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FAMOUS PEOPLE

## Gandhi's grandson spreads the message

**Memories:** Speaker will recall experiences with patriot, discuss non-violence, terrorism and the role of youth

By Emily Hagedorn  
STAFF WRITER

The grandson of Mahatma Gandhi will continue his grandfather's message of non-violence and world peace with a speech this week at UK.

"Non-violence is not just a lack of physical violence. There are passive ways to solve problems also," said Arun Gandhi, grandson of Nobel Peace Prize recipient Mahatma Gandhi, who worked to liberate India from British rule.

Gandhi will speak about promoting non-violence and conflict resolution through research, programming and education. As co-founder of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, Gandhi visits college campuses to convince younger people of their importance to a peaceful future.

"I think young people are the qualitative change for tomorrow," he said.

Gandhi, who spent time with Mahatma Gandhi when he worked for India's independence, will share the messages

he learned from his grandfather.

"We have been using violence for many generations, and we haven't solved anything.

"We need to learn the different forms of violence," he said. "The first thing is we have to acknowledge we are violent to see the change we wish to see."

Another message in his lecture is about ridding the world of terrorism. Terrorism is unlike the violence of the past, and therefore, cannot be solved with conventional means, he said.

"Terrorism you can't identify. How can you wage a war against it?" he said. Gandhi's speech will be an event to remember, said Angel Lee, director of

Multi-Cultural Affairs for Student Activities Board, which is sponsoring the event.

"His grandfather was like the Martin Luther King, Jr. of India," Lee said. "Since we can't get Mahatma Gandhi, this is the next best thing."

Considering the violence in the world today, students and the general public are encouraged to attend.

"If they are concerned about terrorism and all the killing in the world, I think they should come," Gandhi said.



Gandhi

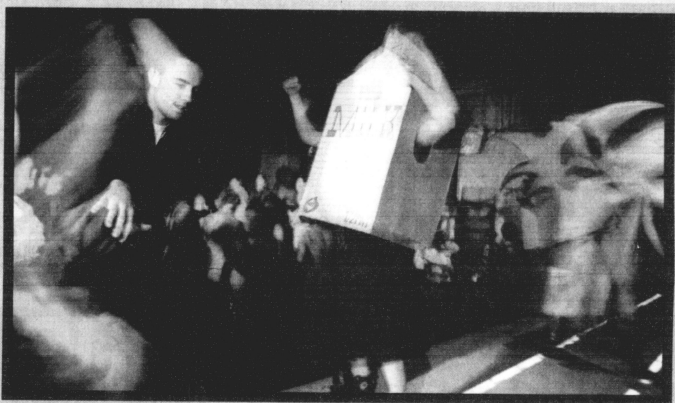
### If you go

Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 11 at Memorial Hall. Admission is free. Arun is a co-founder of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, which is dedicated to "promote and apply the principles of nonviolence locally, nationally and globally, to prevent violence and resolve personal and public conflicts through research, education and programming."

## WEEKEND WRAPUP



**Bowling**  
Top: Billy Blues performs at the Outback Bowl Friday. The bow is an effort to keep students on campus. Left: Mary Arthur Paratley, an agriculture professor, and her daughter, Sara, 6, enjoy the food and music at the Outback Bowl. NICK TOMESCK | PHOTO CENTER



**Milkshake**  
The Big Fresh performance artists strut their stuff on the cat walk during the Beaux Arts Ball. The costume ball featured two fashion shows, a drag show, a martial arts display and three live bands in the service area of the Radisson hotel Saturday. J. W. LEDDIS | KERNEL STAFF

"We don't expect people who bring claims to really know what they're talking about."

- MITCHELL PAGE, SG SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE

ELECTION WOES

## Investigator files recommendations to board concerning SG election

**Report:** Official calls many claims vague and unfounded; passes some potential minor violations on for further review

By Mark Boxley  
STAFF WRITER

When 44 claims of election violations were filed in this year's Student Government election, one student was saddled with a heavy burden.

Mike Hamilton, a third-year law student, had to sort the claims and decide if they warrant investigation. Hamilton is the independent council investigator.

"In the last two days, I've spent in excess of 16 hours on these (claims)," Hamilton said. This is Hamilton's first year as election investigator.

Hamilton said that when he accepted the appointment of election investigator, he thought that he would have

plenty of time for the job. This particular election proved to be more than he expected, though.

"I'm not going to tell you that I was thrilled to pick up 44 claims of election violations," Hamilton said. "The last two nights, it hasn't really affected my school work, and it hasn't really affected my family life; it's affected my sleep."

Mitchell Page, the chief justice of the SG Supreme Court, said Hamilton was chosen because of his lack of bias.

"He's not affiliated with anyone," Page said. "It was his independent nature and his ability to be fair."

Page said Hamilton's study of law helped his appointment. "We don't expect people

who bring claims to really know what they're talking about," Page said.

The role of the election investigator is to take the claims filed and decide if any part of the SG Constitution has been violated, Page said.

Hamilton said he has read the constitution repeatedly. "My job is to see if good cause has been shown," he said. "When I find good cause, it means (the claim) merits an additional look."

Hamilton has 48 hours to decide a claim's validity. He must immediately file the claims with the Elections Board of Claims.

Hamilton said many of the claims were flippant.

"Most of them (the claims) did not show good cause, but some of them did," he said.

After he has filed the suspect claims, the board has three days to investigate and decide their validity.

"Sometimes people are offended by things and file a claim," Hamilton said. "The allegations are kind of vague."

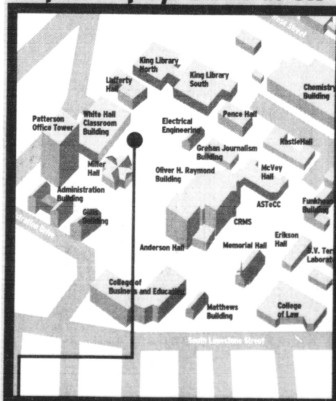
The more vague the claim, the less likely any good cause will be shown, Hamilton said.

The parties involved can appeal to the SG Supreme Court if they do not like the findings of the E-board, but at that point Hamilton's job is basically over.

Hamilton said the E-board makes the final decision concerning recommendations. He said that he has already filed his recommendations. "There are potentially some minor violations," he said.

LOCATION

### Graphic displays arrive at UK



### Come see tempers flare

The Genocide Awareness Project will have displays that compare abortion to historical acts of genocide such as the Holocaust set up on campus from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. They will be set up between the two walkways that connect the POT plaza to the old King Library toward Pence Hall.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

Tomorrow's weather



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Wow... warm and wet, what wonderful weather

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### Residents give advice on college town

Turn parking lots at Memorial Coliseum into new buildings for the University of Kentucky business and law schools. Transform dozens of vacant lots into houses and shops. Redirect traffic to ease getting around. Plant more trees and widen sidewalks to encourage walking. These steps and others were suggested on Friday as ways to transform the college town area between UK and downtown Lexington.

Dhiru Thadani, the consultant heading the college town project for the planning firm Ayers Saint Gross, talked to a group of about 50 at the Lexington Public Library. According to Thadani's preliminary study, there is room on vacant or underused lots in the college town area for at least 530,000 square feet of new construction. That could include 275 new apartments or houses in the study area bordered by Maxwell, Rose, High and Limestone streets.

Thadani said market studies to measure how many shops, businesses and homes could reasonably thrive in that area will be completed over the next few months. But, Thadani said, 15,000 to 20,000 cars a day would have to cruise through the area for most shops or commercial ventures to succeed. Students make up only 20 percent of the clientele, so attracting the broader community will be crucial. The city and university together have put up \$200,000 for the study.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Protesters gather to mark anniversary

CINCINNATI — Protesters gathered downtown Sunday for the first anniversary of the shooting of an unarmed black man that prompted the city's worst rioting since the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. By afternoon, several dozen people milled around Fountain Square under a blanket of sunshine as they quietly waited for the rally to begin. It was to include speeches by several civil rights activists and relatives of Timothy Thomas, killed exactly a year ago by a white police officer. Protest organizers passed out black-and-white posters that said "No Justice, No Peace" and an African steel drum band played beneath a yellow plastic banner that hung from a concrete facade, announcing the March for Justice.

### Study: Aspirin lowers risk of cancer

SAN FRANCISCO — A daily baby aspirin modestly reduces the risk of colon cancer by preventing the growth of ominous polyps, according to a major study released Sunday. Based on a variety of indirect evidence, scientists have long speculated that aspirin protects against this kind of cancer. But the new study is the first to put the idea to a rigorous test. The experiment was in-



## THE DOPE SHOW:

Shock rocker Marilyn Manson defended himself against claims that he was responsible for the death of a woman after a party at his mansion last year. Jennifer Syme, 29, died on April 1, 2001 when she was flung from her Jeep Cherokee after hitting at least three parked cars.

"After Jennifer was sent home safely with a designated driver, she later got behind the wheel of her own car for reasons known only to her," Manson said in a statement issued through his Posthuman Records Management label. A wrongful death suit filed Tuesday in Superior Court by Syme's mother claims Manson was negligent in "instructing the woman to operate a motor vehicle in her incapacitated condition."

Maria St. John is seeking unspecified damages and attorney fees. The lawsuit alleges that Manson, whose real name is Brian Warner, gave Syme drugs before she was dropped off at her home. She got into her car, with the intent of returning to Manson's home, according to the lawsuit.

tended to see if aspirin prevents a recurrence of polyps after the growths have been removed during routine colonoscopies. It found the 80-milligram baby aspirin size taken daily reduces this risk by 19 percent. The dose is the same one already taken by millions of Americans to prevent heart attacks. The new work suggests they may be getting an additional benefit.

### Schools feeling the sting of recession

PORTLAND, Ore. — Debbie Godfrey likes the school where her son Dylan is a first-grader. She is comfortable with the teachers and the principal in the small brick building tucked into a quiet suburb near her apartment. But Wilcox Elementary School is closing next year, another victim of budget cuts that have troubled school districts across the country. Nationwide, legislators and local officials have cut billions of dollars from education spending by trimming their schools' staffs, cutting programs and even closing some buildings to deal with deficits caused by the recession. Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon has eliminated \$5.4 million in grants for K-12 schools — money that funds programs such as full-day kindergarten, summer school and gifted programs. Some teachers' aides already have been laid off.

### Gas prices up more than 8 cents

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gasoline prices, which have risen steadily since February, jumped more than 8 cents in the past two weeks. Friday's weighted price per gallon for all grades and taxes was \$1.46, up 8.44 cents per gallon from March 22, according to the Lundberg survey of 8,000 gas stations nationwide. Since Feb. 8, prices at the pump have increased 32 cents. "Continued crude oil price strength accounts for more than half of that price increase," analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. Nervousness among oil traders about the worsening crisis in the Middle East could also play a role in the higher prices, she said. Other factors pushing prices up include a seasonal increase in demand and an improving economy.

### Kansas sextuplets doing well

WICHITA, Kan. — A woman who used fertility drugs gave birth to sextuplets Saturday and doctors say the three boys and three girls appear healthy. Only 96 sets of sextuplets have been born worldwide since recording began in the early 1980s, said doctors at Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Joseph, where a 24-member medical team delivered the babies by Caesarean section Saturday afternoon. Mother Sondra Headrick, 33, and her husband Eldon, 32, live in Rago, about 40 miles southwest of Wichita, which until Saturday had a population of 12. Headrick has been in the hospital for the past 93 days. Doctors said they delivered the babies Saturday because they feared for the health of one of the children.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Demonstrators on both sides clash

PARIS — Hundreds of demonstrators divided over the Middle East conflict battled in Paris



## NO SEX FOR YOU:

HBO is suspending production of "Sex and the City" following the news that the show's star, Sarah Jessica Parker, is pregnant. The cable network said Friday that it's halting production starting Wednesday to evaluate how to proceed. The fifth season of the Emmy-winning series, which follows the sexual escapades of four Manhattan women, had been scheduled to begin in June, but HBO tentatively has pushed it back to July. HBO spokesman Quentin Schaffer said the first two episodes of the 13-week season are being shot now and should be done by Wednesday. Then, the show's producers will wait a few weeks to decide whether they can complete all 13 episodes; if not, they may do just eight. "Obviously, if they can resume production, that gives them enough time to make it by July," Schaffer said, adding that people at HBO only learned Friday that Parker was pregnant when Liz Smith reported it in her syndicated column. Parker, who has won Golden Globes the past three years for her portrayal of sex columnist Carrie Bradshaw, is expecting a baby in the fall with husband Matthew Broderick. Her publicist didn't immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

on Sunday during a march against anti-Semitism, attacking journalists and stabbing a police officer before police dispersed them with tear gas. The clash at the historic Place de la Bastille occurred on the sidelines of a march by 50,000 people protesting a wave of attacks on Jewish schools, cemeteries and synagogues in France amid escalating violence in the Middle East. Hours after the clash, four gasoline bombs were thrown at the synagogue in La Courneuve, a working class suburb north of Paris. The outside walls were blackened, but there was no damage or injuries reported.

### Fighting likely to have been cut short

NABLUS, West Bank — Israeli troops fought fierce battles with Palestinians in the West Bank on Sunday, encountering stiff resistance in the crowded Jenin refugee camp and in the winding alleyways of Nablus' Old City. At least 14 Palestinians were killed in Nablus, where dead bodies were sprawled along narrow, rubble-filled streets on the 10th day of Israel's offensive to weed out militants staging deadly terror attacks on its civilians. The renewed fighting came as Secretary of State Colin Powell, due in the region this week to try to resolve the crisis, said that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has "taken very much to heart" President Bush's call Saturday for an immediate withdrawal from Palestinian areas. But Powell noted that the Israeli leader has yet to set a timetable for a pullback.

### Bombing in Colombia hits capital

VILLAVICENCIO, Colombia — Two bombs exploded in a provincial capital of Colombia Sunday, killing 12 people, wounding dozens and stoking fears that Colombia's civil war is becoming one of indiscriminate terrorist attacks. No one claimed responsibility for the blasts in Villavicencio shortly after 1 a.m., but police suspected the country's main rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, was behind it. A small explosive device had gone off minutes earlier, attracting people who were in bars and restaurants on a warm weekend night. Then a bomb — located underneath a car parked on the street — blew up, shredding bodies and causing damage in a four-block-wide area. Four people were killed in the first explosion and eight died in the second blast.

Compiled from wire reports

## Corrections

An article in Thursday's Kernel listed incorrect hours for the center that offers free tax services. The hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

An article in Thursday's Kernel should have said that two levels are being added to the parking structure next to Kennedy's Bookstore. Also, the Scott Street lot will still be open to employees. Some of the information on the Parking and Transportation Web site that the Kernel used is incorrect.

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FOREIGN POLICY

# British prime minister joins Bush in Middle East talks

**Accord: Leaders discuss Iraq's future, Israel-Palestine crisis**

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Prime Minister Tony Blair said he would back U.S. military action against Iraq. He said Sunday that Saddam Hussein must allow weapons inspectors into his country "any time, any place that the international community demands" or face consequences.

Blair, who ended a week-end of talks with President Bush at the president's nearby ranch, urged the international community to confront terrorist regimes with military force if necessary — then called Saddam a brutal leader who must be dealt with.

"The regime of Saddam is detestable," he said in remarks prepared for delivery at the presidential library of Bush's father, the 41st president.

Blair's aides said the Iraq remarks were a last-minute addition to his speech, drafted Saturday night and Sunday morning while the prime minister visited Bush.

Blair is under pressure in Britain to distance himself from Bush's war talk. This was viewed by White House aides as needed reaffirmation of the close U.S.-British alliance against terrorism.

Bush has said repeatedly all options are on the table for dealing with Saddam, a characterization that aides say includes possible military action.

The president has embraced a policy initiated under former President Clinton that calls for a "regime change," or Saddam's ouster. He calls the Iraqi leader a threat to the



**In the news**

**British Prime Minister Tony Blair, left, looks on as President Bush waves at the end of their joint news conference Saturday at Crawford High School in Crawford, Texas.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

world, believing Iraq produces weapons of mass destruction that could be used by Saddam's terrorist allies.

Blair talking broadly about his approach to fighting terrorism, not just Iraq, said. "If necessary, the action should be military and again, if necessary and justified, it should involve regime change."

Blair quickly followed the general warning with a specific one to Saddam: "He has to let the inspectors back in — anyone, any time, any place that the international community demands."

He said any action against Saddam will not occur right away. "We will proceed, as we did after Sept. 11, in a calm, measured, sensible but firm way," Blair said.

"But leaving Iraq to develop weapons of mass destruction... refusing still to allow weapons inspectors back to do their work properly, is not an

option," he said. Like Bush, the prime minister said terrorism can be curbed not just by military action, but also by cutting off financing to groups such as al-Qaeda.

Bush's father pushed Iraq out of Kuwait, but was criticized for stopping short of ousting Saddam.

Urging world leaders to stand ready against terrorists, Blair said, "We cannot, of course, intervene in all cases but where countries are engaged in terror or weapons of mass destruction business, we should not shirk from confronting them."

He said nations such as Syria, Iran and North Korea still can change enough to avoid retribution. But he seemed to hold out little hope for Iraq.

"It is a regime without a qualm in sacrificing the lives of its citizens to preserve itself," he said.

Bush has grouped Iran, Iraq and North Korea in an "axis of evil."

Blair spent parts of three days on Bush's Crawford, Texas, ranch to discuss Iraq and the mounting crisis in the Middle East.

Israel's military moves on the West Bank and Palestinian suicide bombings have threatened Bush's plans to build a coalition of moderate Arab leaders to go after Saddam.

On the Middle East, Blair repeated his call for a cease-fire. Both he and Bush urged Israel on Saturday to stop its incursions without delay, but Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon rebuffed the call.

Blair did not repeat that message Sunday, but urged the Saudis to put in the form of a U.N. resolution its proposal to offer Israel "normal relations" in exchange for a full withdrawal from Arab lands held since 1967.

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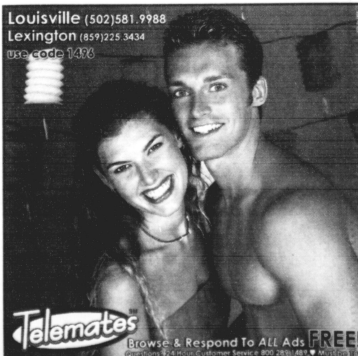
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states that allowed abortions (for any reason other than to save the mother's life) before the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision

54

countries allow abortion

61

The percentage of the world's population that lives in countries that allow abortion.

97

countries prohibit abortion

39

The percentage of the world's population that lives in countries that prohibit abortion.

1.2

million abortions performed nationwide

7,438

legal abortions performed in Kentucky

1,765

women between ages 15-19 in Kentucky who have had an abortion

47.6

percent of Kentucky abortions performed in first eight weeks of pregnancy

1,273

married, Kentucky women who have had an abortion

6,051

unmarried, Kentucky women who have had an abortion

51

percent of legal abortions obtained in the District of Columbia by out-of-state residents

23

percent of legal abortions obtained in Kentucky by out-of-state residents

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## IN OUR OPINION

### Pro-life group's display ineffective and offensive

The jolting images of aborted fetuses that will line the walkway to the Classroom Building today and tomorrow will elicit emotion, regardless of your position on abortion.

Invited to campus by Cats for Christ and the Christian Student Fellowship, the Genocide Awareness Project will use large, appalling images to compare abortion to genocide.

While the GAP has every right to display the images on campus, its methods are certainly problematic.

The displays compare abortion to the Holocaust, the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the genocide victims in Rwanda and Cambodia, among others.

The pictures certainly make it difficult to trivialize abortion, but are they necessary? The analogy the GAP is trying to make between genocide and abortion is absurd.

Using images to compare abortion to historically recognized forms of genocide is clearly exploitative.

How can one feasibly argue that abortion is analogous to the 1.7 million people who lost their lives in Cambodia or the 800,000 Rwandans who died as a result of genocide? The spokesman for the GAP said abortion

and genocide are both unjust.

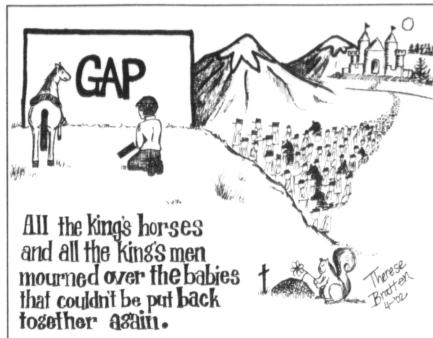
The GAP seems to think displaying these graphic images is effective in swaying opinion. Indeed, the images will garner attention, but the offensive and disgraceful nature of the murals will not likely change the opinions of many, since most people already stand firm on the issue.

Aside from displaying a poor analogy and potentially offending families and descendants of genocide victims, the displays may traumatize an array of women: those who have had abortions, are considering an abortion or might be faced with the decision at a later point.

Perhaps the shock value of the images will do more to disturb innocent passersby, even though it seems impossible to not be upset by the massive signs.

We hope the images do not enforce unfair stereotypes about women who have had an abortion. Not all do so easily or consider the practice just another method of birth control. We hope they also raise the question of the father's role in an abortion decision.

If nothing else, they will remind everyone of the importance of preventing unwanted pregnancies.



## Point Counterpoint

### Abortion and genocide not the same thing



Sara Sahni  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

I am writing on behalf of a diverse coalition made up of members from the university and community in opposition to the Genocide Awareness Project's extremist views on abortion. GAP is a fatalistic, anti-choice group that equates abortion to genocide.

Ultimately, GAP exploits human suffering for their own political ends and misrepresents the positions of those who support the availability of safe abortions for women. GAP demonizes women who have had abortions, comparing them to the Nazis or Pol Pot.

By arguing that abortion is equivalent to genocide, GAP attempts to make women feel guilty and ashamed for having terminated a pregnancy or of their willingness to do so.

The egregious racist implications of the GAP displays should not be ignored. GAP argues that since Jews and African-Americans were at one time denied personhood but are in fact people,

and fetuses are currently denied personhood, therefore, fetuses must be people.

This, GAP transforms immense and complex historical tragedies into simple, horrific images, which are then used to challenge the rights of women to decide whether they will carry a pregnancy to term.

Reproductive choice involves the right to determine one's own future, to control one's own life. It is not about degradation, enslavement or murder; it is not a choice that involves power over another, but over oneself.

Abortion is not a deliberate, systematic destruction of a racial, political, or cultural group, as was the Nazi Holocaust or the slaughter of Native Americans. Pro-choice advocates do not hate unwanted children, nor do they want to get rid of them.

Every child that is born has the same right to love and care; this sounds absurdly obvious but GAP insists that pro-choice advocates and abortion providers actually engage in the "slaughter of unwanted children."

This is entirely untrue, and we feel that such a sentiment is intended to instigate hatred and demonize women who have abortions and medical profes-

sionals who provide them.

The GAP clearly and explicitly expresses women and abortion providers to contempt, anger, and hatred. By arguing that abortion is genocide, the GAP states those who perform abortions and those who have abortions are perpetrators of genocide.

To claim that women who have abortions are like the Nazis, or that abortion providers are like the KKK, is hateful and simply meant to incite hatred and potentially, violence.

If abortion is murder, then abortion doctors are mass murderers and, according to anti-choice groups like the GAP, deserve the public's hatred and contempt, if not brutal punishment or even death.

Fatalities in the war against abortion in the United States include Dr. Barnett Slepian of Buffalo, N.Y.; Dr. David Gunn of Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard in Pensacola; and Dr. Wayne Patterson of Mobile, Ala.

Regardless of one's politics concerning abortion, the GAP's exploitation of human suffering is both degrading and dehumanizing.

The GAP's tactics do not promote or encourage honest and candid discus-

sion, but rather, promulgate emotional anger, hatred and disgust.

By way of example, David Barkey, representative of the Anti-Defamation League and supporter of our coalition, states "while the subject of abortion is controversial, the procedure is medically safe and normally elective and the U.S. Supreme Court has determined that abortion is a constitutional right."

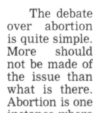
"Consequently, any analogy of abortion to the systematic extermination of the Jewish people is patently unacceptable."

Simply put, the GAP's offensive and violent message gravely distorts the issue of abortion, demeaning the memory of the victims of those who struggled against their oppressors, and creates an atmosphere of hatred against women, pro-choice advocates and abortion providers.

For those who oppose the GAP's extremist tactics, there will be a peaceful gathering in opposition to the GAP's viewpoint from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the Patterson Office Tower Plaza.

Sara Sahni is an English senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

### Convince the soul that abortion is wrong



Clay McDaniel  
DIALOGUE EDITOR

The debate over abortion is quite simple. More should not be made of the issue than what is there. Abortion is one instance where two of the most powerful concepts in which Americans believe come into direct conflict with one another—life vs. liberty.

Ordinarily, the two do not conflict. And even when they do, it normally occurs under the auspices of war, in which case men and women offer their own lives to protect the liberty we cherish. Life and liberty work in tandem; one perpetuates the other.

Abortion is the exception. Mired in questions over science, ethics, morality and philosophy, the most logical arguments for one side can be rightly criticized by the other. What follows, of

course, is a deeply divided nation.

Those involved in the debate make the situation even worse, since both have a tendency to attribute ulterior motives to their opposition. Pro-lifers are religious zealots who want to preserve the inequality of women. Pro-choicers are baby killers and murderers. Both sides are extremists and fanatics whose stance is irrational and dangerous.

But despite those seemingly insurmountable divisions, some common ground can be found. No one can deny that abortion is a gruesome procedure, and that the goal should be as few of them as possible.

Yet a fetus is wholly contained within a mother's womb, and it would thus be very difficult to find grounds on which to deny her the right to self-determination. Certainly, a fetus is not just another body part, as some would suggest, but it is also not a person in the sense that you and I are people, since a fetus is entirely dependent upon the mother for survival.

So, what should be done?

Perhaps that question can be better answered by asking what should not have been done. Roe vs. Wade should not have been accepted by the Supreme Court in the first place, as most legal scholars would agree. If anyone can point to a passage in the U.S. Constitution that either allows or prohibits abortion, they would be the first.

But given that, the 1973 ruling set a precedent that led us to where we are today, with the universal availability of abortion on demand. Even attempts to limit horrific procedures, those that garner a clear public consensus for their prohibition, have been struck down. The status quo favors the pro-choice side, to use the jargon of the day, and it is unlikely that will change anytime soon.

But in order for change to come, it must start with people, not courts. As a former president once said, "Real reform does not begin with the law, it ends with the law. The attempt to drag the body when the need is to convince the soul

will end only in revolt."

No president should use abortion as the measuring stick for judicial nominees. Legislation should not be introduced outlawing the procedure, save perhaps the most heinous aspects, until a clear majority of the population supports such an action.

Those who call themselves pro-life should persuade, plead and cajole, but they should not drag the body. The goal should be to first convince the soul.

And that is what the Genocide Awareness Project is attempting to do. Although their methods can be criticized, they are attempting to persuade people that, at least in this case, the preservation of life should matter more than the preservation of liberty.

And that is by no means an easy argument to make.

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## SPRING FOOTBALL

# Grigsby accepts challenge presented by UK coaches

**Taking over:** Returning senior set to fill void of departing star, relishes his role as leader

By Tom Soper  
STAFF WRITER

In two weeks, former UK defensive end Dennis Johnson, who led the Southeastern Conference in quarterback sacks last season, should be selected in the NFL draft. Johnson's early jump to the pros has left a big void on UK's defensive line.

Senior defensive end Otis Grigsby has been challenged by the UK coaching staff to fill that void. If there is any one player on the team that is up to that challenge, it's Grigsby.

Grigsby, a three-year letterman and one of only two seniors on UK's defensive line, has seen action in 33 games at UK, starting six. The 6-foot-4,

240-pounder from Judson High School in San Antonio, Texas, notched 2.5 sacks, tied for second on the team, and 15 tackles in a reserve role last season.

Grigsby said he feels fortunate to get a shot at being the permanent starter in his final season.

"I'll accept whatever role they give me," he said. "I greatly accept this one - I love it."

Grigsby knows that the job is his to lose, and with that comes the pressure of not only having to lead the UK defense, but lead it against what is arguably the best football conference in the country, the SEC.

"There's pressure for you to perform at the highest level," said. "I'm not really afraid of it.

I've seen (SEC players) before and I have respect for them, but that's all I have. It doesn't go any further than that."

Defensive Coordinator John Goodner sees a lot of potential in Grigsby's ability to be "the man" on his defensive line.

"He's got great leadership ability," Goodner said. "We don't ever have to get on him about going full speed. He works hard and he has a lot of (physical) ability. We were stupid for not getting him on the field more last year."

Grigsby's teammates have noticed his ability as well. Junior offensive tackle Antonio Hall, who routinely works against Grigsby in practice, said he ranks with the best in the SEC.

"Otis is a lot more physical than the other guys (in the SEC)," he said. "Those guys like to use their speed to get

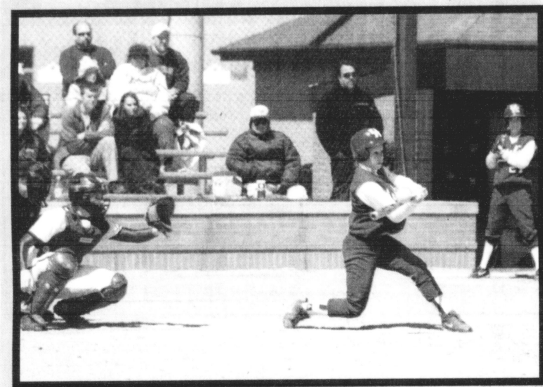
around you. Otis likes to use leverage and get you off balance. That's what makes him a good player, he likes to get guys back on their heels."

Grigsby is one of only eight seniors on UK's defense this year. He said he will be looking for them to help lead the team into the 2002 season.

"(My teammates) are everything," he said. "We need everybody. If something happens, they'll step in. I count on them."

Grigsby has never complained about playing time and has always been a team guy. Sticking to that theme, he said he has one personal goal he would like to attain.

"I just want to play to the best of my ability," he said. "I want to do whatever it takes to win. If you play hard and do your best, the (future) will take care of itself."



## Cats take series

Freshman Brook Bowman swings during the first game of UK's doubleheader against Mississippi State Saturday, which UK won 6-4. Bowman singled and scored in the game. In Saturday's second game the Cats used a four-run fifth inning to take a 7-3 lead on their way to a 10-3 victory against the Bulldogs. UK's bid for a sweep against the Southeastern Conference foe fell short Sunday as MSU won the series finale 3-2. Kasey Whitehead pitched the last five innings for the Bulldogs, allowing no runs and one hit. The series victory improved UK's overall record to 18-19, and 3-9 in the SEC.

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## WOMENS TENNIS

# Auburn drops No. 15 'flat' Cats

**Upset:** Tigers claw way to unexpected win; UK women turn in lackluster performance

By Alex Williams  
STAFF WRITER

The 15th-ranked UK women's tennis team took a step backward Sunday, losing 4-3 to Auburn at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

Coach Mark Guilbeau said it was a reversal of roles by the two teams that established the final outcome.

"They're not supposed to be as good a team as we are, but instead of taking it as a challenge and knowing we're strong enough to do it, I think we felt intimidated and a little threatened," he said.

The Cats (14-6) got all three of their points in singles action and were led by top-seeded junior Sarah Witten, who won her match against Katia Illarionova 6-1, 6-3.

The Cats faltered in doubles play and got their only win from Carolina Mayorga and Witten. Leigh Bradwell and Lauren Rookledge fell 8-5 and Jill Buckley and Shannon Stafford lost 8-1.

Guilbeau said the team came out uninspired and wasn't ready to compete.

"I think we looked a little flat in the doubles that we had," Guilbeau said. "We just looked

a little low on energy; it didn't look like we had the snap in our legs that we usually have."

The Cats hope to bounce back quickly as they host Ohio State on Wednesday and then face Vanderbilt in Nashville on Sunday. After those two matches, the Cats will travel to Columbia, S.C., for the SEC Championships.

Guilbeau said he hopes his team will grasp the game plan he is trying to instill and abide to his coaching in time for the championships.

He said his team needs to understand what it takes to win, and if they don't, then consequences will follow.

It was more difficult to watch us lose a couple of matches today in singles that we had very specific game plans for.

The game plan should always center around your strengths and the opponents' weakness, and we still don't have that understanding.

"Before you win or lose you bring intelligence and game plans into it and we don't deserve the success if we're not going to do that at the highest level."

There is still light at the end of the tunnel for the Cats, but Guilbeau found little to be happy about after the defeat.

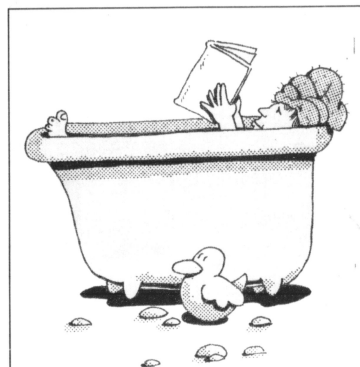
"Realistically, there was nothing positive," Guilbeau said. "The only positive thing I can say about this is that Auburn put themselves in a great position and we've got our backs up against a wall. This is not where we wanted to be."

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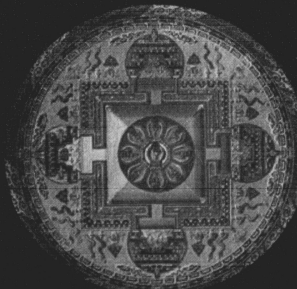


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