

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Candidate for SGA arrested, cited after slapping boyfriend

By Perry Brothers  
Staff Writer

Krista Gibler, a UK art junior who has announced her intention to run for study body president, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct last weekend, UK police Chief W.H. McComas said.

Gibler physically assaulted her boyfriend, communications sophomore Ron Taylor, at 12:10 a.m. March 7, police reports say. A UK police officer witnessed the incident, confronted Gibler and arrested her, McComas said.

Gibler and her potential running mate, political science junior Eric Smith, informally announced their Student Government Association bid to the Kentucky Kernel Dec. 9.

Gibler said the formal announcement date is uncertain, but Smith said last night that the team will announce on Wednesday, March 23.

Both Gibler and Smith said Gibler's arrest will not alter their potential campaign plans. "I don't see it affecting the race that much," Smith said. "In fact, I think it will have a positive effect. It shows that she won't take crap off anyone. That's what the SGA needs."

Although McComas said Gibler has yet to be convicted of any crime, Gibler told the Ken-

tucky Kernel she "slapped" Taylor outside 327 Columbia Terrace.

"I had an argument with my boyfriend," she said. "I slapped him. A cop came over and arrested me."

Taylor did not press charges, but Gibler was cited for disorderly conduct. Taylor declined comment, saying he would not get involved in "this little police thing."

SGA faculty adviser J.W. Patterson said "there is a presumption of innocence" regarding the charge, and Gibler's arrest would not jeopardize her standing as an eligible candidate.

"If she were to be convicted, however, that could be another matter," he said. "I'd have to check the regulations."

Patterson said he had no idea what kind of repercussions the incident would have on the voters.

"Whether or not they would think that this would be indicative of her ability to govern ... I just couldn't say."

Meanwhile, Gibler was confident the incident would not harm her campaign.

"I don't think that getting arrested says anything for anything," she said. "Basically, it shows that I am a person of high beliefs."

By Trent Knuckles  
Staff Writer

Last spring, as part of budget cut-back efforts, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences recommended dropping the bachelor's of arts degree in the Linguistics Department.

Because of changes made this summer by faculty and administrators, however, the program remains open to students.

These changes, designed to improve the department's quality while cutting costs, were so successful, the dean's recommendation was withdrawn, said linguistics professor Greg Stump.

## Leaner and meaner

# Linguistics lives on at UK

"Our suggestions are meant to enhance the quality of the BA degree in linguistics without putting demands on other departments," said Stump, who was one of the professors who led the drive to save the department.

Linguistics is the study of speech patterns and word usage in language.

Although the program is a part of the English department, it is interdependent and ties in directly with many of the other language departments, Stump said.

Two main suggestions were made to improve the program, he said.

The first was to take the course sequence of 515 and 516 and tie

them with field work study.

"We intend to get speakers who speak the most unusual languages, and basically get the students to analyze the language first hand," Stump said.

The other change involves requiring students to have more in-depth experience with their language of specialization.

Before the changes, linguistics students were required to be in their fourth semester of a foreign language.

Under the new changes, students are required to take courses in the history and structure of their language.

Stump said this is a definite improvement in the department.

"It will be enriching (students') training as linguists," he said, which will improve their job prospects after college.

He said linguistics already have many unique career opportunities, including computer software development.

Currently, UK's linguistics department is quite small, with only four faculty members and about 10 students.

Stump, however, said he believes the department's outlook is good despite the adversity it has faced.

"I am extremely optimistic," Stump said. "I feel the proposals we are making truly enhance the program. They really do allow us to do more with less."

## Bill leads to debate on campus prejudice

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Staff Writer

A heated debate centering on whether to allot money to a predominantly black sorority for a national conference erupted into a tense discussion about prejudice on the Student Government Association Senate floor last night.

The bill stated that a sum not to exceed \$843 be allotted to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., for registration and hotel accommodations during its 74th National Conference in Orlando, Fla.

Four members of the sorority were planning on attending, and the bill noted that these students would pay for half of their hotel, air fare and eating expenses.

SGA President Lance Dowdy spoke out against the bill. "Conferences for fraternities and sororities are to promote that specific group," he said.

"Every student would not be affected by this conference, because only members of Zeta Phi Beta are allowed to attend."

Senator at Large Beverly Coleman challenged Dowdy's comments by stating, "There was a re-

quirement for SGA members at the beginning of the fall semester — not every student at this University could attend, nor would they necessarily be benefited by it."

After Coleman spoke, the debate centered around whether predominantly black sororities were social or service sororities and fraternities.

According to Student Organizations Assembly listings, predominantly black sororities are social organizations.

Although they are social organizations, unlike predominantly white sororities, they must end each semester with a zero balance.

"All of the money that they make goes toward their philanthropy," said Graduate School Senator Erica McDonald, a sponsor of the bill. She also noted there are only about 1,000 black students on UK's campus.

Although the debate lasted almost an hour, the bill to allot the money was passed, but Dowdy still can veto it.

"I have not decided whether or not I will veto this bill," he said. "I need to research further to see if

See SGA, Page 2

## WEATHER BITES



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

The revolving door at Patterson Office Tower served as a portal into blustery weather yesterday. Ice storms and freezing rain knocked down trees across campus last night, knocking out power to several homes and buildings near UK. Story, Page 2.

## Leaders address sexual assault

By Shane Carlin  
Contributing Writer

"No, thank you. No, ma'am. No, sir. No!"

With that motto, the executive director of the Women's Center of Central Kentucky summed up her concern that sexual assault victims have the right to say no.

"All of these nos are usually understood and respected, however when it comes to sexual violence

against women, many times that forceful 'no' is ignored," Stacey Street said during a press conference at the Student Center yesterday.

Street was one of five community and UK leaders who spoke at the conference, which focused on campus sexual violence.

The event, part of Sexual Violence Awareness Week, took the place of a rally that



FERGUSON

was cancelled last week due to bad weather.

Robert Ferguson, a staff psychologist at the UK Counseling and Testing Center, cautioned students yesterday to exercise care during UK's upcoming spring break.

Some students, he said, will use and abuse of alcohol during the week, which increases the possibility of sexual relations. Ferguson

also said this type of situation can lead to sexual abuse and assault of both women and men.

"You don't have to be physical or sexual with someone if you don't want to be," Ferguson said, "and you can change your mind at any time."

The conference also highlighted recent statistics of sexual violence in America.

For example, 84 percent of rapes

See ASSAULT, Page 2

## Yeltsin snubs Nixon at Kremlin

### Russian cancels meetings, perks for former American president

By Larry Ryckman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A peeved President Boris Yeltsin froze Richard Nixon out of the Kremlin yesterday, complaining about the hard-line Communist company the former president was keeping.

Nixon's meetings with Yeltsin and other government officials were all canceled as a result of his talks

with Yeltsin opponents, particularly the man who proclaimed himself Russian president during last October's uprising.

Then Yeltsin really got nasty: He took away the bodyguards and black Zli limousine his government had put at Nixon's disposal. He did the same thing two years ago to another former president who angered him, Mikhail Gorbachev.

Yeltsin said his snub should be

no surprise. "This is impossible after the sort of meetings Nixon has had here, and I'm glad President Clinton supports this position," Yeltsin said in unusually harsh remarks to reporters on Red Square.

Yeltsin said Clinton had distanced himself from Nixon's private visit, but Clinton said yesterday he believed the Russian president should meet Nixon.

"It's up to President Yeltsin whom he sees and doesn't see," Clinton said. "I wish he would see him (Nixon) because I think they'd enjoy talking to one another."

Yeltsin was in no mood for a

friendly chat.

"How can one do something like that? Coming to a country and looking for some sort of stains here?" he said, scowling and jabbing his finger in the air to emphasize his disgust.

"No, after that, I will not (receive Nixon)" he said. "Nor will the government ... So that he knows: Russia is a great country, after all. And playing with it like this, doing it this way ... this won't work now."

A Nixon adviser accused Yeltsin of overreacting and of picking on

See RUSSIA, Page 2

## INSIDE:

### DIVERSIONS:

-Casting women as victims in films is bad enough, but when they become grateful victims, it only intensifies the misogyny. Column, Page 5.

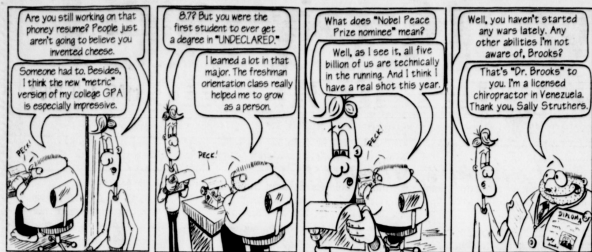
### WEATHER:

-Cloudy today with a few morning flurries, then becoming partly sunny; high in the lower 40s.  
-Clear and cold tonight; low in the mid-20s.  
-Sunny and warmer tomorrow; high in the upper 40s.

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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Renaissance Man

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# Service awards to go ahead

### Staff report

UK's Vanmeter Service Award will be given this year, after all, thanks to last-minute financial support from the National Pan-Hellenic Council and Robert Hemeway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

The winner of the annual student service award was expected to receive \$250 in student fee money, which would then have been donated to the recipient's favorite charity.

But organizers of the program weren't sure they would be able to give the award this year after changes in UK accounting procedures forbade student fee money

from going directly to charity.

In light of the reprieve, the application deadline for this year's award nominations have been extended to March 22, said Ginni Button, director of the Student Volunteers Office.

The award was established in the spring of 1992 by the Student Volunteer Center and the Student Organizations Assembly to recognize outstanding service by a UK junior or senior.

The honor is in memory of former UK architecture sophomore Darrell Vanmeter, who died in 1991 while playing basketball with friends.

Button, a friend of Vanmeter's, said the 19-year old was very active on campus and was known for

his "outgoing spirit and Samaritan-like works."

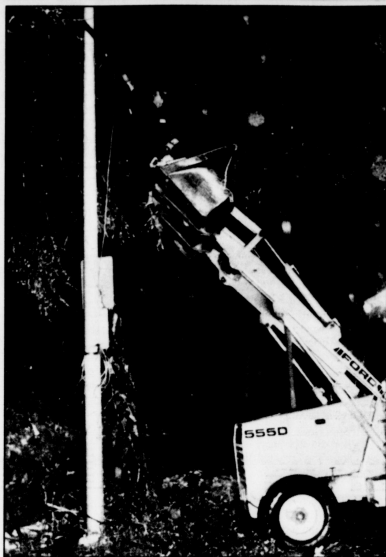
Vanmeter also influenced other students to get involved, she said.

The award is open to all juniors and seniors. Teachers and organization leaders are encouraged to submit nominations, but Button said students are allowed to nominate themselves.

A panel of top UK administrators will judge applicants.

The award will be presented at the annual Honors and Recognition banquet, scheduled for April 20. Diana Vanmeter Davis, Darrell's mother, will present this year's award.

For more information, contact Button at 257-8785.



UK tree surgeon Robin Hagenbuch removes fallen branches from power lines on Rose Street last night.

## Bad weather kills power, downs trees

### Staff report

The mixed bag of precipitation that poured over the Bluegrass yesterday downed several trees on campus and caused portions of Rose Street to be closed for about three hours last night.

UK's Physical Plant Division received a call around 6:30 last night about tree limbs in the road and spent nearly three hours trying to clear the debris so traffic could pass.

A Kentucky Utilities truck driving down Rose Street at 9 p.m. stopped to help UK cut off power to several street lights near Maxwell Place so workers could remove fallen limbs.

"We were just driving by and saw that they had blocked the street, so we stopped by to see if we could help," said KU engineer Steve Disler, who just had finished another job down the street.

Robin Hagenbuch, a tree surgeon with UK's PPD, said several trees were down across campus.

He said crews probably would spend all day today removing downed trees and limbs from streets and sidewalks.

## SGA

Continued from Page 1

this organization is in serious financial need."

Senator at large Steven Dawahare

said: "I don't think that we should look at an issue as a black or white thing. I feel that if I had voted against this bill, people would have thought I was a racist."

He also said the tension in the room was unnecessary and race

should have been left out of all discussion.

"This is exactly the reason why I am not running for senator again," McDonald said. She said the Senate only gives money to "certain groups."

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## Assault

Continued from Page 1

are never reported to police, according to Cindy Brown, a member of the Bluegrass National Organization for Women.

Teresa Reynolds, education and counseling coordinator at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, said more than 680,000 women and girls are raped each year — a rate that amounts to one rape every 1.3 minutes.

Reynolds also said one in three women and one in seven men will be sexually assaulted sometime in his or her life.

Brown encouraged UK administrators "to become more actively involved in dealing with their campus problems, so all that UK's co-eds can enjoy their university experience without suffering the life-long scars of sexual violence."

## Russia

Continued from Page 1

the former president.

"I am surprised first of all that President Yeltsin would not find anybody but an 81-year-old former

U.S. president who is his friend and Russia's friend to re-assert his mandate to and to tell us that Russia is a great country," Dmitry Simes told reporters.

But he said Nixon has suffered bigger setbacks.

"He is puzzled, he is disappointed," Simes said. "But you know that, with his long career, and 81, he is a big boy, and he has had his share of disappointments in his life, some of them much more serious than this one."

Clinton said he talked to Nixon before he left on his 10-day trip to

## 3 named for honorary degrees

Continued from Page 1

recipient of the Nobel Prize for Medicine; and Ralph G. Anderson.

Anderson recently gave the University \$2 million to help begin the fund-raising effort for a new engineering building.

To receive the honorary degrees, the candidates must be approved by the UK Board of Trustees.

The nominees are Bobbie Ann Mason, a renowned Kentucky author and former Kentucky Kernel editor; Philip Allen Sharp, 1993 re-

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## Girl who tried to leave parents returns to them

Associated Press

SEBRING, Fla. — Kimberly Mays, the girl who was switched at birth, moved in with her biological parents, the same couple she once persuaded a court to ban from her life.

She tearfully pleaded with a judge last year to allow her to stay with the only man she has known as her father, Robert Mays.

The judge severed ties with her biological parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg.

But Tuesday, Kimberly left a Sarasota YMCA youth shelter for troubled teens and went with the Twiggs to their Sebring home. The Tampa Tribune reported.

She had gone to the shelter last

week for help with what her lawyer called typical adolescent problems.

"I know we're all disappointed," Mays' father, Robert Mays Sr., told The Associated Press yesterday.

"I don't know for sure what's going on, and that's why I can't say too much."

Earlier, his wife, Ruth, told WNNZ of Orlando that Kimberly was moving in with the Twiggs with the permission of the younger Mays.

Robert Sr. said he was reluctant to discuss such details because he didn't know what was going to happen next.

Kimberly, 15, is expected to enroll at Sebring High School, the newspaper quoted sources close to the Twiggs as saying.

## New Support Services office helps 1st-generation students

By Doug Saretsky  
Staff Writer

With the introduction of Student Support Services, UK seeks to expand its range of services offered to first-generation college students.

The program, which is overseen by UK's Department of Education, provides academic support for students whose parents did not attend college. The program also offers programs for students with disabilities and financial need, as well as adult

students either beginning college or returning to UK.

"We felt that students could benefit from a new program," said Toni Thomas, coordinator of Student Support Services.

Thomas said the program offers academic planning, free tutoring and a counselor who also monitors students' progress. It focuses mainly on math and science instruction, with an emphasis on group learning.

"With Student Support Services, we want to combine academic support with social and cultural programming," Thomas said. "We're

also involved in helping students adjust to their studies within a large university like UK."

Future goals for Student Support Services include a special program for incoming freshmen. The program will include a mentoring and peer counseling program to help students adjust to UK.

For now, though, Thomas places more importance on making students aware of Student Support Services. She plans to confer with community groups and other departments within UK, including UK's advising center.

Thomas emphasized that Student

Support Services does not offer actual academic schedule advising, but helps students determine which classes to take.

"The overall goal of Student Support Services is to retain students and graduate them with the education that they need," Thomas said. "We want to get students involved in our free tutoring services and make them aware of our peer counseling."

The program, located in 103B Alumni Gym, is funded with a \$170,000, four-year grant from the national Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

## UK receives \$5 million grant

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

A \$5 million grant means UK soon will have one of a handful of U.S. programs dedicated to researching the secondary effects of head trauma.

Dr. Byron Young, chairman of surgery in UK's College of Medicine, will direct the program's first endeavor, which will study new therapies for patients with head injuries.

The grant also will fund four other projects at UK, including research conducted with the College of Pharmacy.

Young said the research program will focus on the complications that develop after head trauma occurs, rather than the initial trauma.

"Once the primary brain injury occurs, a cascade of secondary events takes place throughout the body, resulting in injuries to the intestines, liver and lungs," Young said. "We know that improvement occurs for a period of about one to one and a half years in patients who survive severe head injury."

"We want to arrive at treatments which will help more people to survive and minimize initial trauma and secondary injury."

The UK program, which was announced yesterday, will combine

clinical trials with other areas of scientific research during the five-year project. A team of about 20 researchers will investigate any factors that can affect the survival rate or quality of life after a severe head injury.

"We are very pleased to have a multidisciplinary approach," said Mary Ellen Michel, a National Institutes of Health project officer who announced the grant during a news conference yesterday.

"I think that is one thing that the reviewers looked at very carefully and welcomed very strongly was that there was that there was both basic science and clinical science, and there was a multidisciplinary

approach in both of those categories."

Young said UK researchers will have two main focuses in the program. First, he said they want to find ways to stop secondary injuries that follow from head trauma.

These include problems that originate in the head and spine and then move to other parts of the body. The group will be looking for ways, he said, to isolate the problems before they affect other areas.

The second focus of the program will be to enhance the brain's rejuvenation process.

This research may lead to the development of new drugs to help damaged cells regenerate.

## Business and Economics creates new MBA degree

By Alan Aja  
Staff Writer

Many UK engineering students are interested in getting business administration degrees because they say MBAs can help them move into management positions sooner.

But an MBA means at least two extra years of school — and the added tuition that many students find prohibitively expensive.

Now, the College of Engineering and the College of Business and Economics at UK are offering a different solution: They have combined an engineering degree with a master's in business administration to form a new five-year program.

Students in the program will be able to fulfill the usual requirements for an engineering degree and for a master's in business by following a year-round course studies — including some summer courses and internships. The program is expected to begin in the fall.

UK's new approach shows "the importance in the management of technology," said Fred Trutt, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

"We want engineering and business administration students to be well qualified to enter the work force," Trutt said, "especially in the technical management field."

In an effort to find interested stu-

dents, the College of Engineering ran an advertisement in the Kentucky Kernel and mailed applications to current engineering students who met the grade-point average requirements for the new program.

The applications were due March 4 and currently are being evaluated.

Officials said there is not a specified number of students who will be accepted.

"All qualified students are eligible to apply," Trutt said. "(Acceptance) will depend on how many students apply. If we get too much, we'll draw the line."

"We hope to continue offering this program in the future, and we hope that it will be successful."

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MARCH 8	PRE-P.A.	3:00-4:30
MARCH 9	PRE-H.A.	3:00-4:30
MARCH 10	PRE-P.T.	3:00-4:30



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DIVERSIONS

# UK students seek unique harmony

## Massey-Ferguson band unites funk, punk styles

By Perry Brothers  
Staff Writer

Massey-Ferguson wants to plow through the doldrums that reverberate throughout most of Lexington's music scene.

The four-piece, funk-punk group issued a challenge this week, daring all local bands to an amp-to-amp, grudge-grunge match.

"Stirring things up is the goal," bassist Gary Rosenbaum said.

"We are white males, and we are bored," he said. "We're tired of living boring everyday white male lives, so we want to shake up our environment and blitz Lexington with motivational propaganda for good or bad."

Massey-Ferguson is confident about the quality and originality of its sound. It has "as a backbone a diverse rhythm section, which incorporates throbbing bass and stylized jazzy percussion," said UK landscape architecture student and Massey-Ferguson guitarist Jay Voskuhl.

kuhl. "Add two guitars to the mix and you get the Massey-Ferguson sound that is different from anything Lexington has ever heard," Voskuhl said.

Rosenbaum; Jay Voskuhl; his brother, guitarist Jim Voskuhl; and drummer Brian Koetter combine their respective influences, Carlos Santana, Black Sabbath, Fugazi and the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

The mix of styles clash well, Jim Voskuhl, a UK telecommunications senior said.

Jim develops most of the lyrics for Massey-Ferguson, but he never writes them down. Each performance is a spontaneous adventure in improvisation, he said, "but it works well."

"Every song has as a framework a basic theme, but the verbal images I use to express that theme change regularly," Jim said. "I am a student of television, and I draw themes from my studies, my life and my environment." Music seems to saturate the Vos-

kuhl family's X-chromosomes. Jim began playing the guitar during his sophomore year in high school after his older brother, John, a co-founder of UK's WRFL-FM (88.1), inspired him. Jay started classical guitar training at age 12.

Rosenbaum, a long-time friend of the Voskuhl brothers, initially played guitar in high school, but realized he didn't have the "finesse" for the instrument; so he switched to bass last year.

"The bass and I have a true rapport," he said. The trio decided to start the band last year, and the three elicited the help of their neighbor, drummer Brian Koetter.

Koetter, an architecture junior, enjoys working with the band because it is a challenge to adapt his style, which derives from jazz fusion, to the more punk style the group offers as a whole.

Shortly after organizing as a band, the band "had an identity crisis trying to name the band," Jay Voskuhl said.

Deciding on Massey-Ferguson, the name of a defunct tractor company, was symbolic for the foursome.

"We're a little rusty, but trusty," Rosenbaum said. "And we grind up



PATRICIA GARCIA/Kernal Staff

Guitarist Jay Voskuhl, bassist Gary Rosenbaum, drummer Brian Koetter and guitarist/vocalist Jim Voskuhl form the rock band Massey-Ferguson, which performs at the Wrocklage tonight.

several spheres of musical influence."

The members agreed, however, that they are not quite as noisy as an old tractor.

"We're a little rusty, but trusty," Rosenbaum said. "And we grind up

loud, but it has a melodic edge," Jim said.

Massey-Ferguson performs its second show at The Wrocklage tonight at 11. Local band Carousel will open the show.

The members said anyone who comes is guaranteed an amusing night.

"We are fresh," Jay said. "We play good music, and we don't take ourselves too seriously."

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Next Week

# Eugenius intellectual grunge

noise and pop vocals courtesy of lead-singer Eugene Kelly.

Classified as "bubblegum grunge" along with recent Top 40 retro-rockers Urge Overkill, Eugenius is gritty enough to set the teeth on edge but just sweet enough to not elicit a ban on selling its records by Wal-Mart. Nor is a nihilistic frame of mind required to enjoy its approach.

By Matt DeFoor  
Staff Critic

Somewhere in between the land of divine distortion and pop-college radio noise there is a wasteland, a sort of purgatory, where noise artists wait their turn for the moment to turn up in MTV's "Buzz Bin" or that special position of being one of a grunge guru's most-liked young bands.

With *Mary Queen of Scots*, Eugenius (pronounced you-genius) finds itself stalking around this wasteland with applause from Nirvana and a steady arsenal of guitar

And the most important element, good songwriting, is missing.

The slow metallic buzz of "Pebble/shoe" and the hyperactive "On the Breeze" matches the formula of most grunge-fests but lacks any menace.

This is where Eugenius and its pop-grunge maniac contemporaries exceed, probably too well, and succeed.

The last thing audiences need are more serious-minded, poetic, generation-defining songs and treatises

against the music industry from the likes of Nirvana and other buzz-saw guitar gurus.

The guitars of Kelly and Gordon Keen provide "Mary Queen of Scots" and "Easter Bunny" with fuzz and rumbling bass, but the abrasive pitch of Kelly's vocals keeps each track empty of conviction.

"Easter Bunny" strikes a familiar Screaming Trees sound and shows the shallow, unintelligible lyrics of forlorn love.

"Let's Hibernate" is an intelligent criticism of music industry acceptance and the irrelevance that musicians may feel after success is achieved and boredom sets in.



MUSIC REVIEW

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

The members of Eugenius produce gritty sweet grunge on 'Mary Queen of Scots.' Unfortunately, the crucial element of good songwriting is missing from Eugenius' latest release.

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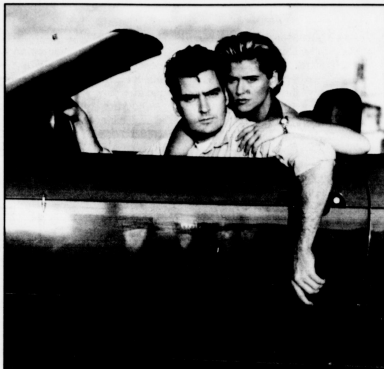


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Movie misogyny

# Cinema roles for women unrealistic



Jack Hammond (Charlie Sheen) kidnaps Natalie Voss (Kristy Swanson) in 'The Chase.' Voss then falls in love with him.

By Nina Davidson  
Kernel Columnist

Now that the dust has settled from the controversial feminist film "Thelma and Louise," interesting roles for women also have dissipated into dust.

In their place, a disturbing trend has surfaced in the film industry. Women no are longer being bought and sold, as in "Indecent Proposal" or "Mad Dog and Glory," but another misogynist twist pops up in two recent movies, "The Getaway" and "The Chase."

In both films, women are taken hostage by criminals. But do they resist, protest or overcome their captors? No, of course not — they fall in love with them instead!

In "The Getaway," Fran (Jennifer Tilly) is taken hostage by outlaw bank robber Rudy (Michael Madson). Even though Rudy is injured with a bullet in his shoulder, Fran surrenders with simpering cheerfulness when he storms into her home. Rudy demands that Fran's husband,

a veterinarian, operate on him and takes Fran hostage to ensure his compliance.

Although Rudy is armed with a gun, he also is staggering in pain and has lost a great deal of blood. Presumably, it would not be extremely difficult to overpower him. Perhaps Fran could just wait until he loses consciousness.

Instead, she decides the psychotic gleam in his eye actually is kind of cute. He probably has lots of love hidden away beneath that gruff exterior of a deranged criminal. So Fran leaves her husband and runs away with Rudy.

In "The Chase," escaped convict Jack Hammond (Charlie Sheen) takes heiress Natalie Voss (Kristy Swanson) hostage in a convenience store. He drives off with Natalie in her BMW, heading toward the Mexican border. Along the way, she falls in love with him. After all, he was in jail for a crime he did not really commit.

And he didn't really mean to take her hostage, it just kind of happened. Isn't spontaneity wonderful-

ly romantic?

The 1990s have seen a lot of confusion over gender roles, and this confusion seems to be reflected in these films. Forget about equal opportunities — or even just equal pay for equal work — Hollywood knows what women really want is men with guns. Big guns.

It probably would not be making much of a Freudian stretch to consider guns as phallic symbols of masculinity and power. Endowed with their trusty revolvers, Rudy and Jack feel entitled to violate the rights of any nearby woman. Conveniently for them, the women they choose are attractive — and eventually willing.

Casting women as victims is bad enough, but when they become grateful victims, it only intensifies the misogyny. This role of grateful victim is both demeaning and insulting to women. It belongs with the other discarded film stereotypes, like the comented slave or the dimwitted American Indian.

In all these cases, the stereotypes served to justify the power of the

white man over women, blacks or American Indians. The imbalance of power was natural and right because women really liked being dominated, slaves really enjoyed their servitude and American Indians really needed the guidance of the white man.

Movies like "The Getaway" and "The Chase" also reinforce the image of men as violent animals who cannot control themselves or take responsibility for their actions. This is demeaning to men, as well. Men should be allowed roles in which they can act like adults instead of overgrown children.

Perhaps one day Hollywood will realize the ideal man for most women does not come with a rap sheet and a revolver. Women do not find violence seductive or cruelly sexy. Maybe one day film roles for women will recognize that fact.

Arts Editor Nina Davidson is a journalist, junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Film office sets up Ky. shoots

By Chris Easterly  
Contributing Writer

Remember the scene from "In Country" where U.S. troops are trudging through the steamy jungles of Vietnam? Wait a minute. Look closer. What you actually saw was a swamp in Kentucky, courtesy of the Kentucky Film Office. The Kentucky Film Office was developed in 1976 and became part of the tourism cabinet in 1990.

Even before the film office began to promote the state, producers came to Kentucky to film classics like "Raintree Country" and "How the West Was Won." But in the 18 years that the office officially has been in business, it's helped bring in such movie shoots as "Rain Man" and "Next of Kin."

Attracting productions to shoot

on location in Kentucky isn't all the film office does, however. More recently, it has been focusing on what's going on right here in the Commonwealth.

"Look who's athen here," said Charla Jane Thoben, tourism marketing specialist for the state. "Look at the richness we're drawing out of Kentucky." She referred to the state's own industry of commercials, industrial videos, independent filmmakers and animators.

Filmmaker Andy Garrison recently wrapped a short dramatic feature called "Night Ride" in his hometown of Whitesburg. The film is an adaptation of a short story from the book "Kinfolks," written by UK English professor Gurney Norman. The film was screened at the Sundance Film Festival in Utah.

Norman said Kentucky is emerg-

ing as a hot center for artists in the emerging industry of information and electronic technology.

Norman said the state film office is responding to this new community of film artists and cited "Night Ride" as an example.

"Night Ride" is an excellent example of the way the Kentucky Film Office supports independent filmmaking in Kentucky," he said.

A part of the film office's mission is to assist in production and make the filming experience as smooth as possible.

"The Kentucky Film Office's job is to tie it all together for you so you can concentrate on the film production," said Russ Stone, branch manager of the office. "We'll do everything we can to help each film that locates in Kentucky a success."

When "Rain Man" was filmed in

Northern Kentucky, the film office and the transportation cabinet re-routed traffic for two nights so a scene could be shot on I-275 West in Boone County.

When the television miniseries "Bluegrass" was shot in Kentucky, the producers wanted a live birth for a scene in which a foal is born. It was not foaling season, but the film office found a mare that was ready to foal.

And with its diverse and unique scenery, Kentucky's locations can provide just about any film setting. In "Stripes," a distillery in Clermont became a Russian army barracks.

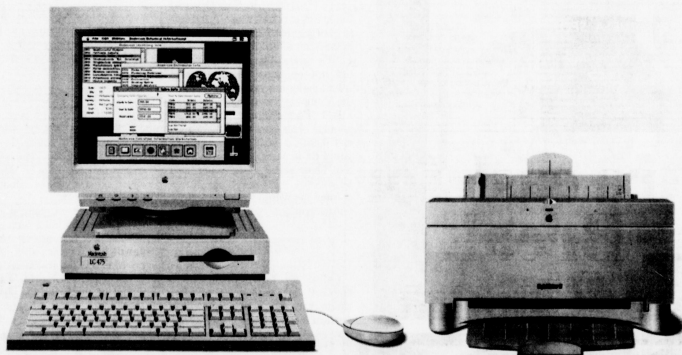
In "A League of Their Own," the downtown community of Henderson removed parking meters, street lights and stop signs to achieve a 1940s look.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Several scenes from 'A League of Their Own' were shot in Henderson, Ky. The community, working with the Kentucky Film Office, removed parking meters, street lights and stop signs to achieve a 1940s look for the baseball film.

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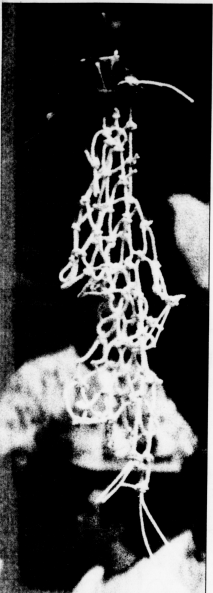
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# Lace Up The Cons / Time for the Dance



By Eric Moslop  
Staff Writer

Like clockwork, it will happen. If you will be attending this week's Southeastern Conference Tournament in Memphis for the first time, don't be alarmed.

You'll be sitting there in your seat, eating your nachos, taking in some high action from some great games.

Since joining the conference in 1992, the Hogs have won outright over the competition, winning the Western Division all three years, winning the regular season conference title in addition, they are the only team to defeat UK in the Big Dance. And they have done that not once but three times.

But when it comes to the conference tournament, the Hogs' track record is not so bright. In the 1993 tournament in Birmingham, they lost to Alabama 96-89 in one of the greatest games in tournament history.

Carlin Williamson and fellow sophomore Scotty Thurman had the honor of leading the Kentucky team to its first SEC title in 1993. Williamson, a senior guard, led the team in scoring with 18.1 points per game.

The Gmookees (#8-18, 4-12), of course, enter the tournament on a high note, having beaten LSU in Columbia, S.C., last weekend. But that was the low point in a season-long rally.

Who'd expect the mix of veterans and newcomers that has brought the Hogs success, to be outside Alabama's stormy flame that between 1986-92, won four titles and finished second twice.

Two-time defending tournament champ UK plays the survivor, Tennessee. The Wildcats (24-14) swept the season series with the Volunteers and defeated the Bulldogs 86-70 in Starkville, Miss.

Florida (19-16, 5-11) is the ultimate UK by 11 in the second half. The team is the top seed from the Eastern Division. An NCAA lock, the Gators (23-6, 12-4) are hoping for a good showing in the tournament to ensure a top-four berth in the Big Dance.

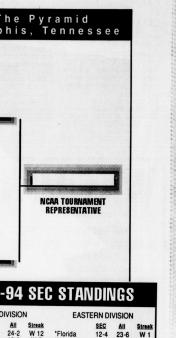
Two-time defending tournament champ UK plays the survivor, Tennessee. The Wildcats (24-14) swept the season series with the Volunteers and defeated the Bulldogs 86-70 in Starkville, Miss.

Alabama (14-12, 7-9) comes into the tournament as the surprise of the conference. The Bulldogs' record was a 10-14, but they had a 4-1 record in the SEC.

Two-time defending tournament champ UK plays the survivor, Tennessee. The Wildcats (24-14) swept the season series with the Volunteers and defeated the Bulldogs 86-70 in Starkville, Miss.

Georgia (13-17, 5-10) is the only team to have won the SEC title in the past two years. They are the top seed from the Western Division.

Two-time defending tournament champ UK plays the survivor, Tennessee. The Wildcats (24-14) swept the season series with the Volunteers and defeated the Bulldogs 86-70 in Starkville, Miss.



### 1993-94 SEC STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION				EASTERN DIVISION			
SEC	All	Rank	W/L	SEC	All	Rank	W/L
Arkansas	14-2	26	W	Florida	12-4	23	W
Alabama	12-4	19	W	Kentucky	12-4	23	L
Miss. State	2-7	17	L	Vanderbilt	9-2	16	W
Ole Miss	7-6	14	W	Georgia	7-6	15	L
LSU	2-11	15	L	S. Carolina	4-12	21	W
Auburn	5-13	16	L	Tennessee	2-14	22	L

## Home of Graceland, Blues provides fun fit for a King

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

You could try Memphis as a city where the Blues are the only team to have won the SEC title in the past two years.

What you're going to see at the King's castle? Here you can see the Blues' home, Graceland, which is a 100-acre estate with a 100-room mansion.

Other hot spots include the Memphis Zoo, which is a 100-acre estate with a 100-room mansion. The zoo is a great place to see the Blues' home, Graceland.

The Memphis Zoo is a 100-acre estate with a 100-room mansion. The zoo is a great place to see the Blues' home, Graceland.

The Peabody Hotel is a 100-acre estate with a 100-room mansion. The hotel is a great place to see the Blues' home, Graceland.

Walking in Memphis: Center Andre Riddick battles against Iowa State defenders last December in Rupp Arena. Riddick and the Wildcats began their quest for a third consecutive SEC Tournament title tomorrow.

UK'S CARDIAC KIDS: The team's heart and soul are in the Rupp Arena. The team is a great place to see the Blues' home, Graceland.

### Kentucky Kernel All-SEC Awards

Player of the Year:	Coach of the Year:
Corliss Williamson, Arkansas	Lon Kruger, Florida

### 1st TEAM

F Corliss Williamson, Arkansas
F Scotty Thurman, Kentucky
F Wesley Person, Auburn
G Billy McCallister, Vanderbilt
G Dan Cross, Florida

### 2nd TEAM

F Aaron Swinson, Auburn
F Rodrick Rhodes, Kentucky
C Erick Damper, Miss. State
G Craig Brown, Florida
G Tony Dink, Kentucky

### 3rd TEAM

F Emmitt Hall, South Carolina
F Jason Caffey, Alabama
F James Brandon, LSU
C Antonio McCalister, Alabama
G Ronnie McManhan, Vanderbilt

### Kernel SEC Tournament Predictions

Champion: Arkansas  
Runners-up: Florida

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SPORTS

# Lady Kats forced to play waiting game

*Last-minute collapse in SEC costs team sure NCAA invite*

By Brett Dawson  
Assistant Sports Editor

With 3:49 left in Saturday's game with then-No. 13 Vanderbilt, the UK Lady Kats' bubble didn't look like such a bad place to be. UK held a 65-59 lead over the Lady Commodores and appeared to be on the way to its second win in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, a win that would have all but secured an NCAA Tournament

birth for the 17-11 Lady Kats. That's because they would have been 18-10 and headed to the SEC tourney finals. Instead, Vandy went on a 13-2 run and scored the last 11 points of the game to knock off the Lady Kats 72-67.

Now, with selection Sunday in sight this weekend, UK head coach Sharon Fanning is hoping that her once-flourishing bubble isn't set to pop.

For Fanning and her Lady Kats, it's a time of scoreboard watching.

And don't blame them if they cringe a little bit when they see results like the one from the Big Eight Tournament, where 9-17 Missouri took home the automatic bid.

"If you get a team that upsets a Top 25 team in a conference tournament, that Top 25 team is still going to get in," Fanning said. "That's going to mean fewer at-large bids for bubble teams."

Fanning said a win over Vandy probably would have meant a clear-cut invitation to the NCAA Tournament, which features 64 teams this year rather than the traditional 48.

But Fanning said losing to Vandy, a perennial women's basketball power, didn't flush UK's



NCAA hopes.

"I see (the Vanderbilt game) as a very positive end to the regular season and the SEC Tournament," Fanning said. "Hopefully, that will lead to something else that's positive for us."

Fanning also said she hopes the NCAA selection committee will look beyond the final four minutes of UK's season. More specifically, she would like to see them look at the past 14 games, 10 of which were Lady Kat wins.

"We've been consistent, we played well down the stretch and that's one of the criteria for getting in," she said. "The selection committee is looking for the 64 best teams in the country, and hopefully they'll look at that."

The Vanderbilt loss might not play the biggest part in the NCAA's decision, Fanning said. The coach pointed out that if UK had pulled a conference upset or two during the regular season, the decision would be taken out of the selection committee's hands.

"I think 19 or 20 wins and finishing in the upper half of the conference puts you in the Top 25," she said. "And if you get that, then

you're in (the NCAA's)."

If the Big Dance doesn't come calling, the Lady Kats could get some consolation from the Relatively Sizeable Dance, the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

But because of financial concerns, the NWIT may or may not be a possibility.

Fanning said that if neither the NCAA nor NWIT invites UK, or if the NWIT opportunity doesn't pan out, her players still won't end the season with a bad taste in their mouths over the Vanderbilt loss.

"I don't think that anytime you've played well you end on a sour note," Fanning said.

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# Rutgers, West Virginia to join Big East basketball in '95-'96

By Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rutgers and West Virginia were invited to join the Big East Conference full-time Wednesday, leaving Temple and Virginia Tech as strictly football members.

The expansion to 12 schools was a compromise, with the 15-year-old conference facing the prospect of adding schools or breaking up over football.

"For all of us who have been dealing with it for the last four months we're glad it's over," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghesa said.

"We're excited about Rutgers and West Virginia and disappointed for both Temple and Virginia Tech. There just wasn't the support for the move to 14 schools."

The presidents of the league, which helped make college basketball a television staple in the 1980s, met Wednesday to decide on a

course of action since remaining at 10 teams was not an option. The football schools were prepared to form their own all-sports league if expansion was voted down.

The addition of the two teams for basketball will not take effect until the 1995-96 season since Rutgers and West Virginia are committed to the Atlantic 10 for next season.

Syracuse, Boston College, Pittsburgh and Miami were the four full-time members who played Division I-A football.

Three years ago, they were joined in a Big East football conference by Rutgers, West Virginia and Temple, all members of the Atlantic 10 for other sports, and Virginia Tech, a member of the Metro Conference.

Three of the full-time basketball-oriented schools — Georgetown, St. John's, Providence, Seton Hall, Villanova and Connecticut — were included in that vote.

The breakdown is now split in the new 12-team all-sports league. West Virginia athletic director Ed

"The decision was made by the presidents," Tranghesa said. "The process was completely taken over by the presidents about a month ago."

They talked about going to 14 and what it meant and going to 13 and voted on both separately and both had support but couldn't get the required seven votes.

The move to 12 passed by a 7-3 vote.

Tranghesa would not disclose the voting breakdown.

Last month, the football schools negotiated a five-year \$65 million contract with CBS that takes effect for the 1996 season.

Men's and women's basketball were included in the pact, a move that reportedly angered the basketball-only schools, who were afraid of an 8-6 breakdown whenever it came time to vote.

The breakdown is now split in the new 12-team all-sports league. West Virginia athletic director Ed

Pastilong said the decision will generate fan rivalries, ease scheduling and strengthen his school's position in negotiating television contracts.

"It appears for the future big is better," he said.

"And in this particular invitation, this new conference has teams of excellent tradition and will be one of the finest conferences in the country."

Tranghesa said the presidents decided not to go to divisional play.

"They were intent on a 12-team league with all the play in one division," he said.

"Everybody will play everybody a minimum of once a year and we'll determine the full number of games to be played, but it won't be 22. The presidents were not in favor of going into divisions and this way all 12 teams can still be brought into New York for the tournament."

The Big East tournament begins Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

# Harding hearing delayed

By Bob Baun  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's lawyers have done it again.

A federal judge yesterday indefinitely delayed a figure skating disciplinary hearing that could banish Harding from the sport. It was the second time in less than a month she won a reprieve in court to keep

skating.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association hearing was to begin today in Colorado Springs, Colo., to consider whether Harding should lose her membership for her role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Loss of membership would end her amateur career, including participation in this month's world championships.

Harding was practicing at a rink 10 miles from the courthouse when

the ruling was announced. When told of the decision, she laughed, then went out and performed a triple axel to celebrate.

U.S. District Judge Owen Panner said the nature of the case "makes it clear without any doubt that the plaintiff cannot present any kind of defense at a hearing tomorrow."

He granted a temporary restraining order blocking the proceeding and urged the two sides to agree on a new hearing date.

The attorneys met with Panner for more than two hours immediately after the ruling but failed to reach an agreement.

"We are going to try to seek to accommodate everybody's interest in a way that will be fair," Harding's attorney Bob Weaver said. "I cannot tell you now nor do I want to speculate on what might happen."

Weaver stopped short of saying that yesterday's ruling ensures Harding's participation in the World Figure Skating Championships, which begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan.

"Tonya is training for the world competition and she's hopeful she will be participating," Weaver said.

A grand jury is expected to issue indictments in the Kerrigan case and its final report on March 21. Harding could be in Japan by then.

"We're obviously disappointed in the judge's decision," USFSA attorney Thomas James said. "We'll evaluate the options that we have available to us and hopefully make some decisions relatively quickly."

The figure skating association did not plan to comment on its next step until today, spokesman Matt Pensinger said. Barring a successful appeal by the figure skating association, Harding's participation in the world championships seemed likely, since the drawing for the order of competition is only nine days away.

"I'm really happy. I'm really, really happy," she said, then she pointed at reporters. "This time I'm going to win."

In court, at least, winning seems to come naturally to Harding. Last month, she sued the U.S. Olympic Committee for \$25 million after the USOC scheduled its own disciplinary hearing. She dropped the lawsuit when the USOC agreed to allow her to skate in the Olympics, where she finished eighth.

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# PERSPECTIVES



## University doesn't put students first

To the editor:

On a recent visit to Margaret I. King Library South, I decided to quench my thirst in the basement snack area. Not wanting to pay twice as much for the same quantity drink, I opted for the Coke machine.

One of these was nearly empty, of course, and its last selection was something like diet water. The other machine wouldn't accept any \$1 bills.

I went to the cash register in the snack bar and asked for change for \$1, and I was abruptly told that no change would be given without a purchase. As the clerk was ringing up a person and had the drawer open, I asked if I could have a nickel for five pennies while the drawer was open. Again, the same cold response.

It seems to me that we, as students, are paying dearly for our education here and, without us, there would be no need for them. So I feel a little respect is in order. If not respect, at least a little courtesy would go a long way.

In these days of rising tuition, fees, parking rates etc., sometimes I think people lose sight of what the University claims it is here for. So this is a reminder to help keep your focus.

You might also keep in mind as you serve the students that the toes you step on today are attached to the foot that might come back to kick you tomorrow.

John Porter  
Undeclared freshman

## More engineers not necessary for Kentucky

To the editor:

As I read the article in the Kentucky Kernel, I could hardly believe it, but there it was in black and white. Gov. Breton Jones had given his approval for an engineering school to be located at Paducah Community College. (What a prestigious location.)

I am a senior mechanical engineering student at UK. I have spent the past four years studying six to nine hours a day, working myself to death for my engineering degree. What is my reward? Unemployment, judging from my friends.

I have one friend who graduated last May who is pipe fitter. Another interviewed with Toyota Motor Manufacturing USA Inc. as an assembly line worker. I have other friends that are living with their parents because they have not

found jobs yet.

When they finally do find jobs (I'm optimistic), they will be paid less on average than they would have a few years ago. This is because the average salaries for engineers have gone down recently for the first time in decades.

As you can see, what we don't need is another engineering school. The two we have now are more than enough.

One of the main reasons Jones said he wanted another engineering school was that there was a future need for more engineers in western Kentucky because of retirements.

This is garbage, as engineering enrollment went up 10 percent recently, and there is already an oversupply of engineers, which was brought up in the article. Any shortage of engineers in western Kentucky should easily be met by the oversupply.

If Jones has his way with getting another engineering school in this state, I have one thing to say... "Would you like any fries with that?"

Phillip Robinson  
Mechanical engineering senior

## Non-resident students hurt

To the editor:

I am a sophomore history major at UK, but I am originally from Illinois. I am very concerned about the prospective tuition increase, so I was very pleased to read in the Feb 14 Kentucky Kernel that the Student Government Association was taking steps to protest any increase.

Wanting to do my part as an affected student, I took SGA's advice and stopped by the organization's office to pick up a form letter to send to the state legislators. Even though I do not have a Kentucky senator or representative, I hoped to send a letter anyway.

I was very disappointed to find no mention in this form letter or the Kentucky Kernel of how the out-of-state students would be affected by a tuition increase. I realize this form letter was just an example of what to write, but I still believe out-of-state students should have been included in this letter meant to be given as an example to all UK students.

I may not have been born in Kentucky, but for nine months of the year I am a resident. I attend classes and pay tuition just like any in-state student.

SGA points out that one of the major problems about higher tuition costs is the unfairness of paying more money for less services. With

this in mind, SGA must understand the frustration that out-of-state students feel at having to pay higher tuition while receiving less representation.

Sheryl Murphy  
History freshman

## Condoms

### HIV virus can be stopped by latex

To the editor:

We are writing to express our deep concern about misinformation that appeared in the Kentucky Kernel regarding condom use and the spread of HIV ("AIDS activist tells of battle" by Kathryn Abney, Feb. 2).

Specifically, the claim that "HIV virus cells are smaller than a sperm cell, so they can get through a condom easily" is a half-truth. While the HIV virus is smaller than a sperm cell, it cannot pass through a latex condom.

An analogy offered by the Center for Population Options will clarify: If a single sperm were the size of a freight train, HIV would be the size of an average man, and a water molecule would be the size of his small dog. Standard tests indicate that latex condoms do not allow the passage of sperm, HIV or water.

The first important caveat: This does not apply to natural membrane, "skin" or lambskin condoms. These condoms have pores up to 150 times larger than HIV, which will allow for its transmission.

The second important caveat: Latex condoms must be used properly to be effective. See your health care provider, call AIDS Services at (606) 288-AIDS or AIDS Volunteers of Lexington at (606) 254-AVOL or read the literature for guidelines.

Of course, we all know the best way to prevent the sexual transmission of HIV is to not have sex with another person. We also know, however, that people are still having sex. Given that, we must advocate the proper use of latex condoms.

Nancy Grant Harrington, Ph.D.  
Communications assistant professor  
Center for Prevention Research  
scientific director

David Arpee  
Patterson School of Diplomacy  
graduate student

Debbie Burton  
Communications post baccalaureate student

# Paranoid white men shouldn't complain

### Guest Opinion

I am writing in response to the series "What About Me," (beginning on Feb. 14) focusing on white male paranoia. And I do mean paranoia.

White males, when compared to the number of women and minorities combined, actually are the minority in the work force of this country.

Yet white males still hold a majority of the authoritative positions in our society. As long as this is the case, their fears can only be seen as paranoia. I am hopeful that their paranoia is warranted.

In response to the article on Feb. 15 about Tyrone Johnston's case, I agree completely. Stories like his should "scare the bejesus" out of white men. It's about time that white men had a taste of the same fear felt by women and minorities through history.

The "strong reversal of history" that has inspired the interest in diversity focused upon by the author has been a very long time coming. Now that affirmative action is here, white men are just going to have to learn to share their world and their jobs, so they might as well get used to it.

Quinton Dickerson, in the Feb. 16 article, commented that he and other white men are "skeptical of affirmative action," and that it has created "anger and frustration" among young white men. That isn't surprising in the least.

Those people a few hundred years ago who were certain that the Earth was the center of the universe certainly were frustrated and angry with Copernicus.

The nobles certainly were always frustrated and angry when the peasants rose up to demand

more than starvation as payment for working from dawn to dark.

We live in a dynamic world. Ideas change and evolve. People in positions of power would like to keep the world and their place in it static to preserve their seats at the top, so it isn't frustrating and angry.

He said that despite the obvious, this is not surprising that young white men are frustrated and angry. The comments that Trent Knuckles made are even worse. He said affirmative action has "gone as far as it needs to." He also picked a very convenient statistic, backed up only by gross overgeneralizations, to make himself feel better.

He even went so far as to say that blacks are "doing OK," and that blacks as a whole are not a socially disadvantaged group. Knuckles also has somehow deluded himself into believing that he is not a member of an oppressive group. He even went so far as to say that blacks are not "held down" in society.

First, affirmative action has not gone as far as it needs to. In fact, it has not gone nearly far enough.

There is an Equal Pay Act in effect, yet women still only make 70 percent of men's salaries for equal work. There also is a Civil Rights Act, but minorities still are discriminated against every day in society.

It is up to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and affirmative action to enforce these acts as some measure of protection from those who would oppress.

Secondly, as far as Knuckles' statistic goes, I would love to hear his definition of "OK."

If OK means living below the poverty line as so many minorities today must do, living in projects and dodging bullets and drug dealers on the way to school, then sure, most blacks are doing OK.

And what about the other 30 percent? I guess they really don't mat-

ter, since they aren't the majority.

If blacks are not held down, then why are so many in the positions that they are in? I guess Mr. Knuckles thinks they are there by choice.

It is mostly young white men who complain about this issue because they are not yet established in their careers.

Face it, guys, how many people of any race or sex get into every graduate school to which they apply and automatically get their dream jobs out of college?

The world is changing for the better. It isn't changing fast enough, but it is changing.

According to Quinton Dickerson, affirmative action fuels racism. What affirmative action really does is fuel equality, which inspires bitterness in those who will lose their power over others if equality is achieved.

This is what causes racism. Without affirmative action, women and minorities would be set back decades in their struggle for equality.

Tyrone Johnston is now the lifestyles editor at the Chillicothe Gazette. I wonder how many minorities he beat out for that position. I wonder if the editor in chief is white, if he is a man.

Women and minorities still are discriminated against, socially handicapped by their sex or race. Without affirmative action, we would be further from our goal of equality than ever before, which for some white men would be just fine. As Johnston so succinctly put it, "I've got a job. I can't complain." Exactly.

Marti Kidd is a psychology sophomore and vice president of UK NOW.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Sen. Philpot has wrong priorities

### EDITORIAL

Call it false advertising. Flyers all over campus promised a "Kernel popping" from our biggest fan, State Sen. Tim Philpot. But the 200 people in attendance were treated instead to talks on the problems in our state legislature, abortion and sodomy.

The crowd was disappointed (not to mention how upset we were), but the speech was indicative of the problems we have with Philpot, his ideals and the methods he uses to achieve them.

What Philpot's unorthodox methods have gotten him so far in this legislative session is the ire of leaders from both parties (the leader of his own party was quoted in the Courier-Journal as saying that Philpot will no longer receive any assistance from their office) and a conglomeration of bills designed to please his moralistic constituency while continuing to ignore Kentucky's real problems.

For example, the Kentucky Supreme Court overturned the law making sodomy illegal in 1992 because of its unconstitutionality. Philpot introduced a bill in the Senate this session that would re-criminalize it.

What is the purpose? Besides the widespread belief that the law is an obvious interference into the private lives of Kentucky citizens (two-thirds of Kentuckians polled in 1991 said that the private lives of consenting adults should not be regulated), Philpot's moral grandstanding is going to cost Kentucky a great deal of badly needed revenue.

If the law were to pass, though it looks like it won't, a second court battle would be inevitable and the results likely would be the same as the first case, which cost the Kentucky legal system six years of its time and a whole lot of our money.

Where are the real issues that matter to Kentuckians? How about education, health care and jobs? They are nowhere to be found in Philpot's bills. Apparently he thinks bringing the things we read and watch and what we do with our bodies within his moral bounds is more important than the thousands of Kentuckians who can't get health insurance.

A tactic Philpot is famous for is using religion as a political weapon, and there was certainly no shortage of that Tuesday night. When God launches a campaign for public office, we might think differently. Until then, how about leaving Him out of your dirty little political fights?

Philpot's opponent in the upcoming elections, Don Todd, asked the pertinent question, "Do you want someone in Frankfort that is effective and can get something done, or do you want a preacher?"

There's nothing wrong with bringing a little zeal from the pulpit, but Philpot needs to start translating that into results that matter for Kentucky, or he may find himself worrying about unemployment in the fall.

## Fact Cat



**Dear Fact Cat:**  
I am married and have been for three years. Everything I have read urges condom use to decrease the risk of getting AIDS. Should my wife and I be using condoms? I am terrified of getting AIDS.

**Dear Terrified:**  
There are two main ways you can become infected with human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes AIDS: having intercourse with an infected person or sharing drug syringes and needles with an infected person. If you and your wife have a totally monogamous marriage and do not inject drugs, you are not at risk for HIV, provided neither of you entered the marriage with HIV.

If either you or your wife can answer "yes" to any of the following questions, you may want to discuss testing with your physician:

- Have you had sex with someone you think may have been HIV positive?
- Have you shared needles or syringes to inject steroids or drugs?
- Have you had a sexually transmitted disease?
- Did you have a blood transfusion or receive blood products between 1978 and 1985?
- Have you, a male, had sex with other males?
- Have you had many sexual partners in the past?
- Have you had sex with someone who could answer "yes" to any of these questions?

**Dear Fact Cat:**  
I am pregnant. Is it safe to fasten my seat belt? I worry about harming my baby.

**Dear Mom:**  
It is important to wear both the lap belt and the shoulder harness to protect you and your baby should you be in an accident. Just fasten the belt as low as possible below the baby, well on the hips. In fact, this is where the belt should be worn anyway.

**Have a great spring break!**  
Send your questions to Fact Cat, c/o University Health Service, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-0284.

## LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. You may also respond by sending electronic mail to the editorial editor at CTMCD400@UKCC.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.



## Free speech protects lawns



**Don Puckett**  
Kernel Columnist

One wonders why the Supreme Court agreed to hear such an easy case.

In 1991, Margaret Galo placed a sign the size of a sheet of notebook paper in a front window of her home in Ladue, Mo. It read "For Peace in the Gulf." Galo was told by local officials that her sign violated a city ordinance prohibiting all but a few types of signs within the city limits.

She challenged the law in court, and an appeals court declared the ordinance unconstitutional. Last month the Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case. A decision should be handed down before June.

Attorneys for the city, the sixth wealthiest community in the United States, argued that the ordinance is necessary to prevent a proliferation of signs that would destroy "the unique aesthetic ambience" of Ladue.

The average price of a home in Ladue is more than \$300,000. The residents there probably enjoy their sign-free environment, and a few may even have moved to Ladue to escape the clutter of signs found in other cities.

But several major newspapers reported that, during oral arguments, the Supreme Court justices verged on making fun of the city's defense of its ordinance. Even if their stated purpose (protecting the aesthetic

value of the community) is valid, surely the application of the law in this case is not constitutional.

Galo's sign, after all, was barely visible from the road. It presented little harm to the town's tranquil environment.

As her attorney argued, if the First Amendment's protection of political speech does not extend to small signs placed in one's home, then it is hard to see what it does protect.

But beneath the surface, this case presents more interesting questions. In fact, it probably will force the court to more clearly articulate its stance toward the relationship between commercial and political speech.

Should cities be allowed to regulate signs on private property at all? If the message is commercial, surely the cities can regulate signs. Since the Supreme Court first recognized First Amendment protection of commercial speech in the 1970s, it has always said that commercial speech deserves less protection than political messages.

Cities around the country place restrictions on both the location and the content of commercial bill-

boards. The federal government also encourages states, through incentive programs, to regulate the placement of commercial billboards along interstates to preserve the scenery near federal highways.

In Galo's case, however, the message is political, not commercial. Protection of political speech is at the very core of the First Amendment. The city's need to limit the proliferation of signs is insignificant in comparison with the strong interest our nation has in protecting the free flow of ideas on political topics.

Furthermore, the city ordinance bans all political signs but makes exceptions for real estate and other commercial signs. This lends credence to the view that the ordinance regulates the "content" of speech, not merely the "time, place or manner" of speech.

The court always has placed a heavier burden on government to justify content-based restrictions. The court should use this case to rule that cities need a substantial interest, certainly one more compelling than the preservation of aesthetics, to justify favoring commercial over political speech.

But should a city ever be allowed to regulate political signs on private property? What if the sign were a billboard instead of a sheet of paper?

I think it is impossible to "strike

a balance" between the interests of the city and the First Amendment interests of Galo. If the court allowed the regulation of large signs, then the most effective forms of speech are punished. The smaller the sign, the less visual blight for the community, but it also will have less of a communicative impact on the intended audience. Ineffective speech is rewarded.

What about campaign signs? Although these usually are not as large as billboards, residents may want to place many of these small signs in their yards during campaigns. This is precisely the type of clutter that the ordinance is designed to prevent and is precisely the type of speech that most needs to be protected.

Citizens are denied a voice in the political process if they cannot exercise the First Amendment by endorsing candidates with yard signs.

Instead of allowing both interests to survive partially intact, the court must make a choice between the two. Ruling that the ban on political signs is unconstitutional may clutter up the neighborhoods in Ladue, but it is the only way to preserve the free exchange of ideas that is so fundamental to our scheme of representative democracy.

*Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism major and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.*

## Liberal agenda includes revising history to hide political mistakes

**David Samford**  
Kernel Columnist

A disturbing new trend is invading American politics.

No, no, I don't mean the endless cycle of corruption and scandal. That's yesterday's news. Scandal has been part of the political scene since before Nixon's dynasty fell in the '70s.

This new trend is even more frightening. It seems that a wave of revisionism is sweeping our political landscape. No longer will candidates and politicians argue over interpretation of facts. Instead, they now argue over the genuineness of the facts themselves.

These liberal revisionists finally have come to the conclusion that, in most cases, conservatives have developed better answers to many social and economic problems. If conservatives are correct, it follows that liberals will lose credibility and influence in the political arena.

Therefore, it is imperative that all carry-ing revisionists do their utmost to confuse facts and twist logic so as to retain an ideological foundation.

As a response to this stimulus, revisionists now are engaged in a campaign to reshape the correct record by which generations of Americans have been raised.

For instance, liberals have changed their names. In the past campaign, the current president ran as a "New Democrat," one who wanted America to "invest and grow."

In a scrutinizing analysis, however, the new name will not hold. Instead of a New Democrat, we have a reheated, recycled, lefty Tax-and-Spend Democrat.

Now, let's get this straight: I have nothing against Democrats. I even know a couple. The disenchantment comes when a candidate (be he or she a Republican or Democrat) knowingly disguises his or her true intentions to gain a vote. This might be politics, but this is not American democracy.

What about this taxing thing? Candidate Clinton

could produce people to fill them."

Add to that such Bush measures as the Job Training Partnership Act, the Youth Apprenticeship Act of 1992 and the 1.8 million jobs added in export-related industries, and it becomes painfully evident that the only ones who refuse to dignify work are social spenders whose support comes from unemployment dependency.

As I review the legacy of Clinton's first blundering year, I too have decided to join the ranks of the revisionists.

My first duty as a revisionist, the one to which I will devote point to as the one which proves my revisionist tendencies, is to hereby deny that I owe UK any money for any expenses like tuition, books and fees.

Secondly, I deny the fact that I received a low grade on a scheduled quiz because I failed to adequately prepare myself. Instead, I know that my professor simply wanted to give me the low score because he didn't like the color of my sweater.

Finally, I deny the existence of people on campus who might actively harbor a grudge against those who think conservatively.

Since I deny those things, will they cease to be true? Of course not.

The fact of the matter is, I will owe the University money if I want to ensure a college degree. My lack of preparation assuredly contributed to my poor score. And, sadly, I have met those who grimace at the sight of anyone who admits to being conservative.

Despite this, I will hold to my values. I won't condemn those who disagree with me, but I will not trust those who cannot do so with candor.

*David S. Samford is co-executive director of UK College Republicans, a political science freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.*

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