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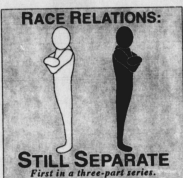
Racial struggle marks University's history

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

In the 1960s many college students were hippies and flower children. They slipped into "Love-Ins" or "Sit-Ins." Some sought refuge from a decade of civil unrest and war. Others sought fun.

But as another decade unfolded, the unrest quieted and the war ended. Many students could no longer sustain their fervor or their folly. For most, the struggle was ending. For others, however, the provocation of racism would continue. It simply would not expire.

In 1967 Bill Turner was a black sociology senior at UK. He was an emerging campus activist. While the decade and much of the unrest died out, Turner's race remained tied to the realities of institutionalized discrimination and inequality. On April 12 of that year Turner, president of the Campus Committee on Human Rights, along with the Student Center Forum Committee, asked for a "dialogue" on social change — a dialogue to discuss the "the Negro and his place at UK."



Through the years at UK, many of the complaints raised would be heard again and again.

Turner held his "Bitch-In" on the Student Center patio. He wanted to discuss UK's failure to actively recruit black athletes, students and faculty members. He also wanted to discuss the verbal abuse by landlords directed at black students. He wanted to discuss what he said was the failure of faculty members to recognize black students in class, as well as the tendency of some faculty to speak degradingly of blacks during lectures.

But Turner's discussions were not vengeful. They were always

aired with a free-flowing and uncontrolled spirit. For nearly three hours about 2,000 students gave life to the most stimulating intellectual experience on campus. A "Bitch-In."

"The things I have to say are not a great speech," Turner said that day. "They are things I have known since the day I was big enough to know the color of my skin would make a difference. We don't need sympathy, we want conversation. Let us hear what you'll have to say about us and we'll tell you what we have to say."

Turner said the "Bitch In" was held so students could air their "feeling about the Negro." What emerged was a series of personal testimonies. Students walked to the microphone on the patio's east end and surrendered their feelings. Some were sympathetic to Turner's cause, others antagonized him and incited arguments. But, from the beginning, that was what Turner wanted.

In his opening remarks, Turner stopped and pointed to a Confeder-

See HISTORY, Page 6



Don Byars, senior associate director of UK Admissions, takes a moment to talk with Phyllis Wright. She was among 40 black students from Jefferson Community College to visit UK Friday.

Construction rattles teeth, buildings

By PAUL KELLY
Contributing Writer

Earth shaking explosions and wall rattling drilling have many students and faculty concerned about their safety on campus.

The blasting began January 10 to clear lots for a new Civil Engineering Building and the Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center.

The site for the new structures is located behind McVey Hall and the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building, near Anderson Hall.

David Moore, UK's construction coordinator for the project, said the blasting probably won't end until mid- to late March.

In the meantime, contractors will be monitoring the blasting from five locations around campus to ensure that existing buildings aren't damaged.

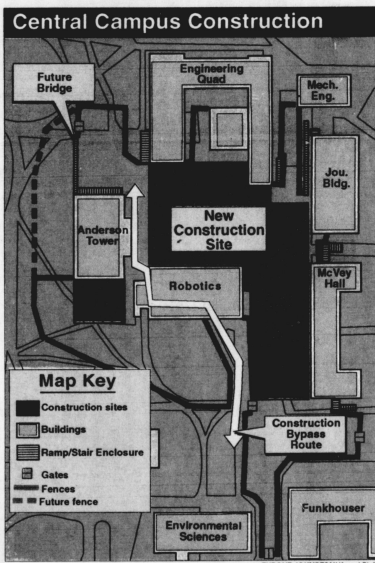
"We are following federal guidelines and we are staying well within those guidelines," said Ken Cleveland, director of procurement and construction at UK.

"I know people in the buildings are feeling it. We're sympathetic but we don't know any other way to do it," Cleveland said.

Vicky Banks, a secretary in UK's language laboratory, said one student thought the blasting had hit seismographic proportions.

"One foreign student came in and asked me if we were having an earthquake," Banks said. "I frightened him."

Cleveland said there is not much that can be done to control the noise



and disorder. "We are doing the very best we can to minimize the disruption. There is no way you can completely do away with it when you're building a \$30 million complex."

Effects of election referendum questioned by former president

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Director

Two days before a scheduled election reform referendum, former Student Government Association president Cyndi Weaver asked the Judicial Board to clarify whether a referendum carries the weight of law.

Weaver said she wants the board to clarify "whether having a referendum has the effect of amending the constitution or whether it's more advisory in nature," she said.

Judicial Board Chief Justice Ken Walker said the board will meet tonight to discuss the matter. Because voting begins Wednesday, Walker said the board may try to get the ruling out tonight.

Weaver said she went to the board because of confusion surrounding what the effects of this

week's referendum would be on the regular elections next month.

"I think it needs to be cleared up before we go to the trouble," she said.

Weaver said senators and SGA President Scott Crosbie have different ideas about the function of a referendum.

"I read in the paper a lot of senators and (Crosbie) talking with the assumption that this will have the same effect as if the senate had passed a bill, and I think that's a wrong assumption," she said.

Weaver said she's concerned about Crosbie's seeking a referendum outside the regular elections.

The vote Wednesday and Thursday concerns a number of election reforms, including removing a candidate's spending limit for the election.

Weaver said she also is concerned about lumping the various

points together versus.

Because of these reasons, she said she doesn't think senators should "feel as bound by the results ... as they should if (Crosbie) would be more compromising about how (the referendum) is put together," she said.

If the board declares the referendum results as law, the proposed election reforms would apply to the April elections. If the board decides the results are not law, the senate could choose to adopt.

In the second scenario, the election reform could not affect the 1992 spring elections.

The SGA By-laws state that campaign rules must be approved by the SGA senate and be presented to the student body at least four weeks before elections — which means that 1992 spring election rules must be approved this week.

Female UK student assaulted near Cooperstown Apts.

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

A UK student was mugged Thursday night in the Clifton Circle area near Woodland Avenue.

"A guy jumped from behind a tree and threw me down. I didn't get raped luckily," education junior Susan Almgren said.

Almgren said she was attacked at about 7:30 as she was walking from a class in the Chemistry-Physics Building to her home in Cooperstown Apartments, off Woodland.

Almgren said she was told to run from behind a tree and grabbed her. "He

was calling me names and threw me down in the mud."

The assaulter, who was described as wearing a red baseball hat, jeans and a black baseball jacket, then tore Almgren's jacket off and went through her pockets, she said.

"I didn't see his face. I glanced at the side of it, but I don't remember any distinct characteristics. ... I know he was white because he kept cramming his fist in my mouth to shut me up. ... I don't know why he let me go. Maybe he heard someone," she said.

Almgren said she was told to run straight and not to turn around or

stop — or the man would shoot her.

"I ran home screaming and yelling the whole way and no one helped me. I ran across Woodland Avenue in socks. My shoes came off when I was running. I heard a car honk. I probably could have been hit."

Almgren said that she usually wouldn't walk alone, but she didn't want her husband to have to wake their sleeping son. "I thought it was OK," she said.

She said her husband heard her screaming as she ran through the parking lot near their apartment.

"I was really beat up, and he

thought I had been raped, but I wasn't. My knee is really scraped where he shoved me in the mud."

Almgren's husband called 911 immediately and patrolman Dan Edge arrived at the scene along with an ambulance. Edge said Almgren was examined, but refused treatment for her minor injuries.

"It was just a typical mugging," Edge said. "She was pretty upset. She'd been knocked down and hurt."

Almgren's main concern was not for herself. She said she lost a notebook with notes from a Kentucky history class during the struggle.

The police took her back to the scene of the attack to let her look for her belongings. Her jacket was there, but not the notebook.

"I'm really worried that he took my notebook — It has my name and number on it. ... I just feel really threatened if he has my notebook."

"Maybe someone saw (the assault) going on and was just afraid to get involved. Maybe someone picked up my notebook. ... That is just really valuable to me. Next week is midterms, and I'm really upset over this."

UK police also got involved. Almgren said a UK police unit

showed up after the Lexington police, however they did not file a report because both departments have policies that allow only one report per incident. The UK patrolmen did question Almgren.

"We would not investigate the case because it is not our case. If there were a rash of reports or we had one ourselves, we would investigate," said UK Police Captain Ben Anderson.

Anderson said that surveillance around the Clifton Circle area will not be increased because of last week's incident. "We can only have regular patrol like always," he said.

| SPORTS | UK TODAY | INSIDE |
|---|---|---|
| UK forward Jamal Mashburn helps power the Cats to an 80-56 victory over Vandy. Story, Page 4. | A resumé-writing workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building. | Library campaign hits \$14 million in private donations. Story, Page 12. |
| | | Diversions.....3 Sports.....4 Viewpoint.....9 Classifieds.....11 |

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 3/2
 • SAB Movie: 'Scandal' (England, 1989); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867
 • Exhibit: 'Coming to America: Selections from the Permanent Collection by Immigrant Artists'; UK Art Museum; thru 3/22
 • Exhibit: 'A Private Realm'; by Joyce Garner; Opening Ceremony; The Headley-Whitney Museum; 3-5pm; exhibit runs thru 4/5; call 255-6653
 • Exhibit: 'Inspirations'; Contemporary art and religion; Transylvania U.; Morgan Gallery; thru 4/10
 • Exhibit: 'The African American Worker: Skilled Craftsmen, Artisans, Waiters and Porters from 1880-1940'; free; M.I. King Library, Peal Gallery; call 7-8611; thru March
 • Exhibit: Works by Matt Phillips; UK Art Museum; thru 4/12

Tuesday 3/3
 • Performance: University Artist Series- Arleen Auger, soprano; \$17 and \$10; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; pre-concert lecture- Phyllis Jenness; SCFA Recital Hall; 7pm; call 7-4929
 • Luncheon Lecture: Joyce Garner; \$15; Headley-Whitney Museum; noon; call 255-6653

Wednesday 3/4
 • SAB Movie: 'My Girl'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
 • Recital: Guest Recital-Lux Brahn, clarinet and Hanni Schmid-Wyss, piano; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Thursday 3/5
 • SAB Movie: 'My Girl'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
 • Concert: Senior Citizens Concert Series, Jim Campbell, percussion, and Lydia Di-Martino, flute; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 2pm; call 7-4929

Friday 3/6
 • SAB Movie: 'My Girl'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
 • Exhibit: Gallery Series-Music of Women Composers, Noemi Lugo and UK Performance Faculty; free; M.I. King Library-North, Peal Gallery; noon
 • Exhibit: Robert Tharsing, New Works; Galbreath Gallery; thru 4/25
 • Reception: Robert Tharsing, New Works; Galbreath Gallery; 5-7pm
 • Performance: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Delphin and Romain; piano; \$24, \$21, \$18, \$15; SCFA Concert Hall; call 233-4226

Saturday 3/7
 • SAB Movie: 'My Girl'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
 • SAB Movie: 'Duck Soup' (USA, 1933); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 3pm; call 7-8867

Sunday 3/8
 • SAB Movie: 'My Girl'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 4pm; call 7-8867
 • Center Sunday Series: 'Lent and Liberation'; UK Chorale and New Voices; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929
 • Center Sunday Series: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929

MONDAY NITE MOVIE



SCANDAL
 7:30pm Student Center Theater (Free!)

do SPIKE the right thing

Lecture Friday, March 6th 8:00 pm Memorial Coliseum (Tickets are still available)

***Co-sponsored by SGA, SAB, and King Cultural Center**

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday 3/2
 • Weekly Meetings: Aikido-Beginner Classes; Alumni Gym, loft; 8:30pm; call 269-4305
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Stoffield; 5:30pm; call 8-2686

Tuesday 3/3
 • Weekly meetings: Chess Club; free; St. Center; 5:30-10pm; call 887-2574
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664
 • Weekly meetings: 'Totally Tuesday!' Free dinner, worship, and fellowship, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; dinner-6:45pm, worship-7:30pm; call 254-0250
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686
 • Weekly meetings: Society for Creative Anachronism; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 7-9pm; call 255-2100, ext. 562
 • Weekly meetings: Tuesday Evening Fellowship; free; Koinonia House, 412 Rose St.; 8pm; call 255-7096

Wednesday 3/4
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Encounter; free; New St. Center, room 205; 7pm; call 276-2362
 • Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 309; 7pm
 • Weekly Meetings: Writer's Bloc Meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 5-7pm; call 7-6976
 • Weekly Meetings: Aikido-Beginner Classes; Alumni Gym, loft; 8:30pm; call 269-4305

Thursday 3/5
 • Soap Opera: 'Common Wealth: Passion in the Bluegrass', performed by UK students; Old St. Center, Center Theater; 12:30pm
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club; Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: Bible Study, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; 8pm; call 254-0250
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Stoffield; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 • Weekly meetings: 'Thursday Nite Live'; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 7:30pm; call 233-0313
 • Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee; free; Old St. Center, room 203; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: THE INSTITUTE FOR THE HEALING OF RACISM; free; Old St. Center, room 111; 6:30-8:30pm; call 7-1405

Friday 3/6
 • Radio: 'Pop Odyssey: the best in British, Australian, New Zealander, and American alternative pop music'; free; on WRFL, 88.1; 8pm; call 7-WRFL

Saturday 3/7
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 3/8
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: Spaghetto! Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 11am; call 233-0313
 • Weekly Meetings: Aikido-Beginner Classes; Alumni Gym, loft; 1pm; call 269-4305

SPORTS

Wednesday 3/4
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Florida; at Florida; 8pm

Saturday 3/7
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Tennessee; Rupp Arena; 4pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 3/2
 • Volunteer: UK Student Center, many opportunities available; call 257-8785 to find out how you can help!
 • Registration: Annual gardening program will be held Thursday, March 12th, 8:30am-4pm; Room G American Bldg. (behind Fazo'll's); 96 spaces available for members of UK Community, bring valid UK ID

Tuesday 3/3
 • Clinic: Self-Defense Clinic; \$1; Seaton Center Racquetball Court #3; 6-8pm
 • Auditions: The play 'Water'; by John Leynes- Auditions; Old St. Center, Center Theater; 4pm
 • Fair: UK Housing and Transportation Fair; free; St. Center, room 206 and 245; 11am-2pm; call 7-6598

Thursday 3/5
 • Auditions: The play 'Water'; by John Leynes- Auditions; Old St. Center, Center Theater; 4pm

Wednesday 3/4
 • Auditions: The play 'Water'; by John Leynes- Auditions; Old St. Center, Center Theater; 4pm
 • Fair: UK Housing and Transportation Fair; free; St. Center, room 206 and 245; 11am-2pm; call 7-6598

Friday 3/6
 • LECTURE: SPIKE LEE; \$3-students, \$5-general; Memorial Coliseum; 8pm; call 7-TICS

The Society of the Civil War Era
 8 pm, March 2
 Room 228 Student Center

AUDITIONS
 "Water"
 A play by John Leynes
 March 4th & 5th
 4:00 pm Old Student Center Theater

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 3/2
 • Meeting: Society of the Civil War Era, Organizational Meeting; free; New St. Center, room 228; 8pm; call 255-2831
 • Meeting: Sierra Club Interest Meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 115; 7:30pm; call 272-6240

Tuesday 3/3
 • Meeting: Miskatonic Student Union; free; Old St. Center, room 113; 6pm; call 231-5182

Thursday 3/5
 • Meeting: Meeting of the Computer Student Board; free; New St. Center, room 203; 11am-12pm; call 858-4343
 • Lecture: Axel Krause, 'Inside the New Europe'; free; New St. Center, room 230; 4pm
 • Meeting: Residence Hall Association; free; Patterson Hall; 4pm

Friday 3/6
 • Seminar: Dr. R. Craig Sargent, UK Dept. of Biological Sciences, 'Parental Care in Fishes'; free; Room MN563; 3pm-lecture, 2:50pm- refreshments
 • Meeting: ACS Meeting, Jay Pettegrew, Univ. of Pittsburgh, 'NMR Studies of Alzheimer's Disease'; free; Chem-Phys Bldg, room 137; 4pm-lecture, 3:30pm- refreshments



DIVERSIONS



Sitcoms, political satire not best coupling



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT INC.

Tatiana Troyanos will conclude the 1991-92 University Artist Series tomorrow night at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

1991-92 University Artist Series ends with Troyanos

Staff reports

Tatiana Troyanos, an acclaimed opera diva with New York's Metropolitan Opera, will be the last featured artist in the 1991-92 University Artist Series tomorrow evening.

She replaces Arleen Auger, who originally was scheduled to perform but had to cancel due to an illness.

Troyanos, a Greek-American mezzo-soprano, recently completed a series of performances at the Met in Richard Wagner's *Tannhauser*. She has also performed in roles ranging from works by Wagner, Wolfgang

Amadeus Mozart, and George Frideric Handel.

Her performance tomorrow night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts will include material from her diverse repertoire.

Troyanos is highly regarded for her operatic abilities outside of New York, and she has performed with the orchestras of New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and Philadelphia in addition to appearances with the London Philharmonic, Vienna Philharmonic and the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra.

For more information, call 257-4929.

Should TV shows, geared normally toward one-liners and sight gags, attempt to deal with serious issues of the day, such as the politics and politicians who seek to lead us?

Are the writers and producers of today's shows able to deal with such important issues in a mature, intelligent fashion, or are the issues inadvertently trivialized in the process?

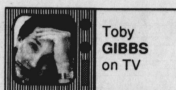
Or should TV entertainment shows stay away from controversial subjects and stick to what they were designed to do — entertain the public — while important issues are left to those more equipped to deal with them, such as the news media?

For me, these are tough questions to answer. I have mixed feelings, mainly because I've seen sitcoms handle these issues properly in some instances and poorly in others. Political satire, a favorite subject of mine, is handled poorly. A recent installment of the sitcom "Murphy Brown" is a good example.

Murphy exposed the spending habits of U.S. senators after a confidential report was leaked to her. The Senate called her in to testify about the source of the leak, and before you can say "wacky Hill-Thomas satire," our gal Murphy gave those mean old senators what for.

You'll recall that during the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, the public became familiar with senators Biden, Hatch, Heflin, Kennedy and Simpson. On "Murphy Brown" we met senators Hyde, Thatcher, Laughlin, Denney, and Sampson!

Do you get it? Funny with a capital "F"! Those names are actually thinly-disguised jokes aimed at



Toby GIBBS on TV

each respective senator! Needless to say, each senator was an absolute bozo. In the end, perfect Murphy launched into a ringing defense of the First Amendment, reducing our bungling government officials to jelly. Murphy waltzed triumphantly away — after saving our democracy once again.

This episode was billed as a "political satire" aimed at the Hill-Thomas controversy and other Senate hearings over the years. But there was no satire there. None whatsoever. And I was looking for it.

The show really didn't specifically say what the senators did wrong during the Hill-Thomas hearings. Most Americans, myself included, weren't happy with how the process turned out, but "Murphy Brown" never addressed that. We laughed at how each senator was a complete buffoon, but we never went beyond that. Any real issues got lost in the barrage of predictable jokes.

I love good political satire; there's far too little of it on television today. But this "Murphy" episode was not political satire. Political satire deals with real issues and real people in a specific way. Political satire makes fun of what is actually happening.

Easy, predictable jokes aimed at politicians, for example, don't qualify as political satire.

The one-millionth joke about Ted Kennedy not wearing pants gets big

laughs and an inevitable round of applause on "The Tonight Show," but it's overused, unoriginal and avoids any real comment about Ted Kennedy's performance as a public official.

And Ted Kennedy deserves to be satirized. I'm not a Ted Kennedy fan, and the endless shallow jokes about Kennedy's lack of trousers, Dan Quayle's intellect, Bill Clinton's personal life, etc., only obscure what humor might exist elsewhere. I can't stand Dan Quayle, for example, and I think he would be an absolutely terrible president. But jokes about how stupid he is don't really deal with his hard-right-wing views or anything else relevant to the vice-presidency or presidency.

Some might moan that they like to laugh and they don't want dry, political lectures in lieu of funny jokes.

Political satire, however, doesn't have to stop the humor to make a serious point.

In "Murphy Brown," the joking stopped when Murphy and the other characters waxed philosophic about journalism, the First Amendment, the meaning of life and everything else. The humor, such as it was, ground to a halt so that Murphy could make pithy comments about the world at large. I half expected the words "this week's moral" to flash on the screen.

In political satire, the underlying seriousness is always present, even when funny things are happening. While watching or reading good political satire, you laugh without forgetting the grave seriousness of the issues being joked about. Look at the works of Will Rogers or any good editorial cartoonist.

Look at the movie "Dr. Strange-

love," one of the greatest political satires ever produced. This black comedy deals with a possible nuclear holocaust, paranoid cold warriors, an insane Air Force general, a B-52 crew ready to detonate a hydrogen bomb and a host of other deadly serious issues that many people would not find funny.

But it's one of the funniest movies ever made. And those grave issues are joked about. You laugh at the people and events. The movie never stops being funny, even while making its most serious comments. But it succeeds at making its points; the humor never causes the seriousness to be trivialized. If anything, the movie is all the more effective as a comedy rather than a drama.

Just making a joke about a politician or an issue does not make for political satire.

Television, the medium perhaps best able to make fun of ever-changing news (movies, after all, can take years to go from script to screen), fails to live up to its satirical potential.

TV can do it. "All in the Family" and "M*A*S*H" were quality shows with something to say about the world. And they were able to do that without letting the humor be eclipsed by heavy-handed preaching (though M*A*S*H slipped once in a while).

The country, given the growth of the news media, is as political as ever. Consequently, good political satire should be forthcoming. I hope the talent can overcome the tendency toward the shallow, predictable brand of silliness that says nothing about the country or its people.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

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Mark Your Calendar Now For The Seventh Annual U.K. Housing & Transportation Fair.
Wednesday, March 4
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Rooms 206 & 245 Student Center
Representatives from various area apartment complexes, residence halls, the telephone company, the utilities companies, etc. will be available to answer your questions. Freebies and food! Call 257-6598, the Commuter Student Office, for more information.

The Student Library Campaign Challenges Student Organizations Fraternities Sororities Residence Halls For 100% Participation in the Book Endowment



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*School year is considered Sept. 1-June 30, summer June 15-Aug. 31. Complete terms and conditions of this travel offer will arrive with your certificate. Continental Airlines alone is responsible for fulfillment of this offer. American Express assumes no liability for Continental Airlines' performance. *Lowest Available Airfare effective January 1992. Fares are quoted by the American Express Airfare Unit which monitors airfares between major centers in the United States. © 1992 American Express Travel Related Services Company Inc.

SPORTS MONDAY

Wildcats clinch SEC's Eastern Division title

Mashburn's career game pushes UK to 80-56

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Less than five minutes remained in UK's 80-56 win over Vanderbilt last night when UK sophomore Jamal Mashburn stepped to the free throw line and iced the pair that would give him a career-best performance.

Mashburn had notched 34 points, 12 rebounds, three assists, and two blocked shots. The added bonus was a friendly smile and some kind words from UK coach Rick Pitino when he reached the bench.

"He just told me that was big time," Mashburn said. "And that all the New Yorkers were watching."

So Mashburn hit the bench, ending a frustrating situation for Vanderbilt head coach Eddie Fogler.

Mashburn hit five of six three-point attempts last night. "He's shooting 29.3 percent in the SEC from three coming in," Fogler said. "I'm not a genius, but I'd rather have him shoot threes than have him drive by my centers because he puts the ball on the floor so well. So when he's hitting threes, what do you do?"

"To me he's the most versatile player in the league," Fogler continued. "He's a guy who plays center at times. Then they step him out and shoot threes with him. I've seen him bring it up against the press. He was terrific in Nashville and he was good today."

Pitino spent the post-game press conference heaping praise on several players, but he too reserved most of his time for Mashburn.

"He was great at every phase of the game," Pitino said. "He had no turnovers in 35 minutes of play. He was very active. Mash is so versatile because if you defend him on the perimeter, he can ball-fake and go by. And in the low post, if you don't double down, he's got all the moves inside. And after you do double down, he finds the open people; he's a great passer."

And in regards to Fogler's assessment of Mashburn, Pitino did it one better. "He could be the most versatile player in the nation," he said. "I'll take it a step further. But it's gonna take some time. He's got to get much better defensively to put that

tag on him, but I think down the road, before his senior year, you'll see one of the most versatile players in the country."

Mashburn's assessment of the whole situation was simple, but thorough.

"They left me open and it killed them basically," he said.

Mashburn was much more modest when told of the coach's comments on his potential.

"I have a ways to go, basically," he said. "It's a great compliment and I really take it to heart, but I still have a lot of things I have to work on."

Pitino said he was more than happy with the entire game, calling it another step toward peaking at the right time.

"To say that I'm really pleased with the effort, especially on defense is an understatement," he said. "I really love the way we're playing defensive basketball."

"I like what we're doing offensively. For really a slow-down pace, to have 20 assists is great basketball. We're really looking for each other, looking inside, taking good shots. Every game we seem to be doing different things and we're getting better with each game, which is a great sign."

UK took the initiative early in the game with its focused defensive effort, but both team's offensive engines started slow.

When UK's engine finally started, Vandy sputtered long enough for the Cats to jump out to a 16-3 lead. UK maintained its lead and by the end of the half had stretched it to 16 points.

Vanderbilt recovered at the start of the second half, scoring the first seven points to pull to 41-30 — forcing Pitino to call a time out.

"I felt we were really being tentative on our offense," Pitino said. "We were standing too much and we weren't moving. We were very active (in the first half) and not only was the ball movement good, but the player movement was good and then we started standing. And I called a timeout to get a couple different players in the game and to also pick them up."

The Cats responded with a 14-3 run that was almost wholly attributed to Mashburn.



Senior Deron Feldhaus fights off two Vanderbilt players during UK's 80-56 win over the Commodores yesterday at Rupp Arena. The win gave UK an outright SEC Eastern Division championship.

The 6-foot-9 forward accounted for 11 of those points, including eight straight points at the tail end of the run.

That stretch secured the final nail in Vanderbilt's coffin.

The Commodores' Kevin Angle followed with a 12-foot jumper, but Richie Farmer hit a back-breaking three pointer that put UK up 55-35 with 12:36 remaining. The Cats rolled from there.

Farmer and John Pelphey had

big games for the Cats. Pelphey came out of a recent shooting slump to score 14 points, pass out four assists and garner two steals. Farmer contributed 17 points, including three crucial three pointers.

The win was UK's seventh straight and earned it an outright Southeastern Conference Eastern Division championship. More importantly, UK secured a first-round bye in the conference tournament.

UK improved to 22-5 overall and

11-3 in the SEC, while the Commodores fell to 12-13 and 5-9.

With two games remaining, UK finds itself tied with Arkansas and Louisiana State in the race for the overall SEC championship. Each team has two SEC games left.

Going into the stretch, Pitino can only hope that Mashburn has answered his call to somewhat take the team upon his back.

"I hope so," Pitino said. "If he does, we'll be a great team."

Reviewers impressed with victory over Vandy



AI HILL

Everyone was impressed with the Wildcats' 80-56 win over Vanderbilt yesterday. From the 24,024 fans that attended, to Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler, UK drew rave reviews.

Following the game Fogler praised the Cats saying, "They're really good." Then he wiped his brow and added, "And whoosh that Mashburn ... they are really playing well."

Even UK coach Rick Pitino said he was "pleased." And that's like getting a double thumbs up from famed movie reviewers Siskel & Ebert.

With the Southeastern Conference and NCAA tournaments just weeks away — good reviews are just what the people of the Bluegrass want to hear.

The first review naturally came from the people packed in the stands dressed in blue and white. UK's fans acted violently every time the Cats did something well. If you were to put that in minutes, it would add up to 36 of the 40 minutes played.

The Gimel Martinez fan club, complete with their big plastic noses, dark bushy mustaches and nerd glasses, erupted every time he touched the ball. However, Martinez's frequent foul problem showed up — it was considered minor. But it did prompt the quote of the day from Pitino.

"He's the hi-karate kid, he just can't quit chopping at people," he said.

With the exception of whistles on Martinez, it was pretty hard to find something wrong with the Cats' performance.

On defense both coaches raved about the Cats.

Fogler: "To me their defense is better this year ... they're better on the ball, and they're not as susceptible to driving."

Pitino: "I was really pleased with the effort. The one thing we wanted to do at the midpoint of the season was to concentrate on our man-to-man defense. We don't have real good talent defensively, but we have overcome that to become a very good defensive team."

On offense, all 11 of the UK players did good things. But because of lack of space only three will be mentioned here. The first thing that catches your eye is Mashburn's career-best 34 points. He was five of six from three-point range.

Besides Mashburn, senior guards Richie Farmer and Sean Woods deserve a lot of credit. Farmer scored 17 points, hitting six of 13 field goals. Farmer sunk shots from the outside, the inside, with the left hand and with the right hand.

Woods, who led all players with seven assists, played a big part in UK's win.

"When Sean Woods decided to make everybody better this team became better," Pitino said of Woods.

With the exception of "Bruce Lee" Martinez, it was as though the Cats could do nothing wrong. That was clear after freshman center Andre Riddick — who has put the excellent back in to the free throw this season — swished the first of two. Pitino, who was seated before the shot, jumped high out of the chair and raised both hands in the air in excitement.

Currently, if the Cats stay on track, they're headed for the awards of March and April. Even though they looked good yesterday, no one will be satisfied until they win in the tournament.

"I think all those type goals are great when the season comes to an end and you look back," Pitino said. "But right now the most important thing for us is the way we're playing — unselfish on offense, tenacious on defense."

Senior Staff Writer AI Hill is a fine arts junior and a Kernell sports columnist.

Cool Cats defeat Volunteers 12-3, 11-3

By JACK WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

Fast action, agility, hard hits and old-fashioned toughness mixed with "late night craziness" mesh for a combination that has been thrilling crowds at the Lexington Ice Center for months. On the UK campus this combination is known simply as Cool Cats' hockey.

Saturday night the Cool Cats skated the home ice for the last time this season as they thrashed the Tennessee Volunteers 12-3.

"The greatest thing about it was the fans," UK winger Roy Henry said following the game. The contest was Henry's last home game as a Cool Cat.

By the second period of the latest home crowds this season, Jason Smithwick and the offensive phenomenon Chad Cooper each scored hat tricks.

"I felt pretty fired up coming into the game," said UK center Cooper. "The crowd really got us going. It

was the best crowd of the year." Before the game both teams seemed ready to rumble, but from the beginning the game's outcome was inevitable. Within seconds of the opening whistle UK's Kris Kocan slatted in the first goal.

Midway through the first period, Cooper and Smithwick each scored before Tennessee scored its first goal. Smithwick added a second goal later in the period with a slapshot from the bleachers. Paul Cerabona added one of his own with a feed from Don Kindrachuk to give UK its fifth goal.

Tennessee managed to score two more goals before the end of the first period. As the second period began, UK led 5-3.

By the second period of the Tennessee players had lost their intensity. The UK players, however, had not. In the second period, the Cool Cats outscored Tennessee 6-0.

With 12:18 left in the second, Doug Oppelt assisted Art Wickson in his first goal of the night. And

then, UK really turned it on.

Aggressively and artistically, the Cool Cats kept the puck in Tennessee territory.

Winger Barry Holtzer slapped in UK's seventh goal with 9:59 left in the second period. Then, Cooper went unassisted in scoring his second goal.

Doug Oppelt scored his first goal of the game at the 7:13 mark.

In an attempt to stop the UK scoring frenzy, the Volunteers brought in Doug Kirk, their backup goalie, whom the fans nicknamed "Shamoo." But Tennessee's roster change did not stop Rich Rudachyk from putting UK's goal total into double digits. Finally, Jason Smithwick got the hat trick with 4:03 left in the second. And by the end of the second, UK led 11-3.

The third period looked like the World Wrestling Federation's "Saturday Night's Main Event" as Tennessee, frustrated by the score, seemed to forget about scoring

goals and let their tempers affect their play. Between all the checks and altercations Cooper picked up his hat trick, scoring the only goal of the third period and the final goal of the night.

"They played us tough for the first period, but we were 'em down," UK wingman Paul Cerabona said. "It got a little chippy at the end, but that's hockey."

The Cool Cats traveled to Knoxville and embarrassed the Volunteers 11-3 Friday night. Smithwick picked up the hat trick, while Nick Peligroen and Kindrachuk each scored two. Also, Mike Wolf, Art Wickson, Cerabona and Cooper each scored a goal.

Friday night, the Cool Cats will play Fort Bragg in Louisville.

The Cool Cats will be competing against the nation's eight top-ranked teams in Division II club hockey in Chicago, March 13.

No. 1 Duke Blue Devils win 75-65 at UCLA

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Top-ranked Duke outscored fourth-ranked UCLA 14-4 over the game's final three minutes Sunday afternoon at Pauley Pavilion to win the much-anticipated, but less-than-expected showdown 75-65.

The Blue Devils (23-2) have been the top ranked team in the nation throughout the season and should hold that spot after sending the Bruins (21-4) to their third straight defeat.

Christian Laettner, who led all scorers with 29 points, made two free throws with 3:06 left to play to

bring Duke into the game's final tie, 61-61.

And that was it for the Bruins, who managed to make only two of seven shots while committing three turnovers in the final three minutes of the game.

Laettner broke that last tie with a 3-pointer with 2:32 remaining. Antonio Lang scored on a long layup following a UCLA turnover to make it a five-point lead for the defending national champions.

Don MacLean brought UCLA within three points with 1:56 left on a driving jump shot, but the Blue Devils scored the next six points for a 72-63 lead with 57 seconds to play.

The game was the most anticipated of the season as UCLA had never been below its current ranking during the regular season and had been No. 2 for most of the year.

Brian Davis contributed 19 points for the Blue Devils, while star guard Bobby Hurley, playing just his second game since returning from a broken foot, had 11 points, including two crucial three-pointers in the final seven minutes of play.

Tracy Murray led UCLA with 22 points, while MacLean had 20.

The first half was one of survival for both teams as Duke finished

with better shooting percentage, 33.3 (7-for-21).

The Bruins managed to make just 11 of 41 attempts (26.8 percent) and the only reason they held a 29-24 halftime lead was that the Blue Devils committed 14 turnovers in the opening 20 minutes, one less than they have averaged for a full game this season.

Both teams played impressive defense, something UCLA has not been known for this season, but the Bruins stayed with the Blue Devils for 37 minutes before Duke proved it was worthy of its number one ranking.

Kentucky Kernel Sports Briefs

Staff reports

The Lady Kats finished their regular season by losing to Florida 77-73 Saturday in Gainesville, Fla.

The Lady Kats (14-13 overall, 5-6 Southeastern Conference) shot just 38 percent from the field (26 of 68). They trailed 43-35 at halftime.

Cats beat South Florida

Jeff Norman's pinch-hit double in the bottom of the sixth inning scored the winning run as the Cats beat South Florida 6-5 Saturday in the South Florida Invitational college baseball tournament in Tampa.

Friday, UK lost to No. 14 South Alabama 9-3.

UK catcher Billy Thompson went 3-for-3 with a double and two singles.

UK defeated Eastern Michigan yesterday to improve to 6-2.

Gymnastics loses at LSU

The UK gymnastics team finished second out of three teams at a triangular meet in Baton Rouge, La.

LSU topped UK 189.10-187.75, but Centenary College finished a distant third with a team score of 179.40.

Junior Amie Winn returned after missing the last two meets to finish second in the All-Around competition with a score of 38.30.

BLUE BLOODS



Three UK ball boys get into the spirit of yesterday's game against Vanderbilt University in Rupp Arena. The Wildcats trounced the Commodores 80-56. The Cats clenched the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division championship.

Speaker says liking self key to living happy life

By **MATTHEW O'CONNOR**
Contributing Writer

Drummer and author Yaya Diallo tells people to "live by your true self" because so many people tried to make him live by their customs. Diallo spoke Friday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

France colonized Diallo's small West African village and tried to convert him to the French way of life — a culture hundreds of years more advanced than Diallo's.

"(The French) were brainwashing," said Diallo. "They would hold our faces so we would learn to speak French without an African accent." Diallo said the French took him to a city and he became "very confused for about three years."

Diallo said he lived in an advanced society but longed for his village's primitive culture.

Finding that culture has allowed

Diallo to find happiness.

"Living a happy life is easy," Diallo, 45, said. "All you have to do is like yourself."

Accept who you are, physically and psychologically, and you will experience a new sense of freedom and "become more comfortable with yourself," he said.

Diallo said "it's very frustrating to learn civilization at 20 years old," but that it is even harder to go back to a primitive society.

People don't believe stories about elevators and escalators because they cannot understand them, he said.

Diallo lives in Montreal and retains his primitive culture in part by playing drums native to his society.

Many students at the speech agreed with Diallo's views.

"I think he is a wise person," said environmental sciences senior Sarah Cross. "He lives life by how he is, and he gets the most out of it."

Latin-American studies senior Ricardo Nazario-Colon said Diallo "stimulated new thoughts. You can wear anything and still be lost on the inside."

Gorbachev's new think tank beset by problems

By **ALAN COOPERMAN**
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev's new think tank has a lot going for it: a handsome complex of buildings, wealthy would-be Western contributors, a noble mission and, of course, its famous boss.

But the Gorbachev Foundation, which officially opens tomorrow, also has a host of troubles.

The government of Russian President Boris Yeltsin apparently views it with some suspicion. Russian media have mostly ignored it. New tax laws are strangling it. And some researchers invited to join its staff are wary.

Gorbachev says he has no plans to use the non-profit, non-government organization to challenge Yeltsin — although he said the Russian president had asked him point-blank whether he was

creating an opposition movement.

The foundation "is not a shadow cabinet," Gorbachev told the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* on Saturday. "I personally am not going to become an opposition figure as long as the government is implementing reforms."

The stated goals of the foundation — formally named the International Foundation for Socio-Economic and Political Studies — are to produce research papers, books, lectures and conferences that strengthen democracy and civil rights, plan market reforms, encourage disarmament and foster peace.

Those aims reflect Gorbachev's achievements as Soviet leader from 1985 to 1991.

But his failures also are reflected in the foundation's shaky start.

Gorbachev, who resigned Dec. 25, is still far more popular abroad than at home, where many blame

him for the country's economic free fall.

Grigory Revenko, a longtime aide and one of the foundation's two vice presidents, notes that dozens of newspapers in the United States and elsewhere began publishing a monthly column by Gorbachev in February. But only one Russian newspaper, the reformist daily *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, expressed interest.

"There's a peculiar silencing of Gorbachev today, even a desire that he not actively participate in the internal life of the country," Revenko said in an interview.

After initially disappearing from public view following his resignation, Gorbachev, who turns 61 on today, has lately been re-emerging.

He grabbed headlines in late February by accusing Yeltsin and other commonwealth leaders of "habits, self-importance and irrespon-

sibility" in the face of the Soviet Union's breakup.

Yet much of Gorbachev's activity is directed abroad, just as it was during his presidency. He plans speaking trips to Germany in this month, Japan in April and the United States in May, aides said.

At the foundation, Gorbachev still has some of the trappings of his old power.

A black Zil limousine, identical to those he used as president, delivers him each day to the foundation, a complex of four buildings — including a 120-room hotel, swimming pool, cafeteria, bar, library and conference rooms.

Escorted by some of the bodyguards still attending him, Gorbachev moves quickly through a marble foyer to his spacious second-floor office, near a sunlit atrium.

Georgy Shakhnazarov, another former presidential adviser working

for the foundation, says Gorbachev spends part of every weekday there, mostly writing a book about December 1991. That was when Yeltsin, together with the leaders of Kazakhstan and Belarus, went behind his back to form the Commonwealth of Independent States, then pressured him into quitting.

Gorbachev began forming the foundation before he left office, and it has been operating with a skeleton staff for months.

The collapse of the Soviet government and its Academy of Sciences has given it an opportunity to skim the best talent from dozens of institutes.

But Alexander Tsipko, a respected analyst, said some top academics won't join before seeing whether the body retains its distance from politics, is financially successful and gains the support of the Yeltsin government.

Gorbachev's aide, Revenko, also spoke of money problems.

He said the foundation has received many small donations from abroad and has "several large offers" for contributions from "individuals running major companies" in Europe, the United States and Asia.

But he said the offers are being held up by new tax laws that require Russian organizations to hand over 50 percent of their foreign currency income to the government, in return for rubles at an artificial exchange rate.

Revenko said the foundation was appealing to Yeltsin for an exemption to the law, but the government's attitude has been mixed.

"At the moment there's a certain amount of suspicion" of the body, he said, adding, "Why fight against Gorbachev? He's completely harmless."

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History

Continued from page 1

ate flag hanging below the podium. The flag had a brown and white arm clasped around it.

"See this flag. This is creativity," he said. "Keep the Southern tradition. But remember the darkies ain't gay."

One student asked the crowd, "If Negro students are so damn interested in helping the situation, where are they all. I have only counted 10."

But Skip Rankins, then the only black member of UK's track team, was interested.

"I have never heard of the athletic department recruiting Negroes for basketball, track or baseball. The coaches traveled to Michigan to see a white athlete, but wouldn't walk down the University track to see the Negro state champion about a scholarship."

"The only way I can get any recognition around here is put on my blue and white jacket," he said.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights sent invitations to basketball coach Adolph Rupp and athletics director Bernie Shively, but

neither attended the gathering. Turner said.

Discussion of athletics lasted about an hour. Then, Turner's "Bitch-In" addressed UK's greek organizations, many of which were bound by charters excluding blacks.

"I contacted all fraternities by telephone and talked to top officers," Turner said. "I asked them if I could see their charters as a member of the CCHR. Of all the fraternities on campus, about 90 percent refused to let me see the charters. One fraternity said, 'Hell no. We don't want no Negro.' No mention was made of sororities."

Turner's dialogue was now in its third hour. For Alvin Magid, then of UK's political science department, it began to resemble gibberish.

"It reflects that things are a mess," Magid said then. "This is a living, breathing footnote of the problems of our times."

Turner, a native of Lynch, Ky., graduated from UK in 1968, and received a doctorate from the University of Notre Dame. He taught sociology and researched black social movements and institutions at Fisk and Howard universities. He

returned to UK in 1979 as an assistant professor of sociology and to pursue studies of blacks in the coal towns of Appalachia. Turner left UK in 1984.

But in 1967 he merely was a student leading the campus in dialogue. And for the next three decades, that campus would continue to have many living, breathing footnotes.

The next footnote

On December 4, 1967, a Monday night, 25 black UK students marched in front of Memorial Coliseum before the UK-Florida basketball game to protest segregation in basketball recruiting and role of black students on campus.

The students marched for about two hours. Most, including Turner, were members of the black student group Orgena.

Orgena was an inversion of the phrase "a negro." The group was formed to address such issues as black alienation on campus and overt racial insults that many said were a daily occurrence at UK. The name was soon dropped and replaced with "Black Student Union."

Many students had joined Orgena because they had become disillusioned with the interracial CCHR, including Nathan Sullivan.

In 1967 Sullivan, now an associate professor in the College of Social Work, was a UK sophomore.

"There was no willingness to share leadership," Sullivan told the Kentucky Kernel last spring. "We felt that the issues we were concerned with were not being dealt with."

And so Orgena dealt with the issues and concerns in its own way.

On December 9, 1967, a Saturday night, about 40 black students protested outside the Coliseum during the UK-Pennsylvania basketball game.

The demonstration was called to

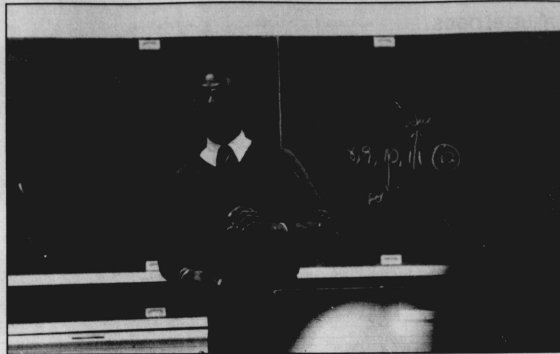


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK ARCHIVES

Bill Turner taught sociology at UK in 1979. In 1967, Turner was a UK undergraduate student and president of Orgena, an organization for black students working to improve campus relations.

improve black social life on campus.

Theodore Berry, another leader in Orgena, said some athletes UK had tried to recruit told him that Rupp had made remarks that "sort of discouraged their coming here."

A few students harassed the demonstrators, yelling "Do it again, Adolph." But no physical attacks were made against the demonstrators.

"We do plan to do something until blacks are recruited," Berry said. Few members of the UK athletics department shared Orgena's concern.

Rupp said he didn't know about the demonstrations.

"I don't think anyone made any bigger effort [to recruit blacks] than we did. They couldn't get in school," Rupp said in reference to the students' college placement test scores.

"If these guys [the demonstrators] were serious in their work as I am mine," Rupp said, "they would go back and start studying."

A first

In 1948, Rupp coached UK's basketball team to its first NCAA championship. It would be 21 years before a black player would be a member of his squad. In 1949, Lyman Johnson became the first black student to attend UK.

In 1965, UK achieved another first.

On April 8, Joseph W. Scott was hired as an assistant professor of sociology. He became UK's first full-time black instructor.

Two years later, however, Scott left UK for purely "personal" reasons to join the sociology department at the University of Toledo.

In a Kentucky Kernel article,

Scott said he was not pushed out of Lexington by racial discrimination. He emphasized that his two years at UK had been so productive and so good that he would like to come back. And Scott said he would recommend UK to other black professors.

But others, including Sullivan, argued that Scott left after receiving threatening phone calls and after a burning cross was placed on his front lawn.

Despite the loss of Sullivan, the firsts for blacks continued at UK — though perhaps too slowly. And some were more joyous than others.

A gain

On July 21, 1967, the Board of

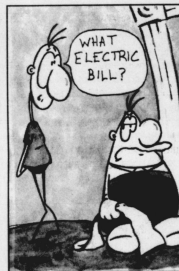
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Bob 'n' Weere

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



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History

Continued from page 6

Trustees approved the appointment of Doris Wilkinton to the faculty, making her the first black female full-time faculty member at UK and only the second black.

She was one of the original group of black students admitted to UK in 1954.

As a UK undergraduate, Wilkinton founded and served as president of a social club for black women attending UK. Today, she is a sociology professor.

Telling it like it is

On January 15, 1968, Dr. Phillip Crossen, chairman of the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission, called for a meeting with UK President John Oswald to discuss alleged discrimination against blacks at UK. Seven days later, the meeting took place. Robert L. Johnson, vice president of student affairs, said it was "quite a successful meeting."

The black students told committee members of several situations on campus about which they were concerned, Crossen said. They were all the issues Turner raised at the "Blitch-In."

The meeting, offering all citizens an invitation to "tell it like it is," also was attended by John E. Reeves, professor of political science at UK, who said, "The university needs some help — to put mildly — in getting on the right side in these matters."

Reeves suggested the commission "make some contacts" at UK who "may be looking for support" for a better approach to racial difficulty.

At that meeting, five members of Organa as well as several white students complained about racial problems at UK, including faculty hiring, athletic recruitment and off-campus housing.

Black UK students maintained that approving housing at UK was not "prejudice free."

Crossen corroborated a charge that abusive language was sometimes directed toward black students by white professors in the classrooms.

'Too specialized'

On February 15, 1968, Carl B. Cone, chairman of the department of history, told members of the Black Student Union that the history department did not plan to recommend an African-American history course for inclusion in the next year's curriculum.

Cone said the course was too specialized for general interest. He said UK's present courses in American history would be broadened to include more about the American Negro, but that didn't satisfy the BSU. The BSU had circulated a petition to determine how many students were interested in the course. The petition had about 900 signatures.

There were approximately 50 black students at UK in 1968.

Despite failing to secure the course, BSU President Theodore Berry continued to call for the recruitment of black professors; accelerated recruitment of black students and athletes; establishment of a more effective and fair housing policy; and action on complaints by black students of "verbal abuse" from UK instructors in the classroom.

Oswald continued to reemphasize his concern for UK's black students.

King's Murder

On April 5, 1968, Turner's free-flowing spirit raged. He spoke at Focus '68, a student activity sponsored by the Student Center Activities Board and Student Government.

Turner spoke in place of Muhammad Ali, who had cancelled his appearance to be with the family of Martin Luther King. The civil rights leader was assassinated by James Earl Ray on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

King's murder transformed the usually smooth Turner into a quaking speaker. He could not be silenced.

"I would rather have my equality through the peaceful and nonviolent tactics Dr. King loved and lived so dearly," he said. "But if you would rather die in keeping me a slave, then I am willing to die in having my freedom."

Demonstrations remained peaceful, and classes were cancelled during King's funeral.

In the aftermath of King's assassination UK continued posting some firsts, but its struggle to end racism was far from over.

Patience and Dixie

Nichols appointment, however, wasn't enough for many who heard little response to their repeated complaints. On September 10, 1968, BSU President Berry told UK President A.D. Kirwan that UK blacks wanted "accelerated progress — more so than that past."

Kirwan told the BSU that its requests were not unreasonable and that the organization had approached its goals in a very reasonable manner.

"I hope you continue to be patient," Kirwan said to Berry. The BSU was working to establish an African-American history course at UK, to end the absence of black basketball players at UK, and to end the playing of "Dixie" at UK athletic events, which black students claimed was "unloyal" to the country.

The BSU also worked for the active recruitment of black faculty members and students at UK.

Still, the BSU's request for the African-American history class was refused by the history department. Kirwan said that because of the "historical situation," the field of black scholars was extraordinarily small.

"When we do find one," he added, "the situation in the community is not one they like." Kirwan, however, said the situation was changing and that UK "could look forward" to more black faculty and administrators.

But less than a month later UK's black community was faced with another of Kirwan's "situations."

On October 3, 1968, the Student Government Assembly defeated a bill requesting the playing of "Dixie" at future athletics events.

Student Government representatives who voted against the playing of "Dixie" reportedly were harassed and received threatening phone calls.

Two days later, at Stoll Field where UK was playing Auburn, several fraternities brought bugles and kazooos and played their own version of the banned "Dixie."

The UK band also played the song one. One band member told the Kernel that the band didn't play the song loudly and that many people did not hear it.

Playing to a new tune

On June 10, 1969, Tom Payne signed a letter of intent to become the first black basketball player at UK. Payne, a 7-foot-11 All-American center from Louisville Shawnee, was of the nation's most sought-after recruits.

"We wanted a big man," Rupp said. "And we got one." Payne had been actively recruited by then-UK assistant coach Joe B. Hall. Payne said he had no reservations about coming to UK and becoming its first black basketball player.

"I visited UK three times and I found out that some of that stuff I had heard wasn't true. I liked what I saw," he said. After his freshman season, Payne played one more season with the Wildcats before leaving UK to play professionally.

A promise kept

Fletcher Carr became UK's first black coach as well as the first full-time black football coach in the Southeastern Conference on February 24, 1973. UK football coach Fran Curci had promised to include a black on his staff.

Old South ain't hip no more

By 1976, Bill Turner's dialogue had been over for almost a decade, but on April 14, the bitching began again.

About 50 marchers, mostly black, looped through UK's campus chanting "Racism must go, Can't take it no more"; and "Ra-

cism must go, Ain't hip here no more." They also carried signs saying "Stop racism on the plantation" and "The South will not rise again."

The event was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Robert Pass, then president of the BSU, spoke before the march and called for an end to "Old South Week," which was sponsored by Kappa Alpha social fraternity a week earlier.

During the celebration, KA members wore Confederate uniforms to recall the ideals of Robert E. Lee whom they referred to as "our spiritual leader."

In his "agenda in the struggle against racism," Pass called for more recruitment of black students, faculty, staff and administrators (the preponderance of black UK employees were maintenance and sanitation personnel); and more black counselors to help black students.

In 1976, only two percent of the UK student body was black.

Several hours after the march, UK officials said in a prepared statement that they were aware of the BSU's concerns and specifically pointed to their efforts, which included:

• A minority student affairs office that had been open since 1971.

• An affirmative action program in effect since 1972 to recruit minority faculty and staff.

• An active recruitment program throughout Kentucky to attract minorities.

• An office of vice president for minority affairs that was established in 1975.

Nevertheless, it was another four years before Kappa Alpha Psi became the first black fraternity at UK to acquire a university house when it moved into its site on Pennsylvania Avenue. But three months later, a white professor claimed blacks had benefited little from the university's specifically pointed efforts.

A strange word

On February 2, 1981, Charles Rowell, acting dean of undergraduate studies, said he believed that job qualifications were used discriminatorily in the hiring of black faculty members at UK.

"Each time I hear white faculty or administrators say they are interested in recruiting black faculty, they always say 'qualified blacks,'" he said. "It is very strange that the word 'qualified' is seldom if ever used when referring to white faculty and staff."

The Kentucky Kernel reported that according to figures supplied by the UK Policy and Operations Office, only 26 of the 1,503 faculty members employed on the UK campus during the 1979-80 academic year were black.

On January 26, 1981, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights released a report saying that "segregation and tokenism continued to characterize the employment

picture of black faculty" in the state university system, partly as a result of unsuccessful attempts to recruit and hire blacks.

"I have noticed that UK has numerous not-so-qualified white faculty and staff," Rowell said. "Why then do whites at UK always say 'qualified' black faculty members and staff white (whites) do not require the same of whites? The answer is racism, conscious and unconscious."

Rowell's conclusions were supported by a U.S. Department of Education study released January 15, 1981, which said that Kentucky had failed to eliminate vestiges of segregation from its institutions of higher education. The DOE ordered the state to draw up a plan for the eventual racial integration of its universities, and requested that the plan be submitted within three months.

UK officials refused Rowell's conclusions, saying UK does not harbor any policy against hiring blacks. Yet before the decade expired, UK again found itself adrift in racism.

On June 30, 1988, UK agreed to pay a black doctor, who had worked in its orthopedic surgery division, up to \$14,000 for the alleged racial harassment he received while on the job.

Dr. Donald Douglas, a graduate of the UK medical school, alleged that while he was a resident at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, he was harassed by other doctors because he was black. Douglas was the only black in his division.

The Kentucky Human Rights Commission began investigating the incident in April 1987 and found that Dr. Douglas had a legitimate complaint.

UK denied there was any discrimination, but agreed to allow Dr. Douglas back on the staff and pay him up to \$14,000 — \$12,000 in "lost time" and up to \$2,000 in travel expense.

Blitch-In II

Donald Douglas wasn't at Bill Turner's "Blitch-In," but Martin Wheeler, a defeated candidate for Student Government vice-president, was. Wheeler most of known what else UK would experience in 1988.

"How long can 14,000 white students be indifferent to the Negro,"

Wheeler asked in 1967. "How long can they remain in their group? Just 60 Negroes, forget it? Let the situation go and it is going to blow up in your face."

In 1988 UK exploded.

On April 6, 1988, more than 50 students — angered by a racial remark attributed to trustee and former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler — marched on the administration building, calling for a written apology and Chandler's resignation from the Board of Trustees.

The protest came after a trustee investment committee meeting on April 5 during which Chandler was quoted in the Lexington Herald-Leader as saying, "You know Zimbabwe's all nigger now. There aren't any whites."

The former governor's comment was in reference to the University's divestment of its holdings in South Africa more than two years ago.

The Student Government Association called for Chandler's resignation. Clamor grew on campus for Chandler to quit. Members of the football team threatened to boycott their annual Blue/White Game if he did not step down. Although Chandler apologized for the remark — saying it was regrettable and inappropriate — he would not relent. He remained as a trustee until his death this summer.

However, 1988 was not all negative for blacks at UK. On May 23 the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights released a report that said Kentucky's state-supported universities and community colleges have employed eight more black professors than they had two years ago. The increase marked the first time in six years that the schools had not lost black faculty members.

According to the report, in 1987 there were 22 black faculty members at UK while in 1975 there were 13 at UK — an increase from 0.9 percent to 1.5 percent of UK's total faculty.

In 1967 there were no black faculty members at UK and there were about 50 blacks on campus. Turner ended his "Blitch-In" with a prayer. He said he hoped the session would be the first of many programs where the University could discuss related topics.

In the Fall of 1991 there were 779 blacks on campus. And still, the conversation continues.

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John Greenway
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State Democratic leaders back presidential contenders

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentuckyans are stepping up their efforts to endorse candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, since a clear-cut front-runner has yet to emerge in the national primaries.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, Central City lawyer Bill Paxton, said he is forming a committee for Kerrey's election and hopes to raise \$25,000 for him in the state by March 10 — the date of the "Super Tuesday" primaries dominated by Southern states.

Paxton, a former judge, legislator and highway commissioner, said several state officials and employees are for Kerrey, but won't go public because "they want to be team players" with Gov. Brereton Jones, who backs Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Clinton, the nominal national front-runner, ran second in the first primary, New Hampshire's, and third in South Dakota last week. His presence, damaged by questions about his marital fidelity and manipulation of the Vietnam-era draft, reversed the thinking of some Kentuckians who had declared his candidacy dead.

Backers of former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who was first in New Hampshire but fourth in South Dakota, say they plan to raise money and open a campaign headquarters in Louisville in about a month.

Kentucky's May 26 primary is one of the last in the nation, so presidential-campaign activity in the state is a vestige of what it was four years ago, when the state held its primary on Super Tuesday.

2 SGA candidates debate on WUKY-FM talk show

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Director

Student Government Association presidential candidates David Easley and Alan Vick both were featured last night on WUKY-FM's "News Conference of the Air."

Students represented and taking advantage of services at earlier. "One of the ideas (Oberst) and I have been discussing is going through more of a grass-roots approach. Starting early in residence halls when many freshmen and first-year students are on campus, and getting SGA's image out to them early," he said.

Vick said the difference between his campaign and others is that he's "not making any promises like the others ... I am a normal student just like anyone else ... who has a lack of knowledge of SGA and about what they call do."

Endorsements from minorities could give Clinton advantage

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sean Barnave walked out of the Morehouse College auditorium alternately nodding and shaking his head. "He's saying a lot of things that need to be said and he says them with a sense of conviction and credibility," Barnave said of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's call for racial healing.

The black vote could make the difference for a Democratic candidate in a hotly contested state such as Maryland, where blacks represent about a quarter of Democratic primary voters.

The undecideds are the targets of a Clinton radio ad in which Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a former aide to Martin Luther King Jr., says Clinton will "keep the dream alive and build a better future for all."

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Graduate Students Association Meeting TODAY
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Calif. GOP gives approval to Bush

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — President Bush overwhelmingly won a straw vote among leaders of the California Republican Party yesterday after dropping efforts to seek a formal party endorsement.

"The California Republican Party strongly supports George Bush. I think today that message is loud and clear," Party Chairman Jim Dignan said.

On Saturday, Bush's supporters gave up a two-month campaign to win the formal endorsement — although they claimed to have the votes — in the name of party unity.

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VIEWPOINT

Writer didn't even come close in greek racism article

You would think that in discussing a delicate subject like black involvement in UK's greek system in the Feb. 14 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, Senior Staff Writer Bobby King would have all the bases covered. Unfortunately, he doesn't even come close. There is such an incredible amount of misunderstanding inside the greek system, and outside as well, that King's article has done more to point out the state of confusion on campus rather than find answers. As a black member of a traditionally black fraternity, I understand the dilemma. After reading this letter, perhaps you will understand as well.

Interfraternity Council President Jeremy Bates said in King's article that traditionally, "minorities" have not been as involved in the greek system as they should have been.

MITCHELL L. H. DOUGLAS GUEST OPINION

His comment implies that the one and only true greek system on campus is that of traditionally white fraternities and sororities. This could not be further from the truth. In reality, there are two distinct greek systems existing on campus, one black and the other white, each operating without input or influence from the other.

King's article leads Kernel readers to believe that UK's black students are longing to become a part of the white greek system, but because they feel white greek organizations don't want them, they opt not to participate in fall or spring rush. If you never knew there were a self-contained black greek system, this would be easy to swallow.

The bottom line is most students, black or white, choose not to pledge at all. Generally, black students are aware of the existence of black fraternities and sororities on campus, and at UK we are fortunate enough to have all the original eight. But although black students attend our functions and see us on a regular basis, many choose not to pledge simply because they don't think fraternity or sorority life is for them. For these black students aware of the two separate greek systems, pledging a white greek organization isn't even an option. Why is this so? Let's look back on King's article.

The four black freshman women King interviewed made a valid point: the cultural differences between blacks and whites are enough

to turn black students away from white greek organizations. It is interesting that Phi Kappa Psi president Ted Supulski said the racist letter William Summers received with the demand "Nigger get out of my frat," couldn't have come from within the fraternity because they don't use the word "frat." What about the word "nigger"? "Anybody in a greek organization does not use the word 'frat' because they view it as an insult," Supulski said.

To me that's odd. The first thing I say when I see one of my fraternity brothers is, "What's up frat?" We give each other "the grip," what black students call their individual secret handshakes, and we have a conversation. We can see that from a difference in something as simple as terminology, there are bound to be other cultural differences. Some,

undoubtedly, more severe. Assistant Dean of Students and sorority adviser Susan West was correct in saying black fraternities and sororities were founded "to provide support and to give back to the African-American society in the U.S." Anyone who pledges a black greek letter organization knows this ahead of time. For some, like myself, it is an incentive for joining. For a black student who is proud of his or her African culture and wants to be actively involved in helping the black community, is a white greek organization the answer? More than likely, it is not.

The most tragic aspect of King's article is that the opinions of the individuals in question, black fraternity and sorority members, are nowhere to be found. How could you write an article about us and then

only interview blacks that are not a part of the black greek system? I am not belittling the comments of Chester Grundy or the four freshman women interviewed, but King chose to scratch the surface rather than dig deeper for the truth.

If black and white greek organizations must make an effort to integrate, as the Feb. 21 editorial in the Kernel suggests, then some sincere understandings of culture must be made on the part of all. A more realistic solution, however, would be to realize that two greek systems exist, that the black system being of equal merit to that of the white. When you accept that there are two systems, you can then decide what system is right for you.

Mitchell L. H. Douglas is an English senior and a member of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity.

'Watch out greeks' — the Kentucky Kernel is out to get you

Watch out greeks, the Kentucky Kernel is after you. If you haven't noticed, last week was greek-focused, which is a first for the Kernel. I guess they finally decided that it is time to express, with a "barbaric yawp," their feelings about the greek community. In their series of articles last week they have discussed greek grade point averages, racism in greekville, hazing and alcohol the greek way.

I just felt it encompassed upon me to write my feelings about their crusade. First, they have failed to mention why people join greek organizations in the first place. Most new freshmen think they need a group of people with whom they can identify. A group of people

KRISTA GIBLER GUEST OPINION

who are easy to meet and want to like you. Few people join greek organizations for elitist reasons. An article early last week showed that 80 percent of the Student Government Association were greek. Fraternities and sororities want their members to show that they have a black member." After reading this I turned to a friend of mine and said I have to do something about this. I called up one of my friends at the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity house, Eugene Bae, who is Korean. I asked him if he felt that ATO was using his ethnicity. "Honestly, no.

The Kernel has suggested in last Wednesday's article "Whites dominate greek community" that fraternities and sororities use their few ethnic members to show that they are not racist. I quote Senior Staff Writer Bobby King's article "at times you might feel like a token in a sorority. They may use you because you are the only black person. They make you go to every event to show that they have a black member."

All events are optional I joined because I wanted to be a part of brotherhood... No one here makes fun of me for being Korean." King's article goes on to say "the costs involved with joining a sorority may be enough to keep some minority students out of an organization." My next question to Eugene was, do you feel that fraternities are money-excessive to keep out minorities? "No, I'm sure that it's (not being able to afford them) not only limited to minority students. There are many students who are not able to afford to be in a greek organization."

The Kernel pointed out in earlier articles last week that fraternities and sororities like to boast about

their high grade-point averages. This semester greeks hadn't done much, if at all, better than independent students. This may be true. However they do encourage academics. In fact fraternities and sororities encouraged many things. Community service, academics, trust and brother/sisterhood, are all many things that greeks feel are important. Not many other campus organizations stand for all these elements.

As for the fraternity party stereotype that exists, for some columnists to thrive off of it, it is nonsense. There are just as many private parties going on. At these parties, there is bound to be consumption of alcohol by minors in proportion to frat-

ernity parties. This doesn't mean that greek organizations condone this act. But it happens, not only in fraternity houses, but in university dormitories as well.

The greek system is easily stereotyped. When ever there is a small group within a larger whole, there is a tendency to disrupt them. The Kernel has done its job in reporting new statistics. However the unbiased reporting of facts is what journalism is all about. These past articles have not properly analyzed both views on greek life.

Krista Gibler is a journalism freshman.

Letters

Kameron Bumb intelligent but arguments are unfounded rhetoric

To the editor: There is a mentality that greatly disturbs me on this campus, one that is exemplified in Kameron Bumb's article on the new "Democratic Cliche" on February 11.

I had the "experience" of having a political science class with Bumb, and although I find him a very intelligent individual, and have the utmost respect for his arguments, I must also say I found most of his arguments every day in class to be unfounded rhetoric.

For instance: The "theory" that "the one who works the hardest wins." That would be nice, Bumb, but the world doesn't work that way. I would wager to bet that your friend who "shoveled his way to prosperity" was not only a hard worker, but a white male. The fact is that factors like racism, sexism, and just plain preferential treatment get in the way of the hardest worker.

Wake up Kameron! African-

Americans are only making around 70 percent of what whites are making in the same job, and women's figures are about the same or less in some jobs. That's not theory, but national statistics from the Monthly Labor Review. It's also my own personal experience. (I am a white female, so no one can claim that this is another one of those "nired" racial arguments.) Do you honestly believe hard work always pays off? I'm sorry to say that most likely the best brown-noser wins. Let's now mention high-ranking political officials. Let me mention a few names, and you decide: family money and preferential treatment, or brains and hard work (Granted sometimes we have both). Quayle, Kennedy, Rockefeller. These people had the opportunity through the best education money could buy. There are many more poor children, who, if given the same opportunity, could do as well or better than those who currently hold prestigious positions.

All we Democrats are asking for is the same opportunity. Lastly, Bumb, my suggestion to you is to support your commentary with research and experience, and not simply weak, unfounded personal opinion. When mommy and daddy aren't around to pay for school anymore, and you've

got to find a job during a recession just to make ends meet (along with the "luxury" of health insurance) let's see if you're singing the same tune of "lazy" Democrats. Chrystal Smith Social work sophomore Feb. 19, 1992

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VIEWPOINT

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Where's Wethington when he should be meeting his public?

Where's Charles Wethington? He's been in Frankfort telling legislators how severe recent budget cuts are for UK.

But the students, faculty and staff of the University apparently are not worthy enough for President Wethington to address them about the nature of the cuts.

That was left for chancellors and vice presidents to handle.

When Wethington does return from seeing his pals in Frankfort, he disappears into a comfortable bunker, the Administration Building, where he's been hiding since the day he was selected president.

On numerous occasions this newspaper has requested that the president leave the bunker and address the University community about serious issues facing the institution.

He's spoken to the University Senate, but what about staff and students?

If the general course of the University is not important enough for a presidential address, is a 10 percent budget cut cause enough?

We hope so.

Why doesn't Charles Wethington meet his public about the budget cuts?

Maybe he's afraid of answering tough questions from his constituents. Or maybe he's afraid he'll sound duplicitous, one moment telling faculty he'll do his best to protect them and then slashing department budgets in the next.

Regardless of Wethington's reasons for ducking this responsibility, he wanted to be president. He must take the good with the bad — even if it means speaking in front of a crowd of faculty, students and staff that acts like a lynch mob.

Wethington's 17 months in office have been good ones. His only deficiency is that he has not been public enough. Now that UK is facing a 10 percent budget cut, it is a good time to start.

It's high time you crawled out of your bunker, President Wethington.

Letters

Liberation of Kuwait was justified

To the editor:

Last year on Feb. 26, the coalition forces led by the United States had driven Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait. As a Kuwaiti citizen, I thought that I should mention two important points related to that memorable experience.

First, on behalf of my family and my country, I appreciate all the people who shared with the Kuwaitis the unforgivable nightmare of Iraqi occupation. While I have been in the United States, I have to say that the support that my family and I have received has been unlimited. Americans, Europeans, Asians, Africans, Iranians, Arabs, even Iraqis — all of these people have contributed in supporting us and have showed us a real willingness to help in any way that they could.

Far away from the political drama, as human beings, these peoples have shared with us the tears of occupation and after the war, they have shared the happiness of liberation. I want to tell these people: I will never forget their support.

I will also never forget the Kuwaiti hostages who have been hijacked by the Iraqi forces. I still feel that some part of Kuwait is missing in the darkest prisons of the Saddams. They do not hear us, but I want to make a statement to them. Though the politicians are no longer concerned about you, I and many will fight until we free you from your captivity.

In regards to the second point, one must ask whether the crisis is over or not. If the crisis is just related to Kuwait, it may be over. However, I think the crisis is not related to just Kuwait or Iraq. In fact, that crisis is, indeed, a human crisis. Saddam is not just a political man who can simply be eliminated, with the expectation that peace and happiness will follow.

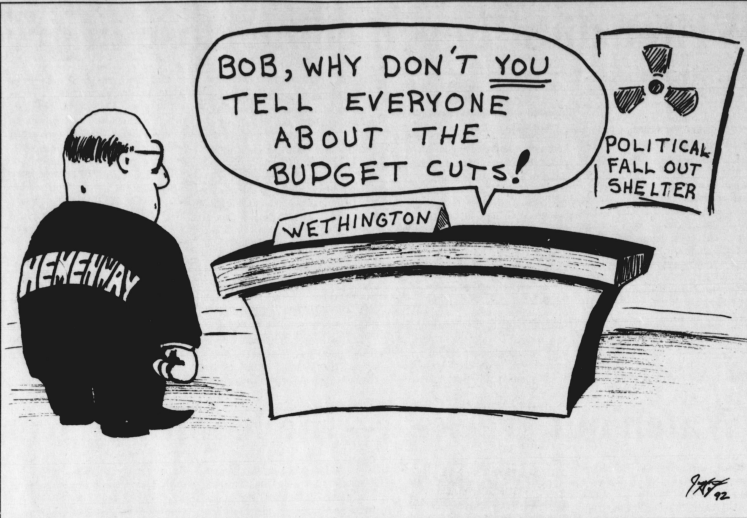
Saddam is one aspect of what I will term "Saddamism." Saddamism can be found in every region and every time. It is not simply a matter of the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. In a broader view, it is all the oppression, terrorism, occupation, dictatorship and injustice against humanity.

While Saddam still enjoys his dictatorship in Iraq, the Iraqis remain in a state of crisis. Many nations, including Kuwait, are still without democracies, and the citizens of these countries are in crisis. Disregard that Kuwait is expecting to move toward democracy next October. The issue is not limited just to Kuwait. Palestinians are still under occupation from Israel, while at the same time, they are under tremendous governmental pressures such as deportation and other means of oppression by Arab and non-Arab countries.

This is just one example of the misery of the human crisis. Many more exist, however, it is not the place here to name all the "Saddamisms" but rather to remind us of its existence in every region of the world.

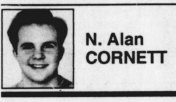
Abdullah Mohammed
Political science graduate student
Feb. 24, 1992

We want you:
The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.
The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.
For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Crehan Journalism Building.
We look forward to seeing you.



Why are liberals against choice?

Liberals around the nation always pride themselves on being "pro-choice." They don't wish to force people into anything — give everyone options. But, in one area it seems their great love of "choice" quickly and dramatically ends. They hate the idea of choice when it comes to primary and secondary education.



What is choice in schools? It is an attempt to infuse free-market ideas into the education system. Because of the recurrent failure of public schools today, many people would like to send their children to private schools that are allowed to discipline children and are willing to require work from them.

Many parents who wish to send children to private schools clearly are hindered by the high financial cost of doing so. But in effect they are paying for public education already through taxes. And if they decide to take advantage of private education, they do not get back their tax money that goes to public schools — it stays in the public system. These parents must pay for their children's schooling twice.

Paying twice obviously is no problem for such people as the parents of Sen. Ted Kennedy, the man who recently led the fight in the Senate against a school-choice bill. For the majority of people, however, they need that money back or there is no chance they can pay the education bill without going heavily into debt.

School choice would give parents a voucher worth the amount it costs to educate their child in a public school. They could then "shop around" and decide what school is best for their child — whether it be a parochial school, a secular prep school or even the same local public school the child would have attended anyway. It's their choice.

The reason why liberals such as Kennedy are opposed to such a system is that they fear inequities might exist. Some children could not get accepted into private schools because they are disciplinary problems, lazy or just dumb. The liberals also fear losing the culture of dependency they have developed in society and the control they can exert over what children learn.

In reality, those benefiting most from a voucher system would be poorer students who would not ordinarily be given the opportunity to acquire a top-notch private education. Promising, bright minds could be trained in an atmosphere conducive to learning rather than in a ghetto school where everyone has to walk through a metal detector on the way to class.

Which leads to another reason why liberals hate the idea of school choice so much: If education goes to learning rather than to a ghetto school where everyone has to walk through a metal detector on the way to class. Which leads to another reason why liberals hate the idea of school choice so much: If education goes to learning rather than to a ghetto school where everyone has to walk through a metal detector on the way to class.

The country whines about how the Japanese are so much more advanced than us and then refuses to foster our best students. To do so fosters "elitism" and envy, they stammer.

What it really fosters, however, is the dangerous mediocrity and egalitarianism that is such a flaw of rampant democracy. A happy, dull, unremarkable middle is set as the goal at which everyone aims, regardless of whether they must aim up or down.

Public schools have been stagnated by a morass of regulation and paperwork. Before long, the public schools will be merely a holding pen for those who are not willing or able to receive a proper education. An exodus from the public schools is inevitable. The government should accept this and make the system more fair for everyone by instituting school choice.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

Look for an unpredictable SGA race

Student A: "So just who is running for president of the Student Government Association?"

Informed Student B: "David Easley, Reed Good, Kirk Haynes, Jay Ingle, Pete November and Alan Vick."

Student A: "Yeah, so who is running for SGA president?"



It would be hard to find six less obvious people from which to choose the elected leader of the student body. Usually, there are only three or four candidates — and an obvious front runner.

That is not the case this year.

The fact that six candidates are running is a welcome challenge to the general apathy that plagues this student body. But that these six are running — and the fact that we've never heard of them before — is a problem.

That's not to say an outsider cannot run SGA. Current President Scott Crosbie has done a credible job, with no prior experience in the organization. But as a former SGA aficionado noted, Crosbie's experience in ROTC disciplined him to accomplish the task.

These six candidates, two of whom have experience in parts of SGA, must prove they have that same discipline. They also must

convince students who don't like SGA to vote for them, with issues that excite the students.

November has asked all the other candidates to run a positive campaign. But that will be hard, given the success Crosbie experienced running against the status quo last year.

*Pete November — If anyone is a front runner it is November. Though he is the SGA accounts auditor, he is a virtual unknown. As a former president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, he has connections in the greek system, but Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the smaller fraternities on campus.

What gives November the appearance of being in the driver's seat is his organization. November has been out on the campus glab-handing for votes since the start of the semester, when other candidates were still celebrating the New Year.

*Jay Ingle — The SGA College of Arts and Sciences senator has gotten off to a slow start. At Pete

November's campaign kickoff two weeks ago, Ingle said he wasn't sure when his kickoff would be (it is Tuesday).

Ingle also comes from a small fraternity — Phi Kappa Psi. Where November has already made inroads with greek leaders as a past president, Ingle must work for what is left of the greek vote.

Traditionally, members of the greek system are the largest bloc of voters in student elections.

*David Easley — A member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Easley benefits from one of the bigger and more prestigious fraternities on the campus. However, if there is any organization to his campaign, it has not been seen.

*Kirk Haynes — This member of the Baptist Student Union makes an interesting addition to the historically greek-dominated candidates' pool. But whether the BSU is a large enough interest group to offset greek dominance is questionable. With three greeks splitting the system's vote, Haynes is a considerable threat.

To win, Haynes also must find other normally untapped special interest groups, along with some votes from the greek system. Among the possibilities are the other religious groups on campus.

*Reed Good — As assistant hall director for Kirwan II, Good adds another unusual element to the mix. Like the greek system, the residence halls provide Good with a natural base. And it is a base that already is organized and well-networked. The easy votes for him are from the other hall directors and resident advisers. If they mobilize for him and try to get students living on their floors to vote, the results could be overwhelming.

The whammy for Good would be if the UK administration were to issue a directive that residence hall officials not use their capacity as UK employees to campaign for one of their brethren.

*Alan Vick — The true grassroots candidate of the bunch has the hardest row to hoe. However, he could endear voters by playing up what he is the average independent. The down side of that is he lacks a medium to convey the message.

One month from the election, November is barely a front runner, and Haynes, Good or Ingle could screw up November's election night party.

Associate Editor Gregory A. Hall is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Dear Fact Cat: Is skipping meals bad?

A. Your body will utilize nutrients more efficiently when calories are spread throughout the day. It is better to eat smaller portions three to six times a day, and never skip meals. You will maintain a much more constant energy level.

to exercise. Why should I if I feel OK?

A. Exercise has multiple benefits. It decreases stress, improves mood, tones muscles, helps maintain normal weight and improves heart and lung efficiency. So you feel "OK"? Try exercising and you'll feel "Grrreat!"

Dear Fact Cat: Can a woman get pregnant if the only method of birth control used is withdrawal of the penis from the vagina before ejaculation?

A. Yes. With excitement, some pre-ejaculatory fluid may escape before actual ejaculation. A drop of this fluid may contain millions of sperm.

Dear Fact Cat: Can a woman get pregnant if the

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Donations for new library hit \$14 million

By BRANT WELCH
Contributing Writer

UK's Commonwealth Library campaign is just \$6 million shy of its \$20 million goal for private contributions, according to figures released last month.

The campaign so far has raised \$14,260,515, a figure which UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide called "very encouraging."

Paul Willis, UK's director of libraries, agreed, adding that he believes the campaign will meet its goal.

"What is really exciting is that it looks like we are on track to reach our goal despite the current state of the economy," Willis said.

Willis said several factors make the campaign's future look promising. For example, Willis said an alumni campaign and efforts to raise money through the community colleges are just getting started.

According to the current figures, 2,129 — or 54 percent — of the faculty and staff at the University have given money to the campaign.

UK students also are working to raise money for the proposed, state-of-the-art library, contributing \$130,000 for the campaign, said Erica McDonald, chairwoman for the Student Library Endowment Committee.

McDonald said no "moneymaking" goal has been set for the students.

"We are just asking the students to give what they can give. Goals seem to scare people away, especially because of the current economy," she said.

"Last year we received \$12,000 from the graduating class alone. So now that we are concentrating on the whole student body, we feel we should have a very good outcome."

McDonald said social fraternities and sororities, as well as other student groups, are starting to support the library campaign.

"I feel the students should really get involved, set aside their differences and rally for this new library because it will be a part of them. We are actually building a building for ourselves," she said.

"Even though I will have graduated from UK by the time the library has been completed, I want my daughter or son to be able to come here 20 or 30 years from now and be able to enjoy this great library being trying to make."

UK officials expect the architectural design process for the library to begin in July. Construction is expected to begin in spring 1994.

U.S. military ready to challenge Iraq

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The commander of the 25-ship U.S. Navy fleet stationed in the Persian Gulf said his forces are ready for new orders if military action is taken to enforce U.N. demands that Iraq destroy its weapons.

"We're not bluffing — we're flying planes up and down the gulf every day to maintain our readiness," Rear Adm. Raynor A.K. Taylor, commander of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, said in an interview Saturday with The Associated Press.

Taylor, whose command vessel, the USS LaSalle, was on port call in Dubai, the southern gulf, said the fleet has no orders against Iraq at the moment, but "we could get (them) ... at any time."

The admiral would not make predictions of allied military action against Iraq in the face of Baghdad's refusal to destroy missile-production facilities. The U.N. Security Council has told Iraq it faces "serious consequences" by refusing to comply.

The U.S. naval presence includes the aircraft carrier USS America and her battle group, currently in the Red Sea, and an amphibious force of five vessels on patrol in the gulf.

The U.S. warships, supported by France and other members of the coalition that waged the Gulf War, still monitor the blockade of Iraq. They are concentrated on the Red Sea near the Jordanian port of Aqaba because goods can be shipped by land from Jordan to Iraq.

Taylor said a multinational force in the gulf also checks about 300 vessels a month.

The admiral said the navy is conducting joint exercises with each gulf country to make them more "self-sufficient" and resistant to

neighbors' threats.

"Exercise Eager Mace," the navy's fourth joint naval and amphibious exercise with Kuwaiti forces since the end of the war, was to begin Sunday.

An amphibious force of at least 1,500 was going ashore in Kuwait for the 11-day exercises.

The joint exercises are the only times sailors and Marines go ashore in Kuwait because of the number of leftover mines in Kuwait's waters, Taylor said.

The allied minesweeping effort recovered and destroyed 1,286 mines after the war.

Taylor took command of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command and assumed command of the Middle East Force in February 1991, before the Gulf War ended. He is a native of New Bedford, Mass.

Catholic college dismisses staff of student newspaper

Associated Press

LA CROSSE, Wis. — A Roman Catholic college fired the 33-member staff of its student newspaper after the biweekly ran parodies about using condoms.

Viterbo College President William Medland said the Lutheran newspaper "shocked the sensibilities of many students, faculty, staff and administrators."

"Such journalism will not be tolerated," Medland said in a statement Saturday.

"It holds up to ridicule the Catholic, Franciscan, liberal arts nature of this institution," he said of the 102-year-old school whose enrollment is about 1,500.

Medland said he objected to the content of parodies about condoms, including a suggestion people wear them on their heads to ward off the flu.

"I am really disappointed," said the newspaper's editor, Stephanie Klitzkie, who is a Methodist. "When I first came to school here, I was concerned about not being Catholic, but I was told that beliefs were not imposed."

Medland said the new rules forbid the newspaper from publishing obscenities and pornography, or showing disrespect for the school's Roman Catholic character.

Read Kernel Sports

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

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

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

Officials: Measles still a threat

Staff reports

Although no further cases of measles have been reported on campus, the Student Health Service continues to urge all students, faculty and staff born in or after 1957 to update their immunization.

"We are still encouraging people to come in and get their measles shot," said Dr. Spencer Turner, di-

rector of UK's Student Health Service.

After the second case of measles was confirmed Thursday, special immunization clinics were set up Thursday night in Haggin Hall, and Friday and Saturday at the Student Health Service.

More than 1100 vaccinations were given at the clinics. Student health officials recom-

mend vaccinations for people who have not had a second dose of measles vaccine. Individuals unsure of their immunization status are recommended to get the vaccine since there is no harm in getting another shot.

Vaccinations are being given at student health free of charge to all students, faculty and staff.

Read the Kernel, Read the Kernel, Read the Kernel, Read the Kernel, Read the Kernel

EDITORS WANTED

Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1992-93 school year

Requirements for 1992 summer Editor-in-Chief

- ⇒ Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- ⇒ Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- ⇒ Must have publication's experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- ⇒ Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1992-93 Editor-in-Chief

- ⇒ Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- ⇒ Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- ⇒ Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- ⇒ Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1992-93 school year.

- ⇒ The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-Chief; photographers; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.
- ⇒ Editor-in-Chief submits proposal and is chosen after interviewing with UK Media Board.

Qualifications:

- ⇒ Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- ⇒ Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Pick up application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

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