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## Provost position to be proposed, say 2 on committee

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer  
and Gregory A. Hall  
Editor in Chief

A change in UK's administrative structure that would make a provost the chief academic officer will be proposed to President Charles Wethington, two members of a UK realignment and restructuring committee said yesterday.

"We are going to basically propose and recommend a provost who would have control over the whole Lexington Campus and (Albert B. Chandler) Medical Center," said chemical engineering professor Asit Ray, a member of Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's restructuring task force.

"Many people are concerned that

there are too many vice presidents and not enough are concerned with academics," said physics professor Kumble Subbaswamy, also a task force member. "Right now we have a chancellor system, and ... there's a lot of duplication.

"What we hope is that with a single academic structure that these kinds of duplication and barriers to communication across sectors will go away," Subbaswamy said.

Both said the details of proposing the position will be worked out at the committee's meeting Monday. However, the provost essentially would be "single academic head," Subbaswamy said.

Committee chairman Merl Hackbart said that creating a provost position is "one of the options" being

considered, but that it would be "premature at this time" to commit on it.

The proposals must be given to Wethington Tuesday.

Wethington said yesterday that he did not know whether a provost system would be feasible, but he said the question is more of "which structure is the best."

He said he believes the current decentralized administration system of vice presidents and chancellors is satisfactory.

"The present structure is working," he said.

He declined to say what he would prefer, saying he would wait to see what the rationale of the various re-alignment committees are.

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## University 'likely' to hire consultant to review proposals, Wethington says

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

While students are resting and relaxing over Christmas break, top UK administrators will be busy making decisions about Universitywide realignment and restructuring.

Although some reorganization could be approved, students shouldn't expect any major changes waiting for them when

they return.

"I don't think that there will be 95 theses nailed to the door of the Administration Building," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus. "But I do think it will be clear what direction we're going to go."

UK President Charles Wethington has called for a year of re-alignment and restructuring in response to recent budget cuts. UK has suffered budget reductions to

tating \$26 million the past two years.

Wethington said yesterday that it is likely he will hire an external consulting firm to analyze UK's structure.

Various restructuring committees — including Hemenway's Lexington Campus Task Force — were set up to look at areas in which the University could oper-

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## Habitat announces fund drive

By Dale Greer  
Executive Editor

UK's Habitat for Humanity chapter announced a fund-raising campaign yesterday designed to raise \$33,000 in little more than a year.

Chapter president Dennis Dever said the money will be used to construct a low-cost home that will be sold to a poor family at no profit.

The house will be built in the spring of 1994 by volunteers and members of the student organization.

To begin fund-raising efforts, the organization yesterday mailed more than 9,500 solicitations to full-time employees on the Lexington Campus, at Lexington Community College and at UK Hospital, Dever said.

"We are going to every corner of the Lexington Campus to gather support for us to build this house," he said.

"It's hard for a campus organization to raise \$33,000, and it's a great deal harder now because of (UK) budget cuts" and the stagnant economy.

Still, Dever said, the money can be raised. The chapter is working on getting grants from area businesses, and an annual pledge drive usually raises about \$5,000.

He also said the chapter is planning some changes to improve its visibility on campus and provide for better organization. These include establishing a monthly newsletter for members of the UK community and setting specific agendas each year.

"We're basically putting together a plan where, perhaps, every other year we can begin construction on a new home," Dever said.

The 3-year-old UK chapter completed its first home, on Hawkins Avenue, in November of 1991 as part of a 15-house project sponsored by Habitat for Humanity of Lexington Inc.

The plan to build a second home this soon is somewhat ambitious, Dever said. Most of the 308 Habitat chapters on campuses nationwide have built at least one home, but only a handful have even announced plans for a second.

The rewards of providing affordable housing for the working poor, however, are worth the struggle, Dever said.

"It's a lot of fun, and you can see the benefits of your work," he said. "The project (last year) really brought some life into the neighborhood."

Ralph Currie, director of Lexington's Habitat chapter, agreed. The neighborhood around Hawkins Avenue used to be plagued with trash-strewn lots and run-down homes.

Now, "the entire area has really sprung up" because of the Habitat homes and road improvements by the city, Currie said.

"It's really an interesting byproduct of cleaning up a lot or two, or, in our case, building new houses. An individual actually built a house on Hawkins this year, and I mean, nobody would build on Hawkins

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## Campus-area parlor offers thousands of tattoo possibilities

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Contributing Writer

Tired of the same ho-hum holiday gifts each year? Why not ask for something different — like a tattoo.

Tattoo Charlie's, a tattoo parlor on the corner of Maxwell and South Limestone streets, boasts of being the only professional tattoo shop in Lexington.

Tattoo artist Charlotta Brunson said the parlor has more than



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LEFT: Tattoo Charlie's general manager Charlotta Brunson, a 1986 UK graduate, tattoos an Eskimo design on a client's arm yesterday afternoon. TOP RIGHT: Jimmy Cummings, a drummer in local band Nancy Druids, watches as Brunson tattoos his arm. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brunson check her tattoo gun for correct needle alignment.

## Clinton selects Lloyd Bentsen for treasury secretary

By Nancy Benca  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton began building his new administration yesterday by selecting Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for treasury secretary and a cadre of other experienced hands from Wall Street and Congress for remaining top economic jobs.

Announcing his first Cabinet selections 37 days after his election, Clinton said to "stay tuned" for more major appointments, with his health, housing and environmental

picks among those that could come yet this week.

Propelled into office on a pledge to restore the nation's economic vitality, Clinton promised to "work my heart out" with his new economic team. He announced five appointments in all, selecting faces familiar to the Washington scene and reassuring to the business community.

Besides Bentsen, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, they are "Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Budget Committee, who will be director of Office of Man-

agement and Budget.

"Robert Rubin, co-chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co., to be assistant to the president for economic policy and coordinate a new National Economic Council.

"Roger Altman, a Wall Street investment banker, who will serve as Bentsen's top deputy.

"Economist Alice Rivlin, former director of the Congressional Budget Office, who will be Panetta's deputy.

Taken together, the five nominees offer what Clinton hopes will be the right mix of economic phi-

losophy and practical skill to fill in the details of his economic proposals and get them enacted. Rivlin and Panetta, in particular, are known as strong advocates for cutting the federal deficit.

"These people are seasoned, skilled, incredibly able and ready to work for the American people," Clinton said of his first appointees, who appeared with him at a news conference in Arkansas' Old Statehouse.

He was questioned on other topics, as well, and said at one point

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## Deadline for Great Teacher nominations extended to Dec. 18

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

The deadline for submitting nominations for the UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Awards has been extended to Dec. 18.

David King, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership society that is compiling the nomina-

tions, said yesterday that student response to the awards has been strong this year.

"Extending the deadline to the end of finals week, I think, will give people more time," King said.

Since 1961, the Alumni Association has recognized UK professors for their teaching skills, concern for students and academic community

involvement.

Nominations can be made according to three criteria: skilled and effective classroom lectures; superior knowledge of subject matter; and excellence in addressing student interests outside of the classroom.

Nominees must be at least an assistant professors and must have been UK faculty members for the

past three years.

Nomination forms are available near the front entrance at Margaret I. King Library, in 209 Student Center and in the Student Government Association office, 120 Student Center.

Forms should be submitted to David King in 203 Student Center by 4:30 p.m., Dec. 18.

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**SPORTS:** UK basketball coach Rick Pitino says his squad might not be as emotional as past UK teams when the "Dream Game" against Louisville takes place tomorrow night. Story, Page 8.

**DIVERSIONS:** UK's Experimental Video Lab unveils the latest in student videos tonight. Story, Page 6.

**VIEWPOINT:** Germany can prosecute perpetrators of right-wing violence, but repression should not be democracy's only tool. Guest Opinion, Page 10.

**WEATHER:** Cloudy and breezy with flurries today, high around 35. Decreasing clouds tonight, low near 30. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a high around 45.

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## Plate sales help to fund scholarships

### Staff reports

Novelty license plates are one way to show school spirit, but UK license plates can accomplish the same thing while also helping fund academic scholarships.

More than 2,100 collegiate license plates have been purchased since the state introduced them in 1988. Although they are available with logos for each of Kentucky's eight state universities, almost half of the plates sold bear the likeness of UK's Memorial Hall belflower.



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**Sales of UK license plates, introduced four years ago, help fund academic scholarships.**

The plates are good for five years, which means that new plates will be issued in January, said John Trager, assistant director of Kentucky's division of motor vehicle licensing.

The cost of each plate is \$30, with \$5 of that going into a scholarship fund. So far, UK supporters have donated \$5,370 through the license plate program.

## ROTC cadets to compete for pilot-training awards

### Staff reports

Air Force ROTC cadets will have the opportunity to compete for three pilot training scholarships at UK next fall.

The scholarships will cover the cost of a Federal Aviation Administration private ground school and 10 hours of actual flying instruction.

Funding for the program will be provided by UK Alumni, many of whom received their Air Force officers' commissions from the UK ROTC program, said Capt. Dave Hyson, commander of the UK detachment.

The generosity of our alumni in providing this opportunity for

our cadets indicates the importance of that these successful graduates place on their Air Force ROTC experience," Hyson said.

"Since the mission of the Air Force takes place in the air, we want to provide the opportunity to fly to as many members of the corps as possible."

Students interested in applying for the scholarships should contact Hyson at 257-7115.

To be eligible, an applicant must have completed the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test, be a junior in good standing by fall 1993 and be enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program.



**Dear Faithful Readers:** With the advent of winter, here are some facts for you about hypothermia. **Fact Cat**

Hypothermia occurs when your core body temperature drops after overexposure to extreme cold. Victims usually feel cold all over the body, rather than in a localized area as with frostbite. Intoxication and exhaustion increase the risk of hypothermia.

Symptoms include shivering, mental confusion, drowsiness, numbness and muscle weakness. If you suspect hypothermia, don't delay. Call 911. Immediate intervention is necessary to prevent complications or death.

Send those cards and letters to: **Dear Fact Cat:** Why is there so

much talk about alcohol in connection with sexually transmitted diseases? Does alcohol make my body more susceptible to getting a STD?

**Dear Wondering:** Alcohol and other drugs impair judgement. One is more likely to take risks when using alcohol or drugs — risks like unplanned or unintended sex and unsafe sexual practices, like lack of condom use. Alcohol and other drugs may impair the immune system making susceptibility to some infections a greater risk.

**Quote of the Week:** Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest. — Mark Twain

Well, it's time for Fact Cat to start studying for finals. Hope ya'll survive the exams and the shopping! Have a safe and restful holiday. See you in January.

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## Tattoo

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25,000 designs to choose from, ranging from scary, grotesque faces to roses and hearts. Fraternity and sorority letters also are available.

Selecting just the right design may be easier than getting it put on.

A sharp buzzing noise comes from behind a black curtain in the front of the garish, brightly-colored shop. The sound is similar to that made by a dentist's drill — a device frequently associated with pain. It would not be unlikely for a prospective customer to decide his fate by quickly walking out the door.

Moments later, a college student emerges from behind the curtain. She smiles and chats with her friends while walking to a mirror to

view the new accessory, a brightly colored swan on her right shoulder. She turns to look and screams, "I love it!"

Branson then tells her how to care for the tattoo: "No swimming, bathing with your back in the water or scrubbing roughly for two weeks."

She also tells the girl to apply a special lotion three times a day for three weeks. Her tattoo will scrub over, but Branson warns that picking at it will dull the tattoo's color.

The girl nods her head as her friend turns to Branson and says, "I'll be back in two weeks."

Meanwhile, Diane Green, a UK physical therapy sophomore, and Triston Wilkerson, a Kentucky State University student, look through the many folders and tattoo displays.

"I've always wanted one," says

Green, adding, "I'm not going to get it where it will be in plain view. I want one just to have one. They're mysterious, different and exciting."

Wilkerson says she wants to get one before Christmas, but she wants to buy her own tattoo needle if possible.

Green says she doesn't plan on doing that: "They sterilize them each time they use them."

Branson overhears from across the room and tells the women the tattoo parlor sterilizes all its equipment for twice the recommended time.

He also tells them of the type of sterilization used and says there is virtually no chance of someone contracting a disease from the tattooing process.

"That's all I needed to hear," Green says. "I'll be back."

## R & R

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ate better. Those committees' reports, along with recommendations made from each academic unit, must be submitted to Wethington by Tuesday.

Wethington will look at each proposal and review them individually with the respective vice presidents or chancellors. He then will meet with his cabinet, composed of vice presidents, chancellors and special assistants to the president, "for an extended period of time," later this month to decide what changes will be made.

Wethington is considering the possibility of hiring an outside consultant to look at how the University structure can be streamlined.

"It's certainly likely I will go with an outside consultant, but I want to see what the recommendations are first," Wethington said.

The money to pay for the consultant would come from University-budgeted funds, Wethington said. He doesn't know if the funds would

be internally generated or appropriated by the state.

"I don't anticipate (the cost) being a large amount," he said.

Wethington said he expects reorganization plans to be implemented sometime next semester, though some changes, such as those that would effect only one administrative area, could be enacted at the beginning of the semester.

Hemenway said "it's too early to tell" what the recommendations will be, but that the committees have put a lot of time and effort into their mission.

"There's a lot of work being done, and I'm heartened by the seriousness and the earnestness with which people have engaged in this activity," Hemenway said.

"Clearly, people feel that this is a useful and purposeful activity for the University to go through. What we have to make sure is that all of this hard work pays off with changes that really do make a better University."

Information for this story also was gathered by Editor in Chief Gregory A. Hall.

## Clinton

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that he would ask his attorney general to review whether a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate potential criminal wrongdoing in the Bush administration's prosecution of a \$5.5 billion loan scheme to Iraq.

Clinton's appointments came on a day that brought yet more encouraging news about the health of the economy. The government reported that new claims for jobless benefits dropped in November and so did wholesale prices.

Clinton continued to caution that the economy may not yet be out of recession and that the nation needs a long-term strategy to correct underlying weaknesses.

"We did not get into the situation which has led most Americans to work harder for lower wages than they were making 10 years ago overnight, and we're not going to get out of that overnight," he said.

Bentsen said the new administration was inheriting "twin deficits. In effect, what we're talking about is lagging investment and unbalanced budgets, and we've determined to cut both down to size in order to spur this economic growth."

Additional appointments are ex-

pected soon.

Clinton has settled on University of Wisconsin Chancellor Donna Shalala to lead the Department of Health and Human Services and Carol Browner to lead the Environmental Protection Agency, sources close to the situation said.

In addition, former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros was said to be the leading candidate to lead the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

At his news conference, Clinton did nothing to squelch speculation he was considering Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to be his secretary of state.

"I certainly think he's qualified," Clinton said, adding that he would reserve further comment until he was ready to announce a nominee.

Powell, attending a White House reception, was asked his reaction and said, "Have a job. I hope to have the same job again."

Clinton got started on forming his Cabinet a little later than some recent presidents. Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, for example, had named their entire Cabinets by this point and John F. Kennedy had nearly finished. President Bush named his first appointee on Nov. 9.

## Provost

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"I've committed myself to looking at every recommendation that comes to me."

Wethington was vice president for the community college system in 1982 when, under then-President Otis Singletary, the current system was enacted.

Interviewed Wednesday, the president emeritus said the philosophy behind having both vice presidents and chancellors was "to move the authority down into three components."

He acknowledged that the decentralized system could lead to some duplication. "Some of it's justifiable," Singletary said.

Wethington said the changes did not create more bureaucracy, since no new positions were added, only job descriptions and titles were changed.

Some member of the faculty have said they think the administration has grown, and that the system of vice presidents and chancellors breeds duplication.

"I think it would be very hard to see how you would make that case," Wethington said. "No, I don't agree."

But Wethington said that any changes made now will be based on what the University can be practically, more so than what it theoretically should be.

"This is a different kind of time than 10 years ago," he said. "The budget itself is reason for us to look at the things we're doing."

Wethington will review the proposals with the vice presidents and chancellors, and then begin making decisions at the beginning of the spring semester.

When Singletary came to UK in

1969, there was a provost position, but Singletary made the position into a vice president for academic affairs, said Lewis Cochran, who was provost from 1962 to 1970, and subsequently vice president until he retired in 1981.

However, Cochran said his duties as provost were not those of a typical chief academic officer.

Cochran said the ideal administrative model would be something like the University of Tennessee's, where the president deals primarily with external affairs — development and state government, while the provost is the "inside (the university) president."

Hemenway acknowledged talk of a provost position but declined to offer an opinion about it. "The real issue is how do you organize the administrative structure and work processes of the institution in such a way that they are done efficiently," he said.

Peter Bosomworth, chancellor for the Medical Center, said the dominant system in the United States for medical centers is a chancellor and vice president for health affairs.

"There are a few instances of provost and vice provost for health affairs," he said.

He wouldn't say whether one person in charge of all the academic affairs and the UK Hospital would be too much to ask of one person. "It would depend on where the hospital and the entire program fit in such an arrangement," he said.

"Whatever organization we have, whether the same or a modified system, I think one of the improvements we can make is to improve the horizontal communications along the academic units of the institution, that is deans being able to communicate across the structure," Bosomworth said.

"That, in my opinion, is the underlying objective."

## Habitat

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before.

"That kind of raises the expectations and the value of the property for everyone. We have a heck of a time buying any land over there now because the price has gone up out of our price range."

The benefits of Habitat for Humanity also can be less tangible, said David Stockham, dean of students and University adviser to the student chapter.

Because families who receive homes through Habitat are required to work with volunteers during construction — a process called "sweat equity" — Stockham said divergent socio-economic groups come together in surprising ways.

"I've had occasion to be present at job sites with families, and it's part of what I see as the magic of Habitat," Stockham said.

"We have some gigantic barriers in society, and when you're swinging a hammer and standing next to somebody who is going to get the house, you find that you have a lot more in common with each other than you have at odds."

"The purpose of Habitat is to build houses, but it also is to build friendships across racial, economic, social and cultural lines. Anybody who has spent much time in Habitat begins to have different attitudes, at least about the working poor."

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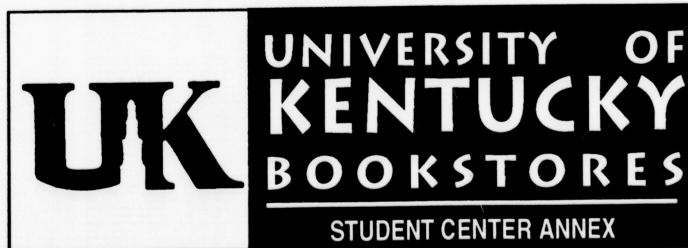
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# DIVERSIONS

## New compilation testament to Lexington music scene

By Dave Lavender  
Arts Editor

Most bands get along about as well as the Bundys on Fox's "Married with Children." They pout. They sulk. They whine. They quit. They go solo. And more often than not they come back in a never-ending cycle — e.g., The Doobie Brothers.

Get two bands together, and you have a ego, image tug o' war — the likes of which hasn't been seen since Prince and Madonna showed up in the same room.

But even when Lexington-area bands started hitting the national scene, bands like Velvet Elvis, Stealing Horses and, more recently, Black Cat Bone and Strangmartin, there has been a brothers-in-arms comradery that is rarely seen in the often cutthroat entertainment world.

And it is becoming less of a rarity that the Lexington music scene gets together to create a synthesis of their current music.

Seven years ago, Splat Records put out on vinyl the first documentation of Lexington music.

Coda Records followed up with the popular *Bigger Than You*, a "live" 16-band compilation, at the end of last year. Now Recordsmith in Richmond, Ky., is releasing *You Are Now Entering Kentucky* this weekend as a celebration of the continued success of both the established and the new bands on the thriving Lexington scene.

"The owner of the Recordsmith in Richmond was in a Lexington band Two Small Bodies five or six years ago, and this guy put out a Lexington compilation," said Martin Shearer who produced the album with Jeff Duncan.

"We get compilation CDs all the time. We decided to do one before the Coda Records compilation came out. We heard they were doing that, so we waited."



Dave Butler, Bill Bruening and Martin Shearer make up Strangmartin, which will be featured tonight at the Wrocklage along with four other bands as part of a compilation record release party.

The wait is over, as this compilation features some Lexington bands' debut performances on CD, as well as many rare cuts from more well-known bands. Shearer said they hope to make the Lexington compilation an annual happening.

"You Are Now Entering Kentucky differs drastically from *Bigger Than You*. While many of the established bands like 10-Foot Pole, the Blueberries and Strangmartin appear, there also are a lot of recordings from bands making their first studio appearances — like Rabby Fever's infectious and sly-titled cut "Chickens of the Sec." "Afterlife's "Echo" and a biting cut of "Rush Needs a Bullet" by Ted Bundy's Volkswagon.

"We got bands together to give

them some exposure and to document some of the bands on the scene right now. We're not saying it's the 16 best bands in Lexington," said Shearer who contacted a slew of bands, giving them two months to get back with him about being on the compilation.

"There's going to be some bands on there that people can't stand, but it's diverse. Most compilations you hear you don't like everything, but if you like half or two-thirds of it, then it exposes you to new bands and that is worthwhile."

Strains of that live-wired energy that the Coda compilation captured are displayed on the two "live" cuts on the compilation.

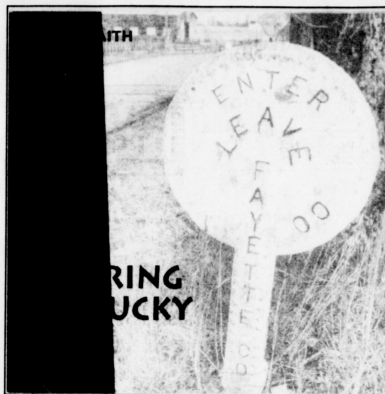
Strangmartin, back from their European vacation/tour this summer, added, "Call Each Other

Names," one of the two "live" songs on the album.

First done on the band's nationally acclaimed solo album on Dallas, Texas, label Dragon Street Records, this cut was recorded "live" at the Wrocklage.

"Our old label was going to record a 'live' record. We had all these 'live' tunes, and nothing to do with them," Shearer said.

Much like they did on *Bigger Than You* with the hit "Whiskey-Colored Glasses, The City Stickers, fronted by UK employee Matt Patterson, bring a rollicking good touch to the compilation with a "live" version of "Cheap Haircut" that is sandwiched between two heavy studio-cut tunes by No Other Way and Aur a-Sen. The cut also was recorded at the Wrocklage.



Bands from the unplugged world like The Yarbles, and the raw intensity of bands like The Electric Grid are introduced to the listener who may not be aware of these talents.

Also, worthy of mentioning is The Greyhounds cut "Lic," which appears on the band's new CD *Diner*, and features the tightly woven vocals of lead singer Otto Helmuth and drummer Andy Mason.

Perhaps, the best cut on the album is "Love, Love, Love" by Cone of Silence, which highlights the strong, sultry lead vocals of Melanie Johnson.

"It's not done in response to the Coda compilation," Shearer said. "If there were three more compilations this month, it would be great for the music scene."

*You Are Now Entering Kentucky* is not meant to replace *Bigger Than You*, but to be a continuation and an expanding of the circumference of

the Lexington music scene.

With the well-thought placement of the 17 songs; the recording quality; the mix of metal, country, and alternative; and the clever title — the album says that upon entering Kentucky one will find a geography that ranges from eastern Kentucky's mountains to western Kentucky's rolling plains — and that in Lexington one will find music that ranges from High Bridge's bluegrass to the antics of P.Y.M. This disc is a testament to that ideal.

"With 17 bands on the CD, we couldn't do everybody with only two nights to work with. So we asked the first eight bands we ran into."

*The Wrocklage, located on 361 West Short St., will feature the You Are Now Entering Kentucky CD release party Friday and Saturday night. CDs will be available at the show. For more information, call 231-7655.*

## 'Between the Walls, Down on all Floors' starts Sunday at Barnhart

Alright, time for something a bit different from your Uncle Chip, O loyal reader. Something fresh and funky is coming your way, so keep that mind open!

I have two magic names for you: Keys and Norton. Who are they, you ask? I didn't know either, until Arts Editor Dave Lavender told me they were two art students throwing an exhibit in Lexington.

"Yeah, but can they tap dance?" Different scene. I had traded phone messages with Kathleen Keys all day until I finally got in

touch with her around nineish. I trucked over to the Reynolds building to talk to Kathleen and her partner in art.

Rain poured as I illegally parked. Kathleen bounded down some steps and led me the way to Cynthia Norton's studio, where half of their ex-

hibits were conceived. Now, Cynthia's studio was full of wild stuff. Her forte is kaleidoscopes, and her theme was "expressing her views on the oppressed woman of today."

When I heard that I thought, "Oh, God, I'm on the wrong story! Please, save me!" But, before I could say my Hi! Hi! Marys, Kathleen had jumped in and started throwing objective views on the situation. I started to feel comfortable.

What followed was an in-depth discussion on what their works

were to represent and how they came to realize those views into this exhibition.

My purpose was twofold: I wanted to get the inside scoop on how the projects were conceived, planned and arranged to be shown, and I needed to know if I was writing about a couple of girls gone bonkers about how men had made their lives miserable.

The real story is that a couple of women have each had visions on a shared topic and approached it from different angles, combined into one

show. They have worked very hard on the projects and the symbolism therein.

They each stayed objective and courteous during our conversation, and I could tell their visions were strong and focused. The end product is called "Between the Walls, Down on all Floors." It is two multi-media BFA exhibits. Kathleen's work combines painting, video and collage, while Cynthia's takes a more sly approach to the issues concerning women.

What I'm trying to say is that

even John Wayne types would enjoy this show.

The UK Art Department is sponsoring the show. It will be in the Barnhart Gallery on the second floor of the Reynolds Building Dec. 13-18. There also will be a reception Dec. 13, following a 7 p.m. performance at the Kaufman Beauty School.

Show up or blow up! Big K and Big C! Salute! Staff Writer Chip Sebastian is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## OFTB does hardcore rhyming with anti-rap establishment cut

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OFTB  
*Straight Up Watts*  
Big Beat Records

By Ernest A. Jasmin  
Staff Critic

OFTB is a rap group that might believe timing is everything in the recording industry.

With their new album *Straight Up Watts* the album's producers should get many "props." They've produced 13 tracks that are almost as funky as George Clinton's armpits.

Unfortunately, a deep bass and several carefully selected samples and an anti-Compton track called "I Ain't From Compton" don't hide one fact.

The lyrics sound just like they came out of a Compton gangsta rap

factory except the word "Watts" is inserted in place of the world capital of crime rhymes.

The group is not much different, lyrically, than a horde of other rappers inspired by that early NWA sound. The lyrics mostly are about gangs, deep slanging, sex, how hard the members of the group think they are, how pop charts and radio are pathetic and how hard the group thinks its region is.

This time it's Watts, another South Central Los Angeles warzone. And that's the furthest the group strays from the hardcore rhyme. It's even kind of refreshing

to hear an anti-rap establishment song like "I'm Not From Compton" even as the group puts out Compton-esque songs.

That's where the timing element comes into play. What if OFTB had hit the nation's rap scene in 1988 as other hardcore groups like NWA were starting to take over rap's pop culture? Maybe there would be a million and one OFTB look-alikes instead of the same number of NWA look-alikes.

After all, the album is good if you're just looking for something to make your Alpines vibrate. The tracks are funky. The samples aren't as easily recognizable as those used by many other groups. And the group has energy, if nothing else.

On top of that, the album is pretty

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# Emphasis on story characterizes new, less funny Murphy

"The Distinguished Gentleman" Starring Eddie Murphy Hollywood Pictures

By Jason T. Garrett Staff Critic



If you plan to see Eddie Murphy's latest film, "The Distinguished Gentleman," don't go expecting the non-stop laughs of "Raw" or "Beverly Hills Cop." You won't be rolling in the aisles.

In the film, directed by Jonathan Lynn ("My Cousin Vinny"), Murphy plays Thomas Jefferson Johnson, a small-time con artist who quickly wins a seat in Congress.

He accomplishes this feat by campaigning as Jeff Johnson, the same name as Florida's previous Congressman who died of a heart attack just before the election (played briefly by James Garner).

What follows is a satirical look at what happens behind closed doors in Congress, where Murphy seems just to stand around while other actors do their thing.

Case in point: Actor Lane Smith appears as much as Murphy for the rest of the film. As Dick Dodge, the sneaky, money-grubbing chairman of the "Power and Industry Commission," he takes Johnson under his wing. Smith is very familiar with politics; he has portrayed both John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon on television.

With all of its similarities to "Trading Places," this film could have been great. However, the great punch lines and the wacky antics are overpowered by poor directing.

The scenes in which Murphy explores the way our government works slow down the film. His scenes hustling people are hilarious. The style of this film is inconsistent; there is no constant level of either comedy or drama. It seems to

bounce back and forth randomly.

Light chuckling can be heard in the audience throughout the film. This could have been gut laughter, if only Eddie would have really cut loose.

Murphy seems to be putting more emphasis on story and plot rather than total humor — this was done more effectively in "Boomerang."

Most of the effective humor comes from Murphy's hilarious mimicking of people. For example, he does his impression of Martin Luther King Jr. on the telephone (trying to sound like a director of the NAACP), and he constantly goes back to his old reliable (but classic) "white man" voice. The different voices and characters are scattered throughout the film.

The supporting cast is a who's who of television actors. Grant Shaud plays Murphy's whining, neurotic administrative assistant. Viewers will recognize Shaud as Miles Silverberg, the whining, neurotic executive producer on "Murphy Brown."

Charles S. Dutton, of "Roc" and "Alien 3" fame, makes a minor appearance as one of Murphy's fellow congressmen and the father of his love interest, played by Victoria Rowell. His role is so insignificant, however, that it seems as though some of his more important scenes were cut from the final product.

Surprisingly, one of the supporting players is worth watching. Sheryl Lee Ralph shines as Miss Loretta, one of Johnson's partners in crime. In a few scenes, Loretta helps Johnson with a phony phone



Thomas Jefferson Johnson's (Eddie Murphy, center) profession as a small-time con artist was just a rehearsal for his latest career. After scamming his name onto the Florida ballot, Johnson gets elected to Congress in "The Distinguished Gentleman."

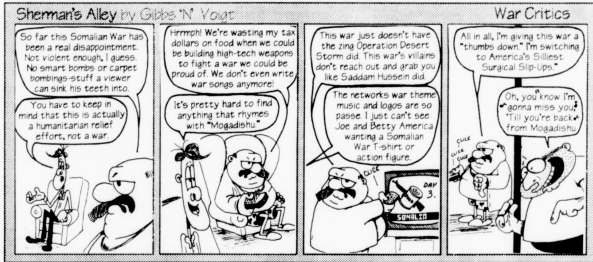
sex scam, in which she imitates different types of women of the world, including the outrageous "Inga from Sweden."

Ralph recently appeared in "Mistress" with Robert De Niro and was just added to the cast of the failing "Designing Women."

With most of Murphy's films, the viewer usually comes away with a few really memorable scenes. "The Distinguished Gentleman" breaks this tradition.

Sadly, the funniest moments are the film's previews, as with many flicks that just don't have much going for them.

"The Distinguished Gentleman," rated R, is showing at North Park, South Park and Man o' War cinemas.



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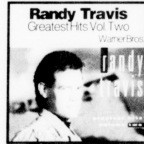
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# Books, Bugs, Tex Avery cartoons needed to minimize finals stress

Howdy, Santa's coming, folks, and with him come the doldrums from cold weather and less light. And you thought you were feeling miserable because "Pet Semetary II" left the theaters before you could see it.

Folks, these doldrums and hum-drums and sneaking frowns creep upon you in the silly season more than ever — because everyone else is so happy. Finals are here, and that's two tons of stress and depression in itself. But, luckily, Uncle Chip is here with some remedy.

If you're feeling down and out, don't over exert yourself. Get plenty of nutrition and dump some of your workload, rather than sink so far in your attempts that you fail.

Get plenty of rest and keep warm. Eat your chicken soup and drink a glass of milk a day. These are the things Grandma told you. But this year Uncle Chip talking to you! Here are some coping gems!

\*Visit a place or visit people related to your childhood. This will take you back to the firm roots and will plant you for your future at-

**Chip Sebastian**  
Kernel Columnist

tempts.

\*Eat some sweet, cheap food you ate when you were a kid. Jawbreakers, Now and Laters, Booberies and Captain Crunch, Frosted Flakes, even baby food. Live it up!

\*Grab a brew and watch channel double zero. Turn the sound down. Be sure to check out Rev. Tilton on mute! What a trip!

\*Get hold of some relaxation techniques to practice. Let yourself relax. It's an art.

\*Get into your favorite movie, book or music, no matter how cornball it may be. Let your creativity be nurtured.

\*Try some clubs and events that appeal to you. Get into them full steam and keep the adrenaline going!

\*Exercise is of utmost importance. Keep good fitness and pretend fast-food restaurants are Chernobyl. This will give you better

confidence and a better self-image to do what you must.

If you have some kids, get into their world. Do what they do. Return to innocence and being care-free for awhile to regain sanity.

Try to look at your situation as it is in the present. Don't base your life on the laurels of the past or the dreams for the future. The present is the only time you control.

Get hold of some cartoons and study them. People always say toons are for kids. Horse manure! Check out Road Runner and Wil E. Coyote! It's no wonder all of the kids that watched those toons are now into Schwarzenegger and Steven Seagal.

Check out Bugs, Daffy and the boys! Get a load of "Tex Avery's Screwball Classics," available at Cut Corner Records. The videos in those sacred volumes you will find jewels like "Swing Shift Cinderella," "Magical Maestro," and "Symphony in Slang."

Try some "Popeye" and some "Tom and Jerry." I just found some "George of the Jungle" episodes

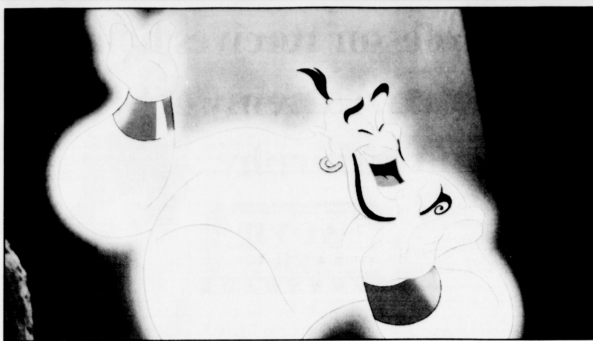


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**A wise-cracking, wish-granting Genie (above) helps Aladdin out of some tight spots. Cartoon watching is recommended as a way to alleviate stress during finals week.**

available on video. Also "Rocky and Bullwinkle" rules. Or, if you're slightly more daring, try some "Ren and Stimpy."

If you're more of a feature length person, get a hold of "Fantasia," "Beauty and the Beast," "Peter Pan," and "Lady and the Tramp." You know the routine! Find somebody who's got "How the Grinch stole Christmas." Savor it.

These toons are amazing in their therapeutic quality for ookey feelings and stress.

Above and beyond all this, pick up a copy of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam." This is a small work with a large heart. It'll cost you a couple o' bucks and it'll take you 10 minutes to read.

In that blessed tome, you will find the meaning to life. O Loyal

Reader! Your Uncle Chip knows! Check it out!

"Ah, fill the cup that boots it to repeat/how time is slipping underneath our feet/Unborn tomorrow and dead yesterday./Why fret about them, if today be sweet?"

Au revoir.

Staff Writer Chip Sebastian is a telecommunicator, sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

# UK Experimental Video Lab unveils latest student video creations tonight

By John Dyer Fort  
Senior Staff Writer

If ever there was a place where the imaginary mind-stuff took shape, the UK Experimental Media/Video Lab is it.

A secret well-kept from most students, UK's Video Lab is producing mind-boggling and breath-taking student video creations that belong to the fourth dimension.

Last year, a standing-room-only crowd watched the first large-scale video exhibit produced at UK. Presented in the fall and spring semesters, each 90-minute show featured more than 20 video works by UK students on the "big" screen.

Tonight and tomorrow, student video-makers debut their latest works in "Spanking Tractors/Plowing Gestalt" in the Student Center Theater. Show times are 7

and 9 p.m. both nights and admission is \$2.

Using cutting-edge, computerized video techniques, students often spend 50 to 100 hours in the creation of one five-minute video. Recording a wide range of representational and abstract video images with ordinary camcorders, students weave them into a coherent work with electronic and artistic wizardry.

Last year, videos included black-and-white journeys into dreamland, moving solarized sculptures, folk and pop music forays and musings on everything from belly button lint and nipple piercing to love, sex and Lexington nightlife.

This year, 18 students will unveil their latest creations, including: "Stereotype," by Rod Lindauer and Jason Coomes, a complex layering of images and symbols in the life of a shallow, image-

conscious yuppie whose suburban lifestyle is unmasked by a subtlety of unconscious anxieties, contradictions and claustrophobic self-absorption.

"Raw Olympians," by Bruce Humphries, an animation of the work of pioneer photographer Edward Muybridge, who dissected the anatomy of human movement in a series of classic 19th century photographs.

Filming and manipulating Muybridge's male and female nudes, Humphries creates a provocative, sensual and sometimes humorous study of the moving human form.

"Le Terre Etoilef," by Kris LaFollette, a lush, moist work that combines the images of trees, falling leaves, the female form and violence to symbolize the rape of the Earth Goddess.

An emotional, untitled montage by Jason Coomes that combines images of wide-eyed, beautiful children with the poetry of the divine John Donne.

The Experimental Video Lab is under the direction of professor Shawn Brixey, an electronic wonderkind whose specialty is combining space-age technologies and the artistic imagination.

Brixey, in his own words, teaches students "creative experimentation and technological risk-taking."

"Students inherent the contemporary tools of their time," Brixey said. "I tell them to look at the tools that are indigenous to the time they live on this planet; take them and



PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON COOMES

**Images of children and poems of John Donne are combined in an untitled video by Jason Coomes in the UK student video show 'Spanking Tractors, Plowing Gestalt' tonight.**

make creative and poetic sense."

"They want to learn new technologies, to try new things," Brixey added. "They work hard and fast. On some of these videos, there're seven or eight images layered on the same negative and five to six themes going on at the same time."

Brixey's ingenuity and technical know-how has given birth to what UK students refer to as "jeeter-tech": the art of rehabilitating broken computers, TVs and med-tech equipment salvaged from the cata-

combs of the UK surplus warehouse.

"We can rip something apart, like funky toasters and Xerox machines, and make it do something it was never meant to do," Brixey said.

After graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a master's degree that combined art, architecture, astronomy, physics and engineering, Brixey came to UK in 1990 to teach "hybrid" art, a rapidly growing discipline that combines new technologies and art.

An energetic person with forceful ideas, Brixey was honored last year with a \$5,000 Al Smith Fellowship

from the state of Kentucky. This year, Brixey was chosen by UK's Dean of Fine Arts to be chairman of the newly formed Integrated Technical Arts Laboratory.

"There's an attitude about technology, like a romantic hangover," Brixey said. "People believe technology robs us. That's just not true."

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**DEADLINE**

Nominations must be received in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 405 Patterson Office Tower 0027, no later than January 29, 1993. **No nominations will be accepted after this date.** For additional information call 257-5448.

**Album**

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consistent. Each track is about as good as the previous one, instead of the usual four-hit, eight-filler song deals that many idea-fetted rappers put out.

And Run DMC fans might get a kick out of a rapper who's voice sounds like a cross between Darryl Mack and NWA's Dr. Dre.

Despite OFTB's closeness to the standard hardcore formulas the album is funky with an old school (vintage 1988) feel. If the group can come up with some new ideas, it may be the next rap super group.

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## UK professor receives honors from state Academy of Science

### Staff reports

A UK physics and astronomy professor recently was awarded one of the highest honors given by the Kentucky Academy of Science.

Marcus T. McEllistrem received the Distinguished College/University Scientist Award as a recognition of his teaching and research career that began at UK in 1957.

McEllistrem had a leading role in designing and constructing UK's Van de Graaf Accelerator Laboratory, which is at the heart of the Uni-

versity's nuclear physics program. He is the principal investigator and director of the program, which has continuously been funded by the National Science Foundation since 1963.

The physicist is a recognized world leader on neutron scattering reactions, and his work in nuclear astrophysics has provided new insight into the determination of the age of the universe.

One recent project of McEllistrem's involves experimental research into the use of a neutron activated detector. The device, developed by McEllistrem and a

Michigan company called Penetrax, can detect plastic explosives and narcotics hidden in luggage.

During his tenure at UK, McEllistrem has received several honors, including awards for University Research Professor and College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor.

He also has served as chairman of the University Senate and is a fellow of the American Physical Society. He earned his bachelor's degree at Canada's Saint Thomas College and his graduate degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

## Yeltsin proposes national referendum, says he cannot work with lawmakers

By Brian Freidman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin declared yesterday he could no longer work with Russia's hard-line lawmakers and proposed a nationwide referendum to decide whether he or Congress should run the nation.

Frustrated by the rejection of his reformist prime minister a day earlier by the Congress of People's Deputies, Yeltsin accused legislators of trying to lead "a creeping coup" and send the country "on the road to nowhere."

In a campaign to bypass the Congress and appeal directly to the people, Yeltsin proposed a Jan. 24 referendum on whether there should be new presidential or parliamentary elections in the spring.

The Congress shot back by rejecting Yeltsin's action as confrontational, saying any referendum should be held for both the president and the Congress, Russia's highest parliamentary body.

Returning to the populist tactics that carried him to the peak of power, the 61-year-old president left the gilded Grand Kremlin Palace in the afternoon and plunged into a crowd of workers on the grease-covered assembly lines of an auto plant in southeastern Moscow.

"I ask you to go out and collect signatures for a referendum on the Congress?" Yeltsin told cheering workers at the Leninist Young Communist League Auto Plant. Yeltsin pumped his fist in the air, a gesture he used to stir popular support during the defeat of the Communist-led coup in August 1991.

During a blunt, bitter speech when the Congress convened earlier in the day, Yeltsin accused lawmakers of blocking his economic reforms and of trying to revive "the totalitarian Soviet-Communist sys-

tem."

"What they failed to do in August 1991 they decided to repeat now and carry out a creeping coup," Yeltsin said.

Lawmakers responded with jeers. He blasted the Communist-dominated Congress for rejecting his nomination of Yegor Gaidar as prime minister on Wednesday. He said Gaidar, the architect of Russia's free-market reforms, would stay on as "acting" prime minister.

Smarting from the hard-liners' rejections of his compromises before and during the nine-day Congress, Yeltsin attacked the deputies as crude and referred to a melee that disrupted the session last week.

"The walls of this hall have turned red because of endless insults and gutter-style cursing at specific people, because of anger, rudeness and loose behavior, because of the dirt that is inundating the Congress, because of morbid ambitions of failed politicians, their brawls and disgrace in full view of the world," he said.

Immediately after his speech, Yeltsin met with 200 reformist deputies and asked them to begin collecting the 1 million signatures needed to hold the referendum without Congress' approval.

Yeltsin's proposed question would read: "Whom do you entrust to take the country out of the economic and political crisis and revive the Russian Federation: the

president of the Russian Federation or the present composition of the Congress of People's Deputies and the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation?"

If voters choose the president, as Yeltsin hopes, then new parliamentary elections would be held on March 27, according to his proposal. If voters say they trust the Congress, a presidential election would be held then.

If a majority does not vote in the referendum, then elections for both president and Congress would be held on April 10, according to the proposal.

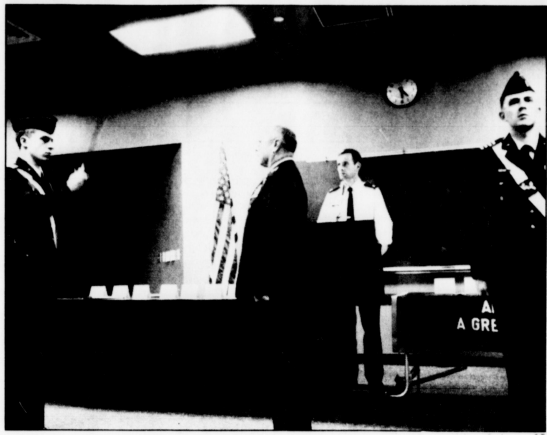
Yeltsin's term expires in June 1996. Elections for Congress are scheduled for March 1995.

Recent public opinion surveys show Yeltsin far more popular than the Congress.

"Russians tend to put more faith in strong personalities, like Yeltsin, than in institutions, like the parliament," said Grigory Pashkov, the director of the Muench polling service.

A Muench telephone poll of 1,084 Muscovites conducted Saturday through Monday showed that 52 percent of those surveyed believed the current session of Congress consisted of "empty talk," and 35 percent viewed it as "important."

### COMMANDER'S CALL



UK Air Force Cadet Tab Brinkman, Col. James Mosby and Cadet Rodney Simpson take part in a formal change of command ceremony yesterday in the Student Center.

## Chief battles to teach respect for gays

By Dana Kennedy  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The chief of the nation's largest school system is locked in a bitter dispute with some parents over whether first-graders should be taught to respect gay people.

Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez suspended a neighborhood school board last week for refusing to accept the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum, which contains a section on how to teach respect for homosexual parents.

The city's Board of Education dealt him a setback Wednesday night by voting to reinstate the nine-member elected board in District 24, a largely Roman Catholic section in Queens.

However, it affirmed Fernandez's authority to supersede the board if the two sides cannot come to terms on an alternative curriculum.

Fernandez set a deadline of yes-

terday evening for the school board to meet with him and his staff. If the board doesn't respond, he will appoint three trustees to assume all responsibilities for the development of a multicultural curriculum.

What has particularly angered some parents in the district are two books on a suggested reading list for teachers — "Daddy's Roommate" and "Heather Has Two Mommies."

Thousands of letters have been mailed to parents warning that the curriculum meant first-graders would be taught about the "homosexual lifestyle, including oral and anal sex."

"I'll be the first one to pull my kids out of the school" if the curriculum is enforced, said Anna Saez, who heads a parent association at Public School 89.

"I wish it wasn't in the school at all," said another parent, Betty LoCicero. "If it's going to have to be, let it be in the junior high school."

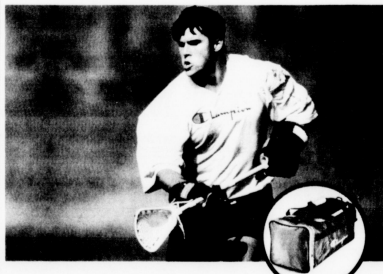
It's the latest controversy involving Fernandez, whose name has surfaced as a potential education secretary in President-elect Clinton's administration.

In excerpts from his upcoming autobiography, Fernandez disclosed last week he nearly died of a heroin overdose as a teen-age dropout in Harlem. He offers his troubled youth as a lesson in how education — in his case, Air Force math classes — can save youngsters from the street.

As education chief in New York, Fernandez hasn't shied from controversy. He was a leader in paving the way for AIDS education nationally and for condom distribution in schools.

The curriculum fight is his worst crisis so far — parents have come close to blows and security was tightened around the schools' chief after two death threats were delivered.

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# SPORTS

## Dream game not so dreamy this year with newcomers



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Senior Dale Brown shoots in Tuesday's win over EKU. He and the Cats will face another in-state foe Saturday against U of L.

**By Brant Welch**  
Senior Staff Writer

Some are wondering if the "Dream Game" is still a dream game.

UK head coach Rick Pitino said that his team may not be as emotional as past UK squads when "Dream Game" — Year 10, pitting the Wildcats against Louisville, takes place at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

UK (3-0) comes into the game ranked third in the nation, Louisville (1-1) ninth. But both teams are coming off lackluster performances.

UK barely got by a feisty Eastern Kentucky team Tuesday night, a game in which the Cats played flat.

"Louisville the past three years has faced an extremely intelligent basketball team," said UK coach Rick Pitino. "They are not facing an extremely intelligent basketball team right now."

"We're not intelligent because we have not had enough time to work on the offenses and defenses. We expect a very good ball game. They are an outstanding club and we're going to have our hands full."

Louisville will try to regroup after a 90-88 loss to Vanderbilt Wednesday night.

"Hopefully, we can learn from (UK's 82-73 win over EKU) that we should be fired up for every game. To beat Louisville, we're



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—Rick Pitino, UK basketball coach

are going to have to learn the game better and listen more," said senior guard Junior Brady.

Pitino said that he doesn't believe this year's UK squad will have the same type of emotion that his past three teams have had when they faced the Cardinals. With more in-state players — like former Wildcats Riche Farmer, Deron Feldhaus and John Pelphey — previous squads were more fired up to play U of L.

UK currently has only two in-state players, Travis Ford and Chris Harrison.

"It's going to be a real interesting ball game," said UK swingman Jeff Brassow, who's from out of state. "The rivalry has decreased a little bit. It's basically just another game on our schedule."

Ten years ago, if you had told people that feelings between these schools eventually would simmer down, it's likely they would have said you were dreaming.

UK, which refused to play Louis-

ville for years, eventually had to play the Cardinals when the two met up in the 1983 Midwest Regional finals of the NCAA Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

UK lost to Louisville 80-68 in overtime. After the loss, UK negotiated a contract to play the Cards on a home-and-away basis.

The rivalry may have reached its peak in 1986 when former UK head coach Eddie Sutton dubbed U of L as UK's "little brother." UK went on to thrash the Cardinals that year, 85-51, in what Cats fans called the "Cream Game."

There was even a bit of trash-talking in last year's game at Rupp Arena, where UK won 103-89, but this year not so much as a friendly put-down has been uttered by either side.

The only bad blood stirring may be that of Pitino and U of L coach Denny Crum because of the little recruiting run-ins they have had the past couple of years.

Pitino hasn't been happy with the

### UK vs. Louisville

Records: UK 3-0  
Louisville 1-1

When: Tomorrow, 9:30 p.m.

Where: Freedom Hall  
Louisville, Ky.

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About the Series: UK leads this series 16-7, including a 103-89 UK trouncing of the Cardinals last year at Rupp Arena. The Cardinals are 5-3 against the Cats in Louisville.

Coaches: UK: Rick Pitino, 68-27 at UK  
U of L: Denny Crum, 497-184 at U of L

recruiting battles with the Cards, in which he lost U of L players Dwayne Morton and Clifford Rozier.

### Notes:

• The Wildcats lead the series with U of L 16-7. UK leads 7-4 since the series was renewed in 1983.

• This will be the first game on the road for Rodney Dent, Jared Prickett, Rodrick Rhodes, Tony Delk and Todd Svoboda since becoming Wildcats.

## Staub, Gators should prove a mighty foe for Cats

**By Ty Halpin**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Blocking. Digging. Containing Florida's Gudula Staub. Stopping other key Gator hitters. Playing the match of the year.

Sound like too much to ask of UK's volleyball team?

That's what it will take for UK to defeat Florida in Friday's South Regional in Gainesville. The Cats hope to

avenge a loss earlier this season to the Gators.

UK coach Kathy DeBoer sees her game plan as logical but demanding.

"We've studied them carefully. Staub is their best player, and you can't stop her," she explained. "We have to contain her. We also need to stop some of their other players."

Senior middle blocker Angela

Salvatore agreed with her coach.

"We know that (Staub) is so good that she will get her kills," she said. "We just can't let their other players have a career night."

Salvatore also sees serving as a big key in the Cats hopes.

"We need to serve tough," she said. "If we do this we can get predictable defense out of them and disrupt their flow." DeBoer

doesn't see playing on the road as that much of a disadvantage.

"There will be a big crowd on their home court," she said. "There will be a lot of pressure on them. There have been big expectations placed on them since the beginning of the year, and this will be tough on their younger players."

Salvatore said she thinks revenge will also be a factor for the Cats.

"I think the intensity is doubled.

Not just because it's an NCAA match, because it's Florida and we let the first match with them slip away," she explained.

"We want to beat them really bad, and I think we have a really good chance to beat them. We are glad to have a second chance."

The Wildcats head to Gainesville with a 25-8 record. Florida is 32-1 on the year. UK defeated Duke in the first round 3-1 while the Gators beat Florida State 3-0.

Should the Cats defeat Florida on Friday, they would move on to play the winner of the LSU-Texas match, also played in Gainesville. The winner of this match earns a berth in the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 17-19.

### Notes:

• UK is 7-4 overall in NCAA Tournament play. The Cats best performance was in 1987 when they advanced to the regional finals.

• Juniors Jane Belanger and Eunice Thomas were named to the first team of the South Region. This nominates them for All-American consideration. DeBoer praised the two for their efforts.

"They are both All-American caliber," she said. "A lot depends on what we do now. Our destiny is with them."

• Sophomore outside hitter Krista Robinson was named to the South

### UK vs. Florida

Records: UK 25-8  
Florida 32-1

When: Tonight, 8 p.m.

Where: O'Connell Center  
Gainesville, Fla.

About the Series: The winner of the NCAAAs UK-Florida match will face the winner of a match between LSU and Texas for fourth in the NCAA Final Four Dec. 17-19 in Albuquerque, N.M.

About the Series: UK leads the series 9-5, but lost to the Gators 3-1 earlier this season in Gainesville.

Coaches: UK: Kathy DeBoer, 209-96 at UK  
Florida: Mary Wise, 67-6 at Florida

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Region's second team.

• Salvatore, a senior, may be playing her final match Friday. She said she is sure her career will continue this weekend.

"I don't want to quit playing," she said. "We all know how serious it is. I'm confident that we will win."



JEFF BURLEW/Kennel Staff

Lady Kat Mia Daniel hopes to lead UK's women's basketball team into the Associated Press Top 25 this weekend.

## Undefeated Lady Kats' shot at Top 25 spot begins tonight

### Staff reports

UK's second undefeated basketball team, the Lady Kats, travels to Iowa City, Iowa, this weekend to compete in the Hawkeye Classic, a four-team tournament featuring Iowa, West Virginia and North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Lady Kats (4-0) are coming off a 76-55 rout of South Carolina Wednesday night at Memorial Col-

iseum and this weekend's tournament presents not only an opportunity to boost the record, but also for the team to move into the Associated Press Top 25 college women's basketball poll.

UK just missed making the poll last week after upsetting No. 23 Connecticut in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament Saturday. UK finished 27th in the voting this week with 137 votes.

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# With few changes, UK football could avoid another dismal season

**Change.**  
Bill Clinton won the presidency on that concept. Now, UK should implement this idea into its football program to improve on yet another dismal season.

**Four-and-seven.** Why? Why can't this team ever get over the hump? Why do fans foolishly believe this team will go to a bowl game every year? Why?

These questions cause a struggle in the mind periodically, but sanity reminds UK fans the answer isn't to be found. Asking why UK can't win consistently is as tough as pondering the meaning of life. There is no simple answer.

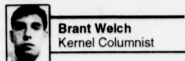
So, it is time. Time to change. One change came about on Dec. 1 when defensive coordinator Larry New resigned under pressure. It was inevitable after the defense statistically came in dead last in the Southeastern Conference for the second straight season.

Before any more staff shakeups, this team needs to rearrange the playbook and make some roster adjustments.

First, a look at the offense.

**OFFENSE**  
The Stack-I was definitely an improvement over Curry's first two campaigns, but it still needs some fine tuning. In its first season, this triple-option attack was the epitome of inconsistency.

At times, it showed promise (Indiana, Louisiana State, Mississippi



**Brant Welch**  
Kernel Columnist

State), and at other times it was simply horrid (South Carolina, Mississippi, Vanderbilt). Tentatively, UK should keep it.

It can work, but only if it is used properly. The main ingredient that was missing was the use of the tight end. When Pookie Jones rolled out he really only had two options — to keep it or pitch it to the tailback.

UK must run a tight end out on the flat to give the quarterback another option. (Are you listening Corey Reeves?)

UK also must run the tailback out of the backfield for the pass. Because only one split end is on the field in the triple-option, UK has to utilize its backs to continue to loosen up the offense.

Some other offensive remedies:  
•Don't call draw plays up the middle when you have to gain more than 15 yards for a first down. UK did this repeatedly this season.

If ultra-conservative Rush Limbaugh had been UK's offensive coordinator *even* he wouldn't have called for fullback Terry Samuels to run behind the center on third-and-forever.

•And if we do decide to pass on third-and-11, make sure the receiver runs his route at least 12 yards. That little 3-yard dump pass to the sidelines just isn't working.

•Get Damon Hood the ball. This guy had Penn State's Joe Paterno drooling over him and he hasn't had a 100-yard game as a Wildcat yet. Something is wrong here.

**DEFENSE**  
The problem with UK's defense is that it doesn't suit the Cats' personnel.

This scheme worked at Alabama, but UK doesn't have the luxury of a Keith McCants or a Derrick Thomas.

It was apparent this season that UK's bandits and rovers weren't quick enough to cover the pass. UK played way too far off the ball. The sideline pass was almost automatic for the opposition.

A press conference has been scheduled for today to announce UK's new defensive coordinator. Regardless of who it is, the defense will be under mass reconstruction.

When the wrecking ball slams into the defensive playbook, a 3-4 defensive front is the answer, with the option of going to a 4-3 on short-yardage plays.

This would allow UK to show opposing quarterbacks different looks, something it didn't do well this year.

The new defense would have two cornerbacks and two safeties playing a zone.

This type of defense more adequately fits the type of athletes UK has. The Cats aren't quick enough or strong enough to shut down

high-octane offenses yet. (Check the Florida and Georgia game stats.) This type of defense would allow UK to hide some of its weaknesses.

Other defensive remedies:  
•Move Antonio O'Ferral back to cornerback. He has shown promise at quarterback, but O'Ferral was an All-State defensive back in New York and UK needs all the help it can get in the backfield.

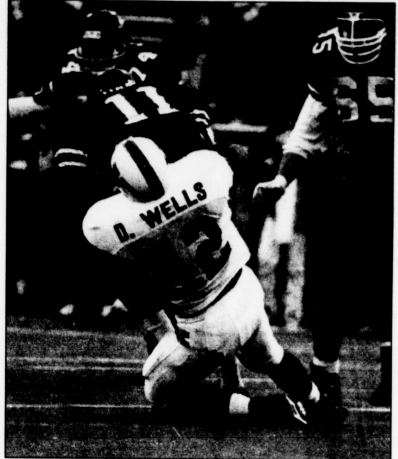
Pookie Jones is only going to be a junior and Randy Wyatt, a transfer from Louisville, would make a solid backup at quarterback.

•Move Salim Shahid back to cornerback. Shahid is too talented not to be on the field. He's not suited for the rover position he was moved to last year.

•If the Cats do install a 3-4 front, it would allow them to get their most talented players on the field at one time. The three down linemen would be Damon Betz, Robert Stinson and either Donté Key or Billy Lofton.

The four linebackers (two inside, two outside) would be Marty Moore and Zane Bechn (he is more equipped to be a linebacker than an end) on the inside and James Simpson and David Snardon on the outside. Emerson Wells and Ken Johnson are excellent reserves.

Overall, UK has to show up on the field with a nothing-to-lose attitude next fall. If UK plays loose, what is the worst thing that can happen (other than a loss to Kent



Senior strike Dean Wells wraps up Cincinnati quarterback Chad Loup during the Cats loss to the Bearcats this fall.

State)?

Curry still has statewide support, but if UK has the same results it did this season, the natives will become restless.

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## Marching band traditions were great, but with hoops here who'd miss them?

### Members traded punishment of gridiron for pep band seats

With the arrival of basketball season, football has been all but forgotten at UK. If it weren't for the firing of defensive coordinator Larry New last week, the football Wildcats would have totally slipped any UK fan's mind.

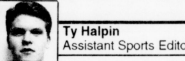
Well, not me. I think about football season frequently, most often while I'm sitting in section 31 in Rupp Arena. You see, I'm a member of the UK Wildcat Marching Band and the UK Pep Band.

When I think of what could have been for the football team, such as a bowl appearance, my mind flashes to the brilliance of Mississippi State and Louisiana State. My brain quickly hides those thoughts in darkness as I remember Vanderbilt and Cincinnati.

But then, I think of the big picture. I mean, maybe someday UK will have a good football team. Coach Bill Curry is on the right track.

Even if we don't win, at least we can have a good time at the games, can't we?

Some of us in the trombone section tend to think we can, no matter the situation. Heck, we had a blast at



**Ty Halpin**  
Assistant Sports Editor

the Vandy disaster. We had fun *all year* when we weren't marching. There are many things we do to occupy our time in the stands. Semi-traditions, if you will.

In preparation for basketball season (because that's really the whole point of being in band unless you are a music major), we treat every attempted field goal like they should be treated — a three point shot. Thus, we yelled (*three!!!*) whenever Doug Pelfrey tried one.

To show our feelings of frustration about the Stack-I offense, we made up a little chant which summarizes UK's last four downs.

"Up the middle, up the middle, off tackle, punt!"

This can be modified if something else should happen, like an interception or fumble.

"Up the middle, up the middle, interception for a touchdown!"

If you listen closely, you can always hear us changing the cheerleader's cheers into things they're

not. Most of these are unprintable.

•After every UK score, the Wildcat mascot leads the crowd in the spelling of CATS. This great tradition is taken one step further, to the traditional trombone spelling of OATS, and EATS. Other things have also been spelled, but these, as you can imagine, also are unprintable.

•Another band tradition is one that basically butchers the Christmas song "I'll Be Home for Christmas." We sing this song many times during the year to symbolize the probability that we will not be making a bowl appearance. I think we sang it after the first possession we had against Central Michigan this year (refer to second entry above).

•Yet another band tradition was created to show our admiration and love for the alumni who attend exciting Division I football action at Commonwealth Stadium. With about six or seven minutes left in the game, many alumni begin to leave. This sets off a chant of: "Go alumni, beat the traffic."

I should note that when we are losing badly, such as against Georgia or Vanderbilt, the chant evolves into: "Go alumni, take us with you."

Being a native of New York state, I have learned that Kentuckians don't see the change in seasons

as one from fall to winter, as we yankees do.

Here it's football to basketball. Disappointment to success. Losing to winning. Last to first. Untapped potential to the overachievers on the court. Bad to good.

You get the picture. Now that basketball has started, fans can look forward to the numerous stirring renditions of our national anthem. For instance, Saturday's singer, John Michael Montgomery, changed keys about five times, not to mention he was clueless as to the words.

It reminded me of Lt. Frank Drebin in the movie "The Naked Gun" when he impersonated Enrico Pallazzo.

Could we get someone who at least knows the song and can sing

on key? Joe B. Hall couldn't do it worse.

Hey, at least when we play it the only thing that can go wrong is an occasional bad note here and there. You'll never see us changing keys in the middle of the song.

And another thing. Why did we change the music we play during the announcement of the starting lineups to Europe's "The Final Countdown"?

The old music, which, I really don't know the title, was much better.

People in the crowd looked forward to it. It has become another tradition.

One note to the cheerleaders or whoever makes their signs:  
Correct spelling of our starting superstroph is Rodrick Rhodes.

There is no "e" in his first name. Also, don't replace his sign with the homemade one Dale Brown had all of last year.

New traditions have already started for basketball season, and will continue throughout the season. On the other hand, I still remember football, though I have to admit, my mind has become blurred with visions of Rhodes' three-pointers, Rodney Dent jams and Jamal Mashburn driving the lane for another score.

I would love to have football still in focus, but the reality is that it's basketball time in the Bluegrass.

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## When talking to Board November should have stressed student needs

### EDITORIAL

At the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday, Student Government Association President Pete November was given the opportunity to make a presentation.

November took the invitation as an opportunity for him and Vice President Lea Ann Davenport to illustrate for the broad problems facing students as a result of budget cuts and possible tuition increases.

He asked the trustees to "help us all with the lobbying effort for the next General Assembly. In order for the University to move ahead, we must have additional funding."

He is correct in sighting the need for further lobbying efforts, but the time for the lobbying cannot wait until the next biennial session in 1994 — another cut may strike beforehand.

The time for lobbying is now. We must protect UK and the classes offered and services provided.

November should have been more vocal on that and other issues. His presentation should have been more comprehensive. Admittedly, it wasn't. But his sole reason for being there is to represent the concerns of students, not worry about whether the trustees will feel good about what he says.

For one, the effects of further cuts could have been more vocally illustrated by mentioning possible damage to specific services at UK.

Teaching assistants are another area that could have been discussed. While efforts have been made to ensure that foreign teaching assistants can be understood, the problem is not yet solved.

Also complicating the students' experience here is the lack of consistent quality advising. There is centralized career advising. However, not enough emphasis is placed on career advising in individual departments.

The trustees need not only to hear the concerns November spoke to them about, but also to see them firsthand. As student body president, November should volunteer to take the board on a walking tour of campus, including classroom buildings, student recreation facilities, residence halls and the Student Center.

It's not too late for November to take hold of the situation. To be the leader of students and not just another good 'ol boy Kentucky politician, he must.



**NOVEMBER**



## Winona Ryder best Christmas gift ever

Ho, ho, ho, and welcome to Chip's Christmas Column starring ... Me!

I realize that it is probably overkill having to read me twice in one week but think of how much you'll miss me over Christmas break.

'Tis the season to be jolly as red and green begin to overtake blue and white here on campus. Fa la la la (or something like that). For the next couple of weeks be prepared for holiday overkill with extra doses of Santa, Frosty and "It's A Wonderful Life."

Don't get me wrong. I love the holiday season and all the traditions that come with it. I love to get presents. I love the music. I love to see the lights.

And I especially love the mistletoe. Mistletoe is kissing's great equalizer. As proclaimed by Christmas law, if a girl is caught under the mistletoe, she must give you a Christmas kiss. (I believe this works the reverse way also, but I've never been interested in rubbing noses with a guy. Call me silly.)

My advice to all you guys out there is to carry a little bough of the magical plant with you to steal a smooch from those girls who or-



**Chip Tillet**  
Kernel Columnist

dinarily wouldn't give you the time of day. So pucker up girls because you never know where the mistletoe is. (It may be hovering over you right now.)

I've also come up with what to get for those hard-to-buy-for people on your Christmas list. Roadkill. Yes, you read me correctly. (Santa's probably telling Mrs. Claus right now, "Looks like that naughty Tillet boy isn't getting anything again this year!")

You've got to figure it is something they usually wouldn't buy for themselves. Roadkill is cheap as well as readily available on our highways.

Let's see, Uncle Phil gets the ferret. Grandma Martha gets the squirrel. And, for that special sweetheart, a baby seal. I know this sounds disgusting, but it is not quite as disgusting to what we've done to the Christmas message.

I had planned this column to be about the abbreviation "X-mas" and how it takes the Christ out of Christmas. But did you know that

the Greek letter Chi (X) is used to represent Christ? If you don't believe me, ask your neighborhood theologian.

But that still doesn't forgive us for what we've done to distort the true meaning of Christmas. Somewhere along the way, mass consumption and consumerism have replaced the real story.

"This X-mas is sponsored by Lazarus, home of Lazzie Bear." STOP! This Christmas is sponsored by Jesus Christ, in celebration of His birth.

Uh-oh, I've done it now. I remembered that this is a religious holiday rather than one concerned with reindeer or crowded malls. I hope the American Civil Liberties Union doesn't get upset.

I have to admit that I, too, am guilty of this oversight from time to time. Amidst all the excitement of the season so filled with joy, I forget about the greatest gift that I, or anyone else, have ever gotten.

Almost 2000 years ago in a town called Bethlehem, a baby was born and placed in a manger. The angels sang, and the wise men came bearing gifts.

A Savior was born, and the world would never be the same. If you want to start a great family tradi-

tion, try reading the Christmas story from the Bible. (Matthew or Luke tell the story a lot better than I can.)

Keeping things in perspective is a gift that should be on everyone's wish list.

Another should be to judge people on the quality of their character, rather than anything else. This present, in one fell swoop, would do away with racism, sexism and any other "ism" in present society.

It sort of keeps in line with the "peace on earth, goodwill to man" theme that is so prevalent this time of year. I guess when it comes down to it, that is all I really want under my tree this year. OK, Winona Ryder would be nice, too.

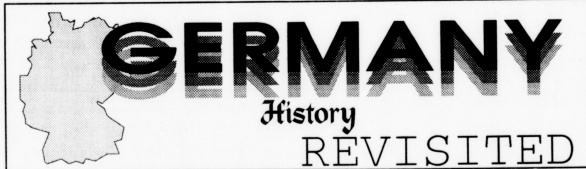
I hope everyone reading this column has a great holiday season and all your Christmas wishes come true.

Oh yeah, good luck on your finals. Remember that on that first Christmas the wise men sought out the baby Jesus by following a star. That same star is still burning brightly today.

Chip Tillet is a telecommunications junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## A people divided by a past that continues to haunt them

Students at UK from Germany reflect upon riots in their homeland



## Not all Germans fear diversity of cultures

I welcome your article in the Dec. 7 issue of the Kentucky Kernel in which you seek German opinions on the latest surge in right-wing violence against foreigners in Germany.

Because of the inherent danger that these three personal opinions could be regarded as the German opinion among the readers, let me add another perspective, as I disagree with the tenor of the expressed beliefs.

First of all, I am shocked by more than 1,700 counted violent acts of xenophobia in Germany this year that have taken the lives of 17 innocent people so far. I feel deep sorrow and strongly reject this hostility. So do my fellow German students here at UK and the vast majority of Germans at home.

But to play down the severity of the problem does nothing to stop this. And it has long been this attitude of many citizens and politicians that has only fostered the environment in which violence can grow. It may only be a small minority of extremists that take to action, but they are supported by many that look away, do not speak up or even applaud.

Narrow-minded nationalist thought and rejection of strangers is more deeply rooted in many Germans than expected and five to 10 percent of the vote for right-wing

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parties in state elections can certainly not be neglected.

Part of the problem is a long maintained separation between "them" and "us" — foreigners and Germans. Germany is no longer the closed culture it pretends to be but has become a multi-cultural society, including more than 6 million foreigners (or 8 percent of the population).

Foreign workers are essential to, and well integrated into, the economy, but society has not been able to integrate them yet. Easier naturalization policy, double citizenship and voting rights in municipal elections are among needed steps toward fuller integration.

Also, we have to acknowledge that Germany is, in fact, an immigration state and cannot continue to hide from reality by trying to seal the border to prevent an island of wealth in an ever more connected world.

Some kind of integration law is urgently needed.

The discussion around tightening the asylum law has been used for much partisan political strategy, and the language used ("a tide of asylum seekers") created an atmosphere where extremists feel they must take the law into their

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own hands.

Everybody knows, though, that a tougher law will not prevent people from coming to Germany. The world's most liberal asylum law is a humanitarian achievement I am proud of. If we have learned anything from the Nazi period it is to protect refugees.

Prosecution of criminal offenders from the political right is necessary, but repression should not be democracy's only tool. Words are essential; politicians and citizens everywhere have to speak up against hate and terror and must not look away any further.

The various large demonstrations against xenophobia around the country are a positive sign.

But deeds must follow words if we are not to be called hypocrites. The Kohl government gives the impression that it is more concerned with Germany's image in the world than with the protection of human dignity in the country.

A citizen's group that launched the "Courage" campaign is a clearer sign of hope. Its members want to

speak out against hate, to protect foreigners, to intervene in street attacks and to summon help.

Although right-wing violence represents the most serious threat to German democracy in the last 40 years I am still optimistic that the crisis can be overcome.

The Federal Republic of 1992 is stronger and more viable than the Weimar Republic of 1932 (when Hitler eventually came to power), and the fear of another Nazi Germany should not be real.

But to solve the problem our continuous effort must be applied to it, and we shall not play down its seriousness. In the end, human dignity should prevail. After all, before we are Germans, Americans or Turks, we are all humans.

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## Economic excuses not enough for protesting

In the Dec. 7 issue of the Kentucky Kernel an article appeared that said "German riots atypical, students say." The crucial question is what is representative?

For sure, it isn't sufficient to ask just three students about such a controversial matter as right-wing extremism in Germany. We don't agree with the basic tenor of the article. There is more to say about Germany in 1992.

The so-called "small minority" of right-wing extremists might be a minority. But, unfortunately, their noisy and terrible activities get a lot of silent support, and silence gives consent.

To claim that the riots are treated unfairly by the American press is the attempt to play the problem down. We're very worried about our country, where innocent people have to fear for their life.

They're seeking asylum, a right that is guaranteed by the German constitution. We think that the extent of attention is appropriate because there is a big problem.

But, finally, there is a movement against the neo-Nazis, and it is much larger than presented in the press. Demonstrations of more than 300,000 participants are a sign that people in Germany take the ugly reminder of history seriously.

Numerous successful initiatives of different groups of the society have called upon people to form an opposition against the neo-Nazi activities. This reflects the awareness of the danger and the concerns about the perils of the past.

It's right that throughout Europe right-wing extremism is increas-

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ing. But its still a big difference if skinheads march in Great Britain or in Germany.

We can't deny our history that was and is repressed by many people. The economical situation is no sufficient explanation for the behavior of young people looking for a scapegoat.

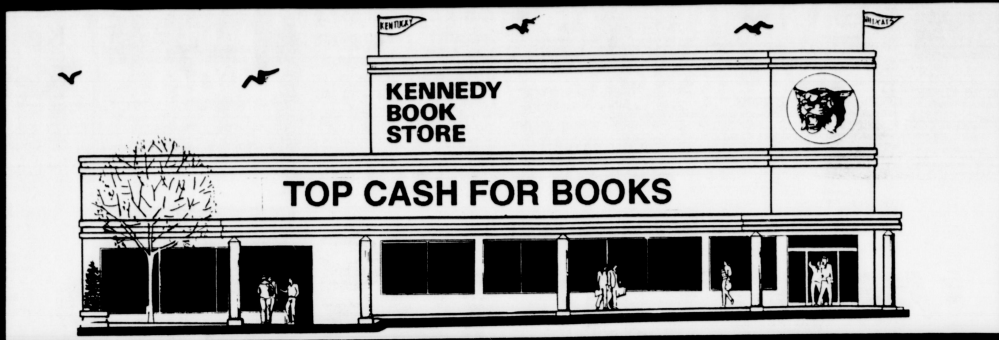
Attacking everybody who is different is their solution for a very difficult political, social and economical situation. The hatred of the neo-Nazis isn't only directed against asylum seekers but also against homosexuals, Gypsies, homeless people, disabled people, Jews and Moslems, and against "foreigners" who have lived and worked in our country for decades.

That's something to be worried about and to protest against. We're even more worried about the helpless attempt of the politicians to demonstrate unity (or at least consensus) and to satisfy the people by changing the asylum law.

In our situation of not being able to participate in the protests, we think that it's at least necessary to contribute a different opinion to the discussion.

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