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## United Nations to send U.S.-led forces to Somalia

By Andrew Katell  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations launched the world's biggest armed humanitarian rescue last night, sending a force led by 28,000 Americans to silence the guns of Somali bandits and help feed hundreds of thousands of starving people.

President Bush ordered U.S. forces to prepare to go. An announcement is expected after he consults today with Congress.

Once Bush gives the order, 1,800 troops aboard a three-ship strike force floating in the Indian Ocean could land on Somali beaches within hours, and the full force of 28,000 could arrive within weeks. The 15-member U.N. Security



Council, outraged by the plundering of relief aid destined for refugee camps filled with the dying, voted unanimously for the huge operation and asked other member states to contribute troops and money. France was to send about 2,000 soldiers. Belgium and the African nations of Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Kenya also offered troops. Italy promised aid.

For all the boldness of the move, it came more than a year after severe food shortages and civil unrest were first reported in Somalia. And

the Security Council mandate was vague: to use "all necessary means" to create "a secure environment" for relief operations.

The resolution did not say if that might mean creating some kind of U.N.-controlled civil government in chaotic Somalia, or whether the troops would try to disarm bandits and militiamen. It said nothing about who would pay for the operation, or how long it would last.

"No longer than is necessary," U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins said, adding that troops would steer away from political interference: "It is for the Somali people to decide their own future."

Somalia, a country with no functioning government, was represented

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## Ft. Campbell troops may be deployed

Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Soldiers and their families at the home of one of the nation's elite quick-strike fighting units waited yesterday for some official word about a possible U.S. troop deployment in Somalia.

"We're hearing a lot of rumors and a lot of people are calling us, but we have not been notified," said Maj. Ed Gribbins, a spokesman for Fort Campbell, home of the Army's 101st Airborne Division.

A U.S. force of nearly 28,000

was ready yesterday for deployment to Somalia if a United Nations authorized use of military force to safeguard food and medicine shipments to starving people in the war-ravaged East African nation.

A top Pentagon official who spoke yesterday on the condition of anonymity said 1,800 Marines from a three-ship strike force will be the first to land, followed by 16,000 more Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and 10,000 Army troops from Fort Drum, N.Y.

President Bush met yesterday with top generals to finalize plans for a mission in Somalia pending U.N. authorization.

Even without any indication that a deployment by Fort Campbell's paratroopers was imminent, tension around the base on the Kentucky-Tennessee border has been evident for a few days.

"There's been lots of rumors ... but nobody really knows anything," said Jeff Monteith, a clerk at Pal's Shop Ezy market a few hundred yards away from the sprawling base's main gate.

## Cats defeat Duke 3-1, earn rematch against league rival Florida

By Ty Halpin  
Assistant Sports Editor

Twelve clenched fists simultaneously knifed towards the Memorial Coliseum ceiling following outside hitter Molly Dreisbach's match-closing block in last night's first round NCAA volleyball match.

The next picture overshadowed the previous one. A chorus of cheers from the almost 1,000 fans who attended the match, mass high-fives, hugs, and congratulations were abound.

The 16th-ranked UK volleyball team overpowered the Duke Blue Devils for the first two games, and then hung on for the 3-1 victory. UK coach Kathy DeBoer saw her team's performance as good, but not incredible.

"We started out the match very intense and very focused. After we won the first two games, our intensity and focus really faded," she said. "I'm very, very happy for the win. I'm very happy to have these kind of lessons and still be able to have a win."

Duke coach Jon Wilson said UK didn't show him anything new in this match.

"They did what we expected them to do," he said. "Hats off to them. They really controlled the match early."

DeBoer attributed some of the

intensity to the basketball rivalry these two schools have.

"The name Duke stirs up feelings of rivalry and animosity in Kentucky people I think since last year," she said. "We were really excited about having them for a first round opponent for that reason."

Senior Angela Salvatore, who played her last home match for UK, led the team in kills with 17 and hit for a .433 percentage. The middle blocker also added 10 digs and four blocks.

Salvatore was glad to play well in her last game.

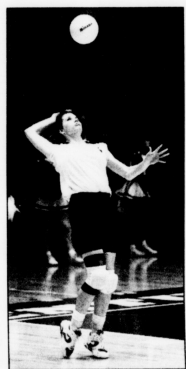
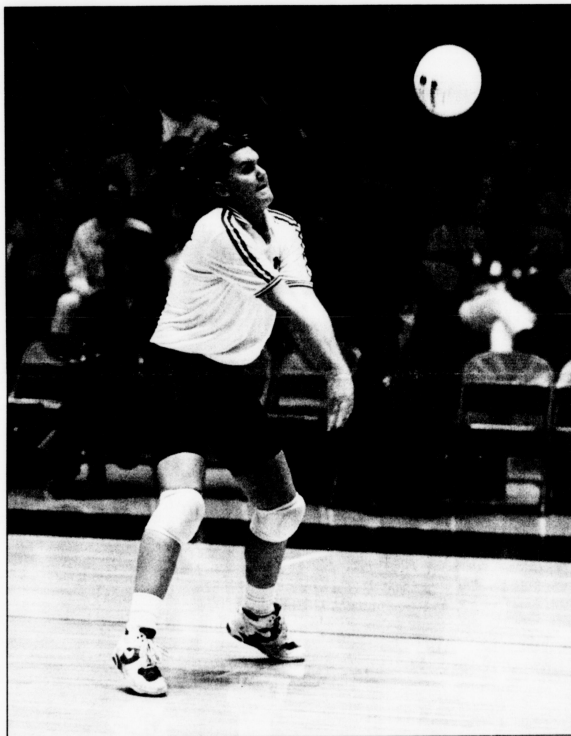
"I knew it was my last home game. I knew that if we didn't play well it could be the last of my career, but I wasn't going to let that happen."

Junior Eunice Thomas also had a strong showing, contributing 15 kills, eight digs and seven total blocks. Setter Jane Belanger, who has been one of UK's most consistent players all year, put in 55 assists and eight digs.

The Cats head to Florida next weekend to meet the fifth-ranked Gators, who defeated Florida State in three straight games.

DeBoer thinks her team should go into Florida loose.

"Florida has everything to lose," she said. "We can beat Florida."



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LEFT: Sophomore outside hitter Melody Sobczak bumps a ball during UK's 3-1 victory over Duke last night in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at Memorial Coliseum. Sobczak added nine kills in 27 attempts and three block assists to the Wildcats' cause.

ABOVE: Senior middle blocker Angela Salvatore serves for UK. Salvatore had 17 kills in 30 attempts and only four errors.

### COMMENTARY

## Salvatore's squeakless play gave UK a solid wheel for four seasons

The lone senior on UK's volleyball team played the final home match of her career last night for the second time in three weeks, this time against the University of Scholar Athletes, otherwise known as Duke U.

No special postgame receptions this time, though. Just another notch in the win column and the

inspiring shot to play *one more game*, to stay alive in the big dance known as the NCAA tournament.

Last night Angela Salvatore sparked the Wildcats' explosion in their 3-1 victory, leaving behind a slew of monster numbers and more records than Diana Ross, which seemed to be a just conclusion to a



Mark Sonka  
Kernel Columnist

quiet career at Memorial Coliseum that hardly resembled the Big Bang.

Salvatore does not draw atten-

tion to herself nor does she complain when things don't go her way, as happened Thanksgiving Day last week in Birmingham, when she was ignored in the balloting for the All-Southeastern Conference team.

You could think of better ways to give thanks.

For some reason, people don't

notice Angela Salvatore like they do her younger UK teammates, who feed off her play like the Chicago Bulls do Michael Jordan. Krista Robinson (sophomore), Eunice Thomas (junior) and Jane Belanger (junior) were named first team All-SEC. Angela Salvatore wasn't even on the 12-member second team.

She just shrugged it off.

Her wheel is and has always been the well-oiled one, refusing to squeak even if circumstance demanded it, like during her junior season when she finished fifth in the league in hitting (.327) the year before, yet still played behind two middles at her own school.

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**WEATHER:** Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain; high between 40 and 48. Becoming partly cloudy and cold tonight; low between 20 and 25. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow; high around 35.

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## Law school announces Bert T. Combs scholarship

### Staff reports

A \$1 million scholarship endowment honoring former Gov. Bert T. Combs was announced yesterday in a ceremony at the UK College of Law.

The announcement of the endowment and a campaign to fund it came on the first anniversary of the Powell County accident that claimed Combs' life at the age of 80. Combs drowned after his car was swept into the rain-swollen Red River, apparently after he had attempted to drive across a flooded rural road.

Rutherford B. Campbell, dean of the law school, said at the ceremony that the endowment already is well on the way to being funded. The college has received more than \$600,000 in pledges and gifts for the scholarship fund.

"This tremendous outpouring of support in such a short period of time and in such a relatively low-key campaign to this point shows the great esteem in which people everywhere held Gov. Combs," Campbell said.

"Support for education at all levels is quite obviously the way Bert Combs would want Kentuckians to express their fondness for him,"

added former Gov. Ned T. Breathitt, the chairman of UK's Board of Trustees. "There has been no greater champion of education."

Combs, a Clay County native and 1937 graduate of UK's College of Law, pushed several education initiatives as governor, but, arguably, his largest impact long after leaving office was supporting the impoverished school districts in the state.

In 1985, Combs filed a lawsuit against the state on behalf of 66 poor school districts. The lawsuit alleged that Kentucky's system of financing primary and secondary education was unconstitutional because it discriminated against stu-

dents in "property-poor districts."

The Kentucky Supreme Court agreed with Combs and, in a sweeping 1989 decision, declared the state's entire public school system unconstitutional.

Combs' court challenge became the catalyst for the Kentucky Education Reform Act, an omnibus package drafted by the General Assembly to fundamentally reshape Kentucky primary and secondary education.

Contributions to the Bert Combs Scholarship Fund may be made at 209 Law Building.

# DIVERSIONS

## Diffie delivers new, blue-collar country

By Dave Lavender  
Arts Editor

### Former foundry worker not your 'Regular Joe'

A Ricky Van Shelton song with a little gender twist says it best: "Don't blame him, life turned him that way."

In Joe Diffie's case, life turned him into a workaholic. Only this time around this not-so-regular Joe has a job most people only dream about — being a country singer.

"A lot of people think it's not any work. In fact, I had a guy stick his head on the bus the other day and say, 'Well, you guys got it made.' I said, 'Oh, yeah, work an hour a night and make all kinds of money.'"

"A little tongue in cheek thing there. It's a lot of work, but on the other hand, it beats the heck out of working in a foundry, that's what I did for nine years. So, it's really not work."

Diffie, who is bringing his Regular Joe tour to Renfro Valley this Sunday, has proved on his first two albums, which have garnered numerous No. 1 singles including four on his solo debut, that he is one of the hottest and most country correct of the relatively new faces on the Nashville scene.

Even at an early age Diffie, the son of a school teacher, was a hard working overachiever. From high school in Velma, Okla., where he was voted most likely to succeed to the oil fields in Alice, Texas, where he worked driving a pump truck after getting married, Diffie learned, as the Kentucky author Jesse Stuart wrote, that there's "no substitute for sweat."

Diffie brought his new wife back to Oklahoma, playing in bluegrass and gospel bands while working in

a foundry unit it closed in 1986. The year 1986 was about as good to Diffie as 1992 has been to Brittain's royal family. As Queen Elizabeth said in a newspaper article, "It's been horrible."

Diffie lost his wife, his kids and his job. He filed bankruptcy. But, instead of driving him to drinking, it drove him to Nashville. Diffie, who also was about 70 pounds overweight, borrowed a pickup truck to move his furniture, hit a bull and totalled the truck.

Diffie was well on the way to compiling a life's resume worthy of only perhaps a blues singer, but all the chaos made him realize that he had nothing to lose if he followed his dreams.

"It's kind of always been there," Diffie said. "I always wanted to be a doctor most of my life. I never really ever considered (singing country music) as a career. It was more of a hobby thing for me."

"I didn't really decide until around 1986. I thought maybe I wanted to just do it for a living." Diffie went to work at Gibson Guitar Company. During his time at Gibson, Diffie became known around Music City as a good demo singer.

"You get little things going here, little things going there. Little bit of bright news comes your way, then you'd have to wait. It seemed like it took forever to happen."

But it was the songwriting of Diffie, whose stock was rapidly rising after penning such hits as "I've

Cried My Last Tear For You" for Ricky Van Shelton and "There Goes My Heart Again" for Holly Dunn, that brought in his first cash from the music business.

"I don't ever write by myself. I don't like to for some strange reason. So I have three or four co-writers. I write with a lot. I stick with writing with those guys."

"Basically, I guess you draw on some of your past experiences to write some of the songs. I know 'If You Want Me To' is pretty autobiographical about my first marriage, but most of the time you draw on your imagination and situations you know exist."

After three years in Nashville, Diffie secured a recording contract with Epic and recorded his solo album whose first single was "Home," a song written by Diffie, that hit No. 1 on the Gavin Report, R & R and Billboard charts, the first debut country single to accomplish that feat.

Diffie racked up three more consecutive No. 1 singles with "If The Devil Danced," "New Way (To Light Up An Old Flame)" and the autobiographical "If You Want Me To" off his album *A Thousand Winding Roads*.

Although it had been nearly six years since Diffie had performed live, he found a group of six guys in Atlanta for his band, called them Heartbreak Highway and did a whopping 200 tour dates in 1991, which showcased not only a new band, but also a new Joe — as Dif-

fie won the weight battle going from a size 38 to a 32 in jeans.

Diffie's second album *Regular Joe*, has been as equally impressive both from an artistic and commercial standpoint. Already "Is It Cold In Here" and "Ships That Don't Come In," his first two singles have gone to the top. "Next Thing Smokin'" and his duet with Mary-Chapin Carpenter, "Too Much To Ask" look like they're heading in the same direction.

"We did a program together," said Diffie of how his duet with Carpenter came about. "It was a call-in program where listeners called in. So, while music was playing and mikes were off, we were singing each other's music and the guy who was the DJ said, 'Hey, you ever thought about doing a duet together?'"

"Mary's eyes lit up and she goes, 'You know, I got a song I'm working on right now that I think needs a duet partner. Would you be interested?' I said, 'Well yeah.' I thought it was one of those 'Let's do lunch' things, but next thing you know I'm in the studio singing with her."

Unlike many of today's new country singers who have listed influences as wide as Michael Jackson and Meatloaf, Diffie's reverence to the "old farts" of country music as Marty Stuart said in fun on his Grand Ole Opry debut, is shown in the man and his music.

In fact, when listing his greatest thrill in Music City, he doesn't even mention making one of the biggest impacts on the country charts in the history of the industry.

Diffie's greatest thrill since coming to Music City more than six years ago is not the slew of No. 1 singles he has piled up from only two albums or his nominations for

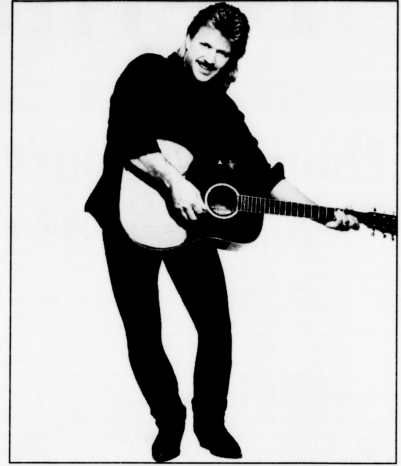


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**Joe Diffie, one of country's hottest new acts, is bringing his Regular Joe tour to Renfro Valley this Sunday for two shows.**

the industry's top awards. It was the chance to sing with the ole Possum, George Jones.

Diffie first sang with the legendary singer in Rhinelander, Wis., and recently accompanied Jones at the Grand Ole Opry.

"I was thinking, 'I can't believe I'm sitting up here with the most legendary singer in country music and my hero, and I'm getting to sit there shoulder to shoulder and sing with him.'"

Diffie also stands in awe of the vast history of country music whose roots go back to the 1940s when hillbilly music was broadcast to

folks via radio programs on WSM in Nashville and Renfro Valley's Barn Dance show.

"It's still about the only place I get nervous when I go out to sing," Diffie said about the Opry. "I guess the history that's there. Everybody I listened to as a kid has played on the Opry."

"It's a big thing to do something like that. I'm sure Renfro Valley will be the same situation."

Joe Diffie will be in concert Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. at Renfro Valley's Entertainment Center. Tickets are \$12.50. For ticket information, call 1 (800) 765-7464.

## Art sale tonight at 6

### Staff reports

The UK Art Department is going to let it all hang out tonight. And even before midnight. From 6 to 9 p.m. every art studio, every classroom, every nook, cranny and hallway of the Reynolds Building will be open and filled with paintings, sculptures, drawings, ceramics, graphics, photographs, fiber and mixed-media presentations.

From faculty to graduate students to first-year students, the works of more than 100 art students and faculty members will be on display — and on sale. The second-annual Art De-

partment Open Studio is a chance for the UK community to come into the studios of both faculty and graduate students, socialize and come away with substantial artwork at a reasonable price, as every artwork will be priced less than \$50.

Likened to an artistically gratifying yard sale, the open studio sale also will feature the sounds of three diversified bands, Root Hog, The Yonders and Serpent Wisdom, which will perform in the big gallery area.

Central Bank also will hold its jury for selecting the student pieces that will be displayed in its "Student Showcase" exhibit in January.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BLUEBERRIES

The Blueberries: Chad Ward, Otto Helmuth and Andy Mason will be at the Wrocklage Saturday for an album release party.

## Blueberries ripe, ready to roll the Wrocklage

By Matt Harrison  
Contributing Critic

Every few years a band comes along that reminds people what rock 'n' roll is all about. Lexington is fortunate enough to have such a band.

The Blueberries are a three-piece band that plays straight-forward rock. The group focuses its music on rhythm and strong melodies.

Since the guitarist/vocalist Otto Helmuth and bassist Chad Ward were introduced to drummer Andy Mason about a year and a half ago, the band has rocked the Lexington and Louisville region. Calling his band's music "not especially danceable ... just rock 'n' roll," Helmuth said, "It was hard to get a solid crowd at first."

Local music in Lexington is known for being cover or funk-oriented, and local crowds were a little hesitant to listen to a band without a gimmick. But after people started listening to the music, the band's popularity has spread rapidly — except among one group.

"We seem to catch on quick to audiences our own ages (22-24) and the high school crowds, but we've had a hard time getting into the college scene," Helmuth said.

But when a band plays music this good, it's only a matter of time before a loyal following starts.



Asked about the difficulties of starting out in Lexington, Helmuth sort of laughs. "We found that the longer it takes to get a fan, the longer they'll stay loyal."

The new album, *Dinner*, contains 15 fine-tuned tracks. The band shows a variety of influences including Neil Young, Big Star, Beatles, the Who, Police and many others. That's not to compare them to anyone — because that wouldn't do the Blueberries justice.

Songs like "Dreaming" and "Washed Out" showcase the upbeat side of the band, whereas "Baby" and "As Deeply As" are captivating slower songs. All the tracks on *Dinner*, except "For You," have been in the band's live repertoire for a while.

The version of "For You" on the album was only the second time the Blueberries had played the song.

When listening to the Blueberries, it's easy to hear the perfect blending of each musician. "Otto comes from one direction, and I come from another," Mason said. "It makes a nice combination. I'm always trying to do something different."

Helmuth said: "The songs kinda come to me every few months or so. I bring real basic melodies and Andy and Chad add to them. It's just pop. Some of it just has a harder edge. It's a lot different from (the songs) on the radio."

Dinner is being marketed in Lexington and Louisville, and to a few college radio stations around the nation. The cover art on the album was taken from the Triptych titled "Dinner" by Charles L. Helmuth, Otto's father.

The art matches the band's sound — subtle yet gripping.

The Blueberries will have an album release party Saturday night at 9:30 at the Wrocklage. After the show, *Dinner* will go on sale. The CD will cost \$8 Saturday night but will cost \$10 when it hits the stores Monday.

Opening for the Blueberries will be the Rug Merchants, a band composed of two members of the Nancy Druids with Blueberries' drummer Andy Mason on guitar.

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# SPORTS

## UK going for it all in home tourney

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

There should be no shortage of basketball talent this weekend for the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament. Two Top 25 teams fill the slots in this weekend's tournament, which begins tonight at 6 at Memorial Coliseum.

"When you make that kind of commitment to put yourself in that situation with these kinds of teams, you're trying to do it from a community standpoint to bring the best basketball that you can to Lexington," UK coach Sharon Fanning said.

The competition certainly is not lacking this year. UK's first opponent is in-state rival Murray State (0-0), who finished at 12-15 last year.

"I think Murray will be similar to Marshall. ... We match up with them size-wise and experience-wise very similar," Fanning said.

Fanning stressed that the Racers like to push the ball down the floor and fire up the three-pointers when ever they have the open shot.

Tonight's games begin at 6 p.m. with George Washington facing UConn, followed by the Lady Kats facing Murray State at 8 p.m. The winners will advance to the finals, which will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow, following the consolation game which will begin at 2 p.m.

The other two opponents will provide the big names in the tournament. George Washington (0-0) comes into this tournament ranked 11th in the country. Connecticut (1-0) is no less as intimidating with its No. 21 spot in the rankings.

UConn opened its season Tuesday night with a 95-58 win over Fairfield University.

UK will be assured of facing one of the teams, either in the championship or consolation game.

"We would love to play either of them," junior center Jennifer Gray said.

Fanning said that after looking at

last season, finding incentive will not be a problem when the Lady Kats take to the court tomorrow.

The Lady Kats were handed losses by both clubs last season.

UK lost to George Washington on the road, 71-62, last year and faced a New Year's Eve massacre two weeks later at the hands of UConn with a 81-53 loss in Hartford, Conn.

"This is a whole new year, though. We have new faces on the floor, and they have new faces on the floor. We realize the talent level and respect that, but we have got to take our system on the floor; play hard, play smart and play together," Fanning said.

## Guest's debut as coach less than glorious

My debut as a "coach" for the Lady Kats basketball team developed less gloriously than I hoped.

Trying to bolster public support for women's basketball, the Lady Kats invite individuals to be a "Guest Coach" for a game.

I have served as manager and coach for baseball, soccer and basketball in youth leagues for 15 years. To "coach" seemed an honor and a chance to pick up tips for the Lexington Parks and Recreation basketball team I coach. Yet, I wasn't sure.

"You might be asked to say something to the team before the game," said Sherri Hammons, a team manager who handles promotions for the Lady Kats.

That sealed it. A coach's dream. A pre-game pep talk to a major college basketball team. Replace those Knute Rockne legends! Get a signed contract, Rick Pitino! Here I come!

Before my moment in front of the team, as inglorious as it would become, head coach Sharon Fanning spoke with me for 40 minutes in her office filled with trophies.

We talked about problems with women's basketball. Recruiting in the shadow of a popular men's basketball team is difficult. Crowds need to fill Memorial Coliseum. Fans must demand media coverage.

Fanning, a college coach for 17

Mike Agin  
General Manager

years, the past six at UK, spoke of her commitment to improving amateur athletic programs for women in Kentucky.

Just before game time, we entered the locker room. The women already had marked a chalk board with thoughts as they prepared for the season opener against Marshall University.

Soon I would give my pre-game speech and begin my less than glorious debut as "coach."

Fanning, wearing a UK-blue blazer, looked like a business owner addressing her staff. She issued instructions in short, quick declarations on what the players must do to win. She turned to her guests, introductions came and suddenly, too soon, Fanning was asking if I wanted to say anything.

I stepped forward, saw the gaze of 14 women and blubbered something about "always being the best basketball player you can be." I remember my voice quavering and then my brain issuing a nervous command to shut up quickly.

Thankfully, as soon as I stopped talking the team prayed, which at that moment seemed a much better source for true inspiration than some coach wanna-be.

Shortly, we were on the court,

and I got my next "coaching assignment." Fanning handed me her clipboard and commanded that at timeouts I was to hand it to her. I laid it on a chair, but a few minutes later the young man who handled equipment held the clipboard. I wanted it back but did not ask for it.

A timeout was called. Fanning reached to me for the clipboard. I panicked, frantically turning my eyes everywhere for the clipboard.

The young man thrust it into her hand, and another less than glorious moment for me passed.

After the timeout, I grabbed the clipboard and refused to give it up again until Fanning asked for it at the next timeout.

My inglorious moments aside, I watched — for the first time — college basketball by women. A familiar game appeared. Following a score, a full-court press attacked Marshall.

Underneath, center Jennifer Gray broke past a screen through the paint for a pass and received a rough back as she shot. Later, center Jocelyn Mills grabbed a rebound, dove for a ball and got pounded in play underneath the basket. She came to the bench, grabbed a towel and wiped blood dripping from her lip.

Fans know that basketball can be rough.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Wildcats face Georgia Tech

The fifth-ranked UK men's basketball team (1-0), fresh off an 81-65 victory over Wright State Wednesday night, will host No. 13 Georgia Tech (1-0) tomorrow night at Rupp Arena.

The game, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be televised nationally on ESPN.

Tech defeated Florida A & M Tuesday in its season opener. UK will look for sophomore forward Jamal Mashburn to rebound from a lower-than-usual offensive output against the Raiders. Mashburn scored 10 points and grabbed four rebounds.

The Cats also are looking to avenge a one-point loss to the Yellow Jackets last season in Atlanta.

### Cool Cats get rematch with Liberty

The UK hockey club has seen some strange events happen over the last two months.

After several road games, a controversy surrounding the return of Chad Cooper and Denison's not showing up for a game on Nov. 14, the UK Cool Cats will be playing their first home series since Oct. 17. Liberty University comes to town for midnight games tonight and tomorrow night at the Lexington Ice Center.

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## Ignorance won't cut it when talking bigotry; Schott should resign

### EDITORIAL

Ignorance is no excuse for bigotry. Recently Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott has been accused of making several racial slurs towards members of the Black, Jewish and Asian races. Her accusers are former front office employees, former baseball players and most recently other owners.

Schott, the only female owner of a major league baseball team, has denied making the slurs but said if she "has said anything to offend anyone, it was never my intention and I apologize for any hurt it may have caused." While apologizing, she has not denied using the term "nigger" to describe black people. She said it was a "joke term."

Even when apologizing for her actions, she has used references to various minorities that most would consider offensive. While "her generation" of people may have looked at bigotry as "a joke term," it's not.

There is no excuse for such language, accidental or not. Schott would be wise to step down from her position as the owner of baseball's oldest professional franchise team. Stepping down would allow someone else to fill her outspoken red shoes — she has obviously outgrown them.



**Dear Fact Cat:** What can I do about my insomnia, short of taking sleeping pills?

**Dear Wide-eyed Night Owl,** You are wise to look for ways to correct insomnia without sleeping pills! As you are finding out, insomnia consists of trouble falling asleep, waking up during the night, waking up early in the morning or some combination of these.

Short-term insomnia lasts for a few days or weeks and is usually associated with anxiety about academics or personal problems, caffeine intake (coffee, tea, some soft drinks, caffeine pills), some decongestants, uncomfortable sleeping environment (too hot, too cold, too noisy) or taking long naps during the day. Evaluate your situation and make some adjustments if any of these factors apply to you.

Some other tips to combat your insomnia: Avoid alcohol before going to bed since alcohol may cause you to wake up during the night. Try calm and relaxing activities before bedtime, such as drinking warm milk or herbal tea, reading or a hot bath. Get into a regular routine of going to sleep and getting up. Don't stay in bed if you're not sleepy. Get up and do something until you feel tired. If your insomnia persists for one month or more, there may be other causes that must be addressed in order to resolve your problem. Talk with your doctor or mental health professional.

**Quote of the week:** Everything is funny as long as it is happening to someone else. —Will Rogers

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### LETTER

#### Columnist should research facts

To the editor:

Kernel columnist Brian Manley has once again shown the necessity of attending college, to learn. His column on leaf collection at UK was obviously his first attempt at writing a column.

I lacked any attempt at research or reason. The main gist of his column seems to blame UK's Physical Plant Division for the budget crisis at Kentucky's state colleges. This is quite an insightful and astute observation on Manley's part. If Manley has taken a few more seconds in preparing his column he might have discovered that any tuition he pays does not go into the PPD coffers for the purchase of extravagant equipment. That money goes for housing, Food Services and other areas that serve Manley and his fellow students.

PPD's budget is entirely separate from faculty or curriculum budgets, and in no way interferes with Manley's learning opportunities. PPD could allow the leaves to fall where they may and sit idly by while receiving complaints of people slipping and falling on leaves, leaf-clogged parking areas, sidewalks and doorways, clogged gutters causing plumbing and water damage, and then in the spring when PPD eventually picks up the leaves, there is plenty of money to reseed and resod all the areas where leaves have destroyed the grass.

All equipment purchased by PPD serves to increase efficiency and save money.

Manley also failed to mention just how beautiful our campus is. Of course using his logic, if we cut down all the trees, pave over all the grass, and remove the flowers, this will surely leave unlimited money to fund all the classes Manley could ever dream of taking.

PPD has been hit hard with budget cuts. We are currently running with 146 vacancies due to the firing freeze. To compensate, PPD is moving personnel to different areas in order to keep the University running. Every employee is being asked to do more with another budget cut looming and without a raise last year, and no foreseeable raise in the future.

The majority of PPD employees are hard workers and good people who do their best to help and maintain UK and its these hard working, mortgage paying, child-raising employees who will be long gone before UK decides to take away your opportunities for classes. So next time Manley, use the five hours you used and watched someone smoke a cigarette and apply a little of that time to researching your next column or driving to Frankfort to let the governor know your feelings toward higher education. (Did you go?)

Like I said, you're here to learn.

Scott M. Clark  
UKPPD Paint Shop  
Nov. 24, 1992



JASON VAUGHN STAFF ARTIST

## Nerds just can't win — so get revenge

Remember "Revenge Of The Nerds?"

Great movie. It was the ultimate fantasy for every meek intellectual who had ever been stuffed into a locker by a gang of football players or laughed at by a cheerleader when he asked for a date. In the movie, of course, the sweet, kind, intellectual-type ("nerd") lands the gorgeous cheerleader and humbles the pack of rowdy football players who had been making his and his friends' lives miserable for the balance of the movie.

This is only pretend, obviously. This doesn't really happen. In real life, the football players actually do land all of the gorgeous women, and the sweet, kind, intellectual-types rarely have the opportunity to humiliate their tormentors in the same way that Robert Gardaline did in the movie. They just get to sit around and think a lot. Scoring well on the ACT may get you into a good college, but it won't get you a date for Saturday night.

So, the moral of the movie is that looks and athletic ability may be superficially attractive, but real beauty is contained within, right? Well, maybe, but don't let that trick you into thinking that looks and athletic ability are worthless.



**John Abbott**  
Kernel Columnist

They're much more useful than inner beauty ever was. Being kind and sweet is vastly overrated. It's just a lot of hassle, and in the end, it won't get you much. You see, the real moral of "Revenge Of The Nerds" is that it's a lot better, and a whole lot more fun, being one of the popular, beautiful people than being one of the sweet, kind, intellectual-types.

Don't believe me? Well, let's take a close look at the movie. When the nerds arrive at college in the movie, they've endured about 18 years' worth of merciless harassment at the hands of school bullies and other people larger and stronger than they are.

The rowdy pack of football players, on the other hand, have been loved since birth, and subsequently have been raising hell for those same 18 years. This means that for 18 long years, the rowdy football players have been much happier than the nerds.

At the end of the movie, the nerds emerge triumphant, smashing the rowdy football players and

Scoring well on the ACT may get you into a good college, but it won't get you a date for Saturday night

leaving them in the dirt. The nerds see what finally struck back, and they get to enjoy a period of glorious happiness. This period of happiness lasts, oh, about 15 minutes.

Fifteen minutes! That's it. For 15 entire minutes, the nerds are happier than the football players. Then what happens? Nothing. The nerds let the football players off the hook. They don't do anything to them at all. In fact, in the second movie, they let one of the football players join their fraternity. Essentially, what the nerds do is raise the dejected football players back to the same level of happiness that the nerds now enjoy.

Now, let's look at the tally sheet. In the first stage of their lives, which lasted 18 years, the football players were on top. In the second stage, which lasts, oh, about 15 minutes, the nerds were on top. In the third stage, the nerds and football players were approximately equally happy.

If your numbers add up the same way mine do, it ends up that the football players have enjoyed about 18 years, minus 15 minutes, more happiness than the sweet, kind, intellectual nerds.

Eighteen years, minus 15 minutes, is a pretty long time. This does not sound like a victory for the nerds to me. It sounds more like being one of the football players or one of the cheerleaders is a much better deal. So, if faced with the choice of improving your chemistry grade or your jump shot, go for the latter. You'll have a lot more fun, and at the end of the movie, the nerds will just let you off the hook.

A much easier path, don't you think?

John Abbott is an undeclared junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Traffic school teaches needed lessons

Let's jaw. Let's talk about driving under the influence. This seems to be the thorn in America's side, that innocuous little within the walls of the fort. DUI-related accidents seem to attract people between 16 and 25 years of age. This is all the more tragic because it strikes out at the youth of the country.

When I was called to traffic court I was really stunned out. I was thinking I would be listening to some nerd harping on how naughty I had been. The thought sickened and bored me, but I wanted to keep my license, so I went.

Traffic court was to start at 6:15 and end around 10 p.m. Four hours of lecture, folks! One minute late — no admittance! I got there early, so I wouldn't be wrapped in another layer of red tape.

By 6, at least 30 people had squeezed into courtroom number five, in the upstairs of the police administration building. I was dying. I was tired. I wanted to revolt against the government.

I settled a bit and grabbed a pew in the middle of the room, behind a large post, where Mr. Teacher wouldn't see me sleeping. A comfortable-looking man took the floor, grinning at the crowd. This was my first encounter with Abner Lipps. Lipps lives in Louisville, but comes to Lexington to teach traffic school. Lipps has a perpetual grin on his face that lightens the burden of learning that raw material he had to teach. Over the next two hours I listened to him talk and joke with the crowd, making us all feel relaxed and comfortable, and helping us forget the faults which brought us there.

After two hours, he showed us two films. The first was short and lousy. The second was very informative, emotional and well-made. Dig these stats:

**Chip Sebastian**  
Kernel Columnist

1. There have been more people killed from DUI related accidents than all of our wars combined.

2. A person dies from a DUI related accident every 20 minutes in America.

3. The problem is getting worse. Now, I lay these facts on you, O Loyal Reader, because I want it to stop. I don't want it to be my wife or kids or friends or myself being packed like a Starkist special.

Something else I never knew was the full effect drugs has on the driver. Dope, shrooms, peyote, hash, opium, coke, heroin, crack, smack, you name it, all of these have this thing called a half-life. This means that half of the drug will stay in your system long after usage.

Think of it: a person smokes a doobie a day for 20 days. Each time a half-life remains. The person is walking around in a daze and wondering why he/she feels like a vampire, why he/she feels like a vampire, because he/she feels like a vampire. So junkies beware!

Now, DUI first offenders can have any of the following rendered as punishment:

- A \$200-\$500 fine.
- Two-30 days in the pokey.
- A 90-day alcohol or substance abuse program.
- 90-Day license suspension.
- A possible 48 hours to 30 days of community labor.

It goes on and on, up to the fourth offense, where it is considered a Class D felony. Imprisonment for 120 days without a chance of probation and 60 months of license suspension is the penalty for this.

Strong stuff, comrade. As I watched, I thought of the penalties. As tough as they were, they didn't hold a Cracker Barrel

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matchstick to the reality of being killed or killing someone. Now, there's a penalty!

I watched and I learned and I let it soak in real good. And it's because of the congeniality of Abner Lipps and his lack of condemnation that I may not be killed this weekend, and your children are a little more safe.

After to speaking to Lipps, I split the scene and cruised, still thinking. I bopped in Lynagh's for a bit. Some friends of mine are already buttered. I drink slowly, thinking about the trouble surrounding the mystery elixir.

I'm pulled from my Platonic state by a sweet thing that's lounging on the bar stool next to me. I bust a move. She would have been fine without beer goggles.

I left. Why? Because I heard two voices

shooting through my head, much louder than the Budweiser imp on my shoulder. The first was my father talking to me about AIDS. The second was Abner Lipps telling me I was under the influence.

Searching desperately through my library for a line I remembered that pertained to this moment in my life, I came across it.

"It" came from the swordsman, linguist, storyteller, diplomat and explorer, Richard Burton. He asks in his autobiography: "Why do I do these crazy things I do?"

"You fool!" he says. "The devil drives!"

Asta libido.

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# Professor: Future grim for women in politics

By Julie Owens  
Contributing Writer

Political science professor Ellen Riggle said yesterday that women continue to struggle in their quest for political power, and that the future for women holding elected positions looks grim.

"There is no year of the woman. There never has been. And there never will be," said Riggle.

Riggle was one of the speakers at the panel discussion titled "What Happened to the Year of the Woman?", which took place yesterday in the Student Center.

Panelists at the discussion on women and politics had contrasting views on whether this actually was the "year of the woman" in politics.

Riggle said that stereotypes still affect the way people vote, and there are many people who will not vote for someone simply because they are a woman.

"If this is the year of the woman, then this is the year of Anita Hill," said Riggle.

Riggle also said that people who don't accept women's involvement in politics are generally above 45 years of age and hold more traditional stereotypes of women's roles in today's society.

"As time goes on and stereotypes change, more women will be elected to office," said Riggle.

Other panelists at the discussion



GARY TEMPUS/Kernel Contributor

## Urban County Councilwoman Teresa Isaac speaks yesterday during a forum on women in politics.

had contrasting views on whether this was actually the year of the woman in politics.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council member Teresa Isaac disagreed with Riggle's view on the year of the woman in politics.

"Every year is the year of the woman if you seize the opportunity," said Isaac.

Isaac also said that women are at an advantage in today's politics, but are often afraid to risk losing an election.

"We are afraid to take the risk, and that is an obstacle that is holding us back. Men count on us not taking the risk," said Isaac.

Isaac also told women students to get involved in other people's campaigns in order to gain experience and to use the "ready aim fire" tactic instead of waiting until it is too late to get involved.

"Get enough experience under your belt and take the plunge," said

Isaac.

Other speakers at the discussion included journalism professor Carmen Manning-Miller and political science professor Pennie Miller.

Miller added to the discussion by saying that reasons for Kentucky's lack of women in state legislative positions was partially due to southern beliefs that a woman's place is still in the home.

Miller also said that women must improve their skills in areas such as networking, fund-raising and issues such as foreign policy and the economy.

"Men are so much better at networking," said Miller. "Women have got to learn to be better mentors in the political environment."

Miller hopes that 1993 will be the year of the woman because of the Clinton/Gore administration, and she said that Hillary Clinton will help redefine the role of women in politics.

# Great teacher nominations due Monday

By Erica Patterson  
Contributing Writer

Students have until Monday to nominate faculty members for the UK Alumni Association Great Teachers Awards for 1993.

The Alumni Association annually recognizes outstanding members of the UK faculty for their superior classroom and teaching skills, concern for students and involvement in the academic community.

Students can nominate faculty members on different aspects of good teaching: superior knowledge of the subject matter; skilled and effective classroom lectures; and student interests, like advising and out-of-class consultations.

"I'm glad there's an outlet where students can recognize the quality of professors," said David King, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society.

"Teaching is important."

Thomas W. Miller, a faculty member in the psychiatry department who won the award in 1992, said that he was very honored to have won. "I'm very appreciative to my students and to those who nominated me."

The Great Teachers Award is "an intangible award," said Peggy Piascik, a faculty member in the College of Pharmacy who was a winner in 1991.

"It's a good feeling to know that students and former students appreciate my teaching. It makes you want to keep making an effort."

Doris Wilkinson, a professor in sociology, said that "teaching students is one of the most richly rewarding professions."

Wilkinson also said that the award is a reflection of what she feels about teaching.

"My teaching philosophy is an in-

teractionist philosophy. I believe in the validity of student expression."

The Alumni Association has recognized outstanding professors since 1961.

Winners will be announced at a banquet in the spring. Each recipient will receive \$1,000.

To be eligible, a nominee must be at least an assistant professor and must have been a member of the UK faculty for the past three years.

Winners of the Great Teachers Award since 1981 should not be nominated for this year's prize.

Students can pick up nomination forms at Margaret I. King Library, the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons Library, 209 Student Center and the King Alumni House.

Completed forms must be submitted to David King in 106 Student Center, no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday.

# Sonka

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The wheel didn't utter a noise Saturday night as she hobbled across the Boutwell Auditorium concourse with pain singing through her good knee, rendering her close to unworkable. Twisted it in the LSU match that afternoon. Mom was on hand to provide a comfortable crutch.

She'll have her second knee scoped after the season.

The wheel didn't squeak.

Angela Salvatore, plain and simple, is an unsung hero. She's a toll-free call away from sung. Not many volleyball players in UK history have finished sixth in games played, ninth in kills, sixth in hitting, sixth in aces, fourth in block assists, fifth in total blocks, and then had her coach label her play as "solid."

Coach Kathy DeBoer called Eunice Thomas a "star" after the LSU match.

Typical. Still, no squeaking.

During one stretch in the second game last night, Salvatore's line of successive kills ran as follows: a slide, a spike off a short set by Belanger, a block solo, a spike, a slide, then another slide. Oh yeah, she slammed home the last two points for good measure and proceeded to flash that wry grin across the net, as if to say, "Whaddya gonna do, block that?"

Salvatore also high jumps on the track team, and this year, may run

the 400 meters.

A volleyball player running the 400. That's an oxymoron, like jumbo shrimp, military intelligence and calling Salvatore "solid."

She'll soon leave a one-year starter, knowing full well that next year's squad, which returns everyone but her, could possibly win the SEC — the one thing she never achieved at UK.

The wheel doesn't squeak.

Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

**Sherman's Alley by Gibbs N' You!**

Well, that about wraps up another semester. I've been thought to finish that supervisor's guide to Chester Anderson's best place.

You need to break out of your rut, Sherman. Have you ever thought of trying to write for comic books?

It's hard to write tears-pounding adventure stories about a superhero with the amazing power to turn a criminal into broiler chicken, or anything.

And don't forget the perilous madcap adventures! All of Delaware's agricultural and mineral wealth is at his command, my friend.

**Career Choice**

But even if you're not a fan of the good Captain, there are other comic book greats to choose from: Phantom Striker, Giant Fungusman, the Grey Gazer, or even Dick Simmons, Boy Nerd, or Kid!

You could do this, Sherman. I read the national guide you wrote for Burger Trough. You're a whiz at science fiction.

We'll discuss this another time, Brooks. I have to work on my new brochure for the Museum of Paris.

Well, I don't know.

# Somalia

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ed at the meeting by Fatun Hassan, the charge d'affaires of the Somali U.N. mission. It was not clear which clan leader she represented.

The clans have been battling in Somalia since the collapse of President Mohamed Siad Barre's rule in January 1991, worsening a famine that has killed 300,000 people and put another 2 million at risk.

Well-armed militias, mostly untrained young men and boys, have stolen at least half of the food and medicine shipped to Somalia and paralyzed a 500-member U.N. peacekeeping force in place since September.

The port and airport of Mogadishu — the country's two main delivery points — have been virtually shut down by the threat of banditry.

The maddening delays created by the port's closure could be seen yesterday at a beach north of Mogadishu, where the Red Cross unloaded a ship filled with rice donated by French schoolchildren.

The food was put aboard fishing boats and tugged within 30 feet of the beach. Somalis waded into the water and lugged each 110-pound sack ashore on their backs.

Red Cross spokesman Horst Hamburg said 250 tons were brought in — about enough to feed 400,000 people one meal.

With hundreds of people dying daily, the United States and its allies were anxious to act.

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