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LCC survey reveals skepticism

Results indicate many in state disapprove of health-care plan

By Lance Williams
News Editor

A poll of 1,646 central Kentuckians showed little support for either the new state health-care plan or the reforms proposed by President Clinton.

Two Lexington Community classes conducted the survey, which polled registered voters from Fayette and surrounding counties about health care, the Kentucky Education Reform Act and the performance of Clinton, Gov. Bereation Jones and the state General Assembly.

About 29 percent of the poll's respondents said they favored the state's new health-care reform plan. Thirty-one percent opposed the plan, and 28 percent said they were not familiar with it. Thirteen percent were undecided.

The Clinton initiative fared a little better, with 32 percent favoring the plan, although 41 percent op-

posed it. About 17 percent said they didn't know enough about the plan to have an opinion.

In a related topic, poll takers asked participants they supported a tax hike on cigarettes to fund the federal reforms. Fully 52 percent of the registered voters surveyed said they would not approve of the hike. Thirty-eight percent approved of the plan, and 10 percent were undecided.

The poll results, which have a 3 percent margin of error, show a largely negative reaction to health-care reform, which could be due to negative publicity about the efforts, said LCC political science professor Tim Cantrell, who teaches the government courses that conducted the survey.

"All the hoopla is creating a lot of doubt in people's mind," Cantrell said.

He said problems encountered by the Kentucky legislature during its recent term have hurt the state reform effort, in particular.

"I think a lot of people are confused about what (the state government is) doing," Cantrell said.

More than 80 LCC students helped collect information for the survey, which has been taken twice a year since the fall of 1988. Cantrell began conducting surveys with his classes at Madisonville Community College and continued for 18 years before coming to LCC.

Since the polls began in Lexington, Cantrell said, his classes have picked a loser in only one election.

Cantrell said the survey also could provide information for a potential issue in the 1995 governor's race: 28 percent of respondents said they would support a candidate who actively sought enforcing the death penalty.

Thirty percent said it would have a moderate influence on the vote, while 26 percent said it would have no impact. Only 7 percent said it would have a moderate influence against the candidate, and 9 percent said it would have a great deal of influence against the candidate.

Clinton's approval rating increased from the fall 1993 survey. Jones' rating dropped.

Results of LCC Survey

In general, how do you feel Bill Clinton has done his job as president so far?
7% Outstanding 29% Good 35% Fair
26% Poor 3% Undecided

In general, how do you feel Bereation Jones has done his job as governor so far?
3% Outstanding 25% Good 40% Fair
25% Poor 7% Undecided

In general, how would you rate the performance of the Kentucky State Legislature in their recent session?
3% Outstanding 15% Good 53% Fair
30% Poor 19% Undecided

Do you favor or oppose the State Health Care Plan which was passed by the recent Legislature?
29% Favor 31% Oppose
28% Not Familiar 13% Undecided

Do you favor or oppose the Clinton Health Plan?
32% Favor 41% Oppose
17% Not Familiar 11% Undecided

If the Clinton Health Plan is passed, do you approve or disapprove of financing it with a major tax increase on tobacco products?
38% Approve 52% Disapprove
10% Undecided

Pitino scenario grows thicker as rumors fly

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

The situation surrounding UK coach Rick Pitino and his flirtations with the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers has been getting more interesting by the hour.

After a day of rumors and speculations, UK Media Relations announced that Pitino will hold a press conference today at 11 a.m. to speak of his career intentions.

As of 5:30 p.m. yesterday, UK had downgraded its stance on the Pitino situation from total denial to just being mum.

"We have no official word at this time," UK Assistant Media Relations Director Julie Watson said.

The Lakers would neither confirm or deny that Pitino will become their head coach. Pitino was golfing with UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton and Indiana coach Bobby Knight yesterday at Augusta National in Augusta, Ga.

"I talked to C.M. today, and

he said everything would be taken care of," Watson said.

Newton seemed to take care of things on his radio show yesterday.

"The fact is, I intend for him to honor his contract," Newton said on WVLK-AM (590) radio. "He has indicated to me that is what his intention is."

"So we're going to leave it there ... If you don't believe me, I can't do business with you anyway."

Pitino was in Los Angeles last week to participate in a golf tournament and address a Castrol North America gathering. This appearance increased speculation concerning the Lakers.

"I don't really care a whole lot about the national press," Newton said. "But I'm really concerned about our own media and fans."

"As I said last year when we renewed Rick's contract, he and I both indicated that we were not going to respond to every source ... We were not going to do it. It took so much of my time last

See PITINO, Back Page



PITINO

Employees' deaths still a mystery

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

The official cause of death remains unknown for two former UK employees who were found in their home Sunday.

According to the coroner's reports, a family member discovered the "unresponsive" bodies of Eunice Diachun, 81, a former College of Business and Economics instructor; and her husband, Stephen Diachun, 81, a retired UK plant pathologist, at their Tahoma Road residence.

The coroner's office is waiting for toxicology results on Eunice Diachun and the results of a pending police investigation involving Stephen Diachun before determining the causes of the deaths, the reports say.

But Timothy Diachun, the couple's son, speculated yesterday that one of the deaths may have been a suicide.

"It seems natural to suspect that there was either a natural death and then a suicide, or an assisted death and then a suicide," he said.

Timothy Diachun said he came to this conclusion because his parents "were not well."

Eunice Diachun "was well into probable Alzheimer's," he said, and Stephen Diachun's memory was "declining," he said.

Stephen Diachun began his 41-year career at UK in 1937 as an assistant in agronomy.

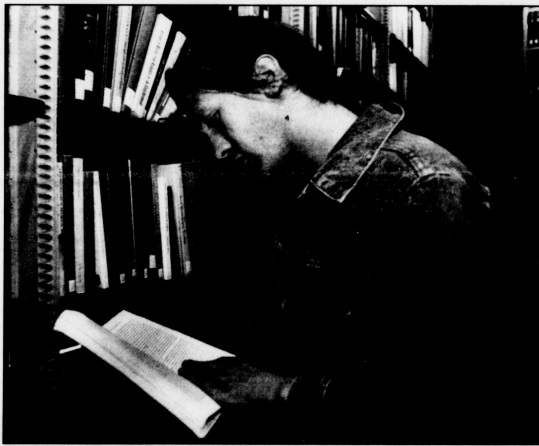
In addition to serving 10 years as chairman of UK's plant pathology department, he also acted as the first director of the University Honors Program, which began in 1960.

Eunice Diachun received a law degree from UK in 1967, and she taught classes at UK part-time for several years.

Aside from Timothy Diachun of Lexington and his wife, Jacqueline Lee, the couple's survivors include

See DEATHS, Back Page

RELIABLE SOURCES



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Social work graduate student Paul O'Neill flips through volumes in Margaret I. King Library yesterday in preparation for a research project.

Work with handicapped fulfills student's dream

By Julie Jeffords
Contributing Writer

Engineering majors usually don't seek summer employment counseling handicapped campers in rural Kentucky, but for Chris Cash, Camp Kysoc is a dream come true.

For the past three years, Cash has served as both a counselor and pro-

gram director at Kysoc, a rustic outdoor living camp in Carrollton, Ky., designed to help physically, mentally and behaviorally handicapped campers of all ages experience nature under circumstances they would otherwise seldom encounter.

"Camp Kysoc is a dream to me," the electrical engineering junior

said. "I live somewhat in fear of the day someone will come and wake me up to the real world."

Cash sees Kysoc as an exciting opportunity to set his books aside for a few months and experience the trials and joys of living and working with the special group of

See CAMP, Back Page

By Susan Linnee
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs blocked a U.N. aid convoy headed for Gorazde yesterday despite pledges to allow free access, but appeared to be moving heavy weapons further away from the Muslim town as demanded by NATO.

U.N. helicopters evacuated 91 more wounded people from the besieged Muslim enclave for treatment in Sarajevo. Hundreds more were waiting flights.

The Serbs mostly halted their assault on Gorazde on Sunday, more than a day after NATO threatened air strikes if they did not immediately cease fire and withdraw armor and artillery 1.9 miles from the town center.

NATO commanders sought U.N. permission to conduct air strikes Saturday, but the chief U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, refused. U.N. officials said Monday he had just worked out a truce agreement with the Serbs and did not want to jeopardize that.

Although NATO and U.N. officials reportedly had heated exchanges over the refusal, officials at NATO's headquarters were satisfied Monday. They said the alliance had received assurances its war-

planes would be allowed to stage bombing runs if Bosnian Serbs ignored ultimatums.

The Serbs appeared to be abiding by the cease-fire.

"We have good news from Gorazde," said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Guy Vinet. "The situation is quiet ... There's some sporadic small arms fire, but it's very little."

Cmdr. Eric Chaparon, another

U.N. spokesman, said that "all heavy weapons are believed to be out" of the exclusion zone. He said "a number" of Serb infantrymen were still on the right bank of the Drina River, which divides Gorazde, but it appeared they would withdraw.

Chaparon said there also were indications the Serbs were pulling farther back to meet NATO's demand that their troops be at least 12.4 miles from Gorazde by early Wednesday.

The Bosnian Serb army said in a statement that it was completing the pullout of its heavy weapons from the 1.9-mile exclusion zone. It

See BOSNIA, Back Page

Ambassadors to spread word

Representatives will tour state to promote UK

By James Forbush
Photography Editor

Four UK students have some travel plans for next year. On UK's bill.

As UK Ambassadors, Mary Beth Hicks, Evan Reynolds, Barth Holohan and Melody Holliman will be touring the state to show off the University's finer points.

"It's a great way to let the community know there are positive things going on on campus," said Holliman, a physical therapy junior from Louisville.

The ambassadors represent UK at various functions during the year, including meetings of community groups, high schools and alumni associations.

Holliman spent the past year speaking to high school students throughout Kentucky.

"I tell students about the advantages of being a college student," she said.

"It's a place to brighten your horizons, meet a lot of people, explore other cultures and grow socially. I hope to see more students go to college."

Each ambassador receives a \$2,000 scholarship for a one-year term, but most say the expe-

See STUDENTS, Back Page



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Evan Reynolds, Barth Holohan, Melody Holliman and Mary Beth Hicks will act as UK ambassadors next year.

INSIDE:

WEATHER:
-Breezy and warm today;
high between 80 and 86.
-Partly cloudy and mild
tonight; low around 60.

INDEX:
Sports.....5
Diversions.....8
Crossword.....7
Viewpoint.....6
Classifieds.....9

Grant buys resources for UK Career Center

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

The UK Career Center has received a \$2,600 grant from Student Government Association to update the facility's library.

The money is being used to purchase new career books and a complete series of job guides for 20 major cities nationwide.

"It's vital for us to have an up-to-date reserve of information for the students," said Career Center official Drema Howard.

"We previously had no budget for the career library. Most of the time, we received desk copies in exchange for critiquing them."

Howard said most of the credit for obtaining the grant should be given to Sharon Childs, who set up the center's Student Advisory Board.

That group, headed by Student Government Association Vice President Amber Leigh, was instrumental in getting the SGA grant.

"The money came primarily from student funds, so the students are basically helping themselves with this grant," Leigh said.

"When it comes to a topic such as job placement, it is essential to have the most recent information available to effectively help students find employment."



SGA Vice President Amber Leigh, biomedical engineering graduate student Reenu Saini and Career Center official Drema Howard look over job resource books.

The center also has been honored for its involvement with the Kentucky Employment Conference.

The second-annual event took place April 14 and had an estimated attendance of 1,500.

Last year's conference received national recognition when it received the 1994 Award of Excellence from the College Placement Commission.

The conference was designed to

give students an opportunity to meet with employers and become aware of various job openings at a wide variety of businesses. It also provided employers with a chance to meet applicants who might qualify for positions at their companies.

The 1994 conference featured an opening address from Lexington Herald-Leader publisher Lewis Owens.

Oral arguments give public rare glimpse of private court

By Richard Corelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas rocks in his chair and says nothing. Antonin Scalia squirms while waiting to ask one of his many, many questions. And from his center seat, William H. Rehnquist tries to direct traffic while he keeps an eye on the time.

Welcome to argument day at the Supreme Court.

The high court's nine members are among the most private of public officials, wielding enormous power in relative anonymity. Few Americans can name most of them.

But 40 days a year over a seven-month period, the Supreme Court goes public. Well, as public as it goes. And this furnishes a rare glimpse of the human side of justices best known for their legal writings.

Scalia can be funny and Rehnquist sarcastic; Sandra Day O'Connor can be demanding; John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg often are just plain relentless.

David Souter can be long-winded — Eleni Constantine of the National Association of Attorneys General called his questions "verbally intricate" — and Anthony Kennedy shows a professorial style.

Harry A. Blackman, who will retire soon, seldom asks questions. And Thomas has not asked a question since the court's 1993-94 term began in October.

Argument day at the nation's highest court starts, at 10 a.m. sharp, with a tradition. "Oyez, oyez," yells the court's marshal, his voice echoing off the courtroom's 40-foot-high ceiling and marble friezes as the robed justices take their places at the mahogany bench.

"All persons having business before the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States, are admonished to draw near and give their attention, for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court."

The "all persons" can include 80 lawyers sitting up front and about 200 tourists seated on a first-come, first-in basis.

Law students and other hardy souls, equipped with sleeping bags, sometimes show up the night before to earn a courtroom seat. Such conduct is linked to another tradition: the court still bans television and radio coverage of its public proceedings.

The 40 argument days, clustered in seven two-week sessions, stretch from the first Monday in October to the last Wednesday in April. The last week of arguments began today.

On an argument day, up to four cases are scrutinized. Granted review months previously, each was plucked from the 7,000 appeals that reach the court each year. Each is destined to yield a Supreme Court decision that will alter or augment two centuries of American law.

Most cases, whether historic or

arcane, are argued for an hour. A lawyer for each side gets 30 minutes to elaborate and emphasize what already was submitted in written briefs.

No lawyer gets to talk the whole 30 minutes.

"An oral argument is very definitely the justices' show, not the lawyers' show," said Georgia State University law professor Stephen Wermiel, a veteran court watcher.

"I have some sympathy with lawyers who say they don't get through essential points because of the aggressive nature of the questioning from the justices," he said.

Chief Justice Rehnquist must harbor similar sympathy. After one argument this year, he told a lawyer, "I think you did very well in the four minutes that the court allowed you."

"There certainly are more questions asked now," said Constantine, who listens to dozens of high court arguments each year. "Some questions are seeking clarification of points made in the briefs; some questions are not aimed at the lawyers but at other justices."

Northwestern University law professor Lawrence Marshall agreed, stating that some justices "act as advocates from the bench."

Justice Scalia, perhaps the most persistent and entertaining interjector, often is cast in this role. "He tries to send signals to his colleagues ... stake out a position," Wermiel said.

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Nixon funeral has volunteer hustling

Protocol chief works to accommodate a world of government emissaries

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — With a paid staff of just two, Orange County's volunteer chief of protocol is scrambling to accommodate an entire world that wants to pay its final respects to Richard Nixon.

"I don't think there will ever be a comparison to this," Gloria Anderson said yesterday as she juggled calls from around the world seeking information on Wednesday's funeral arrangements.

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There are 79 foreign consulates in Southern California alone, and Anderson was working with most, if not all.

"You don't want to slight anyone," she said. "But there's always the possibility someone could be overlooked because you have to realize the largeness of this."

Nixon's body was to be flown to Southern California today. A closed-casket public viewing at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda will be held through the night. The nation's 37th president died in New York on Friday, four days after suffering a stroke.

Among the countries sending emissaries to his funeral are China, Japan, Switzerland and Russia, Anderson said. President Clinton and the four surviving former U.S. presidents also are expected.

About 30 countries had made

"firm or semi-firm" arrangements to send representatives by midday yesterday, said Jim McCracken, a member of a Nixon Task Force working out of the State Department's Office of Protocol.

"Some countries are curious who others are sending to get a feel for what is appropriate," he said.

Meantime, Anderson, Orange County's unpaid chief of protocol, and her two paid staff members hustled to line up the needed limousine and hotel accommodations for everyone.

Yorba Linda, where Nixon was born, is a quiet suburb of about 56,000 people that boasts Orange County's lowest crime rate. It is 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

As a cold rain fell on the library parking lot yesterday, workers erected white tents and put finishing touches on portable grandstands capable of seating 600 people. White folding chairs were available for hundreds more.

Secret Service agents roamed the grounds with clipboards. State De-

partment officials conferred with library personnel.

Across the country, the U.S. Army Military District of Washington coordinated the state funeral arrangements, including flying Nixon's remains from Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y., to the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, 15 miles south of Yorba Linda.

"I think what could be a formidable logistical task will come off rather well," McCracken said. "Then we'll ensure that everyone gets back home."

Nixon, who will be buried on the library grounds next to his wife, Pat, didn't want a Washington, D.C., funeral. He realized it would serve only as a backdrop for diplomacy and political discussion, said Dimitri K. Simes, a foreign policy expert and Nixon confidante.

"This is not a place where the future of Washington is going to be determined," Simes said of Yorba Linda.

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BODY BY FORDS

School of Journalism finally selects permanent director

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

After nearly a year without a permanent director, the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications has selected a new chief. But some faculty members say the position should have gone to Roy Moore, the acting director since July 1.

William James Willis, the current chairman of Boston College's department of communications, accepted the school's offer Saturday evening, he said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Willis said he was aware of the faculty's mixed feelings concerning his appointment, and he hailed Moore as a "fine man."

"I respect him greatly," he said, "and I look forward to working

with him and the faculty."

College of Communications and Information Sciences Dean Douglas Boyd said Willis "has more professional experience than Mr. Moore, and Mr. Willis has more experience as a department head than Mr. Moore."

He added that Willis' professional background would allow him to work with a "wider variety of people."

Boyd stressed, however, that Moore "is one of the finest teachers that we have in this college."

David Dick, who served as the school's director from 1988 through last June, issued a prepared statement thanking Moore for serving as acting director. He disagreed with Boyd's assessment of Moore's qualifications and said he would have chosen Moore as his successor.

"Dr. Moore has had professional experience," Dick said. "He is a lawyer, a nationally recognized scholar. He is a wonderful person."

Associate journalism professor Maria Braden agreed that Moore was well qualified for the job.

"I think Roy has done an outstanding job as acting director," she said. "He has laid the groundwork for this new director to come in and move us forward."

Braden said the faculty "very strongly supported" Moore, but she emphasized that the selection process has been completed and all members of the school should support and work with Willis.

"He's hired," she said. "We will work with (Willis), and we will support him."

Moore, who begins a sabbatical on July 1, said he appreciates the

support of the school's students and faculty, and expressed his best wishes to Willis and the school.

Willis earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma in 1968, his master's from East Texas State University in 1975, and his doctorate from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1982.

He was assistant city editor of the Dallas Morning News from 1971 to 1974, managing editor of the Garland Daily News in Texas from 1976 to 1978, and city editor of the Columbia Missourian from 1978 to 1980.

Willis has published several books and has taught journalism at five different schools.

"I am looking forward to getting back into the South," he said. "I want to help lead the school of journalism into the 21st century."



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Quality of life for Ky. kids falls

State's ranking drops to 36th in United States

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An annual report card that attempts to rank states by the quality of life for children showed bleak numbers for Kentucky, where youngsters are increasingly likely to be born to an unmarried teen-ager or die before reaching age 14.

Kentucky's rank in the 1994 Kids Count Data Book fell to 36 among the 50 states and the District of Columbia, down from 32 last year.

"We were sort of comfortably in the middle in 1992, and now we're

shifting away from the middle," said Debra Miller, deputy director of Kentucky Youth Advocates. "I was a little surprised to see our ranking slipping a little."

She said people should understand that the numbers mean many of Kentucky's children could be in trouble.

The report found that a Kentucky child's likelihood of being born to an unmarried teen-ager rose by 30 percent from 1985 to 1991. The child's chance of dying between the age of 1 and 14 rose by 28 percent.

The most alarming statistic showed that the number of Kentucky juveniles arrested for violent crimes rose 110 percent from 1985 to 1991. That's the nation's third-highest increase for that period.

The data book said that in 1985 about 120 of every 100,000 Ken-

tucky juveniles were arrested for violent crime. In 1991, that rate had risen to almost 260 per 100,000.

Steve Fox, deputy commissioner of social services in the state Cabinet for Human Resources, said Kentucky's rate of juvenile violence is cause for concern. But he noted the rate is still small when compared with figures for most states.

The data book lists Kentucky as the 18th-lowest in terms of juvenile arrests for violent behavior. Nationwide, the number of juvenile arrests for violent crime per 100,000 youths is 457.

The book is the fifth annual profile of children's well-being by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, a private charity devoted to helping disadvantaged children.

The survey, released yesterday, uses 10 key indicators to assess

the conditions of children: percent low birth-weight babies; infant mortality rate; child death rate; percent births to single teens; juvenile crime arrest rate; high school graduation rate; percent idle teens; teen violent death rate; percent children in poverty and percent children in single-parent families.

The latest figures in the report date from 1991 because of the amount of time it takes to collect the data from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, Miller said.

However, the indicators of child well-being have changed each year, making year-to-year comparisons of state rankings problematic. The data book provides national composite rankings for 1988 through 1994 using a consistent set of indicators — namely those used to derive the 1994 composite rankings.

SUMMER JOB

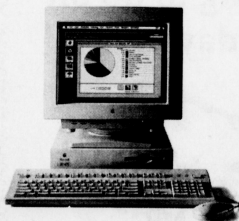
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Movie popcorn not as healthy as some think

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What's a movie without popcorn? About 900 less calories, and no artery-clogging fat.

Moviegoers are better off passing up the popcorn at most theaters, the Center for Science in the Public Interest said yesterday.

That's because about 70 percent of theaters pop their corn in coconut oil, making what could be a healthy treat a high-fat indulgence, researchers from the non-profit consumer group said.

A 16-cup medium bucket of coconut oil popcorn has 901 calories, and 43 grams of cholesterol-raising fat — more than twice the limit of saturated fat recommended daily.

Some large buckets of popcorn topped with butter contain four days worth of saturated fat, the center found. And even a five-cup, kid-size bag contains 14 grams of saturated fat.

"Theater popcorn ought to be

the Snow White of snack foods, but it's been turned into Godzilla by being popped in highly saturated coconut oil," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of CSPI, said at a news conference.

Some theaters defend the use of coconut oil to provide the taste and aroma their customers crave.

"Most people ask us why they can't get their home popcorn to taste as good as theater popcorn. The answer is the coconut oil," said Howard Lichtman, executive vice president of marketing for Cineplex Odeon. The Toronto-based chain has 235 U.S. theaters.

Lichtman noted that most people share popcorn at the movies, seldom eating a medium-size bag alone. "It's not a health issue; it's a small indulgence," he said.

Some theaters advertise "healthier" canola popcorn. That's an improvement over coconut oil but still high in trans fat, which scientists believe also raises cholesterol, the center found.

23 in Haiti killed by soldiers

By Michael Norton
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Soldiers massacred at least 23 fishermen and merchants in a west coast slum loyal to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, witnesses and human rights advocates said yesterday.

It followed a wave of attacks on Haiti's pro-democracy movement.

The soldiers raided a seaside neighborhood in the west coast city of Gonaives on Saturday, firing shots in the air but causing no reported injuries.

Hours later, they returned and began shooting indiscriminately at people gathering firewood on the beach.

The troops also commandeered rowboats and attacked fishermen off shore.

The weekend attack was first reported yesterday.

The killings came as Washington has toughened its stance

against the military, which has dominated Haiti since ousting the elected Aristide in a 1991 coup.

Up to 3,000 people, many of them Aristide supporters, have been killed since 1991 in political violence.

"I think this is a continuation of the effort to decapitate the democratic movement in Haiti," Ira Kurzman, the U.S. counsel for Aristide's government, told The Associated Press from his office in Miami.

The seaside Raboteau slum where the attack took place has been the scene of struggles recently between Aristide supporters and militants of a neo-Duvalierist paramilitary movement, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH).

Residents and the pro-Aristide Haitian Information Bureau said the attack began with a raid on the slum in Gonaives, 100 miles north of the capital Port-au-Prince.

Soldiers who said they were looking for armed Aristide partisans shot into the air, roused peo-

ple from their beds and roughed them up, witnesses said.

The soldiers returned at dawn Saturday, firing at embarking fishermen.

They commandeered rowboats and hunted down fishermen and merchants bringing in goods.

The bodies washed ashore gradually: three on Saturday and at least 20 from Sunday to early yesterday afternoon, said the witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity.

By yesterday, many Raboteau residents had left their homes for fear of further attack.

There was no immediate comment from state radio or from the military.

Gonaives led the struggle to topple the 29-year Duvalier family dictatorship in 1986, and the city was a stronghold of support for Aristide in his overwhelming electoral triumph in 1990.

On April 17, a FRAPH militant, Pierre Paul Camille, was beaten, presumably by Aristide partisans,

the independent Tropic F.M. radio reported.

The next day, FRAPH militants set up barricades of flaming tires, the radio reported.

Soldiers raided Raboteau and beat up its residents.

About 500 soldiers subsequently participated in regional sweeps, demanding ransoms from peasants to escape arbitrary arrest and raping women and young girls the pro-Aristide Haitian Press Agency reported.

The U.S. Coast Guard, meanwhile, shipped back 98 Haitian boat people who had been intercepted trying to flee their troubled homeland.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage said 18 of the refugees were detained by Haitian authorities after being repatriated.

Under a May 1992 White House order, Haitian boat people intercepted at sea are returned home without a check to determine whether they are fleeing economic devastation or political persecution.

Wave of terrorist bombs sweeps S. Africa on day before election

By John Daniszewski
Associated Press

GERMISTON, South Africa — As a wave of terrorist bombs cut a swath of death in South Africa, the government ordered out more than 100,000 police to guard voters in the election beginning today that will bring blacks to power in South Africa.

A bomb hidden in a trailer ripped through a taxi stand yesterday in the eastern suburb of Germiston, striking the mostly black commuters in a firestorm of glass and twisted metal. Ten people died and 41 were wounded a day after a similar car bomb in downtown Johannesburg killed nine.

Late yesterday, police reported an explosion in a tavern in a Pre-

toria suburb used as a transit point by black commuters. Police said there were two deaths and about 30 people injured.

"A group of desperate people has ... declared war on the rest of this society," President F.W. de Klerk said. "We will not rest until they have been tracked down, convicted and punished, as they deserve."

In the attacks in the Johannesburg area, up to 220 pounds of explosives were used. Authorities believed the bombings — the worst in the city's history — were linked and announced they had taken one person in for questioning.

Survivors said they saw whites fleeing the vehicles before they exploded, adding to suspicions that the bombings were the work of right-wingers bent on disrupting the election that will see the sunset of white rule in Africa.

There were at least 10 smaller bombings Sunday and yesterday that caused no casualties but escalated the tension. Electric pylons, polling stations and black taxi stands were targeted.

Debris was scattered over a four-block area of Germiston, a satellite city of Johannesburg, after the blast. Pieces of exploded vehicles hung from tree limbs; body parts and twisted metal lay on the ground. A building with stores and offices collapsed and

one minivan was thrown up on top of another.

The explosions sparked the biggest peacetime military callup in the country's history. Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Myburgh said. He refused to give numbers but said in addition to army troops, more than 100,000 police — more than double the number originally planned — would be deployed at polling stations.

Polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday for "special voting" for invalids, hospital patients, pregnant women and the elderly. General voting is to take place Wednesday and Thursday. The three-day election will be the first time members of South Africa's black majority will be able to elect their leaders.

Nelson Mandela's African National Congress is the overwhelming favorite to win. Mandela, who served 27 years in prison for opposing apartheid, is expected to be formally inaugurated as president May 10.

In a symbol of the eclipse of white power, the all-white parliament was called into session in Cape Town yesterday one last time to amend the constitution to provide for the creation of a Zulu constitutional monarchy in the eastern province of Natal.

With leopard-skinned Zulus looking on, the amendments sealed a deal struck last week to

bring the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party into the election.

By making provisions for Zulu royalists and for moderate white-wingers in recent weeks, the government and the ANC have neutralized all but the most radical of the election's opponents.

"These are really small bands of desperate people — and doubly dangerous because they are desperate," said political analyst David Welsh of the University of Cape Town.

The bombing campaign may backfire if the terrorists hope to scare people away from the polls, he said. "Certainly among black people it has stepped up their determination to vote," which was very strong all along.

The greatest effect will be on whites in the rural areas where right-wing fanaticism is concentrated, Welsh said. "For them, going to the polls will be quite a courageous act."

Mandela visited hospitalized victims from Sunday's blast and said afterward he and de Klerk had discussed ways to stop the violence. "We know who they are," he said of the bombers.



The ANC leader urged de Klerk's government to "rise to the challenge that is posed by the madmen who are killing innocent people."

"We were expecting something like this and we expect more to come," said Izzy Maigi, a spokesman for an ANC-aligned trade union group which has offices near the Germiston blast scene.

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SPORTS



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

ON THE RISE: The UK pitching staff has been effective of late. Curtis Whitney (above) was solid Saturday in the Cats' 11-5 win over Florida. Troy Trumbo had a complete game Sunday.

Rivalry likens romp as Cats meet Cards

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

When is a rivalry not a rivalry? Lately, when UK and the University of Louisville match up in baseball.

The Wildcats lead the all-time series with the Cardinals 41-25. The two teams met earlier this season in the Big Four Classic with the UK rolling to an 18-9 win.

The Cats (23-18) and Cards (12-29) meet again tonight at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville, the home field of the AAA Louisville Redbirds. The first pitch is set for 7 p.m.

Cardinal Stadium can be called a home site or a neutral site for U of L, but chances are it won't be as pleasant a sight to its hitters as their normal home, tiny Parkway Field.

The Cardinals, usually among the nation's best long ball hitting teams, have hit only 39 dingers this season.

And 26 of those have come at Parkway, where Louisville plays nearly every one of its home games.



way.

The long walls at Cardinal Stadium didn't hold UK's long balls in the last meeting between the two teams.

The Cats hit five homers in the game, including two from right-fielder Pookie Jones.

One of Jones' shots, a grand slam, traveled more than 420 feet to dead center field.

The Cats looked like world beaters during the first three games of the Big Four, but their season went in a different direction.

UK has begun to heat up after a slump that started after the Big Four.

After slumping to 14-14 at one point, the Cats have rallied to win 10 of their past 14 games.

Included in that stretch is a key weekend series against Southeastern Conference rival Florida. UK lost the first game Friday and came back to win Saturday and Sunday to take the series from the 15th-ranked Gators.

The Cards, meanwhile, have enjoyed considerably less success. U of L is 4-16 in its past 20 games.

Speaking of streaks, UK center-fielder Jeff Abbott will have to try to start a new one against Louisville. The junior had hit in 16 straight games before going 0-for-1 with three walks against Florida on Sunday.

Sports Briefs

Three Wildcats drafted

Curry gives spring awards

UK football coach Bill Curry announced the recipients of the 1994 spring football awards. The awards were given out during a team picnic Sunday.

- Most Improved Offensive Linemen:** Andy Britt and DeAnthony Honaker.
- Most Improved Offensive Back:** Jeff Speedy.
- Most Improved Wide Receiver:** Jaysuma Simms.
- Most Improved Defensive Lineman:** Roger Sullivan.
- Most Improved Linebacker:** Eric Wright.
- Big Hitter:** Melvin Johnson.
- Make-A-Difference Award:** Offense, Moe Williams; defense, Kurt Supe and Van Hiles.
- Leadership Award:** Offense, Barry Jones; defense, Steven Hall.
- Most Valuable Walk-on:** Offense, Trent DiGiuro; defense, Rob Manchester.
- CATS Academic All-Around Students:** Jeff Tanner and Frank Williams.

Three UK players were selected yesterday in the 1994 NFL Draft, which ended yesterday.

Terry Samuels was the first to go, as the Arizona Cardinals picked him in the sixth round and 172nd overall. Zane Beehn was taken in the seventh round by the San Diego Chargers as the 207th overall pick.

Marty Moore was the last player to be drafted and 222nd overall by the New England Patriots. "God, it's a relief to be chosen," Moore said from his Southgate, Ky. home. "I've been painting and cleaning for my mother to keep my mind off it."

Samuels, who played in every game but one during his career at UK, was the Cats' leading rusher in 1991 and 1992.

"Many times I have told Terry that he has everything you need to play in the NFL," UK Coach Bill Curry said. "I believe Terry will make it. He has unlimited potential."

Curry wants all of his draftees to come back to UK and get their degrees.

"What I hope for all of our players who have been drafted and who will sign free agent contracts is that they compete their degrees at some point," Curry said. "The NFL is a wonderful opportunity, but careers can be cut short by any number of things."

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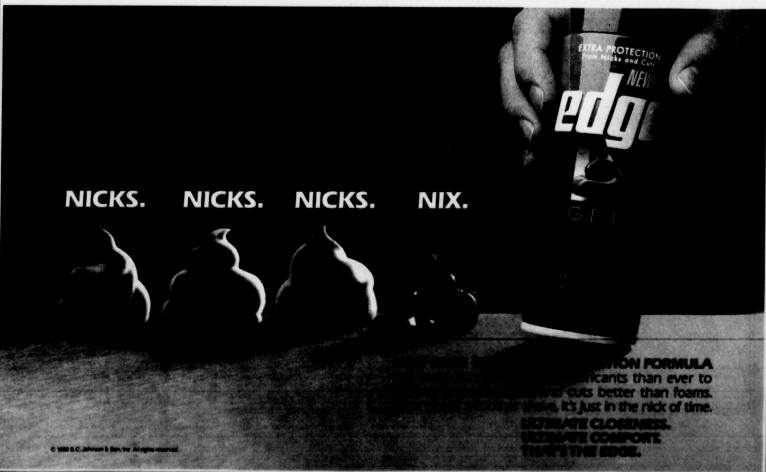
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Student Center Annex

DIVERSIONS

UK chorus adds noteworthy groups



JAMES FORBUSH/Kernal Staff

The UK Women's Chorus performs in concert Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church. The UK Women's Chorus is one of four new singing groups added this year to the choral program.

By Kathy Reding
Contributing Writer

Walk into the rehearsal room of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on most weekday afternoons and you are likely to hear the sound of voices.

It won't be the average sound of students talking, but the sound of the University's five choral ensembles, which rehearse and perform regularly.

Jefferson Johnson, in his first year of directing the UK choirs, said the program was good when he arrived here from Michigan State University, but, he added, "we have the potential to become very good in a short amount of time."

The achievements of the choral program this year have shown that statement to be true.

In the fall, the program consisted of the Choristers, about 85 undergrads, the majority of whom are non-music majors; and the Chorale, which is smaller and mostly composed of music juniors and seniors.

The program has expanded over the school year to include the Women's Chorus, a men's doo-wop group, the AcoustiKats and a women's pop counterpart, Paws and Listen.

The number of students participating in the choral programs has doubled since last year.

The five ensembles perform diverse styles of music.

Chorale, Choristers and Women's Chorus sing a range of classical, religious and traditional choral works, including Negro spirituals, folk songs and compositions by Beethoven and Handel.

History sophomore Tracy West said singing with the Choristers and Women's Chorus has broadened her music horizons and influenced her to minor in music in the fall.

The AcoustiKats and Paws and Listen each has a style all its own, performing songs along the lines of "In the Still of The Night" and "Lollipop, Lollipop."

"It's this kind of music I really enjoy, and the atmosphere is looser," said Mitchell Kelly, an undeclared freshman and member of the AcoustiKats, as well as the Choristers.

The five ensembles each rehearse two to four times a week.

They perform concerts on- and off-campus several times each semester.

Vocal performance sophomore Jennifer Sgroc, a member of the Choristers, said she has been exposed to many great works of music and become part of a close group by participating in the ensemble. She is planning to pursue a career as a soloist.

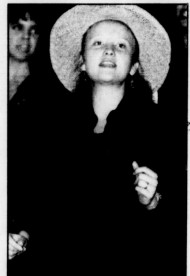
"(Performing) will help me be ready for the real world," she said.

Johnson said she is impressed with the groups' progress over the year.

Various concert series have asked the choral groups to be guests next year, and more off-campus concerts have been planned.

"I think it has been great year," Johnson said of the groups' performance.

"It met and exceeded all of my expectations."




JAMES FORBUSH/Kernal Staff

Chorus member Emily Schramm performs Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church.

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Eleven UK voice students win prizes at state contest

By Suzanna Martinez-Fonts
Contributing Writer

Eleven UK voice students won their respective divisions in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition earlier this month.

The awards point to the growing reputation of UK's School of Music, said Everett McCorvey, an assistant professor in the school.

"UK is becoming a premiere place to attend music school in the South, especially for voice," he said.

"There were more winners this year than any other year in the history of UK," McCorvey said. "We hope the trend continues in upcoming years."

The National Association of Teachers of Singing holds national competitions for students every year.

Seven UK professors belong to the organization.

The students of these professors are eligible to participate in the competition.

The competition is arranged in

three levels: state, regional and national.

Thirty-three UK voice students participated in the statewide competition.

Jason Merder, a vocal performance sophomore, participated in the competition.

He said it was beneficial to listen to the other singers.

"It was a great experience, and the comments and critiques from the judges were definitely the most helpful and important aspects of the competition," Merder said.

The 11 students who were winners at state received paid expenses to the regionals at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Those who did not win were able to attend regionals but had to pay for the expenses themselves.

As a result, 22 other UK students paid their way to compete in Tennessee.

Students were required to sing in their respective divisions, which consisted of men and women in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior categories.

There also were divisions for adult beginners and intermediates,

as well as advanced and post-advanced performers.

McCorvey said she was very pleased with the students' performances.

Performers had seven minutes to sing their selections.

Students sang Baroque pieces, 20th century art songs and arias in English and foreign languages.

Each division had three judges who reviewed and critiqued the students' performances.

McCorvey said the competition was good for students because they were able to hear their competition on a state and regional level.

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The Kentucky Kernel would like to wish you Good Luck on your finals and remind you that our last issue of the semester will be published on Monday, May 2, 1994. The Summer Kernel will begin publishing on Thursday, June 9, 1994 and will publish every Thursday thereafter until July 28, 1994.

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Paws and Listen purr-fect a cappella singing ensemble

By Carrie Morrison
Staff Writer

There is a new sound on campus. You are likely to hear it at one of UK's choral concerts.

Then again, you could be eating your lunch by the Student Center and suddenly hear a '50s pop song. Or you could be receiving a scholarship at a banquet and be treated to an intricate jazz number in your honor.

When you've opened your eyes as well as your ears, you'll see that this new sound is Paws and Listen, the latest addition to the UK choral program.

Paws and Listen is an auditioned group of about 14 women. All of the singers are members of at least one other UK choral ensemble. They sing a capella, mastering difficult pitches without accompaniment. Their repertoire consists of everything from jazz and pop to more modern songs about womanly woes like PMS.

The group was inspired by the AcoustiKats, UK's all-male jazz and pop ensemble begun by Jefferson Johnson in fall 1993.

"There was some interest voiced by some women in the choirs to have a group like this," said Beth Goodlett, a graduate student and teaching assistant to the choral department. "We were interested in doing it."

Shayeln Boos, also a graduate student, now directs Paws and Listen along with Goodlett. The two are perfect for the job because of their knowledge and enthusiasm, Johnson said.

The two directors look for several qualities in prospective singers beyond the requirement that the women be in a UK choir.

They recently auditioned about 30 students for the group.

"We looked at things like: Can they sing in a pop style? And we were interested in what kind of ear they have because we do a lot of four-part harmony where they really have to hold their own," Boos said.

Vocal performance sophomore Kelly Temple has enjoyed singing in the group.

She said there is a lot of camaraderie among the singers, who must work together well.

"It's fun because you get to interpret the music in your own style," she said.

"Working with everybody's stage presence, you really get to know each other."

Music freshman Tara Anderson noted that, although Paws and Listen was inspired by the AcoustiKats, the two groups are quite different.

"We are not the female AcoustiKats," she said. "We are an entirely different sound ... and we are not

trying to beat each other."

Boos agreed.

"Certainly, the only competition was that (the AcoustiKats) had set a wonderful precedent in their first concert and we wanted to get somewhere near that," she said. "We want to have our own identity, but there's no competition or ill feelings."

— Kelly Temple, vocal performance sophomore

It's fun because you get to interpret the music in your own style. Working with everybody's stage presence, you really get to know each other.

ing the rare music to arranging and choreographing it.

Johnson said she has been very pleased with the seemingly overnight success of Paws and Listen.

"The success of Paws and Listen is a microcosm of what has happened in the choral groups here," he said. "All six ensembles have made incredible progress."

Johnson reminded UK students that Paws and Listen and the AcoustiKats represent the excellence of the entire choral music department.

He encouraged all who like to sing in groups to audition for any ensemble.

"They are and will continue to be one of the more visible parts of the UK choral program, but they are just the tip of the iceberg," Johnson said.

Paws and Listen has no more scheduled performances for the 1993-1994 academic year, but the group will conduct new auditions in the fall, as will the Chorale, the Choristers, the Women's Chorus, the Men's Chorus and the AcoustiKats.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Amount
- 4 Partnered
- 9 Parrot
- 14 Spend
- 15 Greek marketplace
- 16 Sky blue
- 17 Wander idly
- 18 Thought it over
- 20 Nimble
- 22 Society newcomers
- 23 Meadows
- 24 Keep
- 26 Fencing sword
- 28 Rubbed off
- 31 Celebrations
- 35 Make lace
- 37 Liprars
- 38 Actor Cotten
- 39 Muhammad
- 40 Follow
- 42 — what!
- 43 Less wealthy
- 46 — corner
- 48 B.C.'s neighbor
- 49 Mexican for short
- 50 Swamp tree
- 52 Musical ensemble
- 54 Climbed
- 57 Group of actors
- 60 Long nail
- 63 Pascal
- 64 Least
- 67 Light brown
- 68 Rock

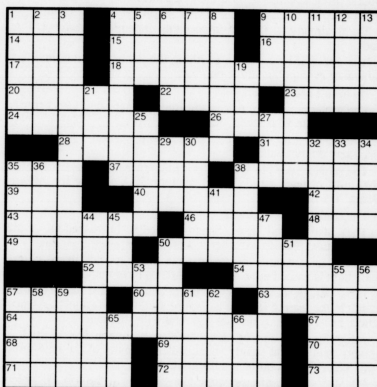
DOWN

- 1 — and spice
- 2 Custom
- 3 Transcendental
- 4 Fortified wine
- 5 Mature
- 6 Informed
- 7 Buffalo's lake
- 8 Platted (on)
- 9 Spoil
- 10 Flowering shrubs
- 11 Appealing
- 12 Territory
- 13 Marries
- 18 Psychic power: abbr.
- 21 Hunting dog.
- 25 Consumer advocate
- 27 Id's kin
- 29 Put on (clothes)
- 30 Literary work
- 33 Copied
- 34 Melt's stadium
- 35 Signpost
- 36 — vera lotion
- 38 Yells insults

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VIEWPOINT

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Senators are being childish about election

EDITORIAL

One thing that can be said about the incoming Student Government Association Senate: It certainly doesn't waste any time. There already is talk of impeaching incoming President T.A. Jones.

It is not as if he has done anything illegal, unconstitutional, unethical or even politically unpopular. He hasn't had a chance yet. The senators who are discussing impeachment don't necessarily have a problem with Jones' proposals. Rather, they are disappointed that their chosen candidate for president did not win.

The senators need to get their priorities straight and keep in mind that most of them ran on the premise of SGA's being for the students.

The students elected them. They also elected Jones. Senators need to be respectful of the choice students made, whether it is politically pleasing or not.

Jones has earned a chance to have his proposals heard before judgment is passed upon him; the students have mandated it. If the Senate starts an impeachment battle, it most likely will result in the tearing apart of the entire Student Government Association. SGA already is on shaky ground with students.

Infighting will destroy any confidence anyone has in student government — and rightly so, considering many of the new senators' campaign promises to reform SGA.

Put your egos aside, senators. Get to work at the job for which students elected you.

Newspapers' survival is vital



Brian Bennett
Kernel Columnist

We, as print journalists, worry. We worry about our future, our usefulness, whether someday history students will be reading about the newspaper and won't be able to envision it.

The fact that we worry shouldn't be surprising. Creating controversy and afflicting the comfortable is what we do, after all, so there's no reason for our own minds to be exempt.

What we worry about is that, when the information highway finally is paved and opened for use, we will be stranded on the side of the road as mere hitchhikers, thumbs sticking out as commuters scoff at us.

We worry that we will go the route of the dinosaurs, and there will be no Michael Crichton to bring us back from extinction. We worry that newspapers will not survive the revolution.

Poppycock. Plain and pure poppycock.

Newspapers will not die. Ever. If they ever do, then bury me with them. Newspapers drive democracy, keeping everyone on their toes. I shudder to think what our country would become if our only sources of information came from a computer chip, or worse, episodes of "Hard Copy."

What will change about newspapers is the form. There's no doubt about it. In the not-too-distant future, you won't go out to the front yard to pick up your newspaper. Instead, you'll punch it up on your laptop computer, selecting only the pieces of information you're interested in.

And you know what? I don't care.

That's because while the way the information is presented will be different, the information

won't be different. And that information still will have to be gathered by somebody. That's where journalists come in. It's a brand new status quo.

This is not to say we shouldn't worry. We should. But we should worry about the information we're presenting, not its form.

Burl Osborne, editor and publisher of the Dallas Morning News, agrees. He compares the building of the electronic superhighway to the founding of the Associated Press, where six newspaper editors got together and decided to make the flow of information more efficient.

Osborne says that newspapers should focus on their content, not their format. He says the reason newspapers have been losing their audience is because they're not meeting the needs of the readers, not meeting the needs of the community.

"It's the content, stupid," Osborne told the audience. He's right. Whether readers get their information from ink arranged on a piece of paper, from a line of type on a computer screen or from pictures painted on a cave wall, the important thing is that they get the information. There will always be a place for people who deliver the data.

And surely there will always be a need for some sort of printed page to carry all this new, speed-of-light information. If not, how in the world are people going to be able to read their electronic newspapers while riding the subway to work in the morning?

When the information highway is a reality, it will not plow through our front yards. Unless we let it. We must be prepared to find the quickest on-ramp and ride it for all it's worth.

But until then we'll probably just keep worrying. Hey, that's what we do.

Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



The 'Us and Them' complex

Adversarial relationships thriving on campus

Last Friday, I picked up a copy of the Kentucky Kernel on my way to class, not knowing whether the Student Government Association election results would be reported.

Something, it didn't occur to me that it doesn't take very long to tally up votes for an election this small. And when I saw what had happened, I had to sit down. My body went into shock. I broke into a cold sweat.

I honestly could not believe that T.A. Jones won the office of SGA president. Every cell in my body screamed a hearty "No Way Will This Work." I also couldn't believe the order that the other candidates placed. Rob Warrington in fourth? Tracy Rogers in third?

No. This isn't right. This is the delayed April Fool's issue that I always hope the Kentucky Kernel will publish. I told myself. I had picked up my paper at the Student Center. It took until all the way out to the Cooper Building for the realization to set in that, yes, Jones won the election fair and square.

I've been noticing since Friday, just from things I've heard and things I've seen, that the hell hath already broken loose. The battle is on between the "Us" and the "Them."

The Us would rather not have an independent, drum-beating, hyperactive architecture student invade their space. The Them are growing more and more adamant about infiltrating the system.



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

It's getting quite ugly. There have been rumors already of impeachment, or, if not that extreme, complete and utter uncooperation next year from the Senate.

I will not blame the greek community for instigating the battle or catalyzing the fights. I am not greek but was up to see the SGA system turned upside down.

Address the word "was." I'm excited now that at least something will be different next year, no matter what happens in the next few weeks — and the coming year.

It all depends on getting over the Us and Them complex from which the entire world — not just the microcosm of UK — suffers.

There have been so many examples recently of the existence of the Us and Them complex. I tried to care about the death of former President Nixon, but somehow I could only care for a moment or

two because he had been a Republican president, and not a very likeable one. Us and Them. (And also because he ran against John F. Kennedy in the 1960 election, but that's beside the point.)

ABC seemed to be running continuous coverage for two days; interviews with Nixon's former colleagues, updates on funeral plans and press conferences. I found myself growing increasingly annoyed.

If it had been Jimmy Carter, however, I might have paid attention. Us and Them. Nixon was a leader of our country, and he deserves some respect and compassion.

I also frequently catch myself blowing off the news of the conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

"That's their problem; we have problems of our own," I think to myself. Us and Them.

Even in Lexington, there are racial tensions equivalent to anything seen in south central Los Angeles. But I can turn my head and believe it has nothing to do with me. Us and Them.

My friend Ida never sees an Us and Them, as far as I can tell. She

cares about everyone. Everyone's problems matter to her, and she's in the appropriate field of study for that, social work. She always will make time to listen to anyone.

If she takes a side, it's usually not at all a conscious effort, and if it is pointed out to her, she feels awful. Ida is lighthearted in horrible situations and caring in situations that require it. She is an idol of mine. I wish everyone could be like her.

There have been so many situations lately that have made me see how people are divided. Why is it so necessary to take sides? Even the U.S. Supreme Court is divided into liberal judges and conservative judges.

In December, I will be a senior. I probably will laugh off the concerns of freshmen. "You have to write a two-pager for biology 103? I have to write a thesis to graduate, you little freshman." I will probably catch myself saying.

At least I won't be living in a residence hall anymore. Nothing like a residence hall to create Us and Them. Cliques form within the first three days of each fall semester, and it gets just so easy to throw around insults.

My hope for next year is that the Us and Them complex will not dominate the political and social beings of this campus. I don't think that will happen, but I wish T.A. lots of luck in his efforts. I'll be paying attention. Anything I can do, T.A., just let me know.

And I look forward to next year! Meredith Nelson is a Kentucky Studies sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

University education is opportunity for blacks to learn about themselves

I don't think I ever realized how important education was until I saw its effects on others. I guess I have been blinded by having an abundance of opportunities and advantages; I never saw education as a gift, but rather as a given.

Somewhere it lost meaning for me, if it ever really had any meaning in the first place. I have always taken it for granted, so I have never realized how completely it shapes and molds my entire concept of who I am and why I am — my identity.

I had never understood how closely identity and education are associated until a few weeks ago, when I was given the "opportunity" to learn about its effect on Tyrone Beason.

Education has given, or developed, his identity. And because of this, it has given him a sense of freedom through a knowledge of who he was, who he is and who he can become.

Beason is a black student pursuing a journalism degree at UK. He is also editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel.

He recently wrote a series of columns about how he felt about "Race, Youth and the American Dream" in a series called "God Bless the Child." From reading a few of his articles — but especially the one on Feb. 25 — I was able to understand his arguments. But I did not understand why he believed the

Guest Opinion

things he did.

In my inability to come to a decision about Beason, I decided to call him. I had to know who the voice was behind all those words on the page. I had to know his background, his identity.

I was right in calling him because I was able to determine what his identity was. I realized his identity was the backbone of his article. Let me show you what I mean.

Beason made the statement that "the study of black history was our only means of proving that we existed." After reading this, I felt very disagreeable. To me, simply being alive today proves your race existed. Easy, right? Wrong.

Why? Because that is my perspective. My white perspective. My white identity exudes in this belief.

In talking to Beason, I learned that his perspective — his identity — was different. He based this argument on his experiences in school.

In school before college, he said, he was only taught that great American men and women shaped the United States as we know it today. Great white men and women, he said.

Because whites had a knowledge of their history, it was easy to know from whom they evolved. Beason said he knew why whites could feel

so confident — they had a history to support it. I never realized this until he told me.

How would I feel if I didn't have a knowledge of my ancestors? Would I still really believe that "simply being alive today proved my race existed"? I may think that this knowledge has relatively little importance to me, but the truth is, it probably has had a very significant subconscious effect on me.

Beason then told me that when he got to college, a new world opened up to him when he was able to take courses in black history.

He took classes that were based solely on the achievements of black men and women. He learned there was another whole world out there, another whole black world, that he could identify with.

He could now feel confident because there was, indeed, a black history to support that. In fact, he took this further and explained to me that, at one point in his life, things were looking so bleak for him that he decided to take some actions against himself to cure his problems.

What he realized was that blacks had persevered before him, and that he could do it too.

He said, in thinking about his ancestors who had endured the cup of slavery, his cup didn't seem so bitter to him. It was only this educa-

tion that allowed him to know and identify with his black ancestors so that he could have the inspiration to persevere.

Without it, he would have felt he was alone in a very cold, white world. This gave him a hope — a confidence, a goal, a freedom.

This simple education allowed him to free himself from the depths of depression he felt in being black.

"I felt trapped by my racial identity, and this sensation stirred in me a bitter resentment toward who I was," Beason said. "Something was the matter with my Americans."

Somewhat, he had equated Americanism with whiteness, but once he learned of his black history, he was freed from this misconception and thought he had a concept of whom he had evolved from and what that evolution meant to who he is today.

Had it not been for this education, he still would have felt "trapped." The education liberated him from this negative racial identity.

Beason said it best when he said that if we wanted to reach our potential as a nation, we had to "liberate ourselves from ourselves." If we do this as a nation, we can all become free.

Kimberly Morris is an English sophomore.

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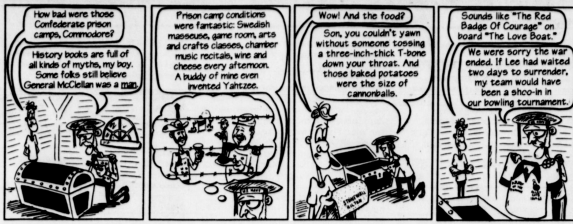
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Dispelling The Myths

Pitino

Continued from Page 1

spring, and I got tired of saying the same thing over and over."

Pitino was scheduled to arrive in Lexington last night, Watson said. Several radio and television stations reported that Pitino would be heading a team meeting last night.

Reporters from both Lexington and Louisville showed up outside

Wildcat Lodge last night, thinking the meeting would be held there. Pitino never showed, and the players were unavailable for comment.

The Lakers reportedly offered Pitino \$21 million over five years. That would make Pitino the highest paid NBA coach at \$4.2 million a year. Newton was confident that Pitino would not be with the Lakers next year.

"If he's out there playing golf at the Bel Air Country Club and (Lakers general manager) Jerry West is

playing in the tournament, I will tell you this... there have been no serious negotiations of any type with the Lakers," he said.

Pitino, 41, came to Lexington in 1989 after a two-year stint with the NBA's New York Knicks. Before Pitino went to the Knicks, he turned around both the Boston University and Providence College programs. He took the Friars to the Final Four in 1987.

Information for this article also was gathered by the Associated Press.

Camp

Continued from Page 1

people that Camp Kysoc attracts.

"Camp is a complete change of pace for me," Cash said. "I spend the winter solving differential equations and worrying about classes, but when summer comes, I get to take the laid back approach to life and focus on people instead of books."

As a counselor, Cash is responsible for his "village," which consists of four to eight campers — depending on the amount of individualized attention the campers require — and two other staff members. The camp is decentralized, so the counselors in each of the 10 villages are responsible for planning daily activities for their group of campers.

"We try to get the campers involved in as many outdoor activities as possible," Cash said. "If they are unable to participate in activi-

ties like boating, swimming or overnight trips, we just take them for a walk through the woods."

The choice of activities is based primarily on what the campers for that week enjoy most.

Cash said "physical campers" — those in wheelchairs who still have mental faculties — enjoy simply being outside, "so we usually wheel them together and let them talk."

A nightly pow-wow around the campfire provides another opportunity for the campers to exchange their ideas and feelings and offer input about how the day went.

"We like for them to be able to tell us what they liked or didn't like about the day," Cash said. "If they would rather do something different tomorrow, we want them to tell us. We want them to say what's on their minds."

Besides attempting to minister to the emotional needs of the campers, the counselors must help their campers with any personal needs they might have.

"It's opened my eyes to a whole new part of life in working with these campers," Cash said. "When you live with people who can't do the things the rest of us do, like feed themselves, dress, go to the bathroom — it makes you examine your own self. I've learned as much about myself as I did them."

The learning experience hasn't always been an easy one. Cash still remembers his anxiety when he first found himself in charge of four campers with multiple handicaps.

"I was scared to death," he said. "I'd never had any experience working with people who have special needs before. I was at a complete loss as to what to do with the campers."

He tried taking them fishing, but two of his campers preferred feeding the fish over catching them.

"I looked over, and they were throwing fishing poles, socks and anything they could get a hold of into that water," Cash said.

Another time, an autistic camper unraveled every pair of socks he

Students

Continued from Page 1

rience they get working with the public is the job's greatest asset.

Newcomer Holohan, a business junior from Louisville, sees being an ambassador as a great chance to learn.

"I worked at the visitor center last year, and I see this as the next step to represent the University on a larger scale," he said.

Shane Carlin, coordinator for the 1994-95 program, spoke highly of the experience he gained from his two-term stint as an ambassador.

"It's a chance to get the word out about UK and, at the same time, meet the public," said Carlin, an agricultural communications senior from Union, Ky.

Carlin addressed about 70 members of the Birmingham, Ala., UK Alumni Club last year to bring them up to date about recent facelifts on UK's campus.

Ambassadors meet with alumni to gain support for the University and help in fund-raising efforts.

Bosnia

Continued from Page 1

claimed troops of Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government were violating the truce with sniper fire.

As they pulled back Sunday, the Serbs burned houses and blew up a water treatment plant, but U.N. officials said they were generally satisfied.

There was no immediate U.N. or NATO comment on the Serbs' blocking of the aid con-

voy heading for Gorazde. NATO demanded Friday that all U.N. personnel have unrestricted access for humanitarian convoys to Gorazde. Sarajevo and four other Muslim enclaves that the United Nations has designated "safe areas."

About 350 peacekeepers moved to Gorazde over the weekend and a humanitarian convoy delivered 90 tons of aid Sunday.

But Bosnian Serbs blocked a second aid convoy at the Yugoslav border yesterday, claiming it had no clearance, aid workers said.

Deaths

Continued from Page 1

another son, Peter Diachun of Youngstown, N.Y., and his wife Betsy; and six grandchildren.

Services will be at Woodland Christian Church at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the church.

The family has requested that all memorial gifts be directed to Alzheimer's Association, 801 S. Limestone St.



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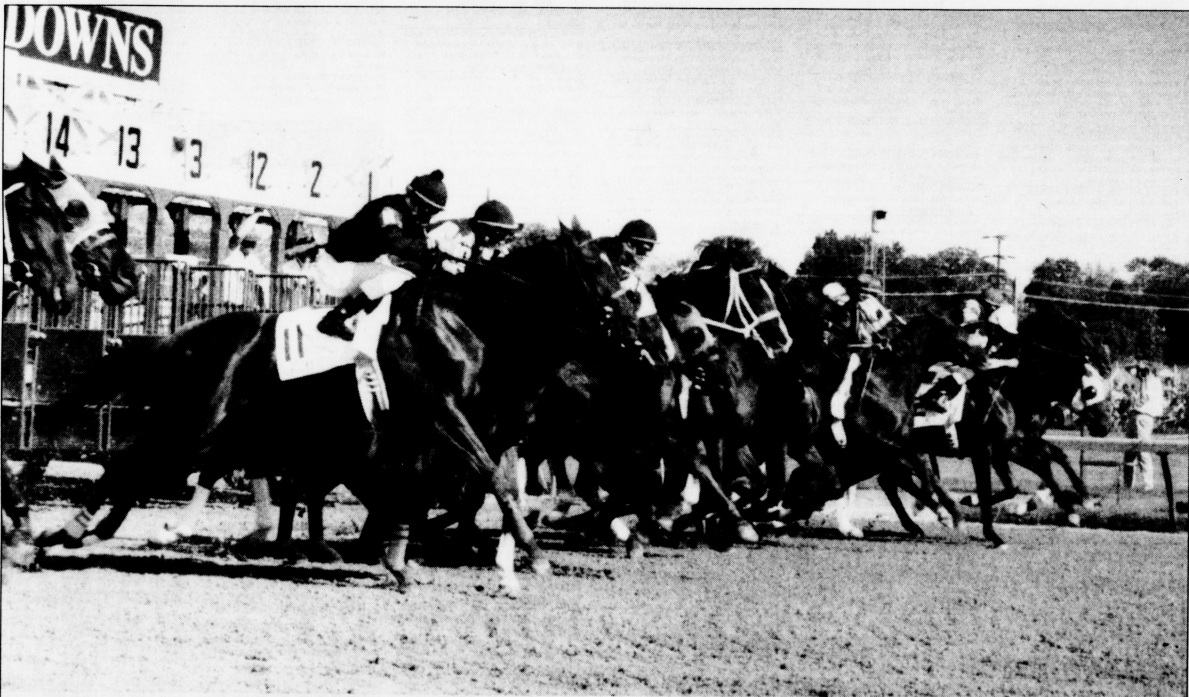
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