

# KENTUCKY Kernel



**WEATHER** Showers today,  
high near 65; showers tonight,  
low near 35; cloudy and cooler  
tomorrow, high near 50.

**BATTER UP** Morehead State defeated the  
Cats for the second time this season last night  
at Cliff Hagan Stadium. Story, page 5.



**THU**  
April 4, 1996

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Few students attend bike meeting

By Chris Padgett  
Staff Writer

Seven UK students, six males and one female, showed up to voice their concerns and ideas at a bicycle safety forum sponsored by Joseph Burch, vice president for University relations in the Student Center last night.

The forum was held in response to the lack of success with last fall's mounting and dismounting policy and at a time when more bikes are being ridden on campus because of warmer weather.

Burch said some policy or program needs to be considered for implementation to improve pedestrian and bicycle traffic on campus.

"This is a serious issue," Burch said before the small audience. "I believe it is important for the University community to examine traffic safety in general on campus and consider what viable alternatives UK may have to making traffic, foot, bicycle and otherwise safer.

Burch attributes the recent demands for a bike traffic policy to dramatic changes in society and the evolution of Generation X. In the late '60s, very few people rode bikes to get around campus, he said. "They were not very fashionable, and only a few daring souls chose to ride," Burch said.

As years passed and the layout of campus changed, UK officials urged incoming freshman to ride bicycles around campus.

"During the early and mid-'80s we pushed for and more students to come to campus with their bikes, and as the years progressed more and more students did decide to come to campus with their bicycle," Burch said.

UK's endorsement of bikes on campus came to a turning point in 1994 when Charles Haywood, a faculty member was struck by a bike as he was walking to his class. "This was one of the first major incidents of someone getting struck on campus," Burch said. "We then began to realize that having so many bikes on campus at any given time could present a

problem." An advisory committee of bike-riding students and others interested was formed by the UK administration to propose possible solutions to the problem of traffic safety.

"It is important that pedestrians and those on bikes are both given equal and fair treatment in the policy-making process," Burch said.

David Sweeney, a student who attended the meeting, argued that designated bike paths would be welcome on campus. "The paths would provide riders with the opportunity to stay out of the way of pedestrians," he said.

Students, faculty and staff who are interested in offering their opinions on any possible new traffic policies on campus can attend the second forum on to be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. "We would welcome any and all to attend," said John Scharfenberger, associate director of UK public relations. "We want to allow every individual staff member and student to attend this forum."



## Fairy good day

**TOOTH FAIRY** Children learn about dental health at the Dental Health Fair Day at the Salvation Army yesterday. The event was sponsored by five UK students taking part in a service project funded by the Health Professions Schools in Service to the Nation. The grant provides \$70,000 over three years for the program.



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

## Reilly chosen as 1996-97 newspaper editor

By Gary Wolf  
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Kernel board of directors last night selected Brenna Reilly as the paper's editor in chief for the 1996-97 school year.

The board picked Reilly, a journalism junior who currently serves as the Kernel's news editor, among three candidates after four hours of interviews.

"The University community will find Brenna very accessible and receptive to the concerns of the students, faculty and staff," said Liz Caras Petros, president of the Kernel board of directors. "The board thought Brenna would do a good job at building a cohesive staff."

In her tenure as editor in chief, Reilly said she plans to focus on recruiting more staff in every department — especially sports, where she hopes to

provide better coverage to the lesser known sports. Reilly, who's from Florence, S.C., also wants to reorganize the news desk to establish a features editor who would not be involved in the process of making a daily news budget. The features editor would be able to concentrate more on advance stories, she said.

Though she has a lot of plans for next year's Kernel, Reilly said she must be realistic. "If we do something and find it's not working and doesn't save us time or make our paper look better, then we will try something else," she said.

Reilly said she thinks it's important that the Kernel keeps up to date with technology. "Newsrooms are changing across the country, and it's important for the Kernel to be on the edge," Reilly said.

As news editor, Reilly said she has learned it's never too early to start planning and she knows the importance of a reliable staff.

"You have to go out and find the news instead of waiting for it to come," she said.

The other candidates for editor in chief were English junior Jacob Clabes and journalism sophomore Jennifer Smith. Mike Agin, UK's student media adviser, said this year's selection was tough.

"Any of the three candidates would make a good editor," Agin said. "It's like winning the national championship — there's only one."

To become editor in chief, candidates must submit an outline of what they think are important issues facing the Kernel and provide a brief discussion of what they would do if they became editor.



Reilly

Sorry...



Sorry we have been out of copies of the Kernel for the past 3 days due to extensive coverage of the Wildcats National Championship. We are currently looking into the possibility of reprinting extra copies of these issues. Please watch the Kernel for further details.

RUSTY MARSHALL Kernel staff

## Students want to calm tempers; invite campus to violence-free day

By Daniel Souder  
Staff Writer

The Students for Social Justice, a campus organization promoting relevant social issues, is sponsoring a Day Without Violence. A Celebration of Peace. The festivities will be held free of charge today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center's Free Speech Area.

Member Chris O'Bryan, a forestry sophomore, said everyone is welcome to stop by and enjoy the Lollapaloozale atmosphere.

"Students can wander through when they're eating lunch," O'Bryan said.

A number of activities will be held, ranging from booths sponsored by other student organizations to live music.

Nothing is definite as to the nature of the bands that will perform.

O'Bryan said students probably will bring their own instruments and play in an impromptu session from 11 a.m. to noon.

Then, a PA system will be set up from noon to 1 p.m. and a public speaker, who has yet to be determined, will address the crowd, O'Bryan said.

After that, students will be allowed to speak. Poetry recitations, songs and some spoken word will highlight this segment.

From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., several discussion groups will break off on their own. Prison issues and the recent attack on Tanya-Marie Cole are two of the many topics that will spend some time in the spotlight.

Other campus organizations will be present at the Day Without Violence. The Sierra Club, AWARE, the Black Student Union, Habitat for Humanity and Amnesty International plan to participate.

Representatives from the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center also will be on hand.

In addition, The Students for Social Justice decorated the Free Speech Area last night.

"We're going to build a chalk quilt on the sidewalk," O'Bryan said. "(Today) we're going to draw a centerpiece for it."

Any student who attends will have the opportunity to add to the quilt.

The Day Without Violence is celebrated on a national level. It commemorates the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

While this tragedy will receive some focus, the main theme of the event is to inform students about present social issues.

The Students for Social Justice was created by Moya Hallstein and Michael Dorn. Both are UK graduate students.

Meetings are held every Thursday in 108 Patterson Office Tower, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

In its desire to bring campus organizations together, the Students for Social Justice has set up an e-mail account at mobilize@slv.uky.edu.

Anyone who wants to learn more about the club is encouraged to write.

## NEWSbytes

### WORLD U.S. official may have died in plane crash

VELJI DOL, Croatia — Scrambling over rocky cliffs, peering with flashlights through sheets of rain, rescuers last night reached the wreckage of the plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 others. At least eight people were confirmed dead and the rest presumed killed.

Reporters at the scene could see the plane resting on its belly on the top of a small hill in this coastal Adriatic village, near the port city of Dubrovnik.

The plane's middle was burned. Croatian police and U.S. soldiers were searching for bodies and survivors — an effort complicated by the heavy flogging of landmines in the area from the 1991 war.

"Only a crazy man would go there," Miomir Zuzul, Croatia's ambassador to the United States, told Associated Press Television.

### NATION Unabomber suspect arrested

LINCOLN, Mont. — A former Berkeley professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was taken into custody yesterday while federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.

A member of the Unabom task force, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press the suspect was named Ted John Kaczynski and had been using many aliases.

For several weeks, federal agents have been following the suspect.

A federal law enforcement official said Kaczynski was taken into custody so that he would not interfere with the search of his home, but he was neither arrested nor charged.

### Freemen criticized for religion

JORDAN, Mont. — The Freemen's religious beliefs, even more than their anti-government political views, may frustrate federal efforts to get them to leave their barricaded ranch.

The Freemen's rejection of government and its monetary system ultimately led to the charges on which two of their leaders were arrested March 25, leading to the standoff at the group's 960-acre ranch.

Among other things, the two were charged with bad check schemes, and conspiring to kidnap and murder a federal judge involved in the foreclosure against the ranch.

But after a week of being confined to the snow-covered ranch, watched by federal agents who have a direct telephone line to the ranch compound, the Freemen are showing signs of leaning more heavily on the racist Christian Identity teachings that form the basis of their politics.

## NAMEdropping

### Jones loans voice to phone commercial

NEW YORK — James Earl Jones stands in a New York City hotel suite engrossed in something atop the mantelpiece of the room's fireplace. He hears someone enter and, without looking up, says, "Hello."

It's the voice that welcomes people to Bell Atlantic.

It is a commanding, but not unfriendly voice and becomes less intimidating when followed by his broad smile and outstretched hand.

Dressed in black slacks and matching blazer with a blue buttoned-down shirt open at the neck, he settles his 6-foot-1 1/2 frame into a too-soft chair to talk about his new movie.

"A Family Thing" is the story of a white man, played by Robert Duvall, who discovers he has a black half-brother named Ray Murdock, played by Jones.

"He's a simple guy, you know," Jones says of Murdock. "I'm not often asked to do something with this simplicity."

Compiled from wire reports.



Jones

# CAMPUS

## Speaker to discuss racial tensions

By Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

Finding the relationship between God and racial tensions and how the two can be used to solve racial problems is the focus of a speech tonight at Memorial Hall. Wayne Felton, a senior at Asbury Theological Seminary, will share his knowledge of the role religion plays in ending a problem that continues to plague

the American society.

"Blacks want reconciliation on their terms, whites want it on theirs," Felton said. "Jesus Christ is the real solution."

One of the speaker's goals is to combat stereotypical views races have of one another.

"I hope to eradicate the black stereotype," he said. "When whites think of blacks, they tend to classify them into one area. Blacks are just as diverse in poli-

tics, social areas, religion...."

As a teacher of social ethics in Jessamine County's school system, Felton confronted his students' stereotypical view of blacks head-on. He was happy when the students finally admitted to being racist.

"It was delightful," Felton said. "I knew we were on the road to recovery." Felton was even happier when he received calls from the students' parents complaining

about what he was teaching his pupils because he felt his message was reaching everyone.

Mark Jacus, advisor for Christian Leadership Ministry, said that his group plus eight other campus Christian organizations wanted to bring Felton's religious message to campus because "laws to tolerate aren't cutting it," he said. Jacus said that although it is important for religious followers to act towards a reconciliation, he

realizes that tonight's speech is not the total solution.

"Christians need to subscribe to the Christian world views and follow them," he said, "but because of human nature, there will always be jerks."

Jacus admits that problems do exist not only on the outside, but the inside of churches as well. "I see some tension," he said of the division of blacks and whites in city churches and UK's religious orga-

nizations. "We are certainly guilty too."

Jacus said he expects about 200-400 to show up with an estimated 10-20 percent of those being non-Christians. He added that many of tonight's regular meetings were canceled so that students could come. But it will not disappoint Jacus if attendance is lower because he "thinks it will be a good step toward racial relations."



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## Assistant professor wins development award

Research details the plight of black youths

Staff report

Lynda Brown Wright, an assistant professor of educational and counseling psychology in the UK College of Education, has won a prestigious National Institutes of Health Career Development Award.

The \$539,000 award supports Wright's research efforts for five years.

Wright, who came to UK in 1993, researches the plight of black youths who come from environments that place them at increased risk, including prob-

lems related to cardiovascular health.

Her previous research has shown that black youths who have a strong determination to succeed but rank low in economic resources may be at greater risk of developing physical cardiovascular risk factors (such as high blood pressure) than other black youths.

Wright is focusing her current research on the relationship between socio-economic status and environmental stress in blacks with the risk of developing hypertension.

"The information gained from this longitudinal study will be very helpful in the development of effective primary and secondary intervention strategies," Wright said.

Wright was one of five national winners of the competitive NIH award in the heart area and one of 10 heart, lung and blood area of NIH.

"One of the purposes of the award is to help me to develop in new areas as a scientist," she said. "My interests include research that involves cardiovascular physiology, so this award will allow me to enhance my skills

and knowledge base in this area as well as related ones, such as biostatistics and advanced epidemiology, as I strive to become a more proficient researcher in a new area."

The award indicates an interest on the part of the federal government to support this type of research.

"This award is a significant commitment on the part of federal agencies to support her research efforts and is recognition of her outstanding scholarly potential," said Fitzgerald Bramwell, UK vice president for research and graduate studies.

## Separate fall fashion previews highlight the 'less is more' idea

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Geoffrey Beene and Calvin Klein, both masters of minimalism, each made a case Tuesday for less is more as the semiannual round of designer shows neared a close.

And Monday night starred Isaac Mizrahi, who never met a color he didn't like.

Ever the fashion renegade, Beene bypassed the main, centralized show site behind the New York Public Library and staged his fall preview at his midtown

showroom.

Wool car coats in harlequin or zigzag prints, and wraparound wool vests with asymmetrical hems and skinny leather harnesses, underscored the architectural, linear mood of the clothes. Taupe, charcoal black and chocolate comprised the somber palette.

"Here, people can see fine merchandise — how the fabrics are made and what exactly makes the difference," Beene said. "I'm a little tired of overly produced productions."

Presented on a group of mod-

els and dancers, the line showcased such Beene trademarks as simple wool jumpsuits, black jersey gowns with cutout backs and sides, and cropped, simple boleros.

Short, slim wraparound skirts with shaped, curved-seam jackets were accessorized with dark, cabled opaque tights and dark flats.

On a lighter note came Beene's fanciful trademark gloves, in animal print, or in red and black horizontal stripes, or with multicolored fingers.

Next came Klein, who typically offers one of the most understated collections of Fashion Week. In a season that's hardly bullish on bells and whistles, he's minimalist in a major way.

Here's the simple formula: long, menswear-inspired coats; mid-calf-length dresses; military jackets with epaulettes and flap-top patch pockets; hoods, cowl necklines and turtle-necks; and low-slung belts on flared pants.

Clothes are cast in dark shades of eggplant, black, forest green and indigo.

There's an occasional touch of, say, a violet crepe silk shirt to offset the eggplant, or acid green against spruce.

It's a collection that makes a strong statement in favor of the cool and collected.

In case you needed any reminder, look no further than the models' pale complexions, pulled-back hair and somber faces.



### PEDESTRIAN / BICYCLE SAFETY

Bicycles are very important at UK. But so are pedestrians. Last fall the University instituted a voluntary bike dismount zone. It didn't work.

Bicycles continue to be ridden in the heart of campus, all too often at unsafe speeds. The need for bicycle safety remains.

Plans are being discussed to create bike routes and initiate new regulations next fall.

**WANT TO BE HEARD?**

**ATTEND BICYCLE FORUM**

**4 p.m., Tuesday April 9**  
**Room 206, UK Student Center**

**THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SPEAK UP**

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# AWW... YOU'RE PRETTY AS A PICTURE!

Portraits for the 1996 KENTUCKIAN, the official yearbook of the University of Kentucky, will be photographed beginning Wednesday, March 20, and continue through Wednesday, April 10, on the Student Center Mezzanine between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Please sign up for your appointment in the Yearbook Office, Room 032 of the Grehan Journalism Building, Monday through Friday during the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call 257-4005, or see the photographer.

**For the yearbook pose all students should dress professionally (males should wear a suit or sports jacket and tie; females should wear a favorite top or dress). Hands should be properly groomed, as they will show in some poses. A graduation cap and gown will be provided to seniors by the photographer.**

# SAY CHEESE!

# FBI seen checking Capitol records

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A Louisville lawmaker says FBI agents are again snooping around the Capitol.

Democratic Rep. Tom Riner said FBI agents have been researching voting records in the Legislative Research Commission library in recent weeks.

The LRC has not gotten any requests for information or subpoenas from investigators, said LRC Director Don Cetrulo.

However, the LRC library, which includes records of committee and chamber actions, is open to the public.

The FBI will not confirm or deny it is looking into more cases

of corruption, said Ken Bowes, an FBI spokesman.

Federal officials announced last summer they had closed the books on Operation Boprot, the federal investigation that led to bribery-related convictions of 20 legislators and lobbyists.

"The actual Boprot case is over," Bowes said.

"However, that does not preclude other investigations of government corruption matters."

Riner made the allegations Monday during a floor debate on a bill that weakens the ethics code that lawmakers passed in response to Operation Boprot.

"Throughout this session, FBI agents have pored over the records in that library," Riner

said. "You might be embarrassed to have voted to weaken our ethics statutes today and then at some point in the future you find out there are new convictions and you have to explain that discrepancy," he said.

Riner's speech didn't persuade lawmakers, who passed the bill sponsored by Rep. Ron Cyrus, D-Flatwoods.

The bill weakens the Legislative Ethics Commission, the watchdog agency over lawmakers, and reopens the door to unlimited wining and dining by lobbyists.

On Tuesday, Riner offered more specifics to back up his allegations about the FBI.

Riner was in the LRC library several weeks ago when a man he recognized as an FBI agent entered along with several other people, he said.

Riner said he had previously met the agent while talking with federal officials about changes he proposed in ethics laws to discourage corruption. Riner said he later talked to a library worker

# Students flocking to gorge should keep safety in mind while hiking

Use of common sense urged by park officials

By Adam Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again to enjoy the outdoors and one of the most popular places to relax is the Red River Gorge, in eastern Kentucky.

The gorge offers an assortment of outdoor activities such as hiking, camping, rock climbing, hunting and fishing spanned over 28,000 acres of the Daniel Boone National Forest.

"Red River Gorge has virtually about everything," Donnie Richardson, District Manager of the Daniel Boone National Forest said.

Safety is on the minds of park personnel when visitors flock to the gorge. The primary cause of serious injury at Red River Gorge is cliff falls.

According to Donnie Richardson, district manager of the Daniel Boone National Forest, an average of one to two people die every year while at the Red River Gorge.

"If people will be careful and use common sense, then the Gorge is a safe place," Richardson said.

Several people were injured in 1995, but no one died at the Red River Gorge last year.

However, in 1994, there were four fatalities.

By following a few safety guidelines, Richardson said he believes accidents can be avoided. He gave several recommendations to avoid injury, such as not drinking while climbing and only hiking during the daytime.

Betsy Eberenz, a sophomore secondary Spanish education, has been to the Red River Gorge several times.

"It's the closest place to Lex-

ington) that's decent," Eberenz said. "It's a pretty good place to go."

Eberenz said the area is a safe place, if visitors are smart.

"Don't go there and party," Eberenz said. "Because if you do, you're going to get in trouble."

Eberenz suggests going to the Gorge with someone who knows what he or she is doing.

Red River Gorge attracts 250,000 visitors a year. Richardson said visitors come to the rugged area to enjoy the beautiful scenery. He said many students spent Spring Break at the Gorge.

To get to the Gorge from Lexington, take Interstate 64 east to the Mountain Parkway. Take the Slade or Natural Bridge exits and follow the signs. The drive is about an hour long.

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# Strategic management scholar will teach leadership courses at Gatton College as endowed chairman

Staff report

Gregory Dess, a tenured professor of management at the University of Texas at Arlington, has been selected as the first chairholder of the Gatton Endowed Chair in Leadership and Strategic Management at the UK Carol Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics.

Dess, 47, fills a newly created chair, the third such chair at the Gatton College. Funding for the chair is provided by a portion of a \$14 million donation to the Gatton College last year by Bristol, Tenn., businessman and UK alumnus C.M. "Bill" Gatton.

According to college Dean Richard Furst, Dess was the search committee's top choice, as the result of an extensive nationwide search.

Furst described Dess as "one of the nation's leading scholars in strategic management who has published numerous articles in the nation's most presti-

gious journals."

Dess also currently serves on the editorial board of Strategic Management Journal.

Dess will teach at all levels within the Gatton College with particular emphasis on courses in leadership.

He will assume primary responsibility for the new leadership course included as a mandatory course requirement for all MBA students.

Dess earned his bachelor's degree in 1971 from Georgia Tech, his MBA in 1976 from Georgia State University and his Ph.D. in 1980 from the University of Washington where he focused on administrative theory and organizational behavior, business policy, sociology and research methods. He has held the post at the University of Texas since 1987, during which time he also received a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of Porto, Portugal, in 1984.



Dess

## Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Uh-oh, mail's here! BETTER HIT THE DIRT, BOYS! Just some "disgruntled postal worker/mental breakdown/Uzi" humor.

When I snap, you'll be at the top of my list.

Problem, Mailperson Boatwright?

I'll say. You're supposed to use a stamp, Boatgardner. You can't just write "I'm A Veteran" in the corner.

My years as a U.S. Coast Guard recruiter should count for something.

Use a stamp next time or you'll be getting your mail at Leavenworth. Capeech?

## Ahoy, Mateys

Coast Guard, eh? Where were you stationed?

Coffeyville, Kansas. I can't stand water. Just seeing a ship makes me spew like Ol' Faithful.

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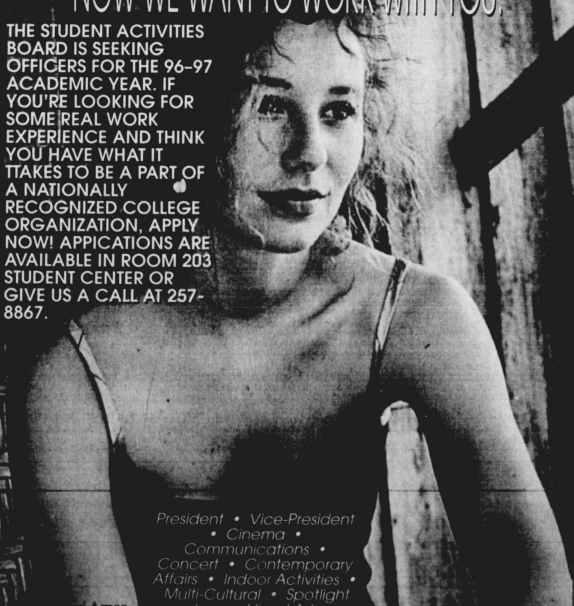
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# Gov. Patton vows not to veto current bills

Associated Press

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton says so far, he does not plan to veto any legislation approved by the 1996 General Assembly.

The legislature ended its bill-passing session Monday. Members are to return April 15 to consider overriding any of Patton's vetoes. When a bill approved by both the House and Senate reaches Patton's desk, he may sign it into law, let it become law without his signature or veto.

So far, Patton has not vetoed any bill and sees none in the offing.

"Of course, a lot of legislation passed the last week or so," he

said before addressing the Jefferson-town Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday.

"The review process is ongoing, and if staff comes up with any problems, we'll take a look at them."

Patton said he has received only one request this year to veto a bill.

It dealt with allowing adults to carry concealed deadly weapons, and Patton signed it into law last week.

Though this year's General Assembly has been criticized for doing little, Patton said it was productive.

Lawmakers, Patton said, produced a state budget "very close to what I proposed." He plans to call a special legislative session in

January to revisit the budget.

The governor also praised legislators for enacting "major gains" in juvenile justice and domestic violence, addressing health care, and laying a foundation to review the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act and needs of higher education.

Patton said he wants to "take a look" at workers' compensation but is not sure how big the problem is.

"I've challenged industry to prove to me on hard facts that specific occupations in Kentucky carry an onerously high workers' compensation cost as it compares to similar jobs in other contiguous states with the exception of the coal industry," Patton said.

"They have not yet produced those facts. That's why I could not propose addressing the entire workers' comp issue this session."

If business makes its case to him "with facts and not emotion and rhetoric," Patton said, he would propose changes to a legislative session.

# Midwestern farmers are still waiting for word on government subsidies

Associated Press

NEWMAN, Ill. — For the first time in more than 60 years, farmers on the Albin family homestead are preparing for spring planting without the government telling them what to grow on their flat, fertile land.

"Dad's been farming 40 years, and I'd say it's the biggest change he's seen," said Perry Albin, who grows corn and soybeans with his father and brother David.

Since the 1930s, the government has guaranteed farmers a set price for their grain and has paid them the difference if the market price falls below that. In return, farmers agreed to plant certain crops on a set number of acres determined by the Agriculture Department.

But a farm bill, which President Clinton is expected to sign, eliminates the subsidies, price supports and planting directions that have arrived as regularly as the seasons for generations of American farmers.

Instead, farmers will get lump-sum payments that dwindle to nothing over seven years. They will have to rely on the agricultural markets and their own

instincts, not the government, in deciding what and how much to grow.

"I think it's good that the government is getting out of the farm economy in general," Perry Albin said as he worked to get a green-and-yellow John Deere corn planter ready to go on his east-central Illinois farm.

Farmers are already facing their first big test. This year, planting more corn is attractive because a disappointing 1995 crop and exploding foreign demand have driven corn prices up to about \$4 a bushel.

In the past, the Agriculture Department would have required farmers to set aside a part of their planned corn acres — say, 7 percent or 8 percent — in exchange for price supports. The idea was to blunt production and smooth out a possible drop in corn prices in the fall if a bumper crop suddenly hit the market.

Now farmers will have to decide for themselves whether to risk planting more corn and seeing prices plunge this fall.

"If you don't keep a balance between corn and soybeans, the market's going to get all out of whack," said Jim Withers, who has farmed 800 acres near Loami since 1949.

There are other ways for farmers to reduce risk: investing in the corn futures markets, paying off debts, building up cash reserves and buying new kinds of crop insurance. But farmers who are overextended financially or have smaller operations are worried.

## Arrests by UK Police

**April 2**  
David C. Prather, 21, 324 Sherman St., shoplifting.  
James K. Hancock, 22, 701 Woodland Ave., first degree wanted endangerment.

**March 30**  
Justin T. King, 21, Henderson, Ky., driving under the influence, no insurance, no seatbelt.

**March 28**  
Kurt Gumm, 21, 256 Mockingbird Lane, driving under the influence.

**March 26**  
Michael McGeever, 165 Hedgewood Court, third degree

burglary.

**Complaints filed with UK Police April 3**  
Harrasing communications; Kirwan IV. Complainant said she and her roommate have received harassing phone calls for two weeks from listed suspect.

**April 2**  
Theft by unlawful taking; Commonwealth Stadium Redi Lot. Complainant said he left his vehicle in R-3 lot and returned to find the tailgate stolen.

Theft by unlawful taking; Kentucky Clinic. Items not listed were removed from room C314 of Kentucky Clinic.

Theft by unlawful taking; Washington Avenue. Complainant said unknown subjects took his vehicle when he left the engine running and ran inside Breckendridge Hall for 10 minutes. Upon returning, he discovered his vehicle gone.

**April 1**  
Theft by unlawful taking; loading dock, UK Medical Center. Complainant said items not listed were removed from the small loading dock near the incinerator room. Complainant said each removed item weighed about 250 pounds each.

**March 31**

Third degree criminal mischief; Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot. Complainant said unknown person damaged mirror on vehicle.

Third degree criminal mischief; White Hall Classroom Building. Complainant said listed unknown person threw two rocks through two panes of glass.

**March 30**  
Second degree burglary; Greg Page Apartments. Complainant said unknown person entered unlocked apartment and removed property.

**March 29**  
Theft by unlawful taking; Frazee Hall. Complainant said unknown people removed property from her unsecured office.

Third degree criminal mischief; Clifton Avenue. Complainant said unknown people broke out the tail lights on her vehicle.

**March 28**

Theft by unlawful taking; Kentucky Clinic. Complainant said unknown people removed properties without permission.

The room from which the properties were taken still is under construction, and the area was unsecured.

**March 27**  
Theft by unlawful taking; Regulatory Services. Complainant said unknown person entered his locked work area and removed the listed property without permission.

Harassing communications; University Health Services. Complainant said she has received three harassing notes since January.

**March 26**  
Theft by unlawful taking; Patterson Office Tower. Complainant said property was taken from office by unknown people. Office was unsecured for about five minutes.

**March 25**

Second degree wanted endangerment; Kastle Hall.

Theft by unlawful taking; Markey Cancer Center. Complainant said property was stolen from locked building, although locks appear to be defective.

Third degree burglary; South Limestone Street. Complainant said money was stolen from his office. The door was locked when he left but was open when he returned.

Third degree burglary; Annex 2. Complainant said unknown subject unlawfully entered office and removed property.

Loitering; Greg Page Apartments. Received complaint of listed subject looking into windows.

Third degree burglary; Annex 2. Complainant said unknown subjects unlawfully entered office and removed property.

**March 24**  
Harassing communications; Jewell Hall. Complainant said she received harassing phone calls from unknown subjects.



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| Suzanne Badenhop<br>Cooperative Extension    | Doris Winkley<br>Information Systems         | Charlene Leach<br>International Affairs  | Alan Saylor<br>U.K. Campus Police        |
| Cindy Barber<br>Mathematics                  | Bob Gillette<br>Economics                    | Leah Little<br>Athletics                 | Richard Schwartz<br>Surgery              |
| Jim Beldeman<br>Mathematics                  | Gary Glon<br>Anatomy-Neurobiology            | Chuck Lord<br>Music                      | Frank Scott<br>Economics                 |
| Jeff Biddle<br>Electronic Services           | Lynnda Griens<br>English                     | Anna Lucas<br>Ag Extension               | Brent Seals<br>Computer Science          |
| Morris Bitzer<br>Agronomy                    | Ken Good<br>Distance Learning                | Keith Madison<br>Athletics               | Paul Sloan<br>Anesthesiology             |
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| Paul Cornelius<br>Agronomy/Statistics        | Preston Hicks<br>Orthodontics                | Harold Peach<br>Markey Cancer Center     | Sam Turco<br>Biochemistry                |
| Igna Davis<br>International Student Services | Luanne Hilde<br>Human Resource Services      | David Pienkowski<br>Orthodontics         | Larry Turner<br>Biochemistry             |
| Fred DeBeer<br>Internal Medicine             | Helen Holtbrook<br>Tobacco & Health Research | Larry Piercy<br>Agricultural Engineering | Benjamin Warf<br>Neurosurgery            |
| Christopher Dykstra<br>Physics               | John Hunt<br>Risk Management                 | Tom Pope<br>Accountancy                  | Janice Watts<br>Accountancy              |
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"Come Let Us Sing"  
Wednesday, April 3  
Presented by UK Campus Ministries  
Memorial Hall 7:30 p.m.

"Racial Reconciliation on God's Terms"  
Thursday, April 4  
Hear Wayne Felton speak on this issue  
Memorial Hall 7:30 p.m.

"Good Friday Prayer Walk"  
Friday, April 5  
Relive Jesus' journey to the cross  
Newman Center 12:10 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## Late homer denies Cats' bid for win

By D. Jason Stapleton  
Staff Writer

The UK baseball team was out for revenge against the Morehead State Eagles last night.

But the Cats came up short, losing 10-9 on a two-run homer by Morehead's senior catcher Brad Allison.

The Wildcats gave Morehead all they wanted, however, with the game tied at two through the first five innings.

The Eagles exploded in the sixth for six runs off UK starter Jeff Townsend.

The Cats battled back though, scoring two in the sixth, one in the seventh and finally going ahead in the eighth when Jay Tedesco singled home for Pete Pryor.

It would have been a fitting for Tedesco to win the game on his 22nd birthday.

But it wasn't to be. To close the final inning, Coach Keith Madison put in ace pitcher Adam Shadburne.

On his second pitch, Shadburne (4-1) gave up a single to Morehead's Chad Blackwell.

Blackwell advanced on a groundout by second baseman Josh Cox.

Then Allison stepped up to the plate and took a Shadburne fast-ball over the wall in straightaway centerfield.

"I got a fastball over the center of the plate," Allison said, "and I just did what I was supposed to I guess."

This was an especially big win



MATT BARTON/Kentucky staff

**PICKLE** UK's Chad Green tries to avoid the tag of a Morehead State player during the Cats' 10-9 loss last night.

for Morehead coach John Jarnigan, who is in his first season.

"The greatest thing is that our team can compete against quality teams," Jarnigan said. "Any time we beat Kentucky it is especially big for Morehead guys."

Morehead used six different

pitchers, with junior Rodney Willis (3-1) picking up the win. Jarnigan said it is not normal for Morehead to use so many pitchers.

"We were trying to save our guys for the weekend," he said. "If we win it has to be with our bats — because we can't pitch."

UK head coach Keith Madison gave the Eagles credit.

"They hit the ball well, played good defense and made the pitches when they had to," Madison said. "They did a super job."

Morehead moved to 11-18 while the Cats fell to 17-13.

## Duo stays hot at plate

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

A pair of UK baseball players continued their torrid offensive ways in the Cats' 10-9 loss to Morehead State last night at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

Designated hitter Pete Pryor's sixth-inning home run was his fifth roundtripper in **NOTEBOOK**

three games. Pryor hit two home runs in each of the Cats' two prior games, a 16-0 win over Xavier on Tuesday and a 17-16 loss to Western Kentucky on Monday.

The UK power hitter has 10 homers for the 1996 season, lead-

ing the team.

"Pete's in a groove," UK coach Keith Madison said. "He's really swinging the bat well."

"I've just been seeing the ball real well, that's all I can say," Pryor said.

Some people were surprised to see Pryor in the lineup this week, after he was injured sliding into first base in the Arkansas game.

"I just wanted to get in and help the team out," Pryor said.

Also staying hot with the bat was second baseman Paul Blandford. With a seventh-inning RBI double, Blandford extended his hitting streak to 17 games. The

last time he was held hitless was on March 9 against Ole Miss.

"Actually, I didn't know I had a 17-game hitting streak," Blandford said. "I'm kind of in a groove. I'm hitting the ball well; I'm trying to hit the ball hard."

Madison said Blandford's competitive nature has helped him during the streak.

"He's competing very well at the plate," Madison said. "He's a good competitor. He's a very confident guy, and he doesn't think anyone can get him out."

Blandford entered last night's game third on the team in batting with a .387 batting average.

### Unbiased umpire?

If a call or two went the Wildcats' way last night, it could have

been because of the first base umpire.

The umpire's name is Joe Conley — the brother of former Rupp's Runt and ESPN broadcaster Larry Conley.

Larry Conley was in the press box for the game, mainly to watch his brother umpire, but also to scout the Cats. The broadcaster will be in town Saturday to broadcast the second game of UK's series with fifth-ranked Alabama for SportSouth.

## Sing with the UK Choirs

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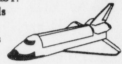
## Exploring the Orion Nebula with the Hubble Space Telescope

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## Clinton to invite Wildcats to D.C.

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — President Clinton, a big college basketball fan, is preparing to invite the national champion Wildcats to the White House.

Julie Green of the White House Office of Media Affairs said that the president traditionally meets with the NCAA champions, but no date has been set for the Wildcats' visit.

"You can expect that they'll be here for a congratulatory ceremony with the president," she said Tuesday in Washington.

Clinton, who spoke Monday night with coach Rick Pitino and leading scorer Tony Delk after Kentucky's 76-67 victory over Syracuse, has a reputation for closely following college basketball.

During a mid-March trip to the Middle East, Clinton paused during his flight back to Washington to read a fax of a wire story with NCAA tournament scores. He handicapped the teams and discussed their performances in detail that amazed reporters.

"He's an avid, avid basketball fan," Green said.

Clinton's favorite team, not surprisingly, is the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. Two years ago, Clinton attended the Final Four in Charlotte, N.C., when Arkansas was playing.

Green said that Clinton shot some baskets with U.S. troops when he visited them in Haiti. "Apparently, he can actually palm the ball," Green said.

For her own part, the whole subject of basketball was not a particularly happy one for Green.

"As a Syracuse alum, this is a little bittersweet for me," she said.

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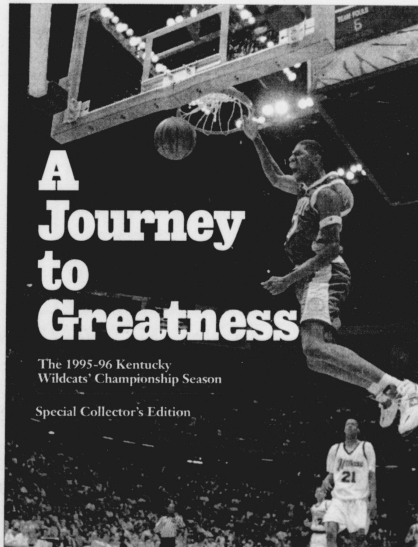
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## Darrell A. VanMeter Outstanding Community Service Award

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# Skywatchers glance at lunar eclipse

By Will Lester  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Sky watchers in the eastern United States enjoyed an unusual view of a dark moon rising during a total lunar eclipse yesterday after a week of straining to see the more elusive Comet Hyakutake. For celestial buffs, the night offered a rich menu.

"It was beautiful from here — a wonderful three-event night," said Alan MacRobert, an associate editor of Sky & Telescope magazine in Cambridge, Mass.

"We had an evening total eclipse of the moon, a naked-eye comet on the other side and Venus next to the Pleiades star cluster ... It's rare to get three like this all in one evening."

The huge, darkened sphere rose on the eastern horizon at twilight.

"Luna! Luna grande!" three-year-old Andreas Duemnick shouted in Spanish, jumping up and down on a Key Biscayne beach after seeing the gray-orange

orb through a telescope.

The full moon eclipse appears whenever Earth, at the time of a full moon, glides directly between the moon and the sun. The result is an eerie sphere with its color ranging from grayish to copper to red-brown. That the moon can be seen at all during an eclipse is an optical trick, played by Earth's atmosphere: It is refracted light that skirts around Earth, bent by our atmosphere toward the moon.

The eclipses offer one of the few times the moon can be seen clearly as a sphere, rather than a pale disk.

"It's spectacular," said Roy Gallant, director of the University of Southern Maine's Southworth Planetarium.

"It's a beautiful orange-red. I've seen a lot of lunar eclipses, but this one is so bright." But the lunar eclipse wasn't causing the same buzz as Hyakutake.

"Lunar eclipses occur more often than naked-eye comets that are visible from cities," said Geoff Chester of the Albert Einstein

Planetarium at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington. The last lunar eclipse was in November 1993.

The last time the Eastern Seaboard got a dark moon rising was December 1992. The dark moon rising has long been seen as an ominous sign, and some pregnant women routinely call the Miami Planetarium before a lunar eclipse, fearful it will hurt their unborn.

Lunar eclipses have even altered history. Christopher Columbus, who knew the eclipse was coming, told natives of Jamaica in 1504 that the Christian God was angry about their lack of cooperation and would darken the moon as a sign. An "angry, inflated moon" soon appeared on the clear horizon and the terrified natives rushed up to the explorers with offerings of food and supplies.

The lunar eclipse, with Earth's curved shadow passing over the moon's face, tipped the ancient Greeks that the world was round,

although that recognition was lost to many during the Dark Ages.

"This was ancient proof of the earth's roundness staring us in the face," said Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Planetarium and host of the PBS series "Jack Horkheimer: Star Hustler."

The volcanic dust from Mount Pinatubo's 1991 eruption in the Philippines darkened a lunar eclipse several years ago, but that dust has cleared, MacRobert said.

People treated to the best show Wednesday were east of the Mississippi, because the eclipse was wrapping up as the moon rose further to the west.

Meanwhile, the comet Hyakutake — which began appearing late last month as a greenish fuzzball in the night sky — was visible again near the constellation Perseus in the northwestern sky.

Horkheimer said lunar eclipses are one of his favorite phenomena. "People think they are not as dramatic" as comets, he said. "I like them better. They are the poetry of the heavens."

## Decision nears for smokers

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Prosecutors asked an appeals court Tuesday not to exclude millions of smokers from a landmark lawsuit, arguing that it would delay for years a decision on whether tobacco companies deliberately hid knowledge that nicotine is addictive.

But Kenneth Starr, an attorney for the cigarette manufacturers, told the panel that smokers' cases should be tried separately because different circumstances are involved with each plaintiff.

A class-action suit is proper only if the findings apply equally to all plaintiffs, he argued.

If the lawsuit remains a class action, millions of smokers could stand to collect damages from the industry, which has never lost a smoking-related lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Okla Jones certified the lawsuit as a class action last year to represent all nicotine-dependent smokers and their surviving family members.

Under Jones' plan, one jury would determine whether the industry knew nicotine was addictive, whether it covered up that

knowledge and whether it manipulated nicotine levels in cigarettes to keep smokers hooked.

The question of whether an individual smoker is entitled to damages could be sent to other courts. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, which will decide only whether to keep the lawsuit a class action, has not indicated when it will rule.

The lawsuit, filed in 1994, names as defendants: the American Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Philip Morris USA, Lorillard Corp., United States Tobacco and the industry's lobbying arm, the Tobacco Institute.

Elizabeth Cabraser, arguing for the smokers who filed the suit, said the center of the lawsuit is allegedly fraudulent conduct by the cigarette industry.

The lawsuit's main objective is to force the tobacco industry to pay into a medical fund that would be used in programs to help people stop smoking. Past damage suits have targeted the industry for causing death through tobacco products.

"This is not a case for the dead," Cabraser said. "It is a case for the living so they can avoid the future damages of smoking."

## Town prepares for new service

Associated Press

LINCOLN, N.H. — Hundreds of sunrise service worshippers in the Northeast are forsaking the usual Easter bonnets and calico dresses for thermal underwear, goggles and boots, and riding a gondola to the divine.

More than 1,000 people have ridden in the pre-dawn darkness up Mount Mansfield, Vermont's tallest mountain, for a service that includes a 25-member choir.

Several hundred others have attended similar services in New Hampshire at Loon Mountain in Lincoln or at Waterville Valley. Weather permitting, a trumpeter will be part of the Loon service, a violinist at Waterville.

Maine's two biggest areas, Sugarloaf-USA and Sunday River, also offer the unusual services.

"Moses went on top of Mount Sinai. Jesus went up on Mount Tabar to be transfigured. The great holy people have wanted to go up on high mountains. It seems to be a way to get closer to God," said the Rev. Bruce Comiskey of the Stowe, Vt., Community Church, who conducts the service on Mount Mansfield.

"Physically, you just feel closer," he said. "It's hard not to be inspired when you're looking out over mountain peaks and seeing the creation."

"It's one of the real pluses in what we do," said Comiskey, who happens to be a skier.

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## W. Va. man admits to girl's shooting death

Associated Press

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. — A man admitted Tuesday that he killed a popular cheerleader and homecoming queen to pay off a \$2,000 drug debt, saying a dealer put a gun to his head while he shot the teen-age girl twice.

"He pulled out a gun and put it to the back of my head and told me if I didn't shoot her he would shoot me and then he would go find and shoot my family and I loaded the gun and turned my head and pulled the trigger," James C. "Chris" Pennington, who was friends with the girl, testified. Pennington, 21, pleaded guilty to murder and kidnapping charges in the death of 17-year-old Michael Ann "Miki" Koozts.

He faces life in prison, but prosecutors agreed to recommend parole after 20 years if he keeps his promise to testify against Robert Jerome Warren Sr., the alleged leader of the drug ring. No sentencing date was set.

Warren has not been charged in Koozts' death but has pleaded guilty to federal drug charges and is to be sentenced May 14.

Pennington said Tuesday that he owed the money to Warren, who approached him with a plan to kill Koozts. FBI officials have said Warren suspected he was about to be arrested and was concerned that Koozts was going to testify against him.

"(Warren) told me that he had something I could do for him to avoid the debt and he told me ... it was to kill Miki Koozts," Pennington said.

Koozts, who was killed Aug. 23, 1995, had returned home from drug rehabilitation only three days earlier.

Under the pretext of a drug deal, Pennington took Koozts to a remote area outside Chattanooga, about five miles from Williamson, where Warren was waiting.

# First black mayor dies of cancer

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Carl B. Stokes, who overcame an impoverished childhood to become the first black elected mayor of a major U.S. city, died early yesterday. He was 68.

Stokes, who had suffered from cancer, died at Cleveland Clinic shortly after 5 a.m., said clinic spokeswoman Hollis Birrer.

Stokes, who had been ambassador to the Seychelles Islands since 1994, took a medical leave of

absence in June 1995 after he was diagnosed with cancer of the esophagus.

He was the first black Democrat elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1962. A black Republican had been elected to the legislature in 1880.

Stokes — the brother of U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, a 14-term congressman from Cleveland's east side — first ran for mayor as an independent in 1965, losing to Democratic incumbent Ralph Locher. Two years later, he

defeated Locher in the Democratic primary.

The great-grandson of a slave, Stokes defeated Republican Seth Taft, the grandson of a president, to become Cleveland's mayor in November 1967.

Cleveland, which now has a majority black population, was 37 percent black when Stokes narrowly defeated Taft with 50.5 percent of the vote.

He won a second term in 1969, again getting 50.5 percent, this time in a three-way race. His main

opponent was Republican (and future mayor) Ralph Perk. Stokes did not run for a third term.

In his autobiography *Promises of Power*, Stokes said his early attempts as mayor to build a community consensus were severely damaged the night of July 23, 1968, when a shootout occurred in the city's Glenville neighborhood between a group of black men and Cleveland police.

Six black civilians and three white police officers were killed.

"The aftermath of that night was to haunt and color every aspect of my administration the next three years," Stokes wrote in his book.

"Glenville killed much of my public support and gave nonsupporters a chance to emerge from the woodwork."

His second term was marked by attempts to expand public housing and shake up the police department.

In 1972 he became a news anchorman for WNBC-TV in New York City, a job he held for eight years.

He returned to Cleveland in 1980 and was elected a Cleveland

Municipal Court judge in 1983. President Clinton appointed him two years ago as ambassador to the Seychelles, an island nation in the Indian Ocean.

Stokes' father, Charles, a laundry worker, died when Carl was 2. Louise Stokes supported her sons by working as a maid and through welfare.

In his autobiography, he described his early childhood in "a rickety old two-family house" on the city's impoverished east side. In 1938, the Stokes brothers and their mother moved into Portland-Outwaite, the city's first federally funded housing complex for the poor.

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# ViewPOINT



Well now that we've seen the end of a successful basketball season, we would like to give you a run-down of other recent little things going on: There's a mad cow disease in Britain, an on-going election, officials die in plane crash, Israel is in flames, immigrants sneaking in are beaten, and there was some little race issue thingy on the UK campus. G'night folks!

## Last chance

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The University Appeals Board had the opportunity last week to take a stand. The Board preferred to sit and watch an unfair decision go unchallenged.

By upholding the Dean of Students Office's suspension of Kappa Sigma fraternity but amending it to two years instead of three, the board let the University set a crooked precedent.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity admitted to holding early morning cleanup sessions, having pledges clean members' rooms and having late night meetings between new members and initiated members. Kappa Sigma admitted to the charges and wanted to combat hazing with a University-wide program designed to eliminate hazing.

Instead they were removed from campus for two years.

Kappa Sigma argued on precedent. In 1992 Sigma Chi social fraternity was placed on probation for one year for holding early morning work sessions and having pledges complete acts of personal servitude. In addition Sigma Chi was charged with aggressively kidnapping pledges.

Victor Hazard said then that if there was another hazing incident, Sigma Chi would be removed from campus. But in October of 1992, Sigma Chi was charged with another hazing violation and the probation was extended another year.

The Dean of students office said the decision was a mistake.

"We were seduced by the notion that a little hazing is OK, we were wrong," Stockham said. "When we realize we are wrong we correct it."

The office is trying to right a wrong from three years ago by removing Kappa Sig. Now a new precedent stands.

Stockham said that as a result of a hazing violation in any fraternity, even minor violations, his office "probably will dismiss the fraternity."

Hazing should not be tolerated by students or administrators at UK, but as with any regulation, there should be degrees of offenses and punishments.

Stockham also said that if Kappa Sigma received mere probation it would "jeopardize the University's future ability to deter hazing."

But that's just an excuse for scapegoating. Giving Kappa Sigma a lighter sentence of probation would allow the University to develop a policy with the Greek System to address hazing and set up a policy that would be distributed to every chapter with the penalties of hazing spelled out.

The fate of Kappa Sigma social fraternity — and the credibility of this university's dealings with Greek organizations — now rests with Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser.

## READERS' forum

**Celebration was too destructive**

To the editor:

Congratulations to the basketball team for its hard work and dedication that led them to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It definitely was a joy watching the team evolve over the year and up to the championship.

We had to go and screw that up though, didn't we? The celebration afterward was wonderful and I will say that I definitely was glad to be a part of it, but was the destruction necessary?

The entire nation was watch-

ing us Monday night and Tuesday morning, and we let them down. Pictures showed our joyous post-game celebration and our stupidity. The overturned news truck and other property damages were uncalled for.

Not everything was bad (fun was had by all, including myself), but someone had to ruin a good thing and take things too far. I, for one, am ashamed of some of the actions that took place in the celebration after the game. This was our chance to show the nation that we could win and then celebrate with class. Boy, did we blow it!

**Matthew A. Bowdy**  
communication senior

## Well done, Cats

To the editor:

The excitement is unexplainable, the moment can never be re-lived. The whole state is in a state of euphoria. The dream of one man's team became a reality for all. The team is nicknamed "The Untouchables," yet they touch the hearts of every man, woman, and child that bleed blue and dream big. The moment is only lived once. What is left behind is a title that could never be taken away. UK once again proved to the whole nation that the true sportsmanship in this game called basketball is not a one man job, but a team effort based on unselfishness and dedication and the belief that anything is possible. Thank you, Coach Pittino, for a job well done.

To the team, you make us proud.

**Nerissa Lorenzo**  
UK Alumni

**TALKback!**

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu

Include your name, year in school, major and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

## Evolution holds validity as both fact and theory

Scientists all over the world have studied the flora and fauna for many years and have reached the revolutionary conclusion that evolution does, in fact, occur in all living creatures. Actually, the process of species changing over time for the purpose of survival and adaptation is not at all revolutionary, but stands as an accepted and factually driven area of study.

But, like all scientific theory, the commingling of scholars supporting the theory of evolution see it as just that. Nothing is set in stone simply because new discoveries and theories may become so compelling as to replace or amend previous theories.

This reality was debated in 1925 during the Scopes Monkey Trial, and it seems as if the situation has come full circle in Tennessee.

It's easy to alter the gene pool and environment of a species of plant, for example, to document and prove evolution, but applying the same principles to humans is a little more difficult. The kind of change that evolution proposes occurs over the course of millions of years.

From 1.5 to 2 million years ago, Homo habilis slowly evolved into Homo erectus, and eventually to Homo sapiens. Even the primitive or archaic forms of Homo sapiens were not so similar to the humans of today.

These Neanderthals continued to change over time in response to factors like the environment and diet until eventually, over a few thousand years, they became people as we know them today.

The slow change of a species over time isn't something that scientists can re-create in the lab.

However, hard facts like skeletal remains, tools of ancient civilizations and carbon 14 dating have lent credibility to the theory. What teachers teach as fact is the hard evidence, and this is the mechanism by which we put the pieces together to create stories of the processes of change.

Whether teachers teach evolution as fact or not, the evidence and support for evolution are overwhelming.

What keeps the Tennessee legislators from seeing this is that relationship with religion that they allow to spill over into secular life and the school curriculum. Tommy Burks, a Democrat, denied that the bill had a religious connotation. I wonder if his panties ever get rumpled over the theory of relativity or the existence of the atom and all its component parts being taught as fact when you can't see it with your own two eyes.

In science, not seeing but believing seems to be an important philosophy. Of course the "Scopes II" bill in Tennessee was created with religion in mind — some see it as contradicting religious doctrine. But just like evolution, Creationism is a theory as well. Better teach that theory in church and let science teach kids in the classroom.

**Ashley Shrewsbury**  
Assistant Editorial Editor  
Shrewsbury is a political science senior.



Ashley Shrewsbury  
Assistant Editorial Editor

## Every household should have semi-automatic weaponry

Herbert Hoover proclaimed to the nation in the 1928 presidential election that he would put "two chickens in every pot." In retrospect, this slogan must have worked since Hoover won the election.

With this in mind, if I were to run for president in 1996, my battle cry would be "an assault rifle in every closet."

At first glance, this assertion may seem insane, yet upon closer examination it is obvious that the assault rifle can do wonders for this nation. Wonders like lowering crime, upholding the Constitution and providing a means of self-defense.

First, what is an assault rifle? An assault rifle generally is defined as a fully automatic magazine-fed rifle fitting an intermediate powered cartridge. It should be noted that the 19 so-called

"assault weapons" banned in 1994 do not fit this description. Instead they are semi-automatic civilian copies of assault rifles. A semi-automatic weapon fires one shot with each trigger pull. A fully automatic weapon, on the other hand, continues to fire until the trigger is released or the magazine is empty.

Since the average citizen does not have access to a true assault rifle, though, for the purpose of this article semi-automatic civilian versions will be called assault rifles.

It is obvious that many will ask why anyone would need an assault weapon of either class. Often it is asserted in the media that assault weapons have little sporting or hunting use and thus are not legitimate weapons for civilians to own, or that the assault rifle is the weapon of choice among crimi-

nals. Both claims are ludicrous.

One of the greatest snow jobs ever done on the American public is the notion that only weapons suitable for "sporting use" should be allowed for civilian ownership.

It is untrue that assault weapons cannot be used for hunting or sporting use but even if it were true, it wouldn't matter. Assault weapons are exactly the type of arms expressly protected by the U.S. Constitution.

This, of course, goes back to the classic arguments pro and con about whether the Second Amendment to the Constitution protects the right of private gun



Clayton Sandford  
Kernel Columnist

ownership. Detractors of the right to firearm ownership point to the opening words of the Second Amendment, which reads "a well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state," and proclaim that this refers to the right of the state to form militias like the modern National Guard, and thus that the right to bear arms is a collective right, not an individual right.

Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that we accept this viewpoint.

It is important to note that when the Constitution was adopted all organized militias in every state did not supply individual weapons to the soldiers. Instead, each soldier was expected to provide his own weapon. The state or locality provided heavier weapons such as cannons.

Thus, the Second Amendment,

**INFORMED SOURCES**

**"THE PROSECUTOR must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Dr. Kevorkian intends to kill people, which he doesn't."**

**Geoffrey Fieger**, attorney for Dr. Jack Kevorkian, on the issue of intent in the assisted-suicide trial.

much more frequently. Although the root of any problem involving crime is the criminal himself, the handgun is the preferred firearm for criminal use.

Groups such as the NRA oppose tighter controls on handguns because they believe gun ownership is a constitutional right.

Although I am an avid handgun shooter, I would gladly submit to tighter controls on handguns, if each person had an assault rifle.

It all boils down to this: Can a weapon be found that 1) doesn't lend itself easily to criminal activity, 2) allows the individual a means to defend himself and his family, 3) provides citizens a weapon useful for hunting and sporting purposes 4) arms the citizen so he can perform his constitutional duties? The assault weapon is the only answer for all of the above.

**Staff Columnist Clayton Sandford is a psychology sophomore.**



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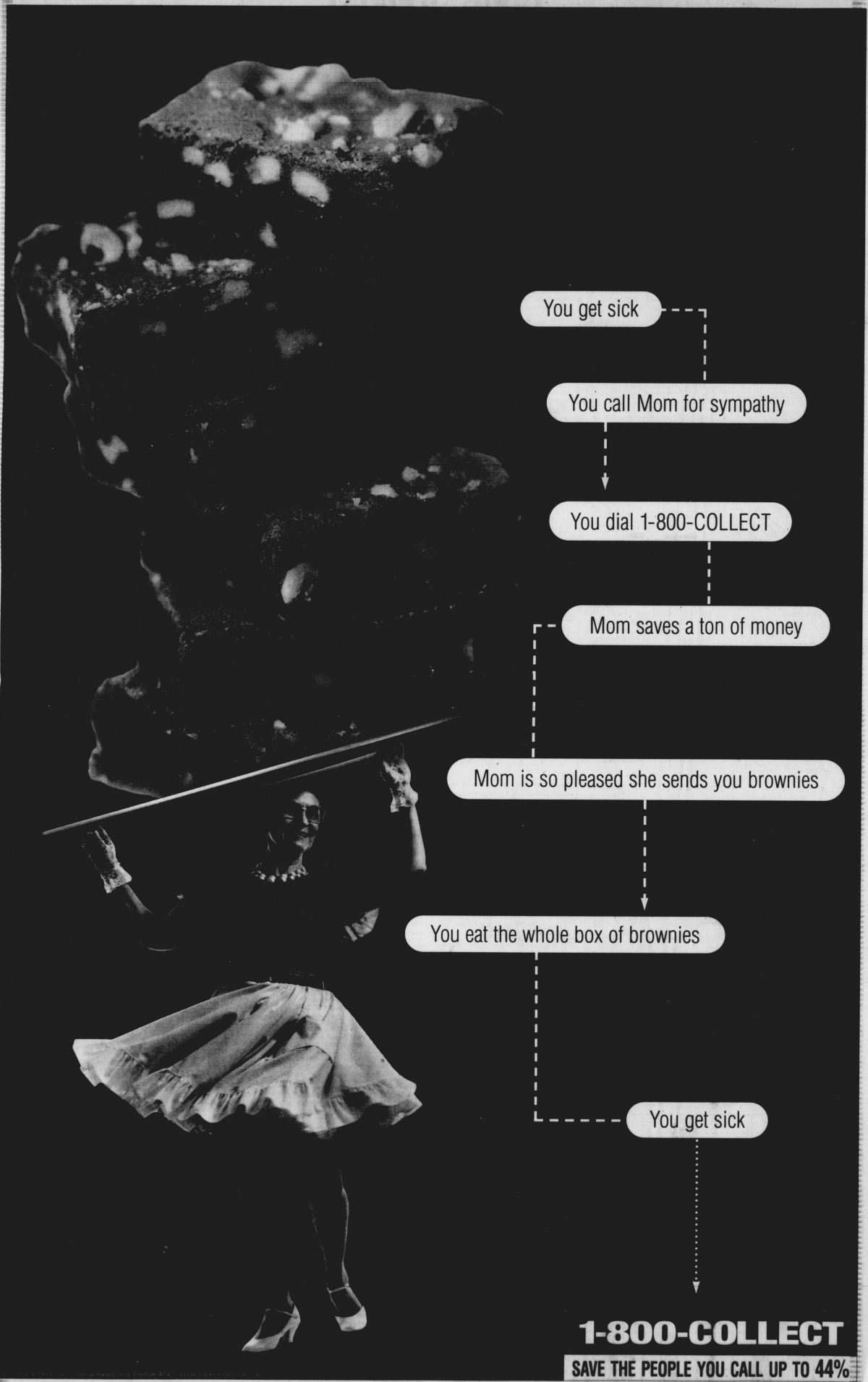
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# BUSH

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*Bush, Goo Goo  
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*Primal Fear, The  
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# 6



ARTS AND PLAYS

**Arms and the Man**

By Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park.  
Robert S. Marx Theatre, Cincinnati.  
Tonight, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Sat. at 5  
and 9 p.m.  
\$20-\$32.  
(513) 421-3888.

**Cats**

Tonight, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Sat. at 2  
and 8 p.m.  
Kentucky Center for the Arts,  
Louisville.  
\$32.50-\$45.  
(502) 584-7777.

**The Diviniers**

By UK Theatre Dept.  
Tonight through Sat. at 8 p.m.  
UK, Biggs Theatre.  
\$5-\$7.  
257-4929.

**Spike Heels**

By Actors' Guild of Lexington.  
Tonight through April 28.  
Times vary.  
139 W. Short St.  
\$8-\$14.  
\$6-\$10.  
(606) 233-0663.

**Flesh and Blood**

By Actors Theatre of Louisville.  
Sat. at 7:30 p.m. Tonight, tomorrow,  
at 8 p.m. Sat. at 2:30 p.m.  
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LIVE



CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

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**Austin City Saloon**

Woodhill Center  
Tonight: Justice. 9 p.m. \$3.

# ONtap

*Photo furnished*

**WHY ASK WHY** *The Why Store will perform with Leftover Salmon at 9 p.m. on Sat. at Bogart's in Cincinnati. For more information, call (606) 281-6644.*

**Blues On Broadway**

142 N. Broadway  
Tonight: D.J. Rice and the Payin'  
Dues Blues Band. 9 p.m.

**Caddyshacks**

3650 Boston Rd.

**Cambell House Inn**

1375 Harrodsburg Rd., dining room  
Tonight: National Velvet Band. 9 p.m.

**House of Heresy**

140 W. Main St.  
Tonight: Super Nova, Brainiac, The Hook-  
ers. 9 p.m. \$6.

**JDI**

1-2 W. High St.  
Tonight: Kuchie Guru. 9 p.m. \$3.

**Lynagh's**

388 Woodland Ave.  
Tonight: The Go Kill Yourselfs, The  
Stuck Pigs. 10 p.m. \$3.  
Tomorrow: Catawapus Universe. 10  
p.m. \$3.  
Sat.: Born Crosseyed. 10 p.m. \$3.

**Two Keys Tavern**

333 S. Limestone St.  
Tonight: Almost Noah. 9:30 p.m. \$3.

INCOMING

CHECK THIS OUT...

▼ Keeneland racing

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OUTGOING

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Tonight, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Sat. at 2  
p.m. Arnoff Center for the Arts,  
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\$15-\$48.  
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\$3.

**Wrocklage**

361 W. Short St.  
Tonight: Tim, Salsa Sharks. 9 p.m. \$3.  
Tomorrow: Nonchalant. 10 p.m. \$3.  
Sat.: Bali Shagg. 10 p.m. \$3.

REGIONAL LIVE MUSIC

**Robert Reynolds**

Today at 11 a.m.  
Asbury College Akers Auditorium,  
Wilmore  
(606) 858-3511.

**Bush and Goo Goo Dolls**

Tonight at 7:30 p.m.  
Rupp Arena.  
\$20.25.  
(606) 281-6644.

**David Bilger and David Liebman**

Tonight at 8 p.m.  
Singletary Center for the Arts Recital  
Hall.  
257-4929.

**The McCracken Quintet**

Tomorrow at noon.  
King Library North, Peel Gallery.

**October Project**

Tomorrow at 8 p.m.  
Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati.  
TicketMaster, \$10.  
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**Jackson Purchase Friends of Bluegrass Jam Session**

Tomorrow at 8 p.m.  
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ton.  
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**Leftover Salmon, The Why Store**

Sat. at 9 p.m.  
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TicketMaster, \$8, \$10.  
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**The McKameys**

Sat. at 7 p.m.  
Renfro Valley Entertainment Center,  
Renfro Valley.  
\$11, \$9.  
(606) 256-2664.

**Julio Iglesias**

April 11 at 8 p.m.  
Arnoff Center Procter & Gamble Hall,  
Cincinnati.  
TicketMaster, \$35, \$55.  
(606) 281-6644.

**Kenny Wayne Shepard and Bottle Rockets**

April 11 at 8 p.m.  
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**Overkill and Sheer Terror**

April 18 at 8 p.m.  
Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati.  
TicketMaster, \$10, \$11.  
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**Tori Amos**

April 19 at 8 p.m.  
Palace Theatre, Louisville.  
TicketMaster, \$20.  
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**Trouble and Cathedral**

April 21 at 8 p.m.  
Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati.  
TicketMaster, \$10.  
(606) 281-6644.

**Cowboy Junkies**

April 24 at 8 p.m.  
Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati.  
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## New series sells talented comic short

**D**ana Carvey is, along with Dennis Miller, the only ex-"Saturday Night Live" comedian of the past 10 years who I would even be tempted to give a half-hour variety show to, were I a television executive. "SNL," despite its faults, has produced a number of fairly solid comedians in the last few years — Phil Hartman, Chris Farley, Mike Myers — but Carvey and Miller are, I think, the only two who have the comedic capabilities and the personalities powerful enough to merit a television show of their very own.

Miller, of course, has been tearing up the pea patch on HBO, giving people a reason to stay home on Friday nights with his cerebral commentary. Now Carvey has his own vehicle on ABC. Maybe he'll find his feet as he does more episodes, but what I have seen so far is well below the standard he set on his old show.

Some of the jokes do hit the mark. The title of each episode, in a parody of our culture's rampant commercialism, is saddled with an obnoxiously prominent product placement: one week, it's the "Taco Bell Dana Carvey Show," and the next it's the "Mountain Dew Dana Carvey Show." The latter produced one of this young venture's best moments in a fake advertisement wherein Carvey attempts to induce one of his co-stars to admit that it looks like urine (which — *sorry!*) — he doesn't actually do. I don't generally call for special praise for bodily function jokes, but this is an exception; as unreasonably touchy as sponsors can be these days, using a real soft drink instead of a made-up brand in the sketch is, I think, admirably risky.

I also liked the sketch where he plays a young punk who tries to swindle a gas station, but gets the scam backwards.

Instead of filling up the car and driving off without paying, he pays the attendant \$30 and drives off without filling up. He also tries a similar trick on a fast-food joint, with equally mixed-up results.

Carvey's supporting cast isn't nearly as interesting as he is. None of them approaches his ability.

Watching two great comedians play off each other and spur each other to new creative heights is a real treat, but I don't

see anyone who can be an effective foil for Carvey. Then again, it's a young show, so someone might step up.

What has been the most disappointing about the show is Carvey's over-reliance on the characters that catapulted him to stardom on "SNL." I had been under the impression, from reading media reports, that he had been barred from taking advantage of Wayne Campbell's dippy sidekick Garth Algar, the weightlifting goober Hans, and the rest of them on his new series because NBC invoked intellectual property rights.

Instead of being able to score big, easy laughs with recognizable routines, he would have to rely on his redoubtable comic abilities to forge ahead and create new characters we could adore.

I was happy to hear that he couldn't use those characters, because I think he had already mined them for every ounce of giggles they were worth. Toward the end of Carvey's "SNL" run, I was so sick of Hans and Franz that I turned the channel whenever I saw them. Time to move along, lad.

But who do we see on the pilot episode, but the Church Lady herself? I wonder what prompted NBC's curious change of heart. She delivered a Top 10 list just like Dave Letterman's (although Letterman's tend to be funny). We've seen Hans pop up, too.

I wouldn't mind seeing classic characters after a season or two — there's nothing wrong with subtly acknowledging your past — but dipping into the emergency stock this early indicates the need for a major overhaul.

I like Dana Carvey, but this is not the breakout show I think most people, including me, expected.

He's got a lot going for him, though.

He has instant name recognition, a scruffy, congenial charm that makes him fun to watch and a reasonably uncompetitive time slot which gives him some breathing room to screw around. He needs to do some repair work.

He needs to (clap) pump this show up.

Sorry. Couldn't resist.

KeG Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.



**John Abbott**  
KeG Columnist

**Kids in the Hall**  
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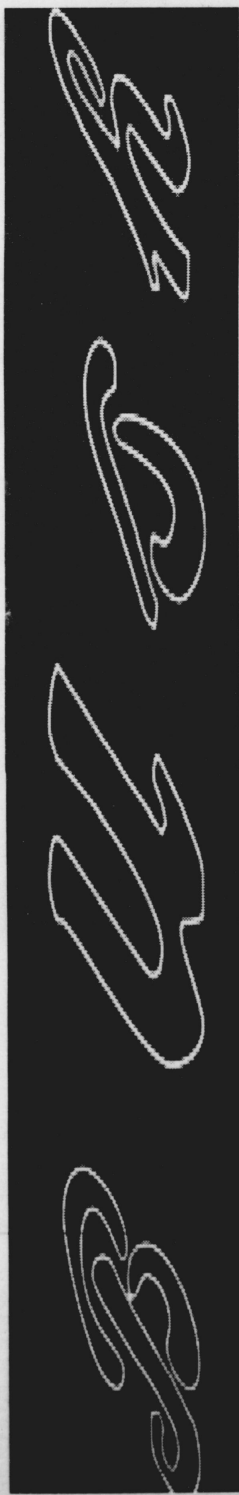
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## Bush gets all dolled up for Rupp Arena

By Travis Robinson  
Staff Writer

Three up-and-coming national acts will be at Rupp Arena tonight. They will be hard-pressed to duplicate the aura created by the Cats' homecoming held there Tuesday, but are sure to please everyone with a wide variety of progressive rock.

Orange County (Cal.) rockers, No Doubt, who are promoting their new album *Tragic Kingdom* released on Interscope Records, will open the show. Bringing with them a diversity of styles including new wave, guitar-rock, ska, dance, reggae and pop, No Doubt stands as a tribute to the fact that music can be fun and up-lifting without sacrificing the raw power that characterizes their original sound.

Consisting of vocalist Gwen Stefani, bassist Tony Kanal, guitarist Tom Dumont and drummer Adrian Young, No Doubt has opened for such national acts as Urban Dance Squad, Mano Negra, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, Fishbone and Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Chili Peppers bassist Flea actually helped them produce the demo that led to one of the bands first studio experiences. The band has become something of a west coast phenomenon with fans energetically attending the local shows.

Dumont explains: "It's not just this energy where it's a loud, fast beat and you can slam around, there is a real emotional thing that comes from the songs because they are so melodic. When Gwen sings she's just incredibly gripping and fascinating to watch. There's something magical about her."

Indeed it is Stefani's vocal work that sticks in your memory on hearing songs like the overplayed "I'm Just a Girl."

Bush, another of the recent London-based bands to make it big in the states in the U.S. (and not in the U.K.), will also grace the stage to promote their debut release *Sixteen Stone* (also on Interscope records) which they recorded live in a London studio with producers Clive Langer and Alan Winstanley (Elvis Costello and David Byrne).

Formed nearly two years ago, this quintet met as painters, actu-

ally funding the band's early gigs by diluting the paint and using the left-over money for travel expenses.

Made up of guitarist/vocalist Gavin Rossdale, guitarist Nigel Pulsford, bassist Dave Parsons and drummer Robin Goodridge, Bush plays explosive, sarcastic and emotion filled tunes that have been likened to the Seattle grunge scene that emerged a few years ago, this more recent sound actually



Photo furnished

**JUST A GIRL** No Doubt scored a hit and procured a following with 'I'm Just a Girl.' The band has mixed new wave, ska and pop and a ravenous female lead for a success.

having been dubbed "London Grunge."

Laced with power guitar chords, a solid drums and a creative, albeit modest, bassline, this group is successful because it has

ing their first independent album, *Goo Goo Dolls*.

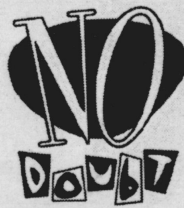
They were even predicted to be "to the '90s what R.E.M. and the Replacements were to the '80s" by the *Austin American-Statesman*.

The group

release *Superstar Car Wash* which was produced by Gavin McKillop who has Toad the Wet Sprocket to his credit. Following this with more touring (opening a few dates for Soul Asylum) and a performance on *Late Night With Conan O'Brien*.

If you feel like trying to follow up such an exciting week with a couple of shots of progressive rock, head down to Rupp Arena.

Tickets are \$20.25 and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.



taken

the energy and emotion of groups like Soundinggarden and Pearl Jam and molded it into its own original creation.

Finally, the Goo Goo Dolls, "America's best known unknown band," are also on the bill and are sure to please all of their fans, new and old.

Promoting their latest release *A Boy Named Goo* (its third on Warner Brothers), the Goo Goo Dolls are finally making a splash after having been together since 1986.

The group's "hook-laden hardcore pop" finally receives a new dark-edged luster which guitarist/vocalist Johnny Rzeznik asserts is "...who we really are. This is what we sound like to ourselves."

The group that also includes bassist/vocalist Robby Takac, got their start on the small but lively Buffalo music scene, garnering a loyal local following and releas-



Photo furnished

**A BAND NAMED GOO** The Goo Goo Dolls made a name for themselves with the song, "Name." The group began in the Buffalo music scene and have become MTV staples.

# Busta Rhymes' latest effort re-affirms solo credibility



Photo furnished

**WOO HAH!** Busta Rhymes' latest release, *The Coming*, introduced his group FlipMode Squad featuring Rampage, The Last Boy Scout and Lord Have Mercy.

It is ironic that Busta Rhymes album *The Coming* was released during the week of the Final Four, when UK came out of its 18-year hiatus to win its sixth national championship.

It had been a few years since Busta Rhymes last appeared on the scene to re-establish credibility to his name, and this solo album did a lot of justice towards adding to that credibility.

Not only did he add to that credibility, he introduced his group FlipMode Squad featuring Rampage, The Last Boy Scout and Lord Have Mercy. They collaborated on the album, *FlipMode Squad meets Def Squad* which featured the three aforementioned rappers along with Redman, Jamal and Keith Murray as they met for rhymes in an eight-minute song bound to keep your head nodding and your brain tickled with nonstop attack of lyricism.

Speaking of head nodding, most people may have heard his newest single "Woo Hah!! Got

You All In Check," in which he shows why he is one of the illest visual MC's along with Ol' Dirty Bastard. Ol' Dirty Bastard showed up for the remix of this joint to make it the song with the two illest MC's together, not to mention the Wu-Tang Clan and FlipMode Squad collaboration that it became when these two brothers passed the mic on vinyl.



**Jason Alexander**  
KeG Columnist

Not to forget the group that he broke through with, the Leaders of the New School. Contrary to popular belief, they have not broken up, they will reunite on the album *Keep It Movin'* into the next millennium. It is good to see Busta Rhymes staying with his original family. Leaders of the New School without Busta Rhymes is like Death Row without Dr. Dre. Good, but not good enough.

To keep with the trend of having guests on your album to spice it up, Q-Tip shows up on an "Ill Vibe" tip to remind the listeners that A Tribe Called

Quest will be back in 1996 and that he has not nor never will fall off like so many MC's have since their last album.

A Tribe Called Quest has always been there with the Leaders of the New School ever since Busta Rhymes became a household name after "Scenario" hit the streets.

Now it is 1996, and the scenario is different as Busta Rhymes flexed his muscle on his solo joint.

Personally, "Everything Remains Raw," and "Do My Thing" are my favorite songs in which other MC's were not present. This album is a must get for the hardcore hip hop fan because you may never see Busta Rhymes like this again.

I know most people reading this are hardcore West Coast fans, but if you like the East Coast or if you can handle both coasts then pick it up.

The name of the album is *The Coming* and he truly came. After all, there's only four years left in this millennium. Come now, like UK, or do not come at all.

KeG Columnist Jason Alexander is a non-degree student.

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# PREviews

## New films embrace, challenge stereotypes

By Dan O'Neill  
Assistant KeG Editor

**'Primal Fear'**  
After successive failures in *Intersection* and *First Knight*, Richard Gere attempts to revive his sagging career with the suspense thriller, *Primal Fear*. Post-Cindy Crawford life has not been kind to Gere, who has received much criticism for over-acting and poor role selection.

His latest effort has him playing the character of Martin Vail, an arrogant criminal defense attorney. The basic premise appears to be nothing more than an over-worked courtroom drama, complete with the typical hot-shot lawyer role and his eventual transformation into one who sincerely cares about the fate of his clients.

In a recent press release, Gere summed up the role of Vail, "It's not Vail's job to decide if someone is guilty or not guilty. His job is to defend. With Aaron, however, he starts to care on an emotional level. He bonds with this kid. It's no longer just a flashy case that will advance his own career. He wants to get this kid off, he's really tested to his limits."

The supporting cast features three accomplished actresses in Laura Linney (*Congo*) as the prosecuting attorney, Alfre

Woodard (*Passion Fish*) as the judge and Frances McDormand (*Fargo*) as the prisoner's psychiatrist.

The challenge of bringing a fresh look to the cliché-ridden plot falls in the hands of first time director Gregory Hoblit. While this is his first motion picture, Hoblit has plenty of work experience with subject matter pertaining to law and order. He credits include numerous Emmy nominations for his directing and producing work on "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law," and most recently, "NYPD Blue."

Other notable credits include two time Academy Award nominee Steve Shagan (*Save the Tiger*) taking on co-screenwriting duties along with Ann Biderman (*Copycat*) in their adaptation of the William Diehl novel. Acclaimed cinematographer Michael Chapman, whose work, in Martin Scorsese's *Raging Bull* and *Taxi Driver* has been emulated by many, brings his talents as the director of photography.

Hoping to win the holiday audience with an early mid-week opening, *Primal Fear* sets out to initiate and renew the careers of its key figures.

**'The White Balloon'**

Very rarely do countries living under strict political conditions



**PRIMAL GERE** Richard Gere (above) plays a high-profile defense attorney in his latest film, a courtroom drama, 'Primal Fear.' The film, adapted from the novel of the same title, is apart of the group of films to open yesterday for the holiday weekend. Northpark, Southpark, Woodhill R.

produce a film that is featured in the United States. So when the Iranian film, *The White Balloon* opens this Friday at the Kentucky Theatre it marks a unique opportunity to experience a different culture through filmmaking.

The film comes with a high billing as it won the Camera d'Or and International Critic's Prize at this year's Cannes Film Festival and shared the top prize in Tokyo with *The Usual Suspects*. It is only one of two Iranian films ever to have been submitted for Academy Award nomination and

is probably the most revered film in the history of Iranian filmmaking.

Unveiling its story from the point of view of its seven year old star, *The White Balloon* follows the adventures of Razieh (Aida Mohammadkhani) through the New Year's Day Celebration.

The adorable little girl is sent by her family, with their last bank note, to purchase a special goldfish on perhaps, the busiest day of the year. Along the way a pair of deceptive snake charmers steal the child's money. Although she recovers the cash, her

remaining trip is filled with encounters of all sorts.

Director Jafar Panahi works within the limits of government regulated censorship to produce a film appreciable to all ages. Without using overt tactics, Panahi's ultimate goal was to attack the stereotypes that have plagued the Iranian image in several Western outlets. Hardly a political statement, however, *The White Balloon* acts as an extraordinary achievement in the complicated field of international filmmaking. Kentucky Theatre NR.

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- DEAD MAN WALKING (R)
- 12:10 2:10 6:10 8:10
- A THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE (R)
- 12:30 2:30 4:15 7:30 10:30
- ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 2 (G)
- 3:30 7:10
- FROM DUSK 'TIL DAWN (R) 11
- 5:00 9:30

**SONY THEATRES South Park**  
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- DOWN PERSCOPE (PG-13) 11
- 1:45 5:30
- FAITHFUL (R)
- 1:15 3:30 6:30 9:15
- DIABOLIQUE (R) 11
- 4:15 7:45 10:20
- THE BRIDGES (R) 11
- 1:30 4:00 6:45 9:30

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- DEAD MAN WALKING (R)
- 12:45 2:30 6:15 9:00
- LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R)
- 1:30 4:00 6:45 9:25
- JANGO (R)
- 2:00 4:45 7:30 9:45

**SONY THEATRES Lexington Mall**  
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- SGT. BILKO (PG) 11
- 2:15 4:45 7:20 9:40
- RACE THE SUN (PG)
- 1:45 5:45
- HAPPY GLIMORE (PG-13)
- 4:00 5:00

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# Movies

## NOW showing

Reviews by Dan O'Neill

### ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN II

Sequel brings the dogs down from heaven to return Gabriel's horn from an evil cat. Voices by: Charlie Sheen, Sheena Easton (d) Larry Lecker Northpark, Lex. Green, Man O'War G.

### BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

**KERNEL PICK** Five men struggle with commitment to the women who are a significant part of their lives. Starring: Timothy Hutton, Matt Dillon, Michael Rapaport, Uma Thurman, Mira Sorvino, Rosie O'Donnell, Natalie Portman (d) Ted Demme Man O'War R.

### THE BIRD CAGE

**KERNEL PICK** A gay couple pretends to be in a typical old fashioned relationship as they prepare to meet the family of their son's fiancée. Starring: Robin Williams, Nathan Lane, Gene Hackman (d) Mike Nichols Northpark, Southpark, Woodhill R.

### BROKEN ARROW

A fighter pilot races to recover a nuclear warhead from his former partner before he destroys a major U.S. city. Starring: Christian Slater, John Travolta (d) John Woo Lex. Green R.

### DEAD MAN WALKING

**KERNEL PICK** Moving story of a nun's attempt to help a death row inmate come to terms with God. Perhaps the year's best film. Oscar winner for best actress. Starring: Susan Sarandon, Sean Penn (d) Tim Robbins Fayette Mall, Northpark R.

### DIABOLIQUE

A sadistic husband's wife and mistress join forces to plan his murder. Starring: Sharon Stone, Isabelle Adjani, Chazz Palminteri, Kathy Bates (d) Jeremiah Chechick Man O'war, Southpark R.

### DOWN PERISCOPE

A nuclear submarine captain is placed in command of an old, beat-up World War II sub. Starring: Kelsey Grammar, Lauren Holly, Harry Dean Stanton (d) David S. Ward Woodhill, Southpark PG-13.

### EXECUTIVE DECISION

A rescue team attempts to save a 747 jet, its people and a president's reelection chances from a group of Islamic terrorists. Starring: Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal (d) Stuart Baird Lex. Green, Northpark, Woodhill R.

### GIRL 6

A struggling actress finds her niche as a phone-sex operator. Starring: Teresa Russell, John Turturo, Halle Berry, Madonna, Peter Berg (d) Spike Lee Woodhill, Northpark R.



Photo furnished

**UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL** A small-town news anchor rises to a prime-time network status and falls in love with her mentor. Starring: Robert Redford, Michelle Pfeiffer, Stockard Channing (d) Jon Avnet Lex. Green, Woodhill, Northpark PG-13.

### A FAMILY THING

Half brothers of different races meet after their mother's death and 60 years apart. Starring: Robert Duvall, James Earl Jones (d) Richard Pearce Woodhill, Southpark PG-13.

### KERNEL PICK FARGO

The Coen brother's dark convoluted tale of a pregnant small town police officer and her investigation of local murders. Starring: Frances McDormand, Steve Buscemi (d) Joel Coen Fayette Mall R.

### KERNEL PICK FROM DUSK TILL DAWN

Two outlaw brothers encounter vampires after crossing the Mexican border. Starring: George Clooney, Quentin Tarantino, Harvey Keitel (d) Robert Rodriguez Northpark R.

### HAPPY GILMORE

SNL alum makes fun of the rigid country club traditions of the PGA tour. Starring: Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald (d) Dennis Dugan Lex. Green, Lex. Mall PG-13.

### HELLRAISER IV: BLOODLINE

Pinhead is back again for the fourth time, raising hell for, hopefully, the last time. Starring: Bruce Ramsay, David Bradley (d) Kevin Yagher Man O'War R.

### HOMEWARD BOUND II

Two dogs and a cat get free in a San Francisco airport and take on adventures in Chinatown in search for their suburban home. Starring: Robert Hays, Kim Griest (d) David Ellis Lex. Green, Woodhill, Southpark G.

### LEAVING LAS VEGAS

**KERNEL PICK** Dark, but ultimately moving, portrait of an alcoholic who goes to Las Vegas to drink himself to death. Four Academy Award nominations including and winner of best

actor. Starring: Nicolas Cage, Elisabeth Shue (d) Mike Figgis Fayette Mall, Woodhill R.

### MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS

**KERNEL PICK** Depicts a high school band professor and his unorthodox teaching methods, *Dead Poets* style. Starring: Richard Dreyfuss, Olympia Dukakis (d) Stephen Herck Woodhill, Lex. Green PG.

### OLIVER AND COMPANY

Disney's reissue of the animated version "Oliver Twist" with animal characters. Voices by: Billy Joel, Bette Midler Northpark, Southpark, Woodhill G.

### RACE THE SUN

Rehashed story of delinquent youths who come together to enter a science competition. Starring: Halle Berry, James Belushi (d) Charles Kanaganis Southpark, Lex. Mall PG.

### RUMBLE IN THE BRONX

**KERNEL PICK** Drawing comparisons to Buster Keaton, martial arts extraordinaire, Chan performs non-stop action stunts and fight scenes. Starring: Jackie Chan (d) Stanley Tong Lex. Green, Man O'War R.

### SENSE AND SENSIBILITY

**KERNEL PICK** Enchanting adaptation of the Jane Austen novel. Academy Award nominations for best picture, actress, supporting actress, screenplay and cinematography. Starring: Emma Thompson, Kate Winslet, Hugh Grant, Alan Rickman (d) Ang Lee Northpark, Man O'War PG.

### SGT. BILKO

A con-artist runs a corrupt regimen of US army troops in a remake of a popular television show from the 1950s. Starring: Steve Martin, Dan Ackroyd, Phil Hartman, Chris Rock (d) Jonathan Lynn Lex. Green, Lex. Mall, Northpark PG.

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