

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 274

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, March 3, 1992

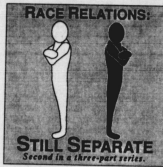
Segregation taking toll on UK students

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

In the early days of segregation, four black children riding the bus to school could not count on the law to shield them from racist remarks by 60 white schoolmates.

All they could do was sit behind the bus driver and hope he would be their savior. He was their only refuge until their mother taught them to play a new game. Until she had them playing a game of immeasurable risks. Until she had them playing "long shots."

Lauretta Byars grew up playing "long shots."
"We would sit together — we were scared to death," said Byars, UK's vice chancellor for minority affairs, talking about the bus ride. "So my mother said don't sit together. When we got on the bus, each one of us would take a seat. It forced the students to have to sit beside us. Before



the year was over, we weren't so verbally abused. ... Students did sit beside us and they did see that we didn't try to mug them on the bus, or that our odor wasn't so foul that they couldn't make it to the school."

Segregation always has resulted from bad experiences, unrealistic expectations, myths and stereotypes. However, segregation — whether on school buses or on college campuses — is no longer based on legal or socially-approved sanctions. Many times, it results from tacit acceptance by all parties that separa-

tion of races is desirable.

Nearly two decades after the beginning of busing, it seems few students are playing "long shots" at UK. Instead, students huddle in self-imposed segregated groups and refuse to associate with anyone of another race. They refuse to step beyond their comfort zones.

"A situation definitely exists on this campus where people of similar cultural backgrounds interact in social settings primarily with people of the same background," said Frank Walker, program coordinator of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. "It depends on what level of interaction. The classrooms are integrated, the eating spaces and some of the larger social events. The smaller the social event, the more particular or significant you are going to find only people of that interest being drawn to it, but I wouldn't call it voluntary resegregation."

See SEGREGATION, Page 3

Minorities try to deal with 'us' and 'them' mentality

By ANGELA JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Dean Manning talks of the UK track team as a "home base."

Without it, Manning, who is a black freshman at UK, would feel alone.

"If I were just a student and not on the team, I wouldn't be here," said Manning, 19.

From Toronto, Manning came to UK on a track scholarship last fall. He's made friends but wonders if stripped of his athletic talent, some of those friends would disappear because he is black.

"I wonder if the only reason I got invited to the white fraternities' parties is because I'm an athlete," he said.

Like Manning, many minority students see the campus split into two camps — "us" and "them." Although the students recognize the University has made some at-

tempts to bridge the gap, its tactics have only scratched the surface.

The University has made cultural diversity on campus one of its top missions. Yet, serious action didn't happen until a racial slur appeared in the Student Activities Board's "Wildcat Datebook 1991-92" last semester, some students said.

The original lyrics to "My Old Kentucky Home," which referred to blacks as "darkies," were printed on the datebook. SAB apologized for the incident. But the mistake spurred Phi Beta Sigma, a predominantly-black fraternity, to protest.

Some students said although the incident prompted diversity seminars and serious recruiting of minorities, the general atmosphere of the campus is not friendly to minorities.

"I wonder if the SAB incident

hadn't happened, would we be talking so much about diversity?" said Kim Mayo, a Spanish junior from Louisville, Ky.

"Like Manning, Mayo has a "home base" also — the Office of Minority Affairs, which has gone out of its way to make Mayo feel comfortable at UK's predominantly-white campus, she said.

"But it's like we're kept separate," she said. "Activities geared towards minorities shouldn't have to come just from Minority Affairs."

Mayo said the administration's efforts for diversity come in spurts and seem insincere.

"Spike Lee's coming ... is that one event supposed to pacify us for awhile?"

At a campus where 955 black students constitute roughly a per-

cent See STUDENTS, Page 2



JEFFREY BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

The Kentucky Theatre, which closed after a 1987 fire, will make a comeback April 11 with both current and alternative movies. The theater is located on Main Street in downtown Lexington.

First-run films, classics part of revived theater's offerings

By KEN VANDIVER
Contributing Writer

Moviegoers wait no longer — the Kentucky Theatre is back!

The Kentucky Theatre, which closed after smoke and fire damaged the historic building in 1987, will reopen in mid-April.

A wide variety of films will be shown at the Kentucky, including first- and second-run films, classics and offbeat cult films, said Fred Mills, the theater's operator.

"If the film has merit, it will be shown," he said.

Admission to the revamped Kentucky will be \$3.50 for first-run

films and \$3 for second-run films. Senior citizens and children under 12 will be admitted for \$2.50.

The historic Kentucky Theatre first opened its doors in 1922 with the screening of the silent film "The Eternal Flame," starring Norma Talmage. The first "talkie" wasn't shown in Lexington until five years later.

The theater went through some lean years in the 1960s when popularity dwindled. But in the '70s and early '80s, the Kentucky found renewed popularity as a repertory film house.

In 1987, a building adjoining the theater caught fire. The fire

spread into the Kentucky Theatre. Most of the theater's damage was done by smoke; only the men's rest room and management offices were structurally damaged.

The theater almost closed because of the high cost of restoration and a number of building code violations. Public support, however, was overwhelming, and petitions containing more than 15,000 signatures urging the city government to aid in the renovations were gathered.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government bought the building and began the painstaking

See THEATER, Page 2

Wis. students charged in license thefts

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

"IB STOLEN" or "IB N JAIL."

Five University of Wisconsin students typified the meaning behind those personalized license plates Saturday as they sat in the Fayette County Detention Center, charged with stealing 44 plates from vehicles on UK's campus.

Charlie Clarke, president of UK's chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity, said that 11 members of Wisconsin's AGR

chapter in Madison arrived in Lexington Friday night as part of a walkout.

He said UK AGR did not know about the incident until UK police arrested the group Saturday at UK's fraternity house at 701 Woodland Ave.

"One subject, William Sullivan stepped forward and stated he had information about the thefts. ... He stated that he and several other fraternity members took a large number of license plates off of vehicles on campus between (3 and 5 p.m.

Friday)," according to the police report filed by patrolman L.J. Roper.

Four other students then admitted to participating in the thefts, the report read.

Both UK Police Chief Wilson McComas and Clarke said there were no UK students implicated.

Clarke said police asked UK's fraternity members if any of them participated in the crime. They said they had not, and the police did not question any of them further, he

See PLATES, Page 2

Judiciary examines referendum process

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

In a 3-1 decision last night the Student Government Association Judicial Board decided that constitutional laws cannot be amended by a student referendum.

Former SGA President Cyndi Weaver asked the board to review whether a referendum has the weight of law needed to amend the constitution.

"Nowhere does it say that you can amend the by-laws, or amend the constitution, or do any other act that is normally delegated to the senate ... by virtue of a referendum alone," Weaver said.

SGA President Scott Crosbie presented a differing opinion to the board.



CROSBIE

"This assures the student body to be able to ensure that the elected leadership is providing students with the type of leadership they deserve and a way to keep our constitution viable and up to date without legislative or executive consent," he said.

Weaver said she interpreted the word "referendum" to be an advisory statement, which the senate would receive from students and then decide whether to act upon.

"Every dictionary explanation I got was that a referendum was a proposal passed by a legislative body sent to the voters for approval," she said.

Crosbie disagreed, calling it "the submission of a law proposed or already in effect to a direct vote of the people to have for superseding or overruling the legislature."

Crosbie said, "If the framers of our constitution had wanted (a referendum) to have the effect of an advisory or an opinion poll, they would have undoubtedly have

See REFERENDUM, Page 3



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Temperatures in the mid-70s drew speech pathology sophomore Julie Nelson from Glasgow, Ky., and finance sophomore Leigh Peyton from Owensboro, Ky., outside yesterday for a little sun to supplement their studies.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Visit the businesslike UK forward John Pelphrey inside the Wildcat Lodge. Column, Page 6.	Student Government Association officials will hold a press conference about proposed SGA restructuring in 113 Student Center at 3 p.m.	Article on greek system racism Classifieds. Guest Opinion, Page 4.
		Viewpoint.....4 Classifieds.....5 Sports.....6

Students

Continued from page 1

cent of the student population, students like Mayo naturally are going to feel "outnumbered," said Dean of Students David Stockham.

There is a "heavy obligation on campus to recognize each other," he said.

Stockham said he thinks UK has made genuine efforts to make minority students welcome with UK 101, minority orientation, the Ambassador Program and the creation of an international residence hall at Jewell Hall.

"I don't think there is some sinister force driving wedges between people" of different cultural histories, Stockham said. "If there is, it's an element afoot that clearly doesn't belong here."

But Manning and Mayo said although instances of "blatant" prejudices aren't frequent, they have occurred.

Mayo said during her first semester here, she and some friends were walking to a fraternity party on campus when a carload of college-aged, white men yelled "niggers" as they rode by.

Manning had a similar experience when he accompanied a friend to a predominantly-white fraternity par-

ty and someone chided his white friend that "it's about time you stuck with your own kind."

At UK, blacks are the largest minority group, whereas the international students collectively comprise 1,394 of the student population.

Charlie Japadernawan, an electric engineering senior from Indonesia, said although being an international student at UK generally has been positive, he also has experienced some discrimination.

He recalled an incident a few weeks ago when he went to a student organization office to inquire about a job with a tutoring service.

He was told no one needed help. But while Japadernawan was in the office, his white friend was approached about a position.

"I didn't say anything because I didn't want to ruin my friend's chance of getting the job," Japadernawan said. "But I was upset."

Stockham said that kind of behavior was a "manifestation of ignorance" and that students on both sides were "timid to break those false barriers" between their individual cultures.

"It's being afraid to reach out to someone," he said. "But we're not that unique from one another and the University is taking the best approaches it's capable of."

Jackie Alexander, a mathematical

science junior from Lexington, said the administration can't change minds that don't want to change.

"You can't force a relationship," she said. That goes for both white and minority students, Alexander said.

Frank Walker, program coordinator of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, said although the University sometimes sends mixed signals, it has made some improvements.

"Given the conservatism here

and how far UK had to go in the past 12 years, it has made some ground," he said. "But UK has a considerable distance to travel still."

Some of that distance is in the curriculum. Walker said for a University that represents such a diverse community on its campus, it should include that diversity in the classroom.

For example, in UK's art courses, which are all taught from an European perspective, UK seems to

say "any valid art created is European."

"It is that kind of European arrogance that is present in a lot of different parts of the University," he said.

"Compared to other universities," he said, "that approach is archaic." But in Kentucky, Walker said there is no richer, collegial experience available to all students than UK.

"Relative to other schools, UK has more than any school in the

state, hands down."

Mayo has the same attitude.

As a student representative for UK in the Ambassador Program, Mayo often is asked about racism on campus by potential students.

"I just tell them there's prejudice everywhere," said Mayo, the only black student of four ambassadors. "Go and make the difference, make the best of it."

Plates

Continued from page 1

present at yesterday's IFC meeting to create policies dealing with walkout chapters.

"Please when dealing with walkouts, remember they are invitees of your chapter so your chapter can be held responsible for their actions. Try to make them have a little more responsibility," he said.

Clarke said as a result, AGR won't accept more walkout requests from other chapters.

"We just can't have any walkouts," he said. "I'm just sorry that they had to cause problems with other fraternities on campus."

There were 44 license plates, three novelty plates, three parking control signs and a No Parking sign recovered from the Wisconsin chapter's rented van.

All subjects were charged with one Class D felony count or theft by unlawful taking under \$100 — a misdemeanor — and taken to the UK Police Department and they held overnight at the Fayette County Detention Center.

Theater

Continued from page 1

process of restoring and rebuilding the Renaissance-style theater.

"In the process of saving the 70-year-old theater, the Urban County Government has not only restored a structure of historical significance, we have preserved a building that has great sentimental value to our community," Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler said. "When this theater reopens in April, it will again be the showplace it once was."

Renovators have tried to include many of the historic items that once decorated the theater — like four chandeliers dating back to the 1840s, which will be hung in the mirror-lined foyer.

New to the theater will be an ex-

tended 18-foot stage for more live concerts and performances, better access for the disabled — including audio receivers for the hearing-impaired — and a large adjoining meeting room for public and government use.

The new Kentucky Theatre, seating 810 people, will combine the largest screen in Lexington with a state-of-the-art sound system.

The grand reopening on Saturday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m. will include a screening of the Marlon Brando classic "Guys And Dolls" and a special appearance by actress Debbie Reynolds.

Tickets to the opening-night gala mostly will be limited to contributors to the renovation. Other tickets may be available through promotional giveaways sponsored by WTKT-FM.

Pentagon doing its job, Patterson official says

By SEAN MCGUIRK
Contributing Writer

From the rubble of the former So-

viet Union, a superpower emerges hoping to stomp the world in a global war in the year 2001.

This is one of seven war scenarios the Pentagon has illustrated for a reluctant Congress somewhat thumped by the post-Cold-War era.

Vince Davis, director of The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said the Pentagon is only doing its job.

"The Department of Defense is in charge, with the authority of Congress, to anticipate future situations in which military force might need to be used," he said.

Although the Department of Defense in the past has offered scenarios to illustrate possible wartime situations, it becomes a difficult task to persuade Congress to spend on a defense budget in postwar situations as has been shown throughout U.S. history he said.

SHOOTERS photography, inc.

School Event Photography of:
 Sorority Groups Fraternity Social Events Senior Social Events
 Fraternity Social Events Graduations Sports Teams
 Senior Class Groups Marching Bands Proms
 Homecoming Dances Student Organizations Faculty Events

Capturing the Present for the Future
 4053 C. Yates Cross Rd. #119 9411 Newport Rd. #143
 Lexington, KY 40517 Louisville, KY 40241
 (606) 272-7771 (502) 339-7377

1-800-96-PHOTO

Do you demonstrate:
**CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT
 LEADERSHIP
 ACADEMIC SUCCESS
 FINANCIAL NEED?**

**APPLICATIONS NOW
 AVAILABLE FOR
 THREE \$1000.00
 SCHOLARSHIPS**

ROOM 120 STUDENT CENTER
 Sponsored by
 Student Government Association

SKI SALE
 Skis \$79.00 Bindings \$39-59.00
 Boots \$49.00 Poles \$7.49
 Used rental equipment
TENTH GEAR
 Bicycle Shop
 828 Lane Allen Road
 Lexington, KY 40504 (606) 278-1053

**RESIDENCE HALL
 GOVERNMENT**



**Making
 Happy Halls**
 Celebrate Residence Hall Week
 March 1-7

**ASH WEDNESDAY
 SERVICES
 March 4th**
 • 12:10 & 5:30 p.m.
 Mass & Distribution
 of Ashes
 • 8:30 p.m.
 Liturgy of the Word
 only and Distribution
 of Ashes
Catholic Newman Center
 320 Rose Lane
 255-8566

**Lexington's Premiere
 Rock-n-Roll Cafe**
2 for 1 domestic beers
 well drinks
**All day EVERY day
 Lexington's ONLY
 Alternative Rock Cafe**
 Nicholasville Road
 1/4 mile south of Man-O-War on the left
 272-3615

ARTISTS!
 Bring in your work!
 Wall space
 available for local
 artists!

Spring Break

UK STUDENTS

**New Donor Bonus Available
 Call For Details**

plasma alliance - COMMITTED TO AUTOPHERESIS-
 THE FASTEST, SAFEST, WAY TO DONATE PLASMA.

plasma alliance - COMMITTED TO BEING THE BEST!

plasma alliance - LOCATED OFF VERSAILLES ROAD ON OXFORD CIRCLE.

**Donate during our student hours and
 receive \$20 on your 1st visit!**

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle 254-8047

Hours:
 Mon-Thur: 7am-9pm Fri: 7am-6pm Sat & Sun: 8:30am-3:30pm

**PIZZA
 PAPA JOHN'S®**
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!™

CAMPUS SPECIAL
**ONE 14" LARGE
 SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA**
\$5.95 +tax
DELIVERED!

**Call for FREE delivery
 233-0808**
319 S. Limestone
 Not valid with any other coupon

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1984
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Victoria Martin, Editor in Chief
N. Alan Cornett, Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Dale Greer, Managing Editor
Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor
Brian Jett, Design Editor
Kyle Foster, News Editor
Joe Braun, Assistant Editorial Editor
Mary Madden, Senior Staff Writer

SGA referendum deserves 'YES' vote at polls this week

Most students are tired of hearing about two things: division in student government and referendums.

Tomorrow and Thursday students will have the unique opportunity to vote on how elections should take place on campus — through a student referendum.

The referendum was orchestrated by Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie as a method of "circumventing the senate," which did not approve Crosbie's reforms.

While the SGA Senate has said it is in favor of election reform, it voted down Crosbie's plan and offered no strong alternative.

Passage of the referendum would remove campaign spending limits and restrict where posters, fliers and other printed material could be placed. This would discourage candidates from spending substantial amounts of money because they would have a limited space to put campaign posters.

Voting for the referendum will help to add some fairness and integrity to an election process desperately in need of help. Once the referendum vote is over, SGA can get on with its business and attempt to do what it should have been doing all year — working together for the betterment of the student body.

Students should make sure they take the time to vote tomorrow. Doing so only takes a very few minutes. The ballot requires voters to vote either for or against the entire package of reforms.

Letters

Brown wrong about black culture

To the editor:

Oh, here we go again! This is my response to the Feb. 24 article by Lisa Brown entitled, "Blacks deserve more than one month." Our modern society is filled with black history and culture.

First: To link Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World in the 15th century to the displacement of Native Americans centuries later is misleading and irresponsible. Let us not diminish the contributions that Martin Luther King Jr. made during his lifetime, but let's not make him into a saint by comparing apples to oranges.

Second: What's wrong with athletes being held in high esteem for being athletes? Athletics is the purest form of competition — combining mind and body performing in perfect sync with one another. The many challenges of emulating their athletic idols provide an alternative focus to the many "wrong turns" a child might face.

If it weren't for their athletic abilities, the likes of Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson probably wouldn't have become the successful businessmen they are today. An entirely different argument could be raised that these days they are more "businessmen" than they are "athletes," which could lead to the eventual bankruptcy major league baseball. This however, is an entirely different argument and has many different sides in itself.

Nonetheless, Michael Jordan definitely would not be a walking Nike endorsement if it were not for his unprecedented ability to play basketball.

Third and most confusing: What do Albert Einstein's theory of relativity and Solomon's building of the temple possibly have in common? Einstein's theory of relativity is concerned with objects moving at the speed of light.

Fourth: I have never been given a detailed account nor a history lesson of the terrible scourge of slavery without being given accounts from the slaves. I remember being taught these accounts in elementary school. Brown failed to acknowledge the many whites who risked their own lives helping slaves escape to freedom. To say that slavery is taught from a biased standpoint is simply unfair. No one is taught in school that slavery was right and should have been allowed to continue. The only shackles on Brown are self-imposed!

We are all very happy for how she has chosen to recognize the birth of Christ. I think we all reject the commerciality of Christmas and would like to be able to shop in September without the Christmas

To link Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World in the 15th century to the displacement of Native Americans centuries later is misleading and irresponsible. Let us not diminish the contributions that Martin Luther King Jr. made during his lifetime, but let's not make him into a saint by comparing apples to oranges.

trees on display in department stores.

We all feel for her friend who could only minor in black history. But there are countless disciplines that one cannot major in at any given university. The message being sent should then be interpreted that, as of yet, there is insufficient interest in majors of black history to warrant its being offered.

While I am sensitive to the need for greater appreciation and understanding for the art and culture of other nations, there is a lack of appreciation and understanding for the regional culture of our own land. It could be argued, for example, that the culture of Appalachia receives far too little recognition.

I would like to establish that while slavery is a dark spot in our great nation's history, whites today can no longer be held responsible for the atrocities of our forefathers.

These are the '90s, and we're all Americans, and we're all created equal. I would, however, like to point out that while there is a Black History Month and no White History Month, there is also a Black Entertainment Channel on television — and no White Entertainment Channel — for enhancing the modern black culture of America.

In closing, I also would like to point out that while there is the Negro College Fund and innumerable minority scholarships available, I have yet to learn of a scholarship fund set aside for white middle-class students from families who are being bled dry from the upper and lower classes.

Jim Nichols
Political science junior
Feb. 24, 1992



King's racism article is biased

DAVID T. ROSS
Guest Opinion

I am writing in response to an article in the Kentucky Kernel's Feb. 19 series concerning the alleged racial bias in UK's greek system. In response to Bobby King's article, "Whites dominate greek community," I would like to voice my displeasure of King's blanket accusations that all-white participants in the greek system are racists. On behalf of a plurality of civil-rights minded greek students, I take offense at such accusations.

Although King was not expressly quoted as labeling greeks as racists, the implications were there nevertheless. There no doubt can be that a headline such as "Whites dominate greek community..." followed by the lead sentence "... Nigger get out of my frat," was meant to convey little else but a subtle racial accusation of greek members.

In defense of those who joined an extracurricular organization for merely social purposes, and not "cross burnings" as King would have us believe, I offer a few reasons as to the dangers of racial labeling in the guise of journalistic coverage.

First, the opening two installments of the Kernel's series "The Greek System: Behind the Letters" were refreshing examples of objective reporting. They presented the facts and kept political comment and editorializing to a minimum. However, the third installment by King would have been better suited to appear on the editorial page of the Kernel, or sharing the cover

of white members. Yet this piece of information is somehow left out of King's discourse on "white self-segregation."

Perhaps, if King truly were concerned about UK's problems, the story would have focused on the positive strides the community is trying to make toward racial diversity, and would encourage other groups to do the same. However, King chooses to reinforce the racial divisions by singling out specific groups and leveling biased accusations.

Secondly, what was King's purpose in excluding the other greek minorities from his "statistics," that dominate the body of his argument? By stating that "1,109 students who were members of UK's fraternities... and only 29 are black," King implies that the remaining 1,080 are all white. Perhaps King should have looked at a few composite pictures of UK's greek organizations. He would have found numerous members of other minorities including Asian, Mexican and Native Americans. The numbers are not overwhelming to be sure. But they are in fact, like the growing membership of African-Americans, moving closer to the actual percentage of minority students in attendance at UK.

King's deliberate exclusion of the other minority members of UK's greek community brings out the underlying goal in the publication of his article. His goal is not to portray minority's plight, for he excludes

all races save one in his article. Instead, King generalizes statistics to stir up decades-old racial strife that is sure to garner attention and controversy to himself and his work. With the University-sponsored goals of racial diversity, what can King's intent be in using hate speech like "nigger," "racist," or "self-segregation"? Whether black or white, such terms do little else but widen the gap between the races.

One should not be naive to think that self-segregation does not go on at UK. There are still members in both races that advocate such separatism. However, the solutions to the said problem will not be found in unsubstantiated tagging of groups as "niggers" or "racists," and/or journalistic themes that bolster an "we" vs. "they" attitude on campus.

It is important for we, the UK student body, white or black, Asian or African, not to let individuals such as King wreck the progress we have made to date, or the dreams we continue to strive for.

David T. Ross is a political science senior.

The Greek System: Behind the Letters

1. 7 SEP
2. 8 WHI
3. 9 OUR
4. 10 RUCI
5. 11 TIA
6. 12 FRE
7. 13 GUM
8. 14 EINE
9. 15 412
10. 16 with
11. 17 JBL
12. 18 1 BI
13. 19 KTC
14. 20 CLO
15. 21 PRO
16. 22 UTIL
17. 23 2BR
18. 24 2BR
19. 25 2BR
20. 26 3BR
21. 27 3BR
22. 28 3BR
23. 29 3BR
24. 30 3BR
25. 31 3BR
26. 32 3BR
27. 33 3BR
28. 34 3BR
29. 35 3BR
30. 36 3BR
31. 37 3BR
32. 38 3BR
33. 39 3BR
34. 40 3BR
35. 41 3BR
36. 42 3BR
37. 43 3BR
38. 44 3BR
39. 45 3BR
40. 46 3BR
41. 47 3BR
42. 48 3BR
43. 49 3BR
44. 50 3BR
45. 51 3BR
46. 52 3BR
47. 53 3BR
48. 54 3BR
49. 55 3BR
50. 56 3BR
51. 57 3BR
52. 58 3BR
53. 59 3BR
54. 60 3BR
55. 61 3BR

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

OVAL OFFICE DIARY
TRANSCRIPTION OF GHWB DICTAPHONE RECORDING 021-1291

DEAR DICTAPHONE: These new polls — is this some new system now? — because somebody should go back to the training manual. This suggestion, this dropping-approval suggestion, it is out-and-out hogwash. I don't know how a guy loses 20-some points without anybody catching him with his zipper down. But all the polls are screwy now, because look at that one about how one out of 10 Americans is on food stamps. Can name ya — top of my head, now: Jimmy, Brent, Marlin, Skinner, uh, Nick, uh, Schwarzkopf and Powell and Quayle and Nick — wait, said him — uh, I don't know, Gates. That's, uh, nine? And me. And that's 10 Americans? I'll tell you, No. They do not.

On the other hand, there's Sununu, and all those little Sununus.

By the way, regarding domestic concerns: Caved in on the civil-rights things, got into the Duke thing, and I'm still getting grief. What do those people want? Just appointed one to the Supreme Court. And he was a good one, best available — and can tell a joke, incidentally (I'm blushing right now) — so I am totally sensitive to certain plights of certain people. Hey, had the home up in Maine just devastated up there, so I know. Pebbles on the tennis court, horseshoe pit all flooded. And starfish — awful! But we're gonna fix it, bring it

right back. And the same goes for these urban communities. And, incidentally, that means work for lots of men. So don't tell me the recession thing isn't ending — ended.

Went to that library thing out in California. Still taller than Reagan. Ditto Carter and Nixon. Jerry Ford — close, but definitely taller. Tallest living President — proud of that. And Bar looked good. Tell ya, ya look at Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Ford, and I'm happy I married a woman with some meat on her bones. Don't know if I want a library myself, though, down the pike, not really that sort — OK, maybe, I don't know, maybe a George Bush Presidential Lodge somewhere. With a ... a big room of just lures. And one of presidential artifacts. Maybe an old cushion from the Cigarette boat, part of the windbreaker collection, my black presidential Swiss army knife. And a Wall of Buddies somewhere — just have the names all up there, etched in.

Finally, on this "Doonesbury" thing about the vice president being a drug guy: Now, Bar says that if Dan were taking Quaalos, it might explain a lot. But I heard once that injecting Quaalos is like staying way too long at a drinks party, and then how do you explain Dan's terrific golf game? Over.

December 1991
GHWB:qk

181
811
ME
17P
84
SH
OB
18S
54
A
K
HO
OR
CA
99
212
CR
PO
Roc
99
GO
110
Sup
261
89
51
MO
SEI
788
MO
54
JAF
Gin
Lex
Eug
111
PAF
100
150
Mei
310
SAL
FRA
Qun
8LL

Call 257-2871

Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication

KENTUCKY KERNEL

Editor in Chief Victoria Martin

Managing Editor Dale Greer

News Editor Kyle Foster

Assistant News Editor Kelley Popham

Associate Editor Gregory A. Hall

Design Editor Brian Jent

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett

Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun

Sports Editor Tim Wiesenhahn

Assistant Sports Editor John Kelly

Arts Editor Hunter Hayes

Assistant Arts Editor John Dyer Fort

Editorial Cartoonist Jerry Voigt

Photography Editor Jeffrey Burlew

Newsroom Phone 257-1915

General Manager Mike Agin

Production Manager Robin Jones

Night Production Manager Brian Arac

Advertising Director Lisa Tatum Draper

Display Advertising (606) 257-2872

Classified Advertising (606) 257-2871

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$40 per year.

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Fax # 258-1906

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors can be limited so we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

person, 4 in a room! Call Keenan M.F. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 1-800-826-7699. ... TABLET UK'S LONDON SUMMER PROGRAM offers you 7 weeks of student in Britain Study Society, Theaters, Literature, and more to UK credit. For more info, call 257-3577.

Wanted WANTED 2 GUEST OBSTINATE TICKETS FOR UK 7 WEEKS. NAME. PLEASE CALL: (502) 899-6271.

Roommate Wanted ADULT NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT WANTED TO SHARE DUPLEX PRIVATE FLOOR AND ENTRANCE. ... ROOMMATE(S) WANTED: Share Large Room South of Campus. ... ROOMMATE(S) WANTED: Share Large Room South of Campus.

Services A BARGAIN IN TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. QUICK and Accurate. Letter Quality output. ... RESUME DEVELOPMENT/ SERVICE: QUICK and Accurate. Letter Quality output.

Lost and Found FOUND: Gold Chain on Feb. 27th afternoon, outside Classroom Bldg. ... FOUND: Winter Parks in Common Food Services Diningroom on Feb. 19 at Dinnettime.

Hemmingway's Stomewall Center • 223-7571 Parker Coleman March 4, 9:00 p.m. \$2.00 Margaritas

Jefferson Davis Inn 102 W. High • 233-9107 25c Drafts & Wings - 8-10 pm Music by Joey Sullivan & Larry Blyington

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE Birthright 2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635 FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Abortion Services 278-0214

Come join the Fun in the Sun in our new Ocean Front Hotel. Read AAA excellent. \$99 per day for 4 people. ... DE JENNIFER D: You did a great job with your design. Thank you for all the hard work you've put into it.

EXPERIENCED STUDENT TO FIND & COPY JOURNAL ARTICLES. GOOD PAY PER HOUR. ... INSTALL, SELL PATENTED INSULATED MOBILE HOME ROOFING SYSTEM. PART-TIME, FULL-TIME, NO LIMITS.

DAYTONA SPRING BEACH SPECIAL! COME JOIN THE FUN IN THE SUN IN OUR NEW OCEAN FRONT HOTEL. ... MATH AND PHYSICS TUTOR: Graduate Student with 4 years experience.

ARE YOU IN A QUANDRY ABOUT MOVING? THE UK's Housing and Transportation Fair may be of help to you. ... AGID CHRISTINE H.: We are so glad to have you as our newest sister. ... AGID KIM M.: Congratulations on being elected to the position of Adviser.

Radio Free Lexington is accepting applications for the positions of General Manager/Program Director for the 1992/93 Fiscal Year.

Are you looking for valuable experience in advertising sales? We've got the job for you. The Kentucky Kernel has an opening for a sales representative position.

• Sales experience helpful, not necessary • Mkt/Bus. majors encouraged to apply • Sophomore or Junior standing preferred • Paid on a commission basis

Apply in person or send resume to: Lisa Tatum-Draper Kentucky Kernel 026 Journalism Bldg., UK Lexington, KY 40506-0042

EARN QUICK CASH- major computer company needs assistants with all levels of experience on computer hardware, software, or computer printers. ... EXPERIENCED STUDENT TO FIND & COPY JOURNAL ARTICLES. GOOD PAY PER HOUR.

EXPERIENCED STUDENT TO FIND & COPY JOURNAL ARTICLES. GOOD PAY PER HOUR. ... INSTALL, SELL PATENTED INSULATED MOBILE HOME ROOFING SYSTEM. PART-TIME, FULL-TIME, NO LIMITS.

DAYTONA SPRING BEACH SPECIAL! COME JOIN THE FUN IN THE SUN IN OUR NEW OCEAN FRONT HOTEL. ... MATH AND PHYSICS TUTOR: Graduate Student with 4 years experience.

ARE YOU IN A QUANDRY ABOUT MOVING? THE UK's Housing and Transportation Fair may be of help to you. ... AGID CHRISTINE H.: We are so glad to have you as our newest sister. ... AGID KIM M.: Congratulations on being elected to the position of Adviser.

Radio Free Lexington is accepting applications for the positions of General Manager/Program Director for the 1992/93 Fiscal Year.

Are you looking for valuable experience in advertising sales? We've got the job for you. The Kentucky Kernel has an opening for a sales representative position.

• Sales experience helpful, not necessary • Mkt/Bus. majors encouraged to apply • Sophomore or Junior standing preferred • Paid on a commission basis

Apply in person or send resume to: Lisa Tatum-Draper Kentucky Kernel 026 Journalism Bldg., UK Lexington, KY 40506-0042

ALL BILLS PAID. Offering 1, 2, & 3 BR Apartments. Located off Tallies Creek Rd. ... AVAILABLE \$192. Large 3 BR Apt. \$450/mo. PLUS GAS AND ELECTRIC.

EXTRA LARGE 1 BR APARTMENT - one block from campus. Off street secure parking. ... FURNISHED EFFICIENCY - Lynchburg Place, north campus. \$225/mo. All bills paid.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000/month. Free transportation. ... ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000/month.

ARE YOU IN A QUANDRY ABOUT MOVING? THE UK's Housing and Transportation Fair may be of help to you. ... AGID CHRISTINE H.: We are so glad to have you as our newest sister. ... AGID KIM M.: Congratulations on being elected to the position of Adviser.

Radio Free Lexington is accepting applications for the positions of General Manager/Program Director for the 1992/93 Fiscal Year.

Are you looking for valuable experience in advertising sales? We've got the job for you. The Kentucky Kernel has an opening for a sales representative position.

• Sales experience helpful, not necessary • Mkt/Bus. majors encouraged to apply • Sophomore or Junior standing preferred • Paid on a commission basis

Apply in person or send resume to: Lisa Tatum-Draper Kentucky Kernel 026 Journalism Bldg., UK Lexington, KY 40506-0042

For Sale

1984 FORD TEMPO - GREY WITH RED INTERIOR. MANY NEW PARTS. ... 1990 Geo Metro - w/c. auto. 30,000 miles. \$4,500. Good shape. 263-8871.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED CAR, JEEP. 4 X 4'S UNDER \$100,000 FREE 14 HR. ... 1990 Geo Metro - w/c. auto. 30,000 miles. \$4,500. Good shape. 263-8871.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000/month. Free transportation. ... ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000/month.

ARE YOU IN A QUANDRY ABOUT MOVING? THE UK's Housing and Transportation Fair may be of help to you. ... AGID CHRISTINE H.: We are so glad to have you as our newest sister. ... AGID KIM M.: Congratulations on being elected to the position of Adviser.

Radio Free Lexington is accepting applications for the positions of General Manager/Program Director for the 1992/93 Fiscal Year.

Are you looking for valuable experience in advertising sales? We've got the job for you. The Kentucky Kernel has an opening for a sales representative position.

• Sales experience helpful, not necessary • Mkt/Bus. majors encouraged to apply • Sophomore or Junior standing preferred • Paid on a commission basis

Apply in person or send resume to: Lisa Tatum-Draper Kentucky Kernel 026 Journalism Bldg., UK Lexington, KY 40506-0042



article. In- statistics to l strife that n and con- sponsored, what can facing hate racism," or other black little else the rac- ve to think no members in such sep- arations to be found sng of "racists," s that bol- antitude on

the UK back, Asian individuals progress we the dreams political sci- NE com-pts of nding taller rd - nt - ok at I'm her hugh, be, l edge And shion illecd- a mes vice Dan but I way ex-

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with words like SLAT, AGHA, TRAMS, TIANO, PRAO, HELLO, ANOVI, PATIN, ELLEN, GIBBER, BIRD, FIESE, DESTINE, PICT, RED, THIS, MAL, BAKED, CHIT, MALS, MILLS, WERE, OTTER, ADO, SEIN, AZE, CREDIT, UNION, IRA, RIOR, TUTU, ATOM, ADVERT, AD, AL, GLE, M, RE, RD, FIESE.

SPORTS

Pelphrey focusing on here and now

For four years, UK forward John Pelphrey has been giving interviews from his school home, Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge. There may be no better interviewee in collegiate sports than the businesslike Pelphrey.

His professional demeanor and insightful quotes have made him a favorite among local sportswriters. Pat Forde, the Wildcats' beat writer for The (Louisville, Ky.) Courier-Journal calls him "a quote machine."

Pelphrey attended a recent press conference, and if you didn't know what he looks like, he would have been hard to find. He just blends into his Wildcat Lodge habitat like the pictures on the wall. But if you stake out the area of the Lodge he's most likely to frequent, you might just catch him.

He came in silently, seemingly from nowhere and undetected by most of the media.

First, he made himself at ease by finding his spot on the rounded living room couch in a room adjacent to the press room at the lodge. Then he propped his long, well-trained legs on the small table before him. His arms raised slowly and as they become clutched behind his head, a gem-like expression shines on his unshaven face. He's open for business.

A sign should be planted there that reads something similar to the sign in front of McDonald's on South Limestone Street — more than a billion interviews served.

The goal of this one-on-one interview was to get deep inside Pelphrey, beneath his soldier-like armor. To try to get him to reveal his innermost feelings about his UK career, which is about to end.

However, no one knows when that last game will be. We do know it will be sometime in March, or maybe April, and that depends on his teammates and him.

It wasn't easy to get Pelphrey to shed his hard outer shell. As a matter of fact, it was impossible. He knew just how to turn his well-seasoned answers around so they pertained only to the present. It was as though he refused to let his life aside from UK basketball to enter his mind.

No matter how much effort was spent trying to get him to break down and talk about how he feels about his career, there was no use.



Al Hill

He was in charge of the interview. And the topic he wanted to discuss was "now."

"Right now, I just want to concentrate on getting this basketball team ready to do the things it will take for us to be successful down the stretch," he said.

It was like interviewing a soldier on his way to the front lines. Maybe it was because he's been through so many wars before his arrival at UK that he shows no signs of compromise or weakness. Maybe it's because he's been through the trenches before — and knows what it takes.

Pelphrey, who remained in the same position during the entire interview, revealed his old war stories.

"When I first got here, (the) Kentucky basketball team was at its height. We were 27-6; we won the conference; we were ranked No. 1 in the nation at one point of the season — we had a pretty good basketball team."

"Then we lost to a pretty good Villanova team and had a down trend. It was tough on everyone."

He talked about the time when UK basketball was on trial for

breaking NCAA rules, a time when the whole country was anticipating the lynching of one of the nation's most prestigious basketball programs.

"Something new would come out every day, and we would have to answer questions to things we really didn't know about — things we read that day in the paper. When you're on the road, people would then take shots at you by saying things about members on the team."

Pelphrey survived those "dark years," and now it's as though he has become a veteran of NCAA wars. A media veteran as well.

During the interview, his expression changed only once. And that was because of a humorous question asked about his lack of grooming. That's when Pelphrey's stone face began to crumble. Then a John Wayne-like chuckle dribbled out of his well-defined jawline.

A reply followed: "I spend my time on basketball. I have no time to shave."

That was it. The crumbled pieces returned to Pelphrey's businesslike mug — as though he belonged alongside the faces etched in stone at Mount Rushmore. But he's not concerned with being on display. Except with a basketball in his hand.

You would think he would have shaved that day, knowing he was going to be interviewed by the local TV stations. Over your shoulder, you can see one of the younger

players all dressed up and shaven, excited about doing a TV interview. Not Pelphrey. He's been through it again and again. Don't think the TV crews minded that he didn't shave — they know he's their main guy for the evening news.

Don't get the wrong idea. It's not that he doesn't care; it's that he cares too much. There's only one thing on his mind right now — basketball. Because he already has enough hours to graduate, there are no academic pressures to cloud his mind. He just continues to gear his answers toward this season.

"I'll take care of those things when they come. Right now, I need to take care of the matters at hand," he said.

The local sportswriters already are talking about how they're going to miss their best friend. As for the couch that has conformed to Pelphrey's body over the years, it will be left with an empty indentation where he used to lie.

Senior Staff Writer Al Hill is a fine arts junior and a Kerner columnist.

Mental errors, oversights hurt club in tournament

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

skip a step, and we paid for it."

The UK men's volleyball team looked like a well-oiled machine at times — and a rickety antique at others during last weekend's North-South Tournament at the Seaton Center.

After mauling Miami (Oh.) in the first game of pool play, UK won the first game against Alabama 11-6 and got the first four points in the second game.

But after serving for match point, the Cats saw the Crimson Tide come back and win 13-11.

Then, Appalachian State stunned the faltering Cats 11-8. "We just took the game too lightly," Jaime Gordon said. "You need to take them one step at a time. We decided to try and

The Cats woke up in the second game, pounding Appalachian 11-0 and setting up a do-or-die match against Iowa.

UK had to win at least one game against Iowa. The Hawk eyes squeaked by in the first game 11-9, but behind the support of a swelling crowd, UK pulled out an 11-8 victory in the second to make the tournament.

After the emotional victory, UK had to face eventual champion Tennessee. The first game went back and forth before Tennessee won 12-10. Tennessee won the second game 11-6.

"The thing that hurt us was mental errors," Gordon said. "That's really frustrating because there's no excuse for mental errors."

The Olympics are over.

NOT!

Residence Hall Olympics

March 5-7th

Sponsor a team of 7 — NO COST
Free Food, Great Prizes!

Events:

Kick-off Picnic-Kirwan Beach
Scavenger Hunt, Court Races, Twister,
Celebrity Splash Board, Tug-O-War, Spades
Tournament, Balloon Toss and more.

Contact BIII 8-6448, or your Hall Director
for more info!
Brought to you by BIII & RHA.

SUB

2 for 1

Tuesdays
Buy one 6" sub
and a medium
drink and get
second 6" sub
FREE*

(After 7pm only)

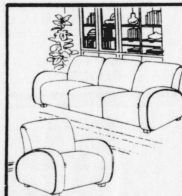
*Second 6" sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit one. Not good with any other offer. No coupon necessary.

325 S. Lime 233-7811
(Next to Two Keys)

FREE!

GRADUATION GOWNS & ANNOUNCEMENTS
GRADUATION IS FAST APPROACHING!

HERFF JONES
ORDER YOUR GOLD UK RING COLLEGE RINGS
AND RECEIVE YOUR CAP, GOWN, TASSEL,
AND 10 ENGRAVED ANNOUNCEMENTS FREE!
EXCLUSIVELY AVAILABLE AT KENNEDY BOOK STORE.
Herff Jones Representative at Kennedy's
Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
10:30 to 5 p.m.



COME LOOK AT OUR HOT STYLES AND COOL PRICES!

ALTERIORS DESIGN

110-112 West Third Street
Lexington, KY (606) 259-0867
Hours: Tues-Thurs 11-2 Sat 11-7

Brave the Rapids
with the SAB Travel Committee on
the New River in West Virginia
April 3, 4 & 5

- Round trip transportation from Lexington
- 2 Nights stay in hotel 5 minutes from basecamp
- Training & all-day rafting Saturday
- Two free meals - buffet lunch & pasta dinner

To sign up or for more info,
stop by Rm 203 of the Student Center
from 8:30-12:00 or 2:00-5:00 or call 257-8867.

Spike Lee
Friday Mar. 6
Memorial Coliseum 8pm
Tickets still available
Ticket Price: \$3.00 for students, faculty, staff
\$5.00 General Public

Tickets available at all TicketMaster Outlets,
also at the Student Center Box Office, RM 106.
Call 257-TICS for more ticket information.

Sponsored by S.G.A., S.A.B. and the
King Cultural Center