration. The Army, which was in charge of disposal, opted for the "environmentally friendly" process of incineration.

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A few known by-products of incineration are carbon dioxide, a global-warming gas; sulphur and nitrogen oxides, which cause acid rain; and heavy metals, such as cadmium and lead. Despite these known side effects, the government felt the need to continue its incineration project.

project.
This "environmentally friend-ly" process was first tested by the Department of Defense when the Department of Defense when it built an incinerator on Johnson Atoll, an island 500 miles southwest of Hawaii. Instead of proving the effectiveness of incineration, the Johnson Atoll Chemical Agent Disposal System only exposed the many problems with incineration.

incineration.

During 1,429 hours of operation at Johnson Atoll, the plant
only functioned properly 500
hours. That is 929 hours of down
time! To compound this, during
the 500 hours of functioning
time, the monitors for detecting releases triggered 776 alarms— an average of 22 per day.

This disposal process also put workers in grave danger. Not

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# Consuming less one way to reduce waste

Regarding the earth's resources, yes, recycling is good, but this is not the only answer. Another way to guard against excess waste is simple—it will save you time and money, and it will preserve our scarce resources—consume less.

Why do Americane, house, or

scarce resources — consume less.

Why do Americans have so much trouble with this simple concept? I will admit it: I am a pig. I, however, do not stand alone, and on a macro-scale, the United States needs to go on a major diet.

On average, each person in the U.S. throws away four pounds of trash a day, We have not always been so wasteful. This number has gone up from 2.7 pounds since the 1960s. The state of Kentucky tosses 4.65 million tons of solid waste each year.

each year.

Yes, we live in a capitalistic economy, but there are ways to fight the excess amount of wasteful products. I am not making an argument against economic success and progresses, but I question the institutions in our society that intentionally encourage consumers to buy things they simply do not need.

Tara Darvill Guest Opinion

Quickly switching to a hunting-gathering economy is not a practi-cal step, but there are many acts that can be done on an individual basis that would create worldwide

I used to be the perfect consumer; I was putty in those multi-corporations' hands. In other words, I bought what they said I needed. After I came to the realization that I wasted much more than necessary, I began questioning my habits.

Perhaps these questions also apply to you:

•If someone threw out half of my wardrobe, would I even know what

was missing?

\*My shower really isn't very productive after the first five minutes, so why do I stand there for an extra 25 minutes?

I am not making an argument against economic success and progress, but I question the institutions in our society that intentionally encourage consumers to buy things they simply

There is a line that can be drawn between what is needed and what the billboards and magazine ads state is a must to own. Be lazy, do not go out and recycle all your junk mail. Instead, call to have your name taken off the list, This way you will never ever have to pull the stuff out of your mailbox in the first place.

in the first place.

Think about your habits and ways to guard from overconsuming. Thinking is the hard part. If one has a genuine care for the environment, materialism should not be a first concern. So I urge you, first, to think about what you buy. How soon will it be before you grow tired of it and toss it in the trash?

Second, consider the items you throw away from your half-full pan of Ramen noodles to the packaging of your deodorant. (Such things without wasteful boxing are helpful.) Maybe these things can be used for other purposes. Why not try to fix your Pinto before buying a 1993 BMW?

buying a 1993 BMW?

If you will not recycle the product or use it until it biodegrades,
maybe you don't need to buy it. It
may seem difficult to live simply
in such a complex environment,
but with a little thought and planning, it is actually easier to consume and waste less.

Tara Darvill is a member of the UK Sierra Club.

# Clearing forest destroying natural beauty

When we think of our national forests, we often think of pristine settings unaltered by man. However, in the Daniel Boone National Forest, and in much of Kentucky's publicly owned forests, one would be hard-pressed to find such locations.

Many Kentucky groups were formed to oppose the incinerator. Groups such as Kentucky Envi-ronmental Foundation, Concerned Citizens of Madison County and Common Ground of Berea and Fayette County came together to . In fact, Kentucky has less than 2,000 acres of virgin forest, and most of that is privately owned.

You may ask yourself why the public owns so little old growth forest. The answer lies in the fact that there is a close relationship between the timber industry and the United States Forest Service.

One of the consequences of this association is that the USF's has allowed (and still allows) logging companies to harvest the oldest and largest trees.

Often this is done in an inefficient and ecologically damaging manner. The damage occurs when the timber companies use either the highgrading or the clearcutting process.

process.

Highgrading is the removal only of the quality trees, leaving small and damaged ones behind. There are 4.4 million acres of highgraded area in Kentucky that eventually will need further management because of this technique.

1990 alone, 35.1 million board feet of lumber were harvested in this

of lumber were narvested in this manner.

Neither of these processes is environmentally friendly. Clearcuting is especially damaging to the forest. It destroys wildlife habitats and causes erosion. Each year 1.5 to 3 tons per acre of soil are lost from Kentucky forests because of these practices. Clearcut areas are also very slow to return to their original states — if they ever do. So why does the Forest Service, which one assumes is acting in the best interest of the forest, promote these practices?

Shouldn't it be encouraging the forests' return to a more pristine state?

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state?
To understand this, you have to look at the way in which the Forest Service interprets its mandate. This mandate simply states that the Forest Service is to "manage the forest."

forest."

But the USFS sees its management responsibilities in terms of harvesting trees instead of protecting them. Its budget is based on how much timber it can sell.

To make things worse, the USFS gives subsidies to timber companies to the tune of about \$453 million per year to harvest

timber. These subsidies help log-gers cut more trees, which in turn increases the budget of the Forest Service. It is no wonder the Forest Service is so intent on harvesting Kentucky's forests.

President Clinton has proposed ending the timber subsidies to correct a major market inefficiency. If this occurs, it will no longer be as profitable to harvest timber in the national forests. Because only 8 percent of the state's forest land is owned by the public, the impact of

this change should be minimal on local economies.

But nothing has changed yet. The Forest Service's 25-year plan still states several sections of the Daniel Boone National Forest for clearcutting. Unless stopped, the forest service will continue to de-stroy our forest lands.

I doubt Smokey would approve of such behavior.

Erik Siegel is a member of the UK Sierra Club.

### Recycling tips for students

Buy energy-efficient appliances.

- Wear warm clothing and turn down winter heat.

- Switch to low-wattage or fluorescent light bulbs.

- Use cold water instead of hot water whenever possible.

- Run dishwashers only when full.

- Run clothes washers full, but don't overload them.

- Use moderate amounts of biodegradable detergent.

- Air-dry your laundry when possible.

- Clean the lint screens in clothes dryers.

- Take quick showers instead of baths.

- Collect rainwater for gardening use.

- Learn how to recycle all your household goods from motor oil to ap pliances.

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# Former lobbyist testifies in Blandford trial

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Don Blandford was one of three law-makers targeted for payments to in-fluence horse-racing legislation in 1992, a former lobbyist testified

A Marier monyst testified yesterday.

And prosecutors aired secretly recorded conversations intended to support charges that the former speaker of the Kentucky House pocketed \$1,500 in bribes.

The former lobbyist, Jay Spurrier of Lexington, was the main witness on the second day of Blandford's trial on charges of racketeering, extension, conspiracy and lying to FBI agents.

Spurrier, a former state harness-

agents.

Spurrier, a former state harness-racing chairman and a key negotia-tor of racing legislation, testified as part of a plea agreement. He awaits sentencing for extortion and wire-

fraud conspiracy.

On a tape played for the jury,
Spurrier and fellow lobbyist William McBee talked about offering liam McBee talked about offering money to Blandford and two other legislators — Rep. Jerry Bronger and Sen. David LcMaster, chairmen of the House and Senate commit-tees that handled horse-racing legis-lation

station. Spurrier and McBee suggested "10" for Blandford and "five" each for Bronger and LeMaster. Spurrier said it was code for SL000 and \$500, respectively.

The idea was to prevent "breed-to-breed" legislation that would have barred harness tracks from conducting wagering on televised thoroughbred races, Spurrier said.

There was "all-out war" between thoroughbred and harness-racing interests at the time, and one battle-field was the 1992 General Assembly, Spurrier said.

Representatives of the state's

tracks were trying to draw up an omnibus racing-industry bill. Officials of Ellis Park, a thoroughbred track at Henderson, were pushing for inclusion of a "breed-to-breed" clause, Spurrier said.

"I thought it was going to be a major fight to keep it out." Spurrier said. Winning the backing of Blandford and the committee chairmen was crucial because "you never know what's going to be enacted," he said.

Blandford allegedly took \$500 payments from McBee on three occasions — in Fort Lauderfale, Fla, during a weekend trip in January 1992 and at dinner parties thrown by Spurrier in his Frankfort hotes luite the following Feb. 20 and March 11.

The second dinner occurred the day before the House's deadline for introducing floor amendments on the racing bill. Blandford, the guest of honor, was unaware that Spurrier

had been caught paying a bribe in a separate case and was cooperating with the FBI.

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11 payoff was secretly videotaped
by the FBI.

Though Spurrier insisted the
threat of a breed-to-breed provision
was real, Blandford's former chief
aide discounted it.

Buel Guy testified be heard no
mention of a breed-to-breed amendment, and it would have had no
chance of passage, anyway.

Bronger has since resigned from
the House and admitted to taking
\$2,000 in bribes from McBee, LeMaster, Di-paintsville, has not been
charged and has declined comment
about the case.

Guy, of Frankfort, also testified
that Blandford wrote three checks
totaling \$6,518 from his political
campaign account "for expenses

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will be an intellectual sunrise

the campaign."

Guy said a \$2,000 check was written in 1984 to Gail Foley, a former Blandford aide who needed a loan. Guy said he cashed a \$3,500 check in 1986 and gave the money to Foley as a second loan. He pocketed the third check, for \$1,018, in 1987, Guy said.

Foley said the provid the \$2,000.

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Foley said she repaid the \$2,000 but did not remember getting \$3,500. However, she remembered still owing money to Blandford when she left his office to take a job with the Kentucky Lottery Corp.

Alleged misuse of campaign funds is one element of the government's racketeering charge. Another is mail fraud for the alleged mailing of falsified campaign-finance reports.

But there was no direct evidence that the mail was used to send the reports to Daviess County Clerk Michael Libs.

**Students** 

more, and Michael Scott Coovert was named outstanding freshman. Coovert is studying agricultural communications and international agricultural

In other presentations last

The Deserving Blind Student Scholarship, given by Delta Gamma Sorority, was awarded to Ann Bovairit, wand The Best Communal GPA Award, given by the Department of Residence Life, was awarded to Boyd Hall.

Spirit Awards, given by the Office of Minority Affairs. Office of Minority Affairs, went to Erica Bowman, Angela Denise Copeland, Tyone Beason, Shannon Barnes, Thomas Aaron, Tangwan Moss and Demetrius Shandale Edwards.

Student Government Asso-ciation scholarships were awarded to Shelby Renee Am-burgy, Amitabh Chandra and Marie R. Fellows.

The Carol S. Adelstein Out-standing Student Awards, pre-sented by the Disability Re-source Center, went to James Shannon Long and Elizabeth Sohler.

Kentucky Derby Scholarships, presented by SAB, went to Michael Scott Coovert, Andrea Lee Penner, Heather Hennel and Leah Gray Fuller.

Student Development scholarships, presented by the Student Development Council, went to Kary Van Arsdale and Amitabh Chandra.

The Darrell A. Van Meter Service Awards, presented by the Student Volunteer Center and the Student Organizations Assembly, went to Amanda Gibbons and Irene Hong.

The Diachun Award for Re-search, presented by the Hon-ors Program, went to William Andrews.

The Senior Journal Award, presented by the Honors Program, went to Jennifer Vanderleest.

The Viji Jegganathan Award for Cross-Cultural Un-derstanding, presented by the Office of International Affairs, went to Satish Kedia.

### **Teachers**

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the American College of Health-Care Executives.

Olster, an associate professor of history, has taught at UK for six years. A member of the Honors Program faculty, Olster has been active in revitalizing the Honors Program Student Advisory Council.

Student Advisory Council.

He is regarded as an expert in Byzantine history and is well-versed in a wide range of disciplines, ranging from art history to political thought and theory. His students praised his objectivity, saying he "provokes student thought without alienating or offending his students."

Ball

versity, gathering.

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Barber, an assistant professor of mathematics since 1988, has taught for 18 years on both the secondary and community college levels. Her nominators lauded her availability to teach students as well as her creativity and resourcefulness in developing her own teaching aids.

A non-traditional student wrote, "Mrs. Barber made math fun and interesting for me, and until MA 109, I hated math."

Larkin-Bussell, an associate pro-

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Larkin-Bussell, an associate professor of psychology, uses innova-tive teaching tools to demonstrate concepts and to encourage openness in the classroom.

Larkin-Bussell, who has taught at Hopkinsville Community College for five years, advises students who are undecided about their majors, as well as students in the Food Samp Training and Employment Program.

favors. The first 1,000 people who buy tickets will receive a free CD and a 16-ounce Beaux Arts mug.

and a 10-ounce Beaux Arts mug.

Two dollars from each ticket cost will be donated to AIDS Volunteers of Lexington, and Hickey said that this year's Beaux Arts Ball probably will be the biggest AIDS benefit in Lexington.

The theme of this year's Beaux Arts Ball is E-motion.

"That word in itself deals with a lot of things," Hickey said. "We feel it deals with the emotion that AIDS itself creates. Hopefully, that covers that realm of the party. Emotion is also talking 'bout an energetic movement."

Her student nominators wrote, "We really learn about ourselves and people in general. When she lectures, she paints a picture with her words."

Maley, a professor of music and speech, is active in the community as well as the college.

Maley has served as a consultan in music education to the Illinois State Board of Education and has appeared as a guest artist with the Murray State Brass Choir.

Paducah Community College's Student Senate named Maley its "Teacher of the Year" four times. One student said Maley "comes into class with a great personality and caring attitude. I believe he went to school for the right job be-cause it seems he teaches from the heart."

Within the the theme of the party will be various geographic "lo cales," including a Red Light dis trict where the after-hours activitie will be held, and a dance floor.

"It will be like a bunch of I parties inside one big party," Bi said.

ball seems to push an alternative edge on the city." Tickets for the Beaux Arts Ball

are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are on sale at Pence Hall, Boomerang Inc., Paisley Peacock and Deja Vu. For more infor mation, call 233-2104.

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# knowledge she had previously given me at Howard," he said, "When she came to Lexington, I wasn't lonely anymore because she moved people into feeling the same way I felt — empowered yet ostracized by knowledge." All of this weekend's activities will be presented free of charge. However, the Office of Minority Student Affairs is soliciting voluntary donations to supplement Rouzorondu's honorarium fee. For more information, call the Office of Minority Student Affairs at 257-5641. "Like the earth's star, she will omplete a cycle and warm our eople again and again."

While attending Howard University in Washington, D.C., Reinhardt attended one of the first installments of the "Awake" lecture se-

### Ohio prison uprising draws to peaceful end

By Jeri Waters ociated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — A 10-day uprising at a state prison in which at least seven convicts and a guard were killed drew to a peaceful close yesterday with in-mates being secorted out of a bar-ricaded cellblock, some on

immediately known.

About 450 prisoners had been holed up in the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility since a riot on Easter Sunday. They took eight guards hostage — one was strangled and two were freed un-

The prison, 80 miles south of columbus, houses some of the tate's most dangerous crimi-

In exchange for the peaceful surrender, state officials prom-ised to review the inmates' com-plaints, including religious ob-jections to tuberculosis testing and a federal law that requires integration of prison cells.

# Study

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leges in 15 different states, but he downplayed the role he had in mak-

versity, gathering.

"Hopfeully, even though the tradition of Beaux Arts started with
the College of Architecture, we feel
that this has gotten so big, some
people have even called it the
biggest party in Lexington, and
even Anita Madden has her curiosities about how we can have such a
big function at such low costs,"
Hickey said.

Beaux Arts '93 will continue the tradition of handing out CDs of the bands that play at the ball as party

ownplayed he role he had in making changes in those systems.

"I put in my two cents worth. I
don't know how much influence 'I
had," he said, "An outside consultant has only a modest role to play,"
Berdahl said his and Enarson's
outside eyes will have advantages
in disadvantages.

"Certainly an advantage is the objectivity that an outside consultant has only an experiment of the obpuried in the system," he said. "But
the downside to this objectivity is
not knowing all the manness and
personal details of the system,"
He indicated that sweeping changes to UK probably would not be
contrary.

contrary.
"We're very taken with the vitality of the University of Kentucky system and the people in it," he said.
"I think sometimes the people involved see the problems so clearly that they don't always see the

strengths. Whatever the problems are, the recommendations we might make will be building on strength already there."

One of the firm's interviewees was Student Government Associa-tion President Pete November. No-vember met with the consultants for about 40 minutes a few weeks ago and told them about student con-cerns, including advising and regis-tration, he said.

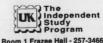
"They had a pretty good under-standing of the University system for the short time that they were here," November said. "I think some good things will come about because of them."

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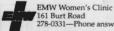
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