

Kentucky Kernel

SEP 16 1993

Vol. XCVI No. 17 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Thursday, September 16, 1993

Lambda Chi gets social probation

Three other fraternities cited for Rush violations

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

One UK social fraternity has been placed on full social probation and three others have been reprimanded for violations of Interfraternity Council bylaws.

The IFC's Judicial Board placed Lambda Chi Alpha on full social

probation Sundays through Thursdays for the rest of the semester.

The action means the fraternity can hold social events only on Fridays and Saturdays.

IFC also fined the fraternity \$2 per member.

The action came after the judicial board found the fraternity guilty of violating section 10 of IFC bylaws,



WAINCOTT

social fraternity parties also must be registered with the IFC executive board by 4 p.m. the Tuesday before the event, and no parties may be held the weekend prior to Rush week.

The judicial board ruled that Lambda Chi did not register a party held Aug. 21 — which was before Rush week began.

In addition, the board found that the fraternity did not have an executive officer or a security guard at each entrance, nor did it maintain a designated driver list.

On Sept. 3, after Rush, the fraternity did not register a second party,

the board said.

IFC President Mike Waincott said this was an oversight, and that officers of the fraternity called IFC before the party began, so a security guard was present.

Lambda Chi's president refused comment, but Waincott said Lambda Chi received a fair hearing.

"I think it is a fair punishment," he said. "I think it fits the violation."

Lambda Chi and three other fraternities also received punishment for advertising Rush activities.

The judicial board said all four social fraternities broke a section of

Rush bylaws that states social fraternities are not allowed to advertise Friday and Saturday events as Rush events.

The fraternities placed several signs around campus billing Friday and Saturday events as Rush activities.

Waincott again said the violations were "an oversight."

He said the fraternities crossed off the Friday and Saturday events on all the signs they could find after they were informed of the violation.

See IFC, Back Page



PETER MOORE/Kernel Staff

Carey Gunning, a 22-year-old fashion merchandising senior from Chillicothe, Ohio, gains career-related experience while working at The Limited in Fayette Mall.

Economic necessity forcing more students to find jobs

By Jennifer Wisner
Contributing Writer

A college degree now is considered almost a necessity for getting a job, but many students already are working long hours simply to pay their tuition bills.

The combined costs of tuition, student fees, books, room and board are so high, some students can't afford them.

At the same time, cuts in financial aid also are hitting students' wallets. Only about 52 to 55 percent of UK students qualify for federal or state aid.

While some students work to make a little extra spending money, a growing number find it an economic necessity.

Biology junior Mike Taulits

says his reason for working is simple: "I need the money to pay for school."

Searching through the classifieds, going to a placement agency or walking into a store for an application are just a few ways that students find jobs.

UK's Student Temporary Employment Service also helps students find jobs. Counselors at STEPS place students in jobs on campus, as well as refer them to employers off campus.

Most students visit STEPS because they need the money to stay in school, said Sharon Bruce, coordinator of the service. She said most students work an average of 10 to 18 hours a week.

The UK work study program also is an option for students.

To apply for work study, each

student must fill out a financial aid form. Jobs are awarded to students based on their financial needs.

Once an applicant is determined eligible, the financial aid office will find a job for the student on campus or in a public or private non-profit organization off-campus. Students generally are placed in jobs that relate to their interests or majors.

"We feel at UK that we can offer meaningful work experience in (the student's) area of interest," said Bobby Halsey, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

He also said work study gives students the experience they need to compete in the job market.

See JOBS, Back Page

Peace plan faces challenge

Split in PLO deepest since group formed

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Palestinian opponents of Yasser Arafat's fledgling peace deal with Israel pursued their campaign against it yesterday, hoping to overturn it by democratic or violent means.

Arafat, facing the deepest split in the Palestine Liberation Organization since it was formed nearly 30 years ago, returned to his headquarters and called immediate meetings on how to rally support and heal the leadership rift.

His return came two days after he signed the landmark peace treaty with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington. The accord grants limited self-rule to Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho and sets up a timetable for expanding autonomy to other areas and negotiating a permanent agreement.

Opponents consider it seriously flawed, complaining that it does not guarantee the creation of an independent state or the return of refugees and ignores the critical issue of the status of Jerusalem.

Arafat scheduled meetings with senior aides to discuss the crisis, PLO officials said.

He also was to call meetings soon of the PLO Executive Committee, which has suffered five defections because of the accord, and the 18-member ruling Central Committee of his own mainstream Fatah faction.

"I am dead willing, (the accord) will pave the way for similar peace accord on all Arab fronts," Arafat said on his return.

"It started with Palestine. (Tuesday) it was Jordan, and later on it will be Syria and Lebanon," he predicted.

Two of the pact's staunchest opponents, George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh, met in Tripoli with Lib-

Ex-diplomat says he is cautiously optimistic

By Scarlett Consalvi
Staff Writer

UK faculty have positive but uncertain reactions to the historical peace agreement made Monday between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

The agreement eventually will bring Palestinian rule to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and — more fundamentally — marks the first time in 30 years that the two powers have recognized the other's legitimacy.

John Stempel, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and a former diplomat to the Middle East, says he is "guardedly optimistic" about the developments, and that the agreement has a better chance of survival

than any previous agreements because it is more far-reaching. He said, however, that inevitable violence from both sides will be a major obstacle to the success of the plan. About 62 to 65 percent of the population favors of the agreement, but at least 30 percent oppose the plan.

The only way for the agreement to take hold is for "both Arab Americans and Jewish Americans to make clear to their co-religionists in the area that they fully support the peace process," Stempel said.

Robert Olson, faculty adviser for the Arab Student Union, disagrees with Stempel's conclusion.

"Palestinian opposition Islamics have been overestimated by the media and will not present a

See DIPLOMAT, Back Page

Beavis, Butt-head have soulmates at UK

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

"Heh, heh. That's uh, cool." "Yeah. Heh, heh. Heh, heh." Since their debut last September, MTV's obnoxious cartoon duo, Beavis and Butt-head, have become a national phenomenon.

The two 15-year-old heavy metal junkies spend half of their 30 minute "VJ show" just being themselves — which means they get to be rude, rotten and completely obnoxious. They hold nothing back: The two always say what's on their minds. They discuss subjects that normally would be considered crude and taboo on television, providing insights from a 15-year-old's perspective on what's cool and what's not.

Maybe it's popular with young adults because they would like to be crude but they're not. There's something attractive about getting away with doing things that you shouldn't do.

—Thomas Zentall, UK psychology teacher

UK students Kris Alfred and Dave Kasanof are die-hard Beavis and Butt-head fans who say they haven't missed a single episode.

Kasanof said the show has become so popular because "it's stupidity that we can all laugh at." "They're the worst-case scenario burnouts on a funny level. They're both profusely ignorant, intense s---heads."

Alfred said the show's appeal is its total lack of intellectual pursuits. "As college students, they give our brain a rest," he said of Beavis and Butt-head.

"After coming home from a long day of classes, we can laugh at them farting or calling each other a dumba---," Kasanof said. Beavis and Butt-head remind him of some of the friends he knew during adolescence.

And their favorite topics are very adolescent.

Beavis and Butt-head offer their own version of insight into everything from nosehairs and vomit to fashion and music.

Each episode contains a completely absurd story of abnormal occurrences. So far, the duo has invented golf baseball, gone couch fishing, rode bikes in a tornado, served a deep-fried rat at Burger World and visited a nudist colony.

UK psychology teacher Thomas Zentall said Beavis and Butt-head may have become popular because they conflict with the norms of society.

"It's basically a matter of rebellion," Zentall said. "Children get very excited about crude words and use them a lot to get a rise out of adults, and they think it's very funny."

"Maybe it's popular with young adults because they would like to be crude but they're not. There's something attractive about getting away with doing things that you shouldn't do."

Zentall added that the level of humor lies in the individual. "It's interesting to see the kinds of things that people find funny. Some people find (Beavis and Butt-head) hilarious. That's a question of what people find humorous."

INSIDE:

CORRECTIONS:
•Because of an editor's error, an article in Monday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information. The Ag 2000 program has seven components.
•Because of erroneous information supplied to the Kentucky Kernel, the day for the Quick Recall Club's next meeting was incorrect in yesterday's newspaper. The club meets tonight.
•Because of a reporter's error, the location of the new Student Health pharmacy was incorrect in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel. The pharmacy will be in the Student Health clinic.
•Because of an editor's error, an article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information about the Student Health Service's HIV testing policy. The service formerly offered only confidential testing. It now offers anonymous testing.

CLARIFICATION:
Margaret Borders, depicted in a photo in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel, was not visiting the Student Health Service for HIV testing.

WEATHER:
•Mostly cloudy today; high in the lower 70s.
•Partly cloudy tonight; low in the lower 50s.
•Partly cloudy tomorrow; high around 75.

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SPORTS

Cats rope Herd, 2-1

By Jason Alexander
Contributing Writer

With the weather acting up they way it was, you could almost tell that an aggressive, low-scoring soccer match was about to take place at Cage Field.

Both teams entered the game with identical records at 1-3, so this game could have gone either way.

UK, however, controlled the match and won 2-1.

The Marshall Thundering Herd entered the game without its top scorer, senior striker Shawn Sizemore, and its top defensive man, senior back Tim Fribe.

Their absences were felt, as UK controlled both the offensive and defensive sides of the field.

The game became quite aggressive from the opening kick-off as teams traded fouls during the first half.

Neither team was fluid on offense, as the aggressive defense both teams played took its toll. Marshall and UK had only five shots combined in the half.

UK's first goal came during the 36th minute of the first half when senior striker Greg Kotzbauer made good on a penalty kick opportunity and UK went

into halftime leading Marshall 1-0.

Neither team showed up after the 15 minute intermission was over, so neither team had a chance to warm up.

The Wildcats kept up their smothering defense in the second half and began to get on offense, managing more shots on goal.

UK reached the goal once in the half when sophomore midfielder Tim Fisk kicked a surprising kick over the head of Marshall goalie Ryan Payne to make the score 2-0.

"I didn't expect it to go in," Fisk said.

Coach Sam Wooten started freshman goalie David Muse in place of junior goalie Matt Stanley. Muse responded with near perfect play, holding Marshall scoreless until the 88th minute of the game.

During that minute, Muse lost his footing as Marshall's Ryan Lapointe charged the goal. Lapointe lost control of the ball, and Muse slipped and fell.

UK's Chad Holloway, a junior fullback, raced to the ball before it rolled into the goal.

Holloway also fell to the turf, knocking the ball into the goal. That made the final score 2-1.

Gordon great guy, great goals

By Brett Dawson
Contributing Writer

Donnell Gordon rushes off the practice field in full pads, probably looking forward to nothing more than a shower, something to eat and a change of clothes.

Instead, he is greeted by a reporter from the student newspaper who wants to ask him some questions.

Athletes who have grown accustomed to this ritual may look upon it with some degree of monotony. In fact, some would see it as an opportunity to be hasty and even rude.

Barry Bonds does so on a daily basis.

Not Donnell Gordon. Remember Saturday night? Mo Williams rushed for 109 yards on nine carries, becoming the first UK freshman to rush for 100 or more yards since 1984. He blew away the formidable Florida defense for 70 of those yards on a single carry.

Meanwhile, Gordon watched and cheered from the sidelines. To some, being the runner-up for Mr. Football in Kentucky and being confined to the bench for a big game would be reason to complain. Emmitt Smith probably would do it.

But not Donnell Gordon.

Gordon, the 6-foot, 185-pound freshman from (of all places) Pee-Wee Valley, Ky., is not the type to be rude to a reporter. He's also not the type to get jealous of a teammate's success.

He is simply the type to work as hard as he can to become a great

football player and help turn around a less-than-dominant UK program.

Gordon claims his transition from all-state tightback at South Oldham to a backup at UK hasn't been as difficult as one might think.

"It hasn't been a big difference," Gordon said after practice Tuesday. "All you have to do is come in here and work hard, and I just try to push myself every day."

Despite the fact that Gordon lit up high school defenses for 6,336 yards rushing and 62 touchdowns in his career, his playing time at UK has been limited to a couple of series against Kent State.

Still, he doesn't feel any pressure to compete with fellow freshman Williams. In fact, he insists, each has tried to make the other a better player.

"(Williams) is a great running back, and we both just try to push each other," he said. "We're real good friends, and we try to just keep each other going. We cheer each other up and try to motivate each other to do the best."

Gordon was all-state his senior year after posting some pretty incredible numbers: 2,342 yards rushing, 25 touchdowns and an average of 8.6 yards per carry.

He also was named to the Dixie Dozen, a team that honored the 12 best high school football players in the South. Gordon received scholarship offers from schools like Georgia Tech, Clemson and Louisville.

He chose to play for the Wildcats despite the fact that he was a U of L fan in his younger days. Some still

question his decision, but Gordon knows, he wound up in the right place.

"I still get a lot of questions. People always ask me why didn't I go to a big (football) school and stuff like that, but this is my home and I wanted to stay here," he said.

Despite a tough loss on Saturday, Gordon has some fond memories of the Florida game.

"It was pretty exciting," he said. "Everything was so much faster than the Kent State game."

"It was real exciting how we were up on (Florida), and we just kept driving on them."

UK head coach Bill Curry has promised that Gordon will see action on Saturday when the Cats take on arch rival Indiana in Bloomington, Ind.

Gordon knows the Indiana game is important coming off a loss like Florida, but he stresses that the Cats are taking this season one game at a time.

"I think (IU) is a big game. Every game is a big game, though. You can't look at one game as bigger than the other. We're gonna get prepared this week, and I think it'll be an exciting game."

Gordon has big plans for the future of UK football and for his part in it.

"I see us winning it all one year," he said. "It might be this year, or we might do it four years in a row, but I think we're going to win it all."

And individually?
"Right now, I just want to break

some records and make it to the pros," Gordon said.

"After a moment's thought he added: "And keep my grades up."

He added the last part as though he was just supposed to say it, but somehow it came across as very sincere. That's part of what makes talking with Gordon such a great conversation.

He keeps you interested in every word. His voice is nowhere near indicative of his powerful body. It is soft and unassuming, conjuring images of Jamal Mashburn, a former UK athlete who is doing quite well for himself these days.

Like Mashburn, Gordon enjoys talking about his teammates and his sport, but when the talk turns to him, the responses are short, sweet and to the point.

"I bring a little jukin' action and more power to the backfield," he said with a smile. "And if I don't joke you, then I'll try to run over you."

Certainly some athletes, the Chris Webbers and Deion Sanders of the world, could have put it in more colorful terms.

They could speak of their value to their respective teams, and they could badmouth opponents and even teammates.

And they certainly could run off the field without giving their time and courtesy to a reporter from the student newspaper. Of course, they could.

But not Donnell Gordon.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Clothing
- 5 On — as a gambler
- 9 La — opera house
- 14 Athena
- 15 ———-nine-tails
- 16 Musician
- 18 Mische —
- 17 Like a decorative fabric
- 18 Wiped up about
- 19 Tree-dwelling animal
- 20 Medical suffix
- 21 Enclosures for delicate plants
- 23 Toy rifles
- 25 Insects
- 26 German river
- 27 Tie
- 29 Ran into
- 32 Leg parts
- 35 Cause to go
- 36 Grizzly —
- 37 Sharpen
- 38 Massive
- 39 A single time
- 40 Animal food
- 41 God of love
- 42 Church contribution
- 43 Mine yield
- 44 Expanded
- 45 Kin of bro.
- 46 Unusual
- 48 Acceleration
- 52 Office workers
- 56 — out: make do with
- 57 Liqueur
- 58 Baked item
- 59 And others
- 60 Ski resort
- 61 Pick out
- 62 — majeste
- 63 Actress Davis
- 64 Dame Myra —
- 65 Liberate
- 69 DOWN
- 1 Lively dance
- 2 Cottonwood tree
- 3 Summary
- 4 Hudson or Green
- 5 is contemptuous of
- 6 Glass pieces
- 7 Feminine suffix
- 8 Ring-tailed animal
- 9 Almost first
- 10 Political power
- 11 Accumulation
- 12 Not punctual
- 13 Cuckoo
- 14 Mouth parts
- 22 Convenient
- 24 Hereditary factors
- 27 Underneath
- 28 Writing fluids
- 30 Par capita
- 31 Family
- 32 "Go away!"
- 33 Frost
- 34 Cut off
- 35 "OK!"
- 36 Idaho city
- 38 Scott cap
- 42 Fastens with string
- 44 Actor Lorne —
- 45 Magic formulas
- 47 Medieval helmet
- 48 Window parts
- 49 Ward off
- 50 Proclamation
- 51 Lake Erie island
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- 59 Pivote

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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Hiles hopes to help Wildcat Van down the road with speed, tackles

By Doc Purcell
Contributing Writer

Ask Van Hiles what he wants to be remembered for when he leaves UK, and he'll laugh hysterically.

"That's too far down the road," he says. "I'm a freshman."

Indeed, it is far too early for Hiles or anyone else to predict what may happen during his time in Lexington.

But, as things look now, the 6-foot, 175-pound free-safety from Baton Rouge, La., should have a star-studded four years in the Cats football program.

A three-sport star at Episcopal

High School, Hiles lettered in basketball and led the Fighting Knights track team to the 1992 class AA state title by placing in four events.

While his basketball and track careers have been impressive, football is where he's found the most success, earning all-state honors for both his junior and senior seasons, and ultimately signing on with the Wildcats program.

"I believe football's going to be my sport here," said Hiles, who expressed an opportunity to compete for the UK track program this spring.

"I don't think I'm going to have enough time to concentrate on track like I did in high school."

Although his track plans are on hold, Hiles said he believes the training he received in the sport throughout high school has enhanced his football career tremendously.

"Track has helped a lot with the speed, endurance and flexibility," he said.

Surely Hiles and his freshmen counterparts will need all three if they hope to make noise in the potent Southeastern Conference the next several seasons.

Hiles is anxious to see how the group, ranked as the 13th-best recruiting class in the nation by one publication, progresses. He warns, however, that little has been proven

yet.

"We won't really see how good we are until a couple of years down the road," he said.

Although Hiles insists the crop's abilities barely have been touched, he already has begun to make his mark on the UK collegiate games.

In his first two college games, a modest Hiles has been in on four unassisted tackles, while seeing time at both free-safety and on the kickoff team.

"I really didn't expect to come in and play that much," he said. "Actually, I'm playing a lot so far, so his kind of surprising."

Naturally, for Hiles, it's a very pleasant surprise, as he is anxious to gain the same sensational form he so often exhibited in high school.

But his individual stats on the field seem to reflect what he believes is important in the UK football program: clinching an SEC title before his graduation day.

Jones sprains ankle

Staff reports
UK starting quarterback Pookie Jones sprained his left ankle in practice yesterday.

According to UK Sports Commu-

nications, the junior will be examined today and an announcement will be made afterward.

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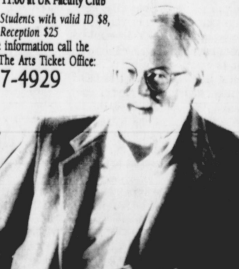
AN EVENING WITH ROBERT FULGHUM

The Twenty-Two Cities, Twenty-Two Causes, One Good Reason Tour to benefit Lexington Habitat for Humanity

Robert Fulghum, #1 bestselling author of *All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, will conduct a benefit reading celebrating the release of his new book, *Maybe (Maybe Not): Second Thoughts From A Secret Life* (Willard Books, August 1993)

Thursday Evening, September 30 • Singletary Center For The Arts
Book Signing 6:30 - 7:30 pm
The Reading "An Evening With Robert Fulghum" 8:00 pm
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DIVERSIONS

Prints etched into history featured in show

Seventy-one works form rare retrospective at UK Art Museum

By Dawn Wilson
Contributing Writer

The complete collection of mezzotint prints by 19th-century British artist Joseph Mallord William Turner is on display at the UK Art Museum.

The exhibit, titled "Liber Studiorum" (Latin for "Book of Studies"), consists of 71 mezzotint etchings by Turner that took nearly 10 years to complete. Several of Turner's paintings also are on display with the prints.

"Turner was one of the greatest artists England produced," said Harriet Fowler, art director for the museum.

Turner was considered a fore-run-

ner of impressionism and is most famous for works like "Peace, Buryal at Sea" (on display in the Tate Gallery in London) and "Rain, Steam, Speed" (housed at the National Gallery in London).

The scope of vision and exquisite skill shown in the "Liber Studiorum" exhibit makes it easy to see why Turner is considered one of the best artists of the 19th century.

The collection of landscapes is done in brown sepia, which gives a warm, yet somber, glow to all of his prints. The technique brings to mind old family photographs from the late 1800s and early 1900s.

When he began the project, Turner wanted to create a guide to show the themes and explorations of

landscape painting. Turner explores six different classifications of themes: historical, mountains, pastoral, elevated pastoral, marine and architectural.

His technique involves using a sharp tool to etch an acid resistant substance onto a copper plate. The plate then is covered with acid so that the exposed areas of copper are eaten away.

A tool called a rocker later is applied to the surface of the plate to create tone, shadow and light. The final results are intricate details and expressive contrasts of light and dark that make Turner's landscapes both brooding and breathtakingly beautiful.

The J.M.W. Turner exhibit is on

loan from the Indianapolis Museum of Art and was the gift of the late Indianapolis attorney Kurt Pantzer, who acquired more than 4,000 of Turner's works during his lifetime.

"This showing of 'Liber Studiorum' is one of the few times all 71 of the prints have been shown together," Fowler said.

"The Indianapolis Museum of Art likes what we've done with the exhibit so much that they are planning to also show all of the prints together," Fowler said.

The exhibit will be at UK Art Museum, located in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, through Oct. 3. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.



The frontpiece of J.M.W. Turner's "Liber Studiorum" displays Turner's meticulous attention to detail that is shown throughout his 71 prints on exhibit at the UK Art Museum until Oct. 3.

Pumpkins a surely smashing dish



Smashing Pumpkins
Siamese Dream
Virgin Records

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

You're an eager, young band, trying to make a mark on the music scene.

You release a fantastic debut album that instantly makes you the darling of the critics and the underground scene alike.

It finally comes time to record album No. 2, but you're feeling enormous pressure to avoid the dreaded "Sophomore slump," which would erase the gains you'd made thus far. What do you do now?

If you're the Smashing Pumpkins, you head into the studio and record a magnificent follow-up album, *Siamese Dream*.

Brilliantly produced by grunge übermensch Butch Vig (who deserves every inch of the hype he gets), *Siamese Dream* is 60-plus minutes of terrifically noisy raves-ups and engaging acoustic songs.

"Cherub Rock," the thundering opening track, builds slowly and ominously with a nervous guitar line before giving way to the vicious braying of Billy Corgan's and James Iha's buzzsaw guitars.

"Hipsters unite/come alight for the big fight to rock/for you," Corgan advises, a mock call to musical arms in which pointedly satirizes smug alternative-types who insist that underground music is all that is good and pure, and anyone who likes Top 40 radio is shallow (the same ones who cry "sell-out" the minute their favorite band manages to creep above the poverty line).

It ought to be a huge hit. The rest of *Siamese Dream* is almost as good.

"Soma" starts out as hazy and languid as the identically named drug in Aldus Huxley's *Brave New World* made its addicts, then rides a wave of bruising guitar blasts to its cathartic conclusion (Mike Mills of R.E.M. pops up here on piano — don't miss it).

"Geek U.S.A." is another keeper, though it's saddled with a unwieldy mid-section; here, the Pumpkins tried to duplicate the wonderful fast-slow-fast song chemistry they

exploited so effectively on "Siva," the second track from 1991's *Gish*, but it didn't quite work.

Even the songs that don't work have their merits.

"Silverfish," the album's nine-minute *magnum opus* (Latin for "a lot longer than it should've been") kicks off with a mean stutter-stutter riff, complete with Jane's Addiction-style drumming, then leads you through a sepulchral middle where-in Corgan breathes, "Bang! Bang! You're dead/Hole in your head," then winds up with more pointless guitar noodling.

The separate elements never really gel into a song, but why the Pumpkins chose to waste so much time with this nonsense remains an endlessly fascinating question to me.



One thing that the Pumpkins can do very well that many wall-of-guitar bands can't do is turn it down.

Anybody can fiddle with a distortion pedal or hide behind sheets of amped-up power chords and still sound cool.

But the Pumpkins show they can turn off their smoke machines and Marshall stack and write a nice, simple melody. (A skill that shouldn't be as rare as it seems to be these days.)

Though the Pumpkins sound like

they're from Seattle, oh ye of the very purest alternative faith, don't worry: They're from Chicago.

You can listen to them and know that you aren't sullying your tender ears with any of that "sell-out garbage" from Seattle.

Hipsters, unite.

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|---------------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|---------------------------|
| CENTRAL ADVISING SERVICE | 10-2 | 204 FRAZEE HALL | BAE (College) | 10-2 | 125 BAE |
| | | | Accountancy | 10-2 | 452 BAE |
| | | | Finance | 1-3 | 445 BAE |
| | | | Management | 10-2 | 355 B & E |
| Agriculture (College) | 10-2 | N-6 Agr Sci | Communication | 10-2 | 220, 223 Gresham Bldg. |
| Agromony | 10-2 | N-122 Agr. Science | Communication & Information Studies | | |
| Animal Sciences | 10-2 | 801 Gresham Bldg. | | | |
| Entomology | 10-2 | S-225 Agr. North | Education | | |
| Forestry | 10-2 | 105 Cooper Bldg. | Ag Educ & Home Econ | 10-2 | 43 Dickey Hall |
| Horticulture/LA | 10-2 | N-318A Agr Sci | Special Education | 10-12, 1-2 | 229 Taylor Edu. |
| National Resource Conservation & Mgmt | 10-2 | 105 Cooper Bldg. | Engineering (College) | 10-2 | 166A, 177 Anderson Hall |
| Wild. Science | 10-2 | 418 & 420 Glick Bldg. | Chemical Engineering | 10-12, 1-2 | 773B Anderson Hall |
| Allied Health | 10-2 | 218 Med Center Annex #2 | Civil Engineering | 11:15-1:30 | 242 Anderson Hall |
| Architecture | 10-2 | 112 Pence Hall | Electrical Engineering | 11-3 | 569 Anderson Hall |
| Arts & Sciences | | | Materials Engineering | 11-2, 10-11 | 783 G & D, Anderson Hall |
| Biological Sciences | 10-2 | 101 Morgan Bldg. | Mining Engineering | 10-2 | 230 Mining & Minerals |
| Chemistry | 10-2 | 137 Chem-Phys | Fine Arts | | |
| Classical Languages | 1-2, 3-4 | 1015 P.O.T. | Art | 10-2 | 207 Fine Arts |
| Computer Science | 10-2 | 945 P.O.T. | Music | 11:30-12:30 | 143 Fine Arts Bldg. |
| English | 10-1:30 | 1225 P.O.T. | Music Education | 10-11:30 | 203 Weasels Bldg/Floz St. |
| French | 10-2 | 1023 P.O.T. | Theatre | 10-2 | 114 Fine Arts |
| Geological Sciences | 10-12 | 101 Stone Bldg. | Human Envir. Sci. (College) | 10-2 | 103 Erhaon Hall |
| German | 11-1 | 1055 P.O.T. | Interior Design | 10-2 | 112 Furhouser |
| History | 8-9, 10:30-12 | 1733 P.O.T. | Nutrition/Food Sciences | 10-2 | 212 Furhouser |
| Mathematics | 10-2 | 706 P.O.T. | Family Studies | 10-2 | 315 Furhouser |
| Military Science | 10-2 | 101 Barker Hall | Merchandising & Textiles | 10-2 | 113 Furhouser |
| Philosophy | 10-2 | 1417 1415 P.O.T. | International Studies | 9-12 | 207 Bradley Hall |
| Physics & Astronomy | 10-2 | 271 Chem-Physics | Nursing | 10-2 | 337 Pharmacy Bldg. |
| Political Science | 10-2 | 1845 P.O.T. | Pharmacy | 10-2 | 309 HSLC |
| Russian | 10-2 | 1055 P.O.T. | | | |
| Sociology | 11-1:30 | 1573 P.O.T. | | | |
| Spanish | 10-2 | 715 P.O.T. | | | |
| Statistics | 10-2 | 801 P.O.T. | | | |

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University of Kentucky Advising Network

ROTC retreat recognizes missing Vietnam soldiers

Staff reports

UK's Air Force ROTC detachment will sponsor a memorial service today at 5 p.m. for prisoners of war and soldiers who have been reported missing in action.

Student and community participation is welcome at the service, which will be held on the lawn near Administration Drive.

The memorial service will last about half an hour and will include a flag raising ceremony, a

quiet moment of remembrance and a few words by guest speaker William Mitchell.

Mitchell, who currently resides in Lexington, was captured by North Vietnamese forces and held as a prisoner during the Vietnam War.

He will speak about remembering those who still are listed as missing and supporting the families of these service men and women until they are all found and returned home.

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U of L recruiting practice questioned

Service creates bad image, woman says

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A University of Louisville professor has written the school's president and football coach criticizing the use of female students to attract potential athletes.

Like many universities across the country, U of L uses volunteer female students to escort football recruits who visit the school.

"I don't think it was the intention to create a dating service," said Nancy Theriot, chairman of U of L's women's studies program.

"But it gives that impression." She has written to U of L President Donald Swain and head football coach Howard Schnellenberger criticizing the practice.

She'd like the practice stopped. Other faculty members also have

criticized the volunteer organization.

A petition is circulating on campus asking that the group's name be changed and that it be opened to male students, said English Professor Elaine Wise.

When she saw the Louisville Ladies flier, Wise said, "I was surprised Howard and his staff had not thought it through."

I was surprised it was being done, and I thought its tone was really condescending."

Ron Steiner, assistant to Schnellenberger, said he was surprised by the reaction to the Louisville Ladies in news stories and in a highly critical editorial in The Louisville Cardinal student newspaper Sept. 9.

The organization has existed for about seven years, Steiner said, and

it has never been criticized or even noticed by many people before.

The football program started the group because the National Collegiate Athletic Association has tried to eliminate contact between recruits and alumni, who used to carry much of the recruiting load, Steiner said.

Recruits can have little contact, these days, with anyone besides coaches, professors and students, Steiner said.

The Louisville Ladies work hard showing recruits and their families the campus, and the football program discourages socializing after games, he said.

"We make it clear the activity of this group is around formal recruiting, and that's the end of it," Steiner said.

Most football schools have similar groups, and most are much larger than the one at U of L, Steiner said.

Junior Sarah Nordmann, a Louisville Lady for the third consecutive year, sees nothing wrong with the group.

The 13 women in the organization spend about as much time with the parents of recruits as with the football players on recruiting weekends, Nordmann said.

And their work on game days is highly structured and limited to welcoming recruits to the stadium, showing them to a meeting room and to their seats, she added.

"It's like any other sales or marketing job with any corporation," said Nordmann, 19.

Katherine Amos, assistant vice president of student affairs, and chairwoman of the U of L Women's Advisory Committee, said she is concerned because the organization is limited to women.

She met Tuesday with Schnellenberger to convey the concerns she's heard on campus.

Church bombing anniversary passes quietly

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A brick church wall blown apart by a Ku Klux Klan bomb has long since been repaired, the congregation is smaller and the political atmosphere has changed markedly.

But the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church yesterday continued its 30-

year struggle to heal the emotional wounds from the Sept. 15, 1963, bombing which killed four black girls.

A prayer breakfast, bell ringing and worship service marked the anniversary of their deaths.

"It's been 30 years, but it's like it was yesterday," said James Dunn, 63, as he pointed to the spot where the bomb went off outside the church. "It's not talked about every day, but it's talked about a lot."

"It's a sad time," said Melvin Johnson, 72. He quietly stood under a tree outside the church as bells rang to mark the time of the blast — 10:22 a.m.

Sunday school was in session at the time of the bombing, which followed weeks of civil rights protests and racial violence. Across the street a few months earlier, authorities had used fire hoses and police dogs to beat back demonstrators.

The bombing drew international attention and became a milestone of the civil rights era.

Fourteen years later, Klansman Robert Chambliss was convicted in the bombing after then-Attorney General Bill Baxley reopened the case.

Chambliss died in prison in 1985, and no one else was brought to trial.

In the years since the bombing, membership at Sixteenth Street Baptist has dropped from 3,000 to about 200.

Birmingham has been different, with a black mayor presiding over a City Hall once dominated by segregationists.

"I never would have imagined it," Johnson said.

He was among the protesters who filled Birmingham's streets in 1963, and he was bothered that only a couple of dozen people were on hand at the church yesterday to hear the bells peal in memory of the girls.

"Some of them remember, but they don't care," he said.

Former choir director pleads guilty to having sex with 15-year-old boy

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The former director of the internationally acclaimed Ballard High School choir pleaded guilty yesterday to having sex with a 15-year-old choir member.

In a surprise move, Perry Puckett, 36, admitted to participating in deviate sexual activity with the boy at his home last year.

He said the boy sometimes spent the night with him.

Puckett pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree sexual assault before Jefferson Circuit Judge John

Potter. Puckett had previously denied the charges, saying they were part of a plot by someone to land his job.

Potter scheduled sentencing for Nov. 3. The charge, a felony, carries a possible five-year prison term.

Puckett sat nervously in court with a small group of supporters before entering his plea in a whisper. He declined to comment after his appearance.

A second charge of third-degree sodomy was dropped as a result of a plea agreement reached yesterday.


Prosecutor John Balliet of the Jefferson Commonwealth's Attorney's office said the state would not oppose probation for Puckett. The victim's family supported probation for Puckett.

Balliet said a plea agreement was worked out for the victim's benefit.

"The victim now will not have to go through the process of testifying at a trial," he said. The teen-ager has not been identified.

Puckett resigned in July as director of the award-winning choir after the charges were filed in June.

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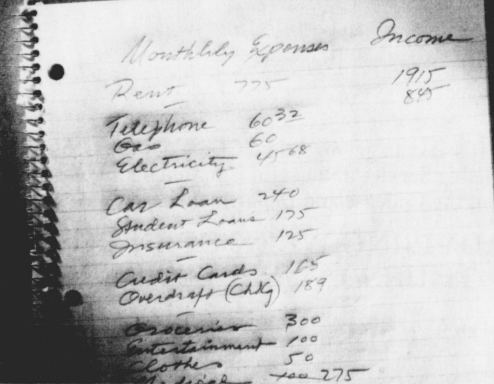
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Anti-war radical finally surrenders

Woman's decision comes after 23 years as suspect in FBI robbery investigation

By Jon Marcus
Associated Press

BOSTON — An anti-war radical who spent 23 years as a fugitive from a fatal bank robbery surrendered yesterday, after throwing a going-away party at which she revealed her identity to her friends.

Katherine Ann Power, 44, who has lived quietly with her husband and son in Oregon, working as a cook and restaurant owner, surrendered yesterday morning.

She pleaded guilty before Suffolk Superior Judge Robert Banks to two counts of manslaughter and two counts of armed robbery. She had been charged with first-degree murder. Sentencing was set for Oct. 6.

Power's lawyers had arranged the surrender over recent months. She also was expected to plead guilty to

a federal burglary charge in a separate case, said lawyer Rikki Kliehman.

Authorities declined to comment on whether they had agreed in advance to seek a lenient sentence. In a statement, Power said she expected to serve time in prison.

Power was wanted in connection with the Sept. 23, 1970, killing of a Boston police Officer Walter Schroeder Sr., 42, during a bank holdup. She was a senior at Brandeis University at the time.

Power allegedly drove a getaway car as part of a gang of self-described radicals who robbed the State Street Bank and Trust Co. of \$26,000. Investigators found a cache of weapons — including rifles, detonators and ammunition — in her apartment.

She spent 14 years on the FBI's most-wanted list until she was dropped in June 1984 because the FBI had no new leads.

On Sunday, she threw a going-away party for friends and told them she was a fugitive, said Mari-

lyn Schwader, co-owner of a Corvallis coffee house where Power is a consultant. "There were some stunned faces," she told the Boston Globe.

Lawyer Steven Black said Power had told her 14-year-old son, Jaime, about her past only a month ago.

In a statement issued before her surrender, Power said she committed illegal acts because of "the deep and violent crisis that the Vietnam War created in our land. At that time, the law was being broken everywhere at the very top."

She said she now considers her actions "naive and unthinking" and never intended for the bank robbery to result in Schroeder's death. "Leaving my son, my husband, and my friends to enter prison is not easy," she said.

"But I know that I must answer this accusation from the past, in order to live with full authenticity in the present."

Power lived in the Willamette Valley of Oregon for the past 14 years, most recently in Lebanon, under the alias Alice Metzinger.

Under that name, Power was a consultant and a cook for M's Tea

and Coffee House in Corvallis and co-owner of the Napoli Restaurant and Bakery in Eugene, Ore. She also taught cooking classes at a community college.

Power and another suspect, Susan Saxe, evaded capture by hiding out in women's communes. Saxe, Power's one-time Brandeis roommate, was arrested in 1975 and eventually pleaded guilty to manslaughter. She was paroled in 1982.

One of the three men involved in the robbery is serving a life sentence, another has been released and a third was killed in prison when a bomb he was making as part of an escape plan exploded.

Black spent more than a year negotiating the terms of the surrender.

He established a network of lawyers to avoid direct contact with Boston authorities.

Schwader, the co-owner of M's, said that for Power, "food is the center of her life. That's her way of giving to people."

"She wants to make people happy."

Power confided in Schwader shortly after the two met in April 1992, Schwader said.

Good seats remain for Jackson lecture

Staff reports

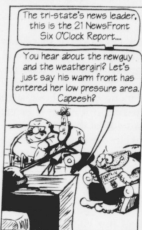
The Rev. Jesse Jackson's popularity may be stifling ticket sales for his Sept. 29 lecture at Memorial.

Sales for the beginning of this week were down slightly, in part, because many students assumed the lecture already had sold out, said Wes Butler, president of the Student Activities Board, a co-sponsor of the Jackson visit.

Butler said some students had indicated that they thought the approximately 850 seats in Memorial Hall were filled.

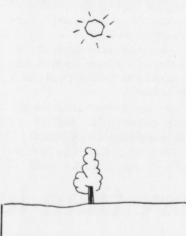
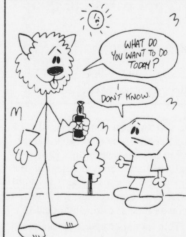
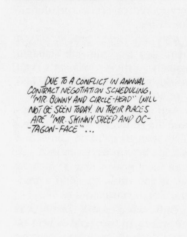
To the contrary, Butler said, several rows of good seats remain.

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Voters should support Clinton's reform plan, stand up to Congress

EDITORIAL

If Vice President Al Gore can be funny on a talk show — in the hands of David Letterman, no less — then the Clinton administration should be able to pull off any miracle.

A miracle is what it is going to take to get Gore's plan for government reform passed in our grid-locked, pork-filled Congress.

Clinton was wise to put Gore on the talk show circuit to promote the plan to the people, rather than taking the normal high-brow routes to pitch it to Washington bigwigs.

He won his office through populist politics, and if he gets the people behind him, he should be able to pressure Congress into passing a plan that most of them wish would go away before it exposes their excesses.

It won't be easy. Previous presidents have tried to "reform government" only to have Congress shoot their plans down.

However, Clinton has timing on his side. The people are tired of business-as-usual, and, if the last election is any indication, are demanding change.

Our economy is in trouble. The people have had to tighten their belts.

It's time Congress did the same by passing Clinton's proposal.

Judge lesbian moms on parenting skills

Chris McDavid
Editorial Editor

Lesbians make unfit parents. That was the determination of a Virginia judge last week.

It doesn't matter that the mother in question was determined to be a good parent.

Neither does it matter that the person who will receive custody of Sharon Bottoms' children, Bottoms' mother, raised her in a home with a live-in lover of 17 years who abused her.

The judge determined that the child would be better off in a potentially abusive household rather than with his natural mother, whom everyone agreed is a caring parent.

One would think that sexual orientation alone would determine child custody, and in many courts across the country, that is true.

To get around this, the judge ruled that because Bottoms had broken the state's sodomy law, she was an unfit parent.

I suppose, then, that about 90 percent of the parents in the state of Virginia should expect a visit from the child protection agency.

No one honestly believes that this case is about sodomy — least of all the judge.

It is easy to see that he had his mind made up when the case passed across his desk for the first time.

No matter the evidence that she was a good mother, that studies have shown time and time again that the sexual orientation of gay parents have no adverse affect on their children and that sufficient evidence exists that Bottoms' mother was a bad parent.

The judge had decided that a lesbian is not fit to take care of her own child, and that was that.

Legally, the case was not about gay equal rights, but politically, it was; it set a dangerous precedent for the millions of gay parents across the country.

Rather than a second parent suing for custody, Bottoms was sued by a third party, her mother. This sets the stage for any

third party being able to take a child away because of the parents' sexual orientation — or presumably any other aspect of their life that some self-righteous crusader considers immoral.

It is because of stereotypes of the so-called "gay lifestyle," a term that is as ridiculous as the idea that there is a "straight lifestyle," that the judge determined Bottoms to be an unfit parent.

Erroneous images of fetishists having sex in parks pepper the minds of such judges, when in fact most gay parents are too busy eking out a living, making trips to the grocery store, girl scouts, soccer practice and the PTA to prance around the streets in leather G-strings and party all night at the bars.

Many people seem to fear that gays are recruiting others into their lifestyle, and that gay parents could make their children gay as well.

The fallacy in this logic is that if a parent could determine his or her child's sexual orientation, then it would seem that Sharon Bottoms would be straight.

Nor do most gays abuse children, physically, sexually or otherwise, as so many people believe.

I am fortunate that a former employer of mine didn't believe that misconception.

Otherwise, I wouldn't have gotten the chance to spend two wonderful summers at a camp run by the Easter Seals Society, working with kids whose courageous spirits made me discover that it is society that has disabled them by not allowing them to realize their full potential.

I would hate to think that someone would try to stop me from caring for these children that are so close to my heart simply because of my sexual orientation.

I can only hope the judge for Sharon Bottoms' appeal will imitate my employers and look at the love that the parent gives her child rather than the people she loves.

Editorial Editor
Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Beginning of life central to abortion issue

Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

As the scales begin to tip in favor of abortion rights advocates, the abortion flames rage as never before.

Abortion rights advocates are not content with the gains the Clinton administration has given them. They want full access to abortion on demand and public funds to support abortions for the poor.

Anti-abortion advocates have beefed up their campaign to end abortion altogether.

Finding that government institutions are increasingly unresponsive of their cause, they are taking to the streets, wielding protest signs and handbanners.

Unfortunately, both of the coalitions in the abortion debate are misdirected.

The problem at the core of the abortion debate is the question of when human life begins.

The Supreme Court, when it decided its landmark abortion decision Roe vs. Wade in 1973, refused to tackle abortion's most difficult issue.

Instead, it defined a state's interest in protecting fetuses as an interest in protecting "potential life."

The court said that after viability (the point when the fetus can live on its own outside the mother's womb) a state's interest becomes more important than a woman's right to reproductive choice.

Thus, the court protected abortions in the first two trimesters of pregnancy and allowed states to restrict abortions in the third trimester when the fetus is viable.

The problem is, the term "potential life" mischaracterizes a state's interest in the third trimester. Most people have the intuitive notion that a fetus in the eighth month of

pregnancy is not a "potential life," but rather a life.

An eight-month-old fetus is too similar to a newborn baby to be considered only a potential life.

In 1992, the Supreme Court modified the holding in Roe, but the majority opinion in Planned Parenthood vs. Casey explicitly reaffirmed Roe's viability standard.

In doing so, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor stated that the most per-

suasive argument for the viability standard was the lack of a more workable standard.

Some members of the medical community think they have found a way to define the beginning of life that not only provides a more workable standard, but may provide a way to extinguish the abortion flames.

To define when life begins, one should first look at when life ends.

The current medical and legal definition of death is the cessation of brain stem activity. Life ends when this particular part of the human anatomy no longer functions, even though life support systems can maintain metabolic functions for long periods after

brain stem death.

A doctor would claim that brain stem death signals a point beyond which there is no hope of recovery for brain activity or independence of body functions. After brain stem death, a patient is alive only in the narrowest sense of the word.

To provide symmetry to human life, many medical scholars argue that the definition of the beginning of life should be equated with the definition of death.

Kevin Dawson provides the best summary of this view in an article in "Bioethics":

"As brain stem death is said to be

the criterion for the end of life, so brain stem life is said to be the criterion for the beginning. Thus it is claimed that a human being begins to exist as soon as there is brain stem life, and ceases to exist as soon as their is brain stem death."

This symmetrical interpretation of life is appealing because it provides the least arbitrary method of distinguishing personhood from non-personhood.

Other attempts to define the beginning of life have not been able to isolate a single factor that makes life unique.

As a result, other definitions produce contradictions and are not easily applied in a legal context.

The onset of fetal brain stem activity occurs between 60 and 70

days after conception. If the court adopted this point as the definition for the beginning of life, it could protect an early interval of pregnancy from abortion restrictions.

After the detection of fetal brain stem activity, however, states would have the ability (or the duty, as many would argue) to protect the life of the fetus by prescribing abortion.

In other words, the brain life standard provides a way for the court to draw a bright line between personhood and non-personhood.

Both the anti-abortion and the abortion rights coalitions probably would object to this definition of life.

Abortion rights groups would claim that the brain life standard unjustly restricts a woman's right to abortion below the current level of access.

Anti-abortion groups would oppose the definition because it conflicts with their moral conviction that life begins at conception.

But political whimsy such as this is not within the court's proper realm of consideration.

Only when public institutions are willing to take bold stances on such difficult questions can we begin to move toward public consensus.

The legal application of the brain life standard may be the first step in a long process of healing the wounds created by the abortion dispute.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior, and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Roots and Heritage more than just festival

Robin Osgood
Kernel Columnist

We have seen 15 days of September pass, and with them, another Roots and Heritage Festival also has passed.

The festival is a celebration of black's contributions to our community and country. But is there more to the Roots and Heritage Festival than just another celebration?

The goals set forth by the founders of the festival were to restore pride to the black community in Lexington and to educate the community about the contributions made by Americans of African heritage in order to achieve racial harmony.

We know from the peace that came during the week of the Roots and Heritage Festival that the goal of restoring pride to an area of our community was achieved for a short time.

Oteria O'Rear, former vice-mayor and one of this year's recipients of an award for commitments, said people must have "pride in where one came from in order to take pride in where you are going."

And that means taking pride in an area that once was populated with fine black-owned establishments, businesses operated by outstanding members of Lexington's black community.

Why is this so important? Considering the misrepresentation that the mass media have given of our country's citizens of African heritage is one reason.

The problems that have been created by a small segment of the black community have been as grossly overstated as the contributions of outstanding citizens have been understated.

But their time for recognition is near.

Is there any doubt in your mind that these people built the economic foundation of not only the South, but of much of the country?

To heal ourselves, we must recognize the importance of learning and teaching this country's true and complete history.

You need not look any further than our own local history to realize this fact.

John Hunt Morgan became the first Kentucky millionaire.

But he became a millionaire by the labors of 200 slaves harvesting his crops. Without the slaves, could Morgan have achieved his place in history?

Possibly — but probably not. The Roots and Heritage Festival was a celebration for and of a people who long have been deserving of recognition for their contribu-

tions to our country and the world.

An example of the thousands their contributions is the process developed by Dr. Charles Drew to store blood for transfusions — an idea that has saved countless lives.

Yet in 1950, after a car accident in Alabama, this fine man of African heritage — responsible for saving so many lives — lost his life because of prejudice.

The closest hospital was reserved for whites, and Drew died before he could reach a "black" clinic.

Even after this tragedy, our country still did not realize the harm caused to everyone by continuing

separatist, prejudicial practices. What other life-saving methods could this doctor have achieved or inspired if he had lived?

Our country can not afford to continue the practice of prejudice among its citizens.

The one-sided teaching of our country's history has allowed prejudice to continue by keeping many ignorant.

This one-sided view of our history has kept us from accepting each other.

er as people have prevented many of us from accomplishing great things together because the controlling power continues to give itself credit it does not and did not deserve.

The expression "the truth shall set you free" has much more relevance in correcting the imbalanced teachings of our history than most realize.

To heal ourselves, we must recognize the importance of learning and teaching this country's true and complete history.

This is a reality that will come from events such as the Roots and Heritage Festival.

It is a small ingredient in the intricate recipe that finally will break down the walls that divide us as people.

The festival shows us that everyone has gifts to share and celebrate with each other.

And it serves as an educational tool that will teach us to be as children.

For we know when children play with each other, they do not see color — they see only other children.

Contributing Writer Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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AGRIEASE PARTY

Search narrowed for killer of Fla. tourist

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Fla. — The search for the killers of a British tourist was focused on a rural county yesterday and the state assigned officers round-the-clock to interstate highway rest stops like the one where the killing took place.

Gary Colley, 34, of England was shot to death and his girlfriend wounded early Tuesday by two youths who knocked on the windows of his rental car at a well-lit, well-traveled rest stop where the couple had pulled off for a nap.

Margaret Ann Jagger, herself bleeding from a bullet that grazed her chest and arm, managed to make it to a pay phone and dial 911, screaming: "He's dying! He's really dying!" She added: "And there was blood all coming out of his mouth and I think he's dying!"

The car used in the crime was found near Monticello and the search for the killers was centered on surrounding Jefferson County, Sheriff Ken Fortune said yesterday. "The ones we're looking at now are the ones who've been involved in violence in the past," Fortune said at a morning news conference. He said between 50 and 100 young men in the northern Florida county could fit the description provided by witnesses.

The car had been stolen shortly before the shooting. A part of the car's hubcap was found at the scene and positively matched with the car late Tuesday, he said.

Florida's \$31 billion tourism industry was still reeling from last week's shooting death of a German who had just arrived in Miami with his pregnant wife on a belated honeymoon. Three people were arrested in that slaying.

"The United States is a sick country," Colley's father, Terry Colley, said yesterday.

"The (British) Foreign Office have done what they can, but there's not a lot of authorities can do. What can they do to a sick society?" said the elder Colley, who lives in Brighouse, West Yorkshire, in northern England.

Chiles deployed 540 auxiliary officers from the Florida Highway Patrol, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and Marine Patrol to help patrol the state's 48 interstate highway rest areas. The officers have law enforcement powers as long as they remain in contact with police.

The state also was exploring the possibility of hiring private security for a permanent 24-hour presence at the stops.

Although police said it appeared Colley's killers were unaware he and Jagger were foreign tourists, the state suspended all tourist advertising for Florida — at home and abroad — for fear it would draw attention to the problem.

The campaign's theme had been

"One Florida, Many Faces." Past Florida promotional slogans, such as "The Rules Are Different Here" and "See It Like a Native," have backfired when they took on new meaning because of crime.

"There's no point hunting if the ducks ain't flying. Why run ads when people aren't going to be coming?" said Bruce Turkel, whose agency has been chosen for Miami's next tourism promotion.

Chiles offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to arrests and convictions. He said he would ask President Clinton for a federal grant to expand Florida's violent crime task force.

"We have to turn our outrage into determination," Chiles said. "Violence and brutality have no welcome mat in Florida."

Diplomat

Continued from Page 1

problem to the implementation of the plan if it is implemented along the specified timeline," he said.

Olson said both Israel and Palestine expect aid in excess of \$25 billion from the United States, Japan and Europe.

"The more money, the less opposition," he said.

Stempel said the announcement of the plan can be attributed to four events.

The first is the ending of the cold war, which Stempel said is a contributing factor to the peace agreement because one superpower — the United States — now dominates world affairs.

The second factor is the Palestinian backing of Iraq during the Gulf War, which weakened Arafat's position.

He also cited the unwilling-

ness of other Arab nations to support the PLO and the rise in Israeli of Rabin's more peace-minded Labor Party as contributing factors.

Olson said the major factor in the peace agreement is a shift in the world economic order. He said Israel hopes to slowly become a dominant player in the economic future of the Middle East.

Another reason for the accord is that "all parties involved in the conflict want to minimize the possibility of an Islamic government coming into power — particularly in Egypt," Olson said.

The major problem that Olson sees with the peace treaty is its implementation, "the when and the where" of how Israel will withdraw from the Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

IFC

Continued from Page 1

The social fraternities, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi, received written warnings and were placed on Rush

probation for one calendar year.

Wainscott said the number of violations related to Rush week increased this year.

"We've had more in this semester than in the past couple of semesters," he said.

Mideast

Continued from Page 1

The PLO leader's catastrophic decision to back Saddam Hussein's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported yesterday that the PLO's "foreign minister," Farouk Kaddoumi, met in Baghdad Tuesday with Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz. It gave no details.

PLO officials said Kaddoumi was in Baghdad to explain the peace pact and seek Iraq's backing, even though he was one of the members of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee who rejected the accord last week.

An Arafat loyalist, Kaddoumi has repeatedly urged opponents of the pact to try to overturn it through democratic means.

Hard-liners have called for Arafat to be assassinated.

Jobs

Continued from Page 1

ket when they finish school.

Although STEPS and work-study programs can place students in jobs on campus, some students prefer to find their own jobs off-campus.

Nhu Le, an electrical engineering sophomore, said he works off-campus to pay his own way through school and to earn spending money.

"I'm at school six or seven hours a day," he said. "I like to get away from that."

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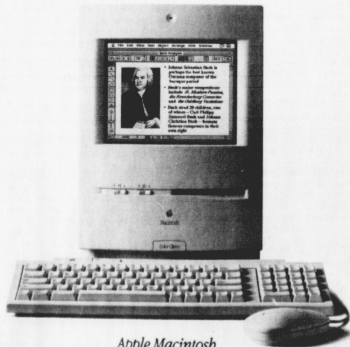
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Fraternity house to be nation's largest

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity may be homeless now, but by August of 1997, they could have the largest fraternity house in the nation.

SAE members were excited this summer when their old house was torn down to make room for a new house. Recently the members found another reason for excitement, an annex to the house is to be built at a later date.

According to the blueprints for the main building, it will include "a dining room, alumni room, study room, television/recreation room, computer room, kitchen, house directors room, social room, bicycle room and, of course, 25 dorm rooms."

The plan now being considered includes an annex adjoining the central structure. The annex would contain dorm rooms for 30 to 35 members and would be approximately 40,000 square feet, said SAE member Parker Eastin, a philosophy senior.

The annex would be built behind the fence from the main part of the house and there would be a crosswalk connecting the two buildings, Eastin said.

Though the addition would be finished later than the main building, it will make the house not only the largest Greek house on campus, but also the largest fraternity house in the nation, said SAE President Dax Womack.

According to some SAE members, the new house will bring advantages to the fraternity and the Greek system.

"I hope it helps with rush, plus helps to keep people active in the fraternity," said Womack. "Plus it will give alumni members a place to go when they come into town for football or basketball."

Jim Moore, an accounting junior, believes the new house will

improve the Greek community as a whole.

"It will help rush numbers and the overall Greek system," Moore said.

Accounting Senior Brock Denton said the house will help UK's Greek system catch up with other universities.

"It will lift up the fraternity system at UK by giving a vision for what Greek life can be like," he said.

Eastin said he hopes that the new house will boost SAE's membership and make them a leader on campus.

Fraternity members are not just looking forward to the advantages of having the house but are excited to see it themselves.

Moore said that he would be, "knocking down the door to live there."

Other senior members are looking forward to the new house though they will not be living there.

"I hope to be the first to walk through the door," Womack said. Denton said that he would go back for football season next year.

Eastin will also be back to visit. He thinks that the house will become a focal point for SAE Alumni everywhere because of its size.

UK administrators are also excited about the house.

"What we've called this is a 'model arrangement.' The president, Dr. Wethington, has been very active in this himself," said Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Jack Blanton, who is the authority over Greek housing.

The fraternity and administration hope that this will inspire other Greek organizations to improve their housing.

The estimated cost of the house without the annex is \$3.5 million which is being raised through a housing campaign by members and alumni.



BIG HOUSE ON CAMPUS The new Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, costing \$3.5 million, will be the largest fraternity house in the country.



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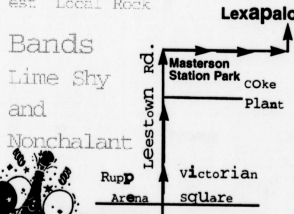
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