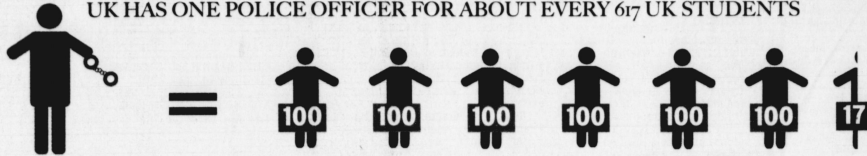




UK HAS ONE POLICE OFFICER FOR ABOUT EVERY 617 UK STUDENTS



## UK ranks low in number of police

By Darush Shafr  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Among its benchmarks, UK has the second-smallest police force, a Kernel investigation found.

Phone calls to all of UK's 19 benchmark universities were placed and information was gathered from every one except the University of Michigan, whose public safety staff did not return calls.

The numbers shed some light on why UK Acting Chief of Police Ken Clevidence is seeking to hire more officers. Despite the need, Clevidence said budget difficulties mean it's unlikely the number of officers will increase in the near future.

"We're understaffed by 15 to 20 officers," said Clevidence, who is also the director of public safety. "Long range, we should be at 55 to 60 sworn officers."

Currently, UK has 43 sworn officers — officers who have completed all their training and taken the oath of duty. On average, about 70,000 students and employees occupy campus during the day, which puts extra pressure on officers to fill in the gaps, Clevidence said.

While hiring more officers does not affect his department's ability to cover the campus, more officers should be a priority for UK, he said.

Clevidence said it might be a while before the positions can be filled.

"I'm not overly optimistic we'll get it with the current budget situation, but we'll keep working on it," he said. "We've operated short-handed for some time."

On average, new officers in the UK Police Department make between \$28,000 and \$30,000 in a year, adding up to a minimum cost of \$420,000 per year for 15 new officers. That figure does not include the costs of equipment, uniforms or benefits, said Capt. Paul Grant, an acting public information officer with UK Police.

Other universities with similar numbers for the campus population during the day reported that they were not quite so strapped for officers.

The University of Arizona has 28,368 students — compared to UK's 26,545 — with 52 sworn officers. Carmen Elias, a human resources representative at Arizona, said the

number of officers they have keeps campus well covered.

"They (faculty, staff and students) are happy with how it works out," Elias said.

The University of California-Los Angeles has slightly more than 37,000 students but usually has twice as many people visiting the campus daily. They have budgeted for 60 officers; 56 slots are filled.

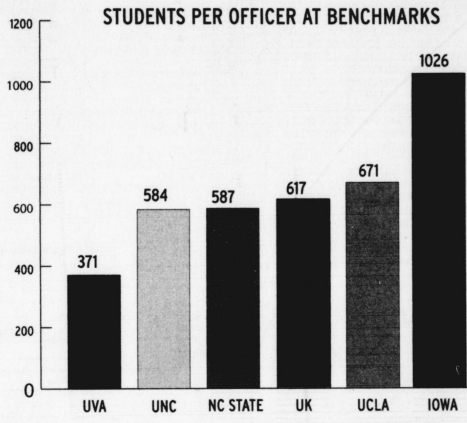
"You always wish you had more because there's so many opportunities to provide public safety services," said Nancy Greenstein, director of police community services. "But 60 allows us to keep the campus safe."

At the University of Iowa, the numbers are a little closer to UK's situation, with 29 sworn officers protecting just less than 30,000 students.

Duane Papke, associate director of University of Iowa's police, said his department has vacancies for five officers. While their 29 officers keep the campus covered, there are times when they wish they had more, he said.

"It does (work out) at times, but then at other times, we could definitely use the ad-

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This graph compares UK to the five benchmark universities with enrollment closest to UK's 26,545 students.



Jonathan Palmer / STAFF  
Elana Ng (middle), a chemistry junior, bundles up to walk to eat lunch. Students on their way to early morning classes were greeted with sunny skies but single-digit temperatures. The record low for yesterday was negative 17 degrees Fahrenheit, set in 1994. Tomorrow, the high will be 44 degrees, with a 30 percent chance of rain.

## FRIGID

UK student almost exits moving police van

By Darush Shafr  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A student arrested by UK police nearly fell out of a police van on route to the Lexington-Fayette County Detention Center yesterday morning, police reports said.

The student, Abigail Houk, 20, was taken to UK Chandler Medical Center, where she was treated and released for minor injuries, said Jay Blanton, UK spokesman.

The van is still in use, Blanton said.

"At this time, we have found nothing to lead us to believe the paddy wagon is defective," he said.

After examining the van, UK police determined that the door was not broken at the time of the incident, he said.

According to UK police reports, Houk almost fell out of the van when its back door opened near Versailles and Red

Mile roads.

UK Police Officer Eugenia Wilson, the driver of the police van, said she did not double-check the back doors to make sure they were secured before proceeding to the jail.

"When I got to Versailles and Red Mile, one passenger started to bang on the window," Wilson said in the report. "I thought nothing of it."

When she reached the entrance to the detention center, Wilson said she heard one of the passengers scream for help. "I noticed Ms. Houk lying on her stomach and her head out of the door," Wilson's statement said. "Ms. Schmitt was embraced around her legs, and Ms. Kunze was in the back of the cabin."

Houk declined to comment. Prior to the van incident, UK police had pulled over the vehicle Houk had been riding in on South Limestone Street around 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

Cassie Schmitt and Erin Kunze, both 20-year-old UK students, were arrested with Houk, and all three were charged with alcohol intoxication, according to police reports.

The driver, Stuart Tackett, age unknown, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, Blanton said.

A fourth passenger, an unidentified 21-year-old male, was not arrested because he was of legal age to drink and was allowed to get a ride home, the police report said.

UK Police Capt. Paul Grant, the acting public information officer, deferred comment to UK's public relations department.

Blanton said the matter is being investigated.

"We're reviewing the incident at this time and will take any action as appropriate," he said.

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## Reps: UK should score state funds

KEY PLAYERS

By Troy Lyle  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



Gov. Fletcher



Rep. Moberly



Rep. Hoffman



Rep. Palumbo



Rep. Lee

The Kentucky House of Representatives will resume the 2005 legislative session in Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1 with one goal in mind — passing a budget. And that's good news for UK because the representatives from Fayette County are advocating an increase in higher education funding.

Despite repeated efforts from both parties and both legislative branches in the 2004 session, no budget was passed before the General Assembly adjourned April 13, leaving Kentucky in a virtual state of financial gridlock.

The biggest issue for UK is the state budget, said Steve Byars, UK's government relations director.

"We can't move ahead with our planning without knowing what operating funds will be allocated to us," Byars said. "Also, we can't begin any construction without a budget because we're a state agency, regardless of where or how those funds were raised or how the project is financed."

Lower courts in Kentucky ruled that the legislature has until June 30 to finalize a budget.

Several Fayette County representatives said they intend to make higher education a priority in the coming session and budget process.

"There's a general feeling in the House that we need to increase funding for higher education," said Harry Moberly, 81st district representative and chair of the appropriations and revenue committee.

"UK can look forward to doing well in the upcoming session," he said.

Charlie Hoffman, the representative from the 62nd district, echoed Moberly's remarks.

"If we're going to raise the University of Kentucky's national status and attract and

retain quality teachers, then we're going to have to put our money where our mouth is," he said.

In order to do so, legislators may approve tax increases to help generate funds, said Ruth Ann Palumbo, the 76th district representative.

"Nobody is for increasing taxes, but we must consider what will help our economy grow," Palumbo said. "Our citizens deserve it."

Signing a "no tax" pledge would do a terrible disservice to Kentucky's college students, Palumbo said.

The money from tax increases will easily be recouped in the long run when graduates get jobs locally and in turn live in the area — think of it as an investment in the future, she said.

"The cost of college tuition is going up," she said. "I consider that a tax on the students."

But Rep. Stan Lee of the 45th district cautioned that legislators must divide their education funds across the state on a variety of levels.

"We believe having highly educated citizens is the future of this state," Lee said. "We only have a \$70 million budget, of which roughly 80 percent is spent on education."

"There just isn't enough money to go around."

Regardless of the politics at play, many representatives are confident a budget will be passed.

"The biggest concern this session is passing a budget, which we will do," Hoffman said. He hopes this legislature can move beyond partisan politics when constructing the budget.

"I would be shocked if a budget agreement isn't passed," Lee said.

For Palumbo, it's obvious what the legislature's top priority is.

"We better pass a budget," she said.

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## Police offer warnings on tsunami relief scams

By Sharon Bernstein  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — The two men spoke passionately about helping victims of the Indian Ocean tsunami, a pitch that snagged the sympathy of an elderly resident.

But, police said, it turned out the two were con artists who bilked the 70-year-old out of \$10,000.

That tsunami-related twist last week on an old bait-and-switch routine was one of many surfacing around the nation as con artists and identity thieves tried to cash in on the wave of donations to charities and relief agencies in the disaster's wake, authorities warned.

The FBI arrested a Pittsburgh man last week for trying to trick 800,000 e-mail recipients into donating to a phony tsunami relief Web site, and the agency was poised to move forward on several more cases around the country, said Daniel Larkin, national chief of the FBI's Internet crime unit.

The FBI is receiving about 50 referrals about possibly fraudulent Web sites each day, Larkin said, and has already shut down more than two dozen.

Barely three weeks after the tsunami devastated parts of India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Thailand and other countries, charities have raised more than \$400 million in the United States alone.

Many legitimate charities are working hard to help victims of the disaster, officials said, but predators are circling.

Armed with information gleaned from Internet chat groups, a con artist masquerading as a private investigator con-

tacted survivors internationally, promising — for a price — to find missing loved ones and family treasures.

Identity thieves set up fake Web sites, replete with pictures of tsunami victims and news accounts of relief efforts, meant to trick would-be donors into providing their credit card information.

E-mail scammers are sending out pleas for help from phony survivors, invading recipients' computers and stealing financial and other information from those who click on links embedded in the documents.

It's too soon to know how much money might have been stolen in those cases and others.

But with memories still fresh of the estimated \$4 billion in scams wrought against charities and government agencies after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the FBI and other law enforcement agencies say they are determined to stanch the flow of tsunami relief money to con artists.

"We would rather just get out in front of this," FBI spokesman Paul Bressan said. "We know it's going to grow in the next couple of weeks."

In the Los Angeles incident last week, two men dressed in gray suits approached the elderly man as he was pulling out of his garage, according to the police report.

One of the con men reached into his pocket and pulled out two wads of money.

They said they had \$150,000 to donate to tsunami victims, and asked the victim if he wanted to donate money also.

The two men tricked the victim, whom police did not identify, into going to his bank and

withdrawing \$9,800.

They then pretended to wrap both his and their money in a handkerchief and put it into the trunk of the victim's car for safekeeping.

But when he got home that night, the defrauded man found that the package contained only pieces of newspaper wrapped with rubber bands.

No arrests have been made in the case, according to Los Angeles Police Detective Bob Haro, who handles cases of theft by trick or device, the new name for what used to be called bunco crimes.

The Internet site Fraudaid.com, which tracks fraud schemes, has compiled a list of five phony e-mail solicitations that have been sent to users worldwide.

To avoid being scammed, people should be extremely skeptical of anyone who claims to be a survivor or a representative of a foreign government asking for money, the FBI says.

Those who wish to donate to tsunami victims online should go directly to the Web site of a legitimate charity and not follow a link from an e-mail or another site to a charity's Web site.

It is also important to vet amateur fund-raising organizations that hold benefits or accept donations.

The Red Cross says that it sends an authorization letter to any organization that holds fund raisers in the relief agency's name, and cautions donors to examine the letter before offering money.

TIMES STAFF WRITER VERONICA TORREJON CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

## Benchmarks

Continued from page 1

ditional personnel," he said. "Our biggest priority is getting back up to full complement. It's slow."

"I feel it's very important," Clevidence said. Being shorthanded also forces officers to work overtime, adding to the strain on the budget as well as affecting officers' morale, Clevidence said.

"We have an extra-professional department. The shortage of officers puts a burden on the department," he said.

He maintains that UK's officers are still performing their jobs well.

"We've got an outstanding staff over there, no question about it," he said. "We'll continue to cover the best we can."

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## CORRECTION

Yesterday's Tech Check column, which detailed the process of creating backup copies of DVDs, failed to mention that the Motion Picture Association of America says it is illegal to break DVD encryption codes, regardless of one's ownership of the DVD. The Kernel in no way endorses copying DVDs or any other materials illegally.

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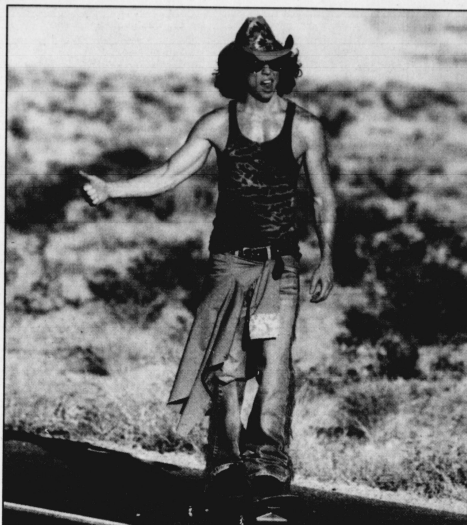


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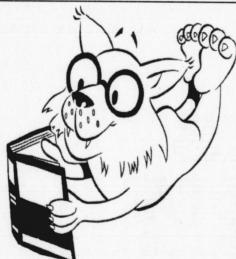
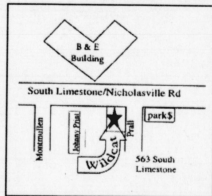
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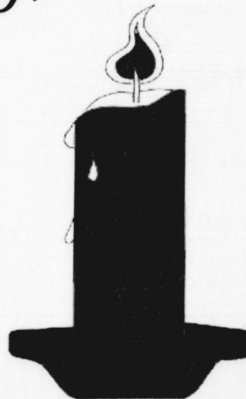
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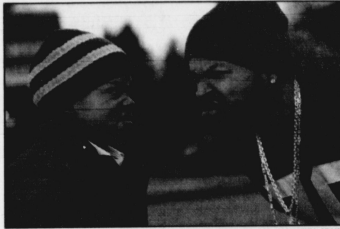
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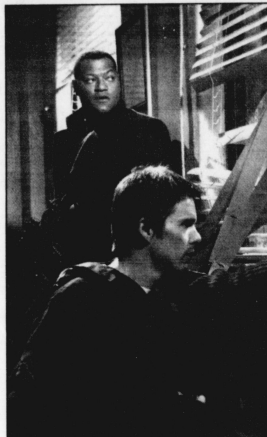
Oh look, it's another cute movie about horribly obnoxious children! In this comedy of victimization, Ice Cube stars as Nick, who becomes interested in a woman he meets, named Suzanne. Suzanne is a divorcee swamped with work. The combination of the two means that she doesn't get a chance to see her kids. So, in order to get the date he wants, Nick decides to be smooth: He offers to pick the kids up and drive them back to see their mom, allowing him to pour on the charm. Unfortunately, he doesn't realize that people get busy at work for a reason. Suzanne's reason: Her children are monsters, who terrorize Nick on the trip back home. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.



Ice Cube stars in "Are We There Yet?" and terrorized as he tries to get closer to a love interest by taking her devious offspring on a road trip.

### Assault on Precinct 13

Ethan Hawke loves his crooked cop movies ("Training Day," anyone?). Laurence Fishburne needs something decent to numb the taste of the last two "Matrix" films. These two actors star as a pair of unlikely allies, cop and criminal, under attack in a police precinct on New Year's Eve. Fishburne, a crime lord, is apparently wanted more strongly than Hawke's prison can hold. An all-out siege breaks out, with the depleted precinct officers and the handful of criminals all trying to stay alive, as the lines between foe and ally blur. Sounds pretty tense, doesn't it? For anybody keeping track, this is a remake of the 1976 film of the same name. At Regal and Woodhill.



Laurence Fishburne and Ethan Hawke put their own spin on the good-cop-bad-guy storyline in "Assault on Precinct 13." The film features a New Year's Eve skeleton crew of police officers scrambling to get a tense situation under control when all hell unexpectedly breaks loose in their precinct.

### Million Dollar Baby

No, this movie is not about the ambitions of Jonnet Ramsey's parents — it's about boxing! Hilary Swank, who really has no desire to be a tomboy at all, and has never made any movie (including this one) to indicate it, is an up-and-coming boxer who strides into an old, worn gym run by none other than Clint Eastwood. Clint, back in the day, was a boxing manager. But retired after a nasty accident involving one of his fighters to avoid going through the ordeal again. But through heart and perseverance, Swank's Maggie Fitzgerald lights the fire in Eastwood's Frank, and together they form a bond while perfecting the sweet science. And avoiding Don King. Theaters TBA.

## DVD RELEASES

### The Forgotten

Julianne Moore and this movie were forgotten. Shall we keep it that way? This forgettable horror film features Moore as a mother certain of losing a child that others claim never existed, until the truth begins unraveling.

### Friday Night Lights

Possibly the best football movie since "Varsity Blues," since it's

probably the only one. Instead of fellow generic James Van Der Beek and Jon Voight, oddball Billy Bob Thornton leads up a cast of young unknowns. The focus of the film is the intertwining of the entire community of Odessa, Texas, as they follow, each Friday, their local high school football team. The focus is not only on the community but also on the pressures of these small-town players to win — college dreams hang in the balance. Thornton's coach is also under pressure, as a newcomer the expectations for him are high, and there's implicit worry that he may get run out of town. A complete film overall, it weaves the various elements of the town into a single and compelling narrative.

### Caution

Halle Berry stars in this film, which was so good, it earns the honor

of being compared to classics like "Cigli" and "Battlefield Earth." The film is loosely based on the famous thief and antiheroine of DC Comics fame. In this warped interpretation, Berry stars as a cosmetics company employee who gains amazing powers after her bossess try to kill her for uncovering their dirty secrets. Revenge and romance with Julia Roberts' ex, Benjamin Bratt, are both in the cards, though playing cards would probably be a better use of your time.

### Kung Fu: The Complete Second Season

See where David Carradine got his start before "Kill Bill" in this '60s TV classic. Carradine stars as Caine, a Shaolin monk wandering through America after killing the tyrannical nephew of the Chinese emperor, with assassins and a bounty hunter on his tail.

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## 'Gooch': Porn king without a Penthouse

By Peter Carlson  
THE WASHINGTON POST

The Gooch is down, but he's not out.

Bob Guccione lost Penthouse, the magazine that made him rich and famous, in a bankruptcy sale last fall. His arrogance has caused most of his children to stop speaking to him. Throat cancer has left him with slurred speech and a feeding tube in his gut. But the Gooch, now 74, isn't giving up.

"I'm going to be around for a long, long time," he says in "The X-Rated Emperor," Patricia Bosworth's wildly entertaining and oddly moving profile in the February issue of Vanity Fair.

Guccione is one of the great megalomaniacal geniuses of American magazine history, and Bosworth is the perfect profiler; she worked for the Gooch, editing Viva, his women's mag, before quitting in disgust when he wanted her to hire an alleged rapist to write an advice-to-the-lovelorn column.

"He was a mass of contra-

dictions, engendering fierce loyalty and equally fierce contempt," she writes.

Guccione grew up in New Jersey, studied for the priesthood, then quit, determined to become an artist. In London in 1963, he started Penthouse, a raunchier version of Playboy.

In 1969 he moved to New York to launch an American version of Penthouse. By 1979, Penthouse was selling 4.7 million copies a month.

He used the profits to launch Viva and other publications, including a science mag called Omni.

And he also founded a laboratory designed to create a nuclear fusion reactor and staffed it with 82 scientists.

That cost him \$17 million but he didn't mind. "He wanted so much to be acknowledged for something other than pornography," his son Bob Guccione Jr. told Bosworth.

Meanwhile, Penthouse was losing readers. The decline began in the '80s, when Attorney General Ed Meese's anti-porn crusade caused many news-

stands to stop selling Penthouse. The Gooch responded by making his dirty pictures even dirtier, which caused advertisers to flee. The Internet is hurting Penthouse, too.

Bosworth tells the story of Guccione's rise and fall but the best parts of the article are her hilarious stories of working with the Gooch.

Once, he called late at night to summon her to his house because he had a brilliant idea. When she arrived, he revealed his brainstrom: He was going to make her the madam of a Viva whorehouse located on an airstrip near Las Vegas.

"Guys fly in on their private planes, stop for a little pleasure at the Viva whorehouse," he said excitedly, "then get back onto their planes and zoom off!"

Bosworth balked and stormed out the door. The Gooch followed, yelling, "You're cute when you're mad, baby!"

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## Cats' home inhospitable to UK foes

This weekend, Jets, Rams, Vikings and Colts fans discovered why it's called "home-field advantage."

Their teams all lost on the road. So how important is the home court for UK women's basketball? If hopes are set on the NCAA tournament, winning at home is very important.

No, you don't have to reread that — I'm talking about rowdy and vocal home crowds and NCAA tournament berths. Whereas two years ago, when head counts were easy in Memorial Coliseum and post-season talk was out of the question, UK is at a pivotal point in only Coach Mickie DeMoss' second year.

In this young season, the Cats (13-5, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) are 10-0 at home. All five losses were away. To be fair, UK is 2-3 in true road situations, with wins at Marshall and Northwestern, setbacks at Louisville, Xavier and in overtime at Alabama.

The SEC is demanding and full of talented teams, which is reflected in the number of NCAA tournament bids it receives. Last year, the SEC pushed seven squads in. With UK already sitting at 13 wins, their final five home games could be the deciding factor if they want to get on the bubble.

"It would be great to maintain that with some of the teams we have coming in here," DeMoss said after beating Ole Miss 70-63 Sunday.

### Can it be sustained?

If the Cats did win out at home, they would have at least 18 wins and at least 7 wins in the conference. Their toughest games remaining are definitely on the road. UK travels to No. 7 Tennessee Sunday and plays at No. 21 Georgia again next month.

Also in February, UK plays arguably their most difficult game of the season at the No. 2 LSU.

At home, No. 17 Vanderbilt is the only currently ranked team UK must face, but the others are definitely not cupcakes.

So obviously there's some room for error. But if UK sustains its home-court hot streak, success should continue — and dreams of the NCAA tournament wouldn't be so far-fetched.

"Any time you experience some success," DeMoss said, "you feel like all this hard work we've been doing, all these hellacious defensive drills that I've been putting them through is finally paying off."

### Giving back to supportive fans

After the Ole Miss game, DeMoss pontificated about the continued home-court advantage with one word: fans.

"I think it's great for the fans," she said. "The fans are getting used to us winning a little bit. It's a great way to start our home schedule."

The players also feel a boost. "They have a major impact. We love it," said freshman guard Chante Bowman. "We're very thankful because they get into it, and it gets us into it."

And when the opposing coaches start noticing, it's not an illusion.

"Kentucky's done a phenomenal job of really making their home court into an advantage," said Ole Miss coach Carol Ross. "Their fans are great. They really protect their court." Teams around the SEC are taking note, but UK has to not only keep their home court an advantage but also show how improved they really are on the road.

Because if that happens, fans will have more to be thankful for than a few W's — they'll be talking about the big dance too.

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## Cats' youth may be a liability against Mississippi's veterans

By Ben Roberts  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Though they don't boast the most impressive record or the most imposing roster UK has seen this season, the Ole Miss Rebels have one thing the Cats haven't seen in a long time: A starting lineup that features five upperclassmen.

Four seniors and one junior are expected to start for the Rebels when they face UK tonight in Oxford, Miss.

UK head coach Tubby Smith couldn't remember the last time an opponent had such experience and senior forward Chuck Hayes said he's never faced a team that started five upperclassmen.

"Even in high school — there's always been an underclassman to crack the starting lineup," Hayes said.

After stumbling in early season matchups with Air Force, Illinois State and Arkansas State, the Rebels (11-6, 2-2 SEC) have managed to piece together nine wins in their last 11 games, including two conference victories and a win at Memphis.

Smith attributed that streak to experience.

"They're a veteran team," Smith said. "They know their system extremely well and they know how to play together extremely well. They're certainly one of the hottest teams in the SEC."

With two freshmen in his own starting lineup, and several underclassmen playing key roles off his bench, Smith is worried the Rebels might overwhelm UK's younger players with their experience.

He pointed to starters Rajon Rondo and Randolph Morris as key areas of concern.

"Now Rajon Rondo is going to be matched up with a senior guard who has a lot of experience," Smith said. "And a guy like Randolph Morris — who has a tendency of getting into foul trouble — is going up against (Ole Miss senior) Tommie Eddie."

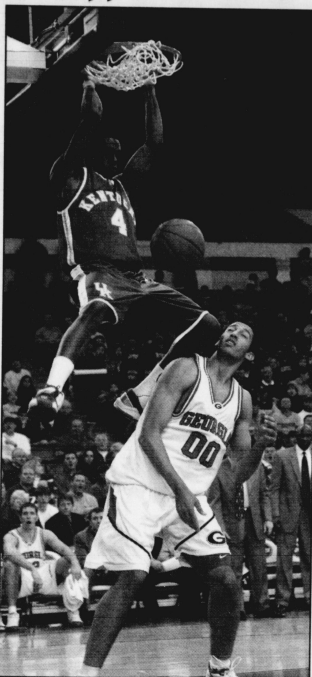
"So you have to be concerned," Smith will look to UK's veteran starters to keep Rondo and Morris focused against the more experienced Rebels.

Hayes said he could help his freshmen teammates, but added that the Ole Miss fans might be more of a distraction than the Ole Miss players.

"I think I can help them a little bit," he said. "This is my second trip down there. It seems like all the West schools have fans that are rowdy. Their student section — they don't care what comes out of their mouths."

Junior guard Ravi Moss echoed Hayes' memory of the Tad Smith Coliseum faithful, saying the Rebels had a "great crowd" and "a lot of crazy fans."

But what Moss re-



Freshman point guard Rajon Rondo slams home an alley-oop from fellow guard Patrick Sparks in UK's 76-55 win over Georgia on Jan. 15 at Stegman Coliseum in Athens, Ga.

membered most about Ole Miss was the hospitality of Oxford.

"It's not a good trip," he said. "You go to the hotel — it's the only hotel in town. They have little TV monitors with those old remote controls. You have to bring your own entertainment."

"We'll read the scouting report about 1,000 times — nothing else to do. So we should know Ole Miss pretty well."

### Crawford will not travel

Freshman guard Joe Crawford has returned to practice but will not travel with the team to Oxford, Miss. for tonight's game, UK head coach Tubby Smith said yesterday. Smith said Crawford still had "some things he needs to work on," and did not give a timetable for his return to the UK bench.

Crawford returned to UK Monday after a one-week hiatus in which he considered transferring to another school.

Chuck Hayes said Crawford addressed his teammates on his reasons for leaving and that the team is ready to move on.

"He spoke to the team, and he spoke to Coach Smith, and we resolved our differences," he said. "As a family we forgave him, and now we have a championship to win."

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HOCKEY NOTEBOOK

Actress posed problem for UK poster

By Chris Johnson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For the first time since Ashley Judd graced it in 1998, there will not be a UK hockey poster this year, general manager Ian Ward announced.

The model picked for this year's installment of the poster — Rebecca Budig, a local actress on the soap opera "All My Children" — and her publicist did not perform the traditional UK hockey jersey pinup pose, and the team realized the poster would not do, Ward said.

Since the correct poster would not have been available until late into the season, the team decided to do without. But Ward said the team will be ready next year.

"We've already got the model, and she's a beautiful local girl, 100 percent local," he said. "While we can't say who she is yet, we can guarantee that the poster will be ready for the first regular season game next season."

Cats help with tsunami relief

To do their part in the aid efforts for the Southeast Asia tsunami disaster, the Cool Cats are pledging \$1 of every ticket sold in next Saturday's matchup against Purdue to

the Save the Children foundation.

In addition, 25 percent of all profits on merchandise (T-shirts, hats, souvenir pucks, etc.) will be donated, as well as 100 percent of all profit made in two raffles, Ward said. The raffle prizes are one custom-made Cool Cats replica jersey and dinner with one Cool Cat of the winner's choice.

Goalie joins practice squad

No new members were added to the team for the second semester's schedule. Several players, however, were added to the practice squad, including two goalies.

Sophomore goalie Simon Ebelhar, who allowed 3.66 goals per game with a 90.8 percent save percentage last year, has been assigned to the practice squad. According to the American Collegiate Hockey Association, a team may carry only three goalkeepers on its roster at any time. UK's three goalies — Drew Matichak, Mike Kilbane and Luc Truesdale — all played last weekend against Louisville.

Defender to sit out Friday's game

Freshman defenseman

Kevin McQuade, who is second on the team in points and goals, sat out the UofL series and will miss Friday's game against Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. McQuade is serving a three-game suspension for his part in a fight on the ice against Illinois on Dec. 4.

McQuade, who was fighting against three Illini players and, according to team spokesman Matt Eichman, got the better of the battle, had his suspension elongated by the American Collegiate Hockey Association for continuing to fight after being separated by referees.


"We weren't surprised," said head coach Mike Sosnowski. "That's the rule." McQuade will return for Saturday's tilt with the Boilermakers in Lexington.

Cats sweep Cards, again

The Cool Cats swept another season series sweep with Louisville last weekend. The Cool Cats defeated the Cards 12-1 Friday and 13-3 Saturday; the Cats outscored them 26-4 on the season. UK is 16-4 against UofL since the 1999-2000 season.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Cats' center Elliott named SEC Player of the Week

Freshman center Sarah Elliott has been named Southeastern Conference Player of the Week. Elliott helped the Cats win back-to-back conference wins over then-No. 18 Georgia and unranked Ole Miss. She is the first UK freshman to ever receive the honor.

Elliott, a native of McKee, Ky., averaged 12.5 points and 6.5 rebounds last week. She shot 50 percent from the field in the two wins, and she leads

the team with a 59.3 percent field goal shooting percentage on the season.

Elliott scored a team-high 15 points in UK's 71-63 upset over Georgia Jan. 13 — UK's first win over a ranked opponent in five seasons.

The 6-foot-5 center has scored in double-figures nine times this season, including three of the last four games.

UK doubles team falls in SEC Indoor final

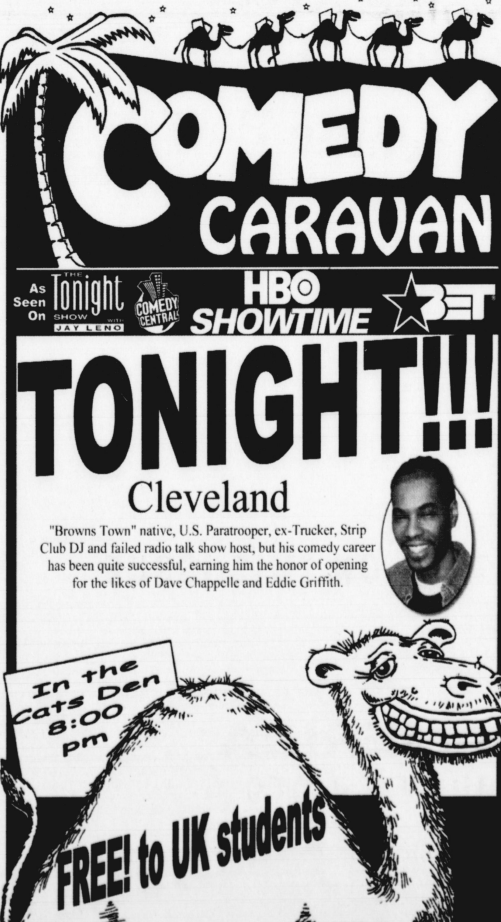
UK freshman Marcus

Sundh and senior Jesse Witten lost their quest for their first doubles title Monday at the Southeastern Conference Indoors at the Rivercenter Racquet Club in New Orleans.

Sundh, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, and Witten, a three-time All-American from Naples, Fla., lost 8-3 to Georgia's No. 10-ranked duo of Antonio Ruiz and John Isner.

Isner defeated Witten Sunday in the singles quarterfinals.

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## IN OUR OPINION

# UK must have direction for top-20 trip



In 1997, the Kentucky General Assembly passed House Bill 1, which mandated that UK become a top-20 public institution by the year 2020.

The bill was designed to address some of the problems with postsecondary education in Kentucky, including the lack of education for state residents. It also strove to find ways to use the education system to address statewide healthcare and economic issues.

But the university is still wait-

ing for a clear map in regards to that mission — neither the state nor UK's administration has completely defined the path to success.

Although state legislators made a positive attempt to address Kentucky's education issues, they failed to clearly define UK's role or how to ascend to top-20 status.

That leaves the responsibility up to UK's administration. President Lee Todd has made a few broad attempts to define and explain the specifics of UK's mandated mission since taking office in February 2002, but UK is still searching for a way to measure its progress.

Upon his arrival at UK, Todd did commission a top-20 task force to explore the meaning of such a designation.

Todd reiterated his desire to develop a plan for UK's top-20 push in an interview with *The Kernel* last August.

Without any clear guidelines brought forth as of yet by the state legislature or UK administration, *The Kernel* Editorial Board has decided to create its own categories for determining UK's progress as an academic institution.

For the rest of the semester, *The Kernel* will be publishing at least one editorial a week that focuses on an issue that we think is imperative to the success of future education in Kentucky.

UK has been given the opportunity to better itself as an institution and better the education it provides for its students. In addition, the school's research and economic development have the ability

to improve the standard of living in the state.

Without a map to success, though, reaching the destination will be difficult. Negative talk about the university's unlikely ability to reach the goal is not only useless but also counterproductive. Too much time, energy and money have been spent to suddenly drop the cause.

Everyone at this university has something to gain if UK rises to top-20 status, so it should be the goal of all UK students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, etc., to do whatever possible to achieve this status.

We hope the ideas expressed in the coming months will make some small contribution in UK's quest to become a top-20 public institution.

## Targeting Top-20 Categories

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AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## Parenting potential plague, doesn't have to be faced

Parenting is a terrifying prospect. Especially to me — I'm the antithesis of anything resembling maternal.

But that's for the best; I'm not having children. That's not to say I disapprove of anyone who chooses to have children and care for them in a responsible manner.

In fact, I think that's fantastic. If children make you happy — if ensuring the survival of your DNA from here till the apocalypse puts a satisfied smile on your lips and a nursery rhyme in your heart — then that's awesome. I wish you the absolute best in your familial endeavors.

But please, also respect my decision not to reproduce. Ever. And after hearing such a proclamation, don't stare at me like I've just sprouted horns and declared myself Beezebab's familiar.

Instead, realize that at the very least, I'm a semirational, responsible and sentient adult who has come to terms with my own selfishness and inherent need for independence.

I didn't come to college to get a liberal arts education that will be all but forgotten when I meet my future husband strolling across the quad one breezy fall afternoon, as I promptly graduate, get married the next month, let said husband — the brilliant, hard-working engineer that he is — decide where the best job offer is located, move to Connecticut and stay at home, caring for our 2.5 kids and the white picket fence.

No, I'm not from my grandmother's generation. And no, I'm not a stereotypical bra-burning femi-Nazi who spells "women" with a "y," or someone who believes those who strive to meet traditional gender roles are hopelessly misguided and should die under some effervescent self-righteous banner of equality.

Instead, I'm fiercely independent and self-motivated, and I came to college because I'm driven to succeed. As a result, I refuse to accept anything less for myself.

Also as a result, I've realized that I jealously guard what precious free time I have, and in the end, having children would infringe on that. (By "infringe," I mean "destroy." Hey, I said I was selfish.)

I honestly consider this a liberating revelation. Others, however, do not.

Now, I am not a mean-spirited person. Sure, I'm a little sarcastic. I have a slightly skewed sense of humor, even. But I'm not evil. I'm not out to say that women who decide to start families of their own are hopelessly limiting themselves and giving up a significant portion of their lives to a person (or persons) who will, after 10 to 18 years, say they hate them.

See? I'm not a mean person, or even all that abnormal. So why, upon mentioning that I don't want kids of my own, am I suddenly treated like a leper among my so-called girlfriends?

I just don't understand why someone who challenges the accepted norm is suddenly seen as an outlier. C'mon — just because I don't want kids doesn't mean I don't have feelings.

But maybe other women feel threatened by this lack of maternal instinct so expertly wielded. It's a strange no-woman's land to maneuver. At a recent baby shower for a friend of mine, I fielded the inevitable question of when I would start a family. I said I never wanted children.

The mother-to-be laughed the kind of laugh reserved for children that have done something so unknowingly stupid it's beyond comprehension. Like a five-year-old who's tried to surprise her mother with breakfast in bed, but only managed to flip the bowl of what was supposed to be blueberry pancake batter onto her cherubic little head.

"You're so funny, Crystal," she said with an indulgent smile. The other guests looked on with what might pass as mild amusement mixed with horror.

And at that moment, I knew. I was in enemy territory. My apparent lack of the most base of all human impulses was regarded as a crippling handicap. I was viewed as a failure to my gender at this Sunday soiree.

But I know I'm not alone — a few of my closest friends have confided that they're afraid of having children, too.

For that, as shallow as it may sound, I'm more than a little relieved.

And I applaud them. Because it's not something women should be ashamed about, especially in today's pro-feminist, pro-choice, pro-do-whatever-the-hell-you-want society.

And because not wanting children should never make anyone feel like less of a person.

Besides, there's always adoption if you're just afraid of the whole pain of childbirth thing.

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## Tsunami brings waves of change

In the past, blue flames were typically the sign of the end of a school year (that is, until I got to college).

Burning notebooks, pens, highlighters and textbooks marked the freedom I gained as the last bell of the year rang loudly.

However, never once as I watched my math and history books burn and crackle did I stop to think about the millions of children who might actually need, or even want, these books to read and learn from.

The earthquake that caused an immense tidal wave in the Indian Ocean hit way too close to home for me. My father, born and raised off the coast of India, grew up in Sri Lanka. Making education his primary focus, he came to the United States to offer himself an education that Sri Lanka could never provide.

Now, after the waves that tore apart many homes, lives and schools have receded, it's time for the third world country to try and rebuild its land in any way possible.

Being the size of Alabama cut in half, Sri Lanka has little to offer in terms of money. Although the island has an abundance of beautiful rainforests and distinctive jungles, the scenery compares not to the young brilliant minds that have now been changed forever by this natural disaster.

The tsunami trampled every building down to the foundations. Rubble and bodies marked the site of what was once a house. Coconut trees

were snapped into splinters, and shattered playgrounds were the only ruins left of schoolyards.

An estimated \$400 million is needed for all the construction of new homes were destroyed, along with 50 to 60 schools in Sri Lanka. Alongside those buildings, 30,000 children perished.

Students paused before returning to class to take a moment of silence for the young ones who passed away on Dec. 26. Desks were washed away, debris blocked classrooms and water still flooded the halls. The tsunami changed everything.

When reading the daily Sri Lankan newspaper, you read of heart-wrenching stories, such as seven-year-old Sayuri, who tried to assure her mother she wanted to return to school.

"I am looking forward to going back to school," young Sayuri said. "Some of my friends died, but I think all of the teachers survived."

Also, a teacher's 10-year-old daughter was one of only a handful of pupils who gathered in the muddy schoolyard when classes resumed on Jan. 10.

"I'm worried about my friends. I don't know what happened to them," she said.

One last account tells of a young boy who lives near a beach five miles south of Colombo. This 10-year-old boy used a hose to give himself a freshwater shower. While some homes in the area were destroyed, Anuradha Dasunka's home remains standing, although flooding washed away his schoolbooks. He said he has not been able to summon the courage to swim in the sea again, and he adds that his family still sleeps inland because they are afraid of another tsu-

mi. Wondering what happened to the students they used to play and laugh with in the corridors brings up a number of questions to be answered. Schools have now become a salvation for many Sri Lankan youths. Writing, talking or even drawing about the tragedy that left hundreds of children without parents helps young ones comprehend and accept the new life ahead.

The tsunamis not only flooded Sri Lanka but also flooded many hearts with grief. Twelve nations are still struggling to rebuild the land and the lives that have been altered by what was noted as a "disaster of Biblical proportion." Millions of people have given to organizations such as the Red Cross and World Vision, an organization dedicated to helping children and their communities. Yet so much more support is needed.

Internet donations can be made through Web sites such as:

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Supporting this cause is especially important to me since my family lost a very dear friend when the tidal wave engulfed a train traveling near the east coast town of Galle. As we all work to prevail over the grief this calamity has brought, may we always remember the ones who have passed on.

*Zimari Mendes, you will forever be in our hearts and on our minds ...*

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# Cats' pool is a melting pot of swim and dive

By Jeff Patterson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Whenever Gary Conelly needs a swimmer, he dials into his pipeline.

It's only a phone call and half a world away.

Throughout his tenure as the UK swimming and diving head coach, Conelly has signed the top swimmers and divers in the British Isles.

UK's lineage of those swimmers ties into one English coach, Ian Armingier, who exports a factory's worth of swimmers.

"Every year I call him up and ask, 'What do you have coming up?'" Conelly said.

With the help of people such as former assistant coach Chris McCabe, a native of Bradford, England, and former UK captain Eddie Clement, an Essex, England native, UK continues to reel in swimmers by the boatloads.

On this year's roster, Conelly has 10 foreign-born swimmers and divers — second only to Alabama's 13 in the Southeastern Conference.

"They will naturally gravitate to us," Conelly said. No matter where they come from — be it Mario Rodriguez from Mexico City or Laura Graham from East Sussex, England — they choose to come to America because they don't have the option of the pool and school in their homeland.

Clement would likely have been an auto mechanic if he stayed in England, Conelly said. Instead, he swam for UK, served in the National Guard and now teaches.

"Sports and college are separate in Ireland," said junior captain Steven Manley, a Dublin, Ireland native.

Manley is one of the nation's top freestyle swimmers, placing 10th in the 200 freestyle and 14th in the 400 freestyle at last year's NCAA Championships. UK contacted him.

But at least half of UK's foreign recruits contact the school.

Rodriguez e-mailed diving coach Mike Lyden for months trying to get his interest. It worked.

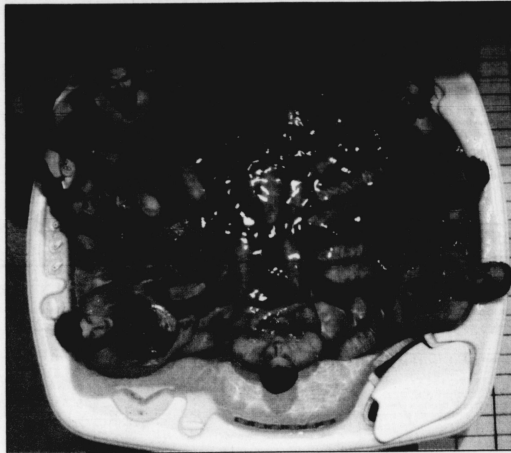
"They gave me an opportunity I wouldn't have in my country," Rodriguez said.

Once Conelly and his staff are aware of a student-athlete, they check the Internet for statistics on the swimmers.

"If we are really serious, we bring them in on a (re-crutling) trip," Conelly said.

Nine of the 10 foreign-born swimmers and divers came to UK on an official visit. Sophomore Mark Doyle is the only one who didn't visit. Conelly met him while on vacation in Ireland.

There's not much difference in flying in a recruit from the West Coast and from overseas. Normally, it costs between \$200 and \$300



SCOTT LOUHEIN | STAFF

The UK swimming and diving team features 10 student-athletes born in foreign countries. Only Alabama, with 13 people, has more international students on its roster in the Southeastern Conference.

for a coast-to-coast plane ticket, and about \$500 for an international ticket, Conelly said.

"When you think about the investment, it sort of works out," Conelly said.

Once they arrive, 95 percent of them excel, he said.

"The American students don't realize how good they've got it," Conelly said.

The foreign students come here to compete and learn, Graham said. That's it. Well, they also hear the jokes about the native countries, but at the same time their teammates become a "little bit more worldly," Graham said.

Visions of leprechauns and four-leaf clovers danced through Manley's teammates heads once he arrived.

"Being Irish, I'm supposed to eat potatoes — that's the stereotype," he said.

Rodriguez and Manley play soccer with other international students. However, Americans are less receptive to that, Rodriguez said.

"No one here can kick it right," he joked.

Heading to a meet several years ago, Clement showed a videotape of English comic Ali G. It quickly got booted off, Graham said. Not that Coach Conelly had anything to do with that.

"Gary has a completely British sense of humor anyway," Graham said.

At least his recruits have an idea about American culture once they arrive.

"They've all been to Disney World at some point it seems like," Conelly said.

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## UK's Foreign-born Swimmers and Divers

| Name             | Event                     | Year               | Hometown            |
|------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Alejandro Bravo  | Backstroke                | Soph.              | Caracas, Venezuela  |
| Jerram Chudleigh | Free, Back, Fly           | Senior             | Sydney, Australia   |
| Nikia Deveaux    | Sprint Free, Fly          | Soph.              | Nassau, Bahamas     |
| Mark Doyle       | Freestyle                 | Soph.              | Dublin, Ireland     |
| Laura Graham     | Breaststroke, IM Junior   | E. Sussex, England |                     |
| Joanna McLean    | Sprint, Free, Back Junior | Toronto, Canada    |                     |
| Steven Manley    | Freestyle, IM             | Junior             | Dublin, Ireland     |
| Kristian Outinen | Breaststroke              | Fresh.             | Copenhagen, Denmark |
| Mario Rodriguez  | Diving                    | Senior             | Mexico City, Mexico |
| Ben Starchuk     | Diving                    | Fresh.             | Edmonton, Alberta   |

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The membership committee will also conduct a vetting process to identify eligible students, but please do not hesitate to nominate yourself or another student. Faculty are also encouraged to nominate students they believe meet the criteria for membership. Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to review the information at UK's Phi Beta Kappa website <http://www.us.uky.edu/pbk>.

In order to be considered, nominations must be submitted no later than Friday, February 11, 2005. The online nomination form can be found at <http://www.us.uky.edu/pbk>.

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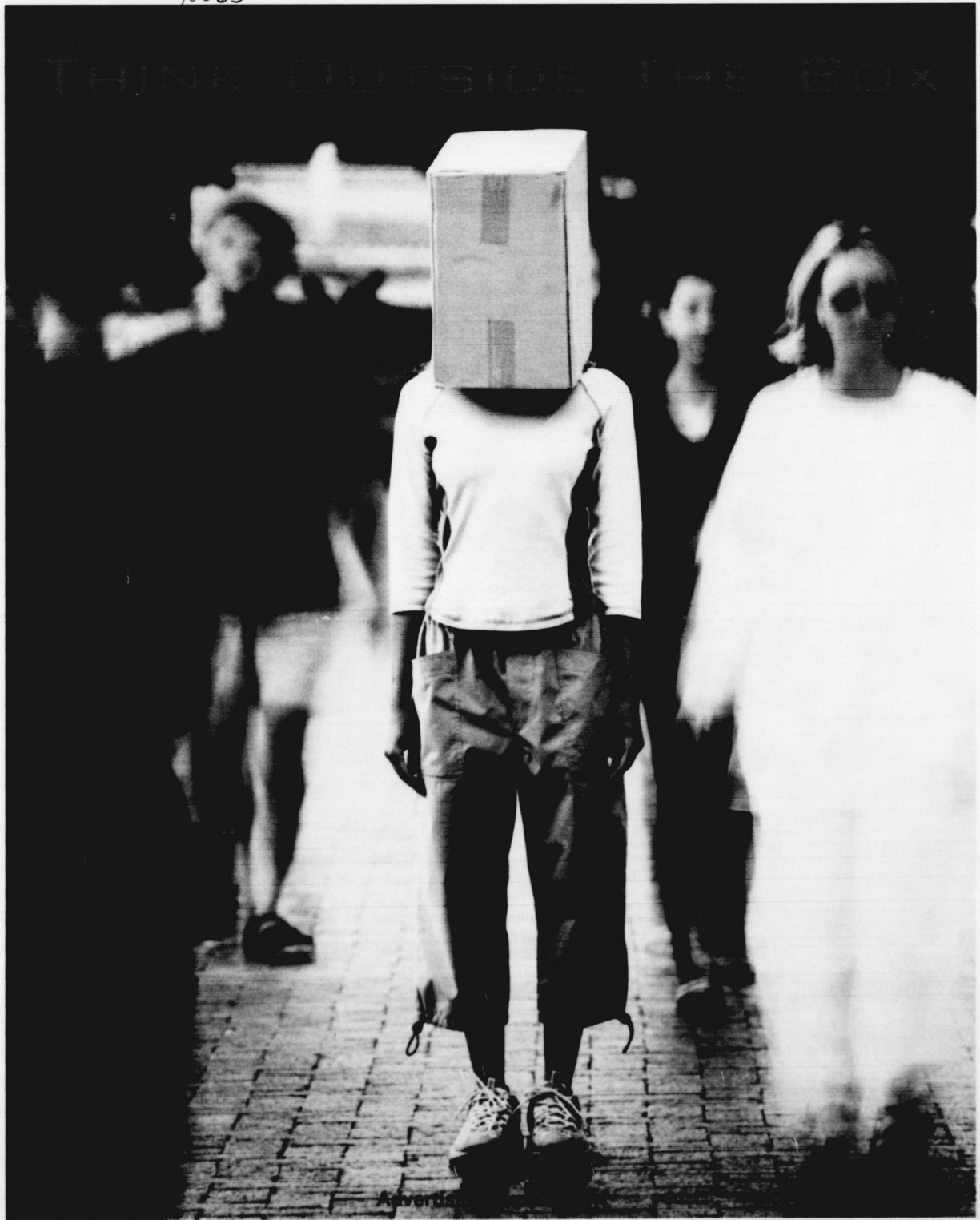
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## BOXED IN BY "CHOICE"?



Dear Reader,

Do you feel boxed in by "choice" on the issue of abortion? It's no wonder given the way shallow rhetoric is used to mask the reality of the issue. In the following pages, we'd like to take you beyond the word "Choice." It's time to free your mind—it's time to step outside the "Choice" box.

Newsflash: It's okay to be against abortion and you should never be ashamed to admit it! Being opposed to abortion does not mean you are anti "choice." It usually means you are all about freedom, so much so that you happen to think all existing persons, big, small and really small, should be allowed to enjoy it.

The word "choice," used as the battle cry for absolute unlimited legal abortions, makes a mockery of true liberty. Why disguise the fact that the subject matter is abortion?

Why? Plain and simple, because elective abortion is naturally repulsive and no one likes to contemplate it, much less partake in it or defend it. Countless numbers attest to the fact that abortion has painfully backfired on women, men and families since it was legalized in 1973.

The information in this supplement could help you save a life. With approximately 3,500 surgical abortions being performed every day in the United States, you probably know someone who has been or will be involved in an abortion. If you or a friend is facing an unexpected pregnancy, gather all the information you can—this supplement will get you started. You will never regret thinking outside the box!

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# QUESTIONING THE EASY WAY OUT



"Tim, I think I'm pregnant." It was New Year's Eve. My boyfriend sighed deeply, his gaze remaining fixed on the TV. He then muttered something that made me feel already deserted. I felt a sour lump in the back of my throat. Yes, I was pregnant, and I was scared!

I knew from firsthand experience how tough it is raising a child as a single mother. I already had a 2-year old daughter, Jennifer, from an earlier unsuccessful marriage. When my pregnancy was confirmed, Tim's non-committal response to my distress and his move to Chicago, 400 miles away, left me despondent and convinced that abortion was the "easy way out." I was already struggling financially with one child. How could I raise two?

I felt desperately alone. I often cried myself to sleep. I decided to confide in a couple of college professors who collected money to fly me out of town to have an abortion. Now I was obligated to go through with it. Still, I agonized!

I was summoned to the room where the abortions are performed. I could hear a woman sobbing hysterically in the recovery room. That memory haunts me still.

As the doctor was examining me, prior to performing the abortion, he suddenly stopped and said to the nurse, "Get her out of here! She's too far along!" Relief instantly washed over me! How odd! I had thought I wanted an abortion but now felt instantly relieved to know I was still pregnant.

I decided to use every ounce of courage I could muster to deal with my pregnancy. My ambivalence turned into love for my unborn daughter, Melanie. It took energy and creativity to support the three of us.

During the first year of Melanie's life, she attended classes with me. When my daughters were preschool age and in daycare, I obtained a job as bookkeeper for the daycare center they attended. If they needed a hug, they could come into my office and get one. Other means of support included: Renting rooms to students; teaching evening classes at the community college; and operating a typing business out of the dining room of my student housing which, again, enabled me to be with my children while working.

My two daughters inspired me to do great things. They never stood in the way of my career. I finished my degree; then I went on to get my Master's and Ph.D. Besides being a proud mother, I am happily married, a published author, a motivational speaker, and a part-time musician.

When we endure something tough, our character and self-esteem are strengthened. Many women who have confessed to me that they've had abortions have discovered that the "easy way out" is just an illusion. Some are in abusive relationships. Some are on anti-depressants. Others just seem detached from life. Some sadly remember their aborted child's "would be" birthday each year.

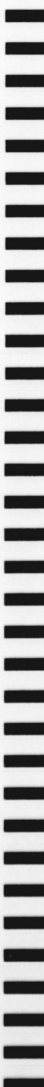
I cannot promise that it will be easy. I can only promise that the anguish will pass and there are people who will help you through this trying time. One day you will look back on the birth of your child, and know that you did the right thing.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Angela Woodhull



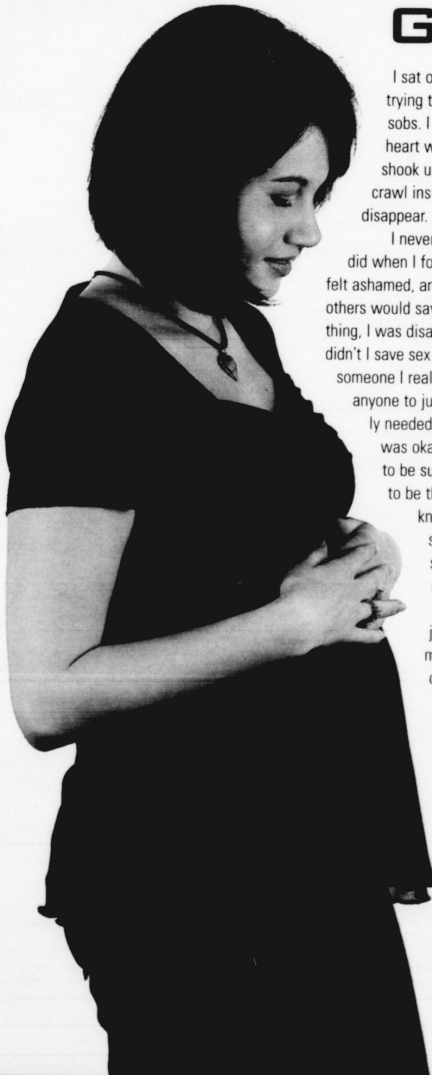
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| <b>1. On January 22, 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion through which month of pregnancy?</b>  |                      |                      |
| (A) 6th month (B) 4th month (C) 3rd month (D) 9th month  |                      |                      |
| <b>2. Since abortion was legalized in 1973, surgical abortion alone has extinguished the lives of _____ pre-born babies.</b>   |                      |                      |
| (A) 6 million (B) 20 million (C) 33 million (D) 44 million   |                      |                      |
| <b>3. About what percentage of pregnancies end in surgical abortion?</b>   |                      |                      |
| (A) 10% (B) 29% (C) 20% (D) 16%  |                      |                      |
| <b>4. Which age group has the most abortions?</b>  |                      |                      |
| (A) 15-19 (B) 20-24 (C) 25-29 (D) 30-34  |                      |                      |
| <b>5. In 2000, white women had 167 abortions per 1,000 live births while African American women had _____ abortions per 1,000 live births. (See <i>Reproductive Racism</i> on page 9.)</b> |                      |                      |
| (A) 79 (B) 134 (C) 328 (D) 503   |                      |                      |
| <b>6. According to a 2003 report by the Centers for Disease Control how many late-term (&gt;21 weeks of pregnancy) abortions were performed in 2000?</b>                                   |                      |                      |
| (A) 3,700 (B) 1,200 (C) 8,000 (D) 12,000   |                      |                      |
| <b>7. What percent of abortions performed in the U.S. are repeat abortions?</b>  |                      |                      |
| (A) 60.7% (B) 40.2% (C) 48% (D) 30.5%  |                      |                      |
| <b>8. A developing baby's heart begins to beat at:</b>   |                      |                      |
| (A) 21 days (B) 30 days (C) 45 days (D) 60 days  |                      |                      |
| <i>The answer key can be found on page 4.</i>  |                      |                      |

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## GIVING MY BABY A WAY

I sat on the floor of the shower trying to muffle the noise of my sobs. I couldn't breathe, my heart was stopped, my legs shook uncontrollably. I wanted to crawl inside myself, run, hide, disappear. I wanted it to go away!

I never knew loneliness like I did when I found out I was pregnant. I felt ashamed, angry, terrified of what others would say and more than anything, I was disappointed in myself. Why didn't I save sex for marriage and for someone I really loved? I didn't want anyone to judge me and I desperately needed someone to tell me it was okay. I wanted my boyfriend to be supportive. I wanted him to be the man he did not yet know how to be and so I shouldn't have been surprised when he told me to have an abortion.

My mind raced to justify abortion. Perhaps my child would be better off dead than in a broken family with parents who didn't even love each other. I thought that an abortion would save me from ridicule and shame and that it would erase my pain. Then I tried to tell myself that my child wasn't "really" a baby, just tissue. I told myself lie after lie and then I made an appointment for an abortion.

### I Couldn't Fool Myself

No matter how hard I tried to fool myself, I knew I carried a baby. I knew, deep down, that if I were to take my baby's life I would forever regret it. I didn't show up for the appointment.

In desperation, I closed my eyes, swollen from crying, dropped to my knees and began to pray, something I hadn't done in a long time. The more I asked God for help, the more I felt the strength to face reality and embrace motherhood—to see my baby as a gift. I soon realized that it was my duty as a mother, as a woman, to protect my

**"I can live with my decision... and so can my son. I have no regrets!"**

child's best interest and give him all that I could. Out of love for my child, I began to look at the third option, adoption.

Many relatives didn't understand why I was even thinking about adoption because after all, who in the world would be able to give up their child? Me... that's who. Of course I wanted to be the one to rock him, to caress his hair, to walk him to kindergarten, to bandage his skinned knees, to set his curfew, and to watch him graduate from college. But beyond my wants, I knew that my child deserved more. My child deserved a stable loving mother and father.

### Nine Months

I had nine months of nurturing, morning sickness, cravings, kicks and hiccupps.

Nine months of time to fall in love and nine months of time to face the fact that adoption was the best way I could love my child and give him my all.

My boyfriend was not overly thrilled about adoption, but nevertheless was willing to look at several different couples with me. We asked them question after question, memorized their faces and met with them several times to ensure that we'd found the best. They were...they are.

The couple we chose was married, deeply in love, and they welcomed our child as their own into their home and their lives. They are not perfect, no one is, but their love for my child is divine.

### A Million Smiles

I am not angry, ashamed, or alone. That fall on my knees helped me to hold my head up high and people are amazed. The birthfather, my family and my friends congratulate my decision and they came to realize it was out of pure love. I learned what a wonderful gift life is and I refused to waste my son's or mine. I thank God each day that I don't have to visit the memory of an aborted baby, the grave of an innocent life.

Yes, I grieve the loss of my child and it's hard, but the joy far exceeds the sorrow. I rejoice in all he has gained! My son has a million smiles and more love than any child I know! Through pictures and letters full of heartfelt thanks, I hear the laughter of a living, breathing son with loving parents, who birthed him from their hearts and into their home.

I can live with my decision... and so can my son. I have no regrets!

Molly

### Answers to Abortion I.Q. Quiz (from page 3)

1) D 2) D 3) C 4) U 5) Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control, National Center for Health Statistics, 2004, <http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/abortion.htm>. Estimate from US News & World Report, "Abortion: A new pro-life prescription (A) also propels the..." 4) B 5) Department of Health and Human Services, US, Maternal and Mortality Weekly Report, "Abortion: A new prescription..." 6) D 7) C 8) A

## THE OTHER HALF: A FATHER'S REGRET

I was a participant in two abortions with my ex-wife...It has been six years since the last abortion, nine since the decision for the first one. Every time I see children of the approximate age of the two lost ones, I cry, no matter where...church, the mall, the park, the library.

I want to call their names, Michelle, Danielle, Stephen, William. Their legacy is gone. Their beauty unfinished, nullified by a decision to which I agreed...I have gone from pro-choice to pro-child."

— E-mail message from a father to Human Life Alliance

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# THE SPIN



## FREEDOM TO CHOOSE

It sounds almost patriotic. Our great American freedoms: To speak my piece, to peaceably assemble, and to practice the religion of my choice. How can these freedoms be equated with the freedom of a woman to abort her unborn baby? We might as well be "pro-choice" on graffiti, kiddie porn, and prostitution.

## A WOMAN'S "RIGHT"

Women are breaking through the glass ceilings everywhere, surpassing the number of men in college, in law and medical schools. Just look at sports—basketball, soccer, hockey, and wrestling. We've come too far to reduce women's "rights" to mean the "right to abortion."

## IT'S JUST TISSUE

Simple tissue isn't bursting with life, with stem cells that some researchers would kill for, with a beating heart and fingerprints, with enough DNA to fill five sets (not volumes) of Encyclopedia Britannica if the micro-miniature language was enlarged to standard-sized print.

## A "WANTED" CHILD

Does your value depend on the degree someone wants you? Let's be honest. A child is a child. How could any baby be called unwanted when there are over one million couples waiting, hoping, and praying for a chance to adopt a child?

## "SAFE" ABORTION

Many young women believed this until it was too late. The book, *Line 5*, documents over 200 cases of women injured or killed by legal, so-called "safe" abortions. An aborted baby, the potential for cervical cancer, the possibility of becoming infertile—so where's the safe part?

## "BACK-ALLEY" ABORTIONS

According to the Centers for Disease Control, there were 70 maternal deaths due to legal and illegal abortions (abortion was legal in three states at the time) in 1972, the year prior to the *Roe v. Wade* decision, which legalized abortion nationally. As tragic as any loss of life is, this number is nowhere near the often claimed "thousands of deaths by back-alley abortions."

## I WOULDN'T DO IT, BUT I CAN'T TELL SOMEONE ELSE WHAT TO DO

What if U.S. citizens had been willing to accept this justification for tolerating slavery? As it is, our "land of the free" offers limited, selective freedom. Our youngest, most vulnerable citizens are still slaves to their mothers' life or death whims.

## IN THEIR OWN WORDS: FORMER ABORTIONISTS AND CLINIC WORKERS SPEAK OUT

***"There is a great difference between the intellectual support of a woman's right to choose and the actual participation in the carnage of abortion. . . seeing body parts bothers the workers. . ."***

■ Judith Fetrow: Former Clinic Staff  
("Abortion Providers III")

***"I want the general public to know what the doctors know—that this a person; that this is a baby. That this is not some kind of blob of tissue..."***

■ Dr. Anthony Levantino: Former Abortionist  
("Meet the Abortion Providers")

***"We would find their weaknesses and work on it... The women were never given any type of alternatives to abortions. It was just automatically assumed that they knew what they wanted."***

■ Debra Henry: Former Clinic Staff  
("Meet the Abortion Providers")

***"But I think the greatest thing that got to us was the ultrasound... The baby really came alive on TV and was moving... That picture of the baby on the ultrasound bothered me more than anything else.... We lost two nurses. They couldn't take looking at it."***

■ Dr. Joseph Randall: Former Abortionist  
("Meet the Abortion Providers")

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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DAY 1 FERTILIZATION

The sperm joins with the ovum to form one cell. This one cell contains the complex genetic makeup for every detail of a new human life—the child's sex, hair and eye color, height, skin tone, etc. Nothing new is added but oxygen, nutrition and time.

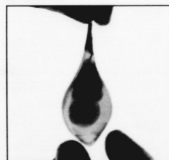


MONTH ONE

The first cell divides in two and cell division continues as the newly formed individual travels down the fallopian tube to the uterus. There are over 500 cells present when this tiny embryo (the blastocyst\*) reaches the uterus 7 to 10 days after fertilization. Foundations of the brain, spinal cord and nervous system are already established, and on day 21 the heart begins to beat in a regular fashion with a blood type often different from her mother's. Muscles are forming, and arms, legs, eyes and ears have begun to show.

\*The blastocyst is the stage at which many researchers want to destroy the embryo in order to harvest stem cells which are the building blocks of life.

7 WEEKS



MONTH TWO

By 6 weeks brain waves can be detected by electroencephalogram and the brain is controlling 40 sets of muscles as well as the organs. The jaw forms, including teeth and taste buds. The baby begins to swallow amniotic fluid, and some have been observed hiccupping. During this time, the stomach produces digestive juices, and the kidneys begin to function. Fingers and toes are developing and at 7 weeks the chest and abdomen are fully formed. Swimming with a natural swimmers stroke in the amniotic fluid, she now looks like a miniature human infant.\*\*



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THINK INSIDE THE WOMB!



10 WEEKS



MONTH THREE

Unique fingerprints are evident and never change. The baby now sleeps, awakens, and exercises her muscles by turning her head, curling her toes, and opening and closing her mouth. Even though mom cannot feel the movement yet, baby is very active. She breathes amniotic fluid to help develop her respiratory system. The sex can be visually determined and family resemblances may appear as well! By the end of the month all the organs and systems of her body are functioning.\*\*\*



MONTH SIX

Oil and sweat glands are functioning. The baby's delicate skin is protected in the amniotic sac by a special ointment called vernix. She grows rapidly in size and strength while her lungs become more developed.†



33 WEEKS

MONTH SEVEN

The baby can now recognize her mother's voice. She exercises by stretching and kicking as she grows even bigger. She uses the four senses of hearing, touch, taste and she even looks around with open eyes at her watery home.†† If the baby is a boy, his testicles descend from the abdomen into the scrotum.††



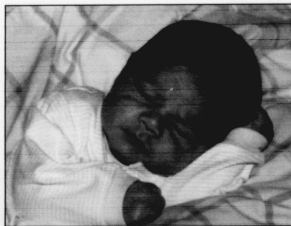
MONTH EIGHT

The skin begins to thicken, with a layer of fat stored underneath for insulation and nourishment. The baby swallows a gallon of amniotic fluid per day and often hiccups.††† Though movement is limited, due to cramped quarters, her kicks are stronger and mom may be able to feel an elbow or heel against her abdomen.†††

MONTH NINE

Gaining 1/2 pound per week, the baby is getting ready for birth. The bones in her head are soft and flexible to more easily mold for the passage down the birth canal.†††† Of the 45 generations of cell divisions before adulthood, 41 have already taken place. Only four more come before adolescence. In terms of development, we spend 95% of our lives in the womb.††††

44 WEEKS!



20 WEEKS

MONTH FOUR

By the end of this month, the baby is 8-10 inches in length and weighs about 1/2 pound. Her ears are functioning and she hears her mother's heartbeat, as well as external noises like music. Mother begins to feel baby's movement, a slight flutter at first only to become stronger.†††† Life-saving surgery has also been performed on babies at this age.



MONTH FIVE

If a sound is especially loud, the baby may jump in reaction to it. Thumb-sucking has been observed during the fifth month.††††† Babies born prematurely at this stage of development often survive, thanks to advances in neonatal medicine. Case in point: baby Kenya King, born in Florida at 13 weeks (4-1/2 months) weighed 18oz and survived.†††††



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## MICHELLE'S STORY

I was 18 years old when I got pregnant. Since I had already enlisted in the Air Force, I thought I had to have an abortion in order to make something out of my life.

My best friend drove me to the abortion clinic. It was like an assembly line. When the ultrasound was being done I asked to see it. But this wasn't allowed (so much for "an informed decision"). Then I asked how far along I was. I was told I was nine-and-a-half weeks pregnant. That hit me hard. I started doubting, and wanted to talk to my friend, but I wasn't allowed to.

When it was my turn the nurse told me that I was going to feel some discomfort, like strong menstrual cramps. The truth is that the abortion was more pain than I've ever felt in my life. It felt like my insides were literally being sucked out of my body. Later I went into shock.

After the abortion, I tried to make up for it by trying to get pregnant again. I wanted my baby back. I never got pregnant again. I don't know if I can ever have another baby.

I named my baby. I found out later that this is part of the grieving process.

Two-and-a-half years later, I ended up in the hospital with bulimia. I felt that no one had punished me for what I had done so I was punishing myself. I became obsessed with women who were pregnant. My life was in shambles! I was suffering from post-abortion trauma.

When I was 21 years old I received help from a woman who was involved with pro-life activism. I went through a program called "Conquerors." Not only did I experience forgiveness, I was also challenged to help others. I answered the challenge!

I started sidewalk counseling. There is a healing process that comes from getting involved in the pro-life movement. I talk to youth groups and students and share my testimony. To them, and to you, I plead, "Please don't make the same mistake I did."

—Michelle C.

## THE SILENT GRIEF OF ABORTION

After an elective abortion some women may immediately experience a sense of relief since they are no longer facing an unwanted pregnancy. However, this "relief" experience is all too often short-lived. Abortion is clearly an experience of loss and a period of grieving is to be expected. The natural tendency to suppress or deny the unpleasant, not to mention the pressure from a society that fails to recognize the need to grieve the loss of an aborted child, may help a woman to mask the grief and cope temporarily. Eventually, however, the stress from the intense pain she naturally suffers may result in emotional instability or even psychosis.<sup>1</sup>

In an interview for the Washington Post, Dr. Julius Fogel, a psychiatrist and obstetrician who has performed abortions as well as counseled many women who have undergone an abortion, said, "There is no question about the emotional grief and mourning following an abortion. Many come in—some are just mute, some hostile. Some burst out crying... There is no question in my mind that we are disturbing a life process."<sup>2</sup> In an earlier interview, Fogel, said, "This is part of her own life. When she destroys a pregnancy, she is destroying herself. There is no way it can be innocuous."<sup>3</sup>

Ann Marie Cosgrove, President of *Silent No More-Minnesota*, publicly testifies about the trauma and pain that abortion has caused in her life, "Abortion changes you forever. I thought the abortion would free me up from a responsibility I felt I was not ready for. Instead it held me in bondage to feelings of regret, remorse, depression and despair. My soul became a slave to self-hatred and worthlessness. My sanity the price I would pay. Women deserve better than abortion."

There are many courageous women, such as Ann Marie, who give personal testimony in opposition to abortion. They also offer their understanding, compassion and time to those who need their support in coping with the emotional and psychological aftermath of an abortion. There are chapters of *Silent No More* in nearly every state.

The U.S. Senate recognized the mental health consequences of abortion when it passed an amendment (November 6, 2001) to the appropriations bill H.R.3061:

### SEC. 227.

*It is the sense of the Senate that—*  
(1) *the Secretary of Health and Human Services, acting through the Director of NIH and the Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, ...should expand and intensify research ...with*



Ann Marie Cosgrove

*respect to post-abortion depression and post-abortion psychosis; ...the Director of the Institute should conduct or support research to expand the understanding of the causes of, and to find a cure for, post-abortion conditions;*  
...(<http://thomas.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/>).

Fortunately, as the emotional/psychological correlates of induced abortion are becoming more fully recognized and acknowledged women and their families, who have undergone an abortion, are able to identify the symptoms, to better understand their cause, and to seek help. Treatment programs have sprung up across the nation making it possible to get help privately over the Internet and on the telephone, confidentially on a one-to-one basis, or by joining one of the many group therapy programs available.

For help following an abortion: click [www.pregnancycenters.org](http://www.pregnancycenters.org) or call **800-395-HELP** [www.helpafterabortion.com](http://www.helpafterabortion.com), [www.victimsofabortionspeakout.org](http://www.victimsofabortionspeakout.org), [www.postabortionpaths.org](http://www.postabortionpaths.org), [www.afterabortion.com](http://www.afterabortion.com)

### Notes and Resources:

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## REPRODUCTIVE RACISM

The vision of Planned Parenthood, founded in 1916 by Margaret Sanger, became the working arm toward eugenic goals. The stated vision was "reproductive freedom" for the wealthy families and "birth control" for everyone else.

The organization most responsible for the bigoted concepts of "Social Darwinism" is the American Eugenics Society. Founded in the early 1900's, this organization was the working arm of the British Eugenics Society which embraced the white—more specifically, the Anglo-Saxon race—supremacy doctrine. In the United States eugenics became more than an abstract philosophy. It degenerated into an active campaign to eliminate all those deemed inadequate and resulted in a worldwide crusade to abolish all human inferiority.<sup>1</sup> The American Eugenics Society fostered the Jim Crow laws of the South, the anti-Semitic doctrine that encouraged Nazi Germany during the Jewish Holocaust and supported South-African Apartheid.

Despite claims that Margaret Sanger was not a racist or an anti-Semite, the fact remains that "she openly welcomed the worst elements of both into the birth control

movement."<sup>2</sup> Henry Pratt Fairchild who wrote, "Birth control and eugenics are by nature closely related, and neither one can attain its complete fulfillment, or render its maximum service to society, without the other"<sup>3</sup> and Lothrop Stoddard, author of, *The Rising Tide of Color Against White World Supremacy*, were two of many eugenicists who worked closely with Sanger.

Historical documents prove that Planned Parenthood acted as the willful arm of the American Eugenics Society and even developed a plan, the *Negro Project*, as a propaganda program to infiltrate the black community through their civic leaders.<sup>4</sup> Margaret Sanger's expressed disdain for the poor and disabled whom she frequently dubbed "undeserving," "unfit," and "dysgenic" and her call for their sterilization and segregation<sup>5</sup> is well known and is likely to have been the motive behind her "Negro Project."

Let's not think reproductive racism was merely an issue of the past, current numbers prove the problem persists. Racial targeting by abortion providers, Planned Parenthood being the foremost national provider of abortions, has demonstrably resulted in a



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disproportionate number of minorities obtaining abortions. In the year 2000, African Americans, numbering 34.7 million individuals, or 12.3 percent of the U.S. population obtained 32% of abortions in that year.<sup>6,7</sup> Black women are more than 3 times as likely as white women to have an abortion, and Hispanic women are 2 1/2 times as likely.<sup>8</sup>

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## THE "HARD CASES"

Researchers David C. Reardon, Julie Makimaa, and Amy Sobie completed a nine year study on pregnancy outcomes of sexual assault victims.

As part of their research the authors drew upon testimonies from 192 women who became pregnant as a result of rape or incest, and 55 children conceived in sexual assault. Following are excerpts from their book, *Victims and Victors*.

Pregnancy resulting from sexual assault is actually a contraindication for abortion. A doctor treating a sexual assault victim should advise against abortion precisely because of the traumatic nature of the pregnancy. The testimonies and studies quoted in this book confirm that both the mother and child are helped by preserving life, not by perpetuating violence.

Research shows that after any abortion, it is common for women to experience guilt, depression, feelings of being "dirty," resentment of men, and lowered self-esteem. These feelings are identical to what women typically feel after rape. Abortion only adds to and accentuates the traumatic feelings associated with sexual assault. Rather than easing the psychological burdens, abortion adds to them.

Kathleen DeZeeuw, whose son Patrick was conceived in rape when she was 16,

writes: "I, having lived through rape, and also having raised a child 'conceived in rape' feel personally assaulted and insulted every time I hear that abortion should be legal because of rape and incest. I feel that we're being used by pro-abortionists to further the abortion issue though we've not been asked to tell our side of the story."

The case against abortion for incest pregnancies is even stronger. Studies show that incest victims rarely ever voluntarily agree to abortion. Instead of viewing the pregnancy as unwanted, the incest victim is more likely to see the pregnancy as a way out of the incestuous relationship because the birth of her child will expose the sexual activity.

For example, Edith Young, a 12-year-old victim of incest, writes twenty-five years after the abortion of her child: "The abortion which was to 'be in my best interest' just has not been. As far as I can tell, it only 'saved their (my parents') reputations, solved their problems and allowed their lives to go merrily on."

David C. Reardon, Julie Makimaa, and Amy Sobie. *Victims and Victors*. Acorn Books, Springfield, IL, 2000. pp.15-17. For further information see <http://www.afienabortion.org>.

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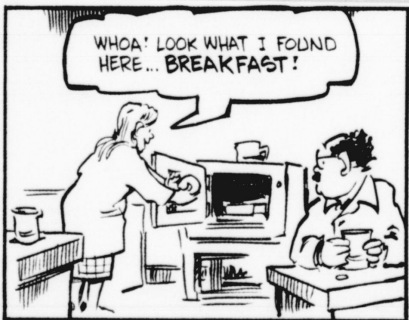
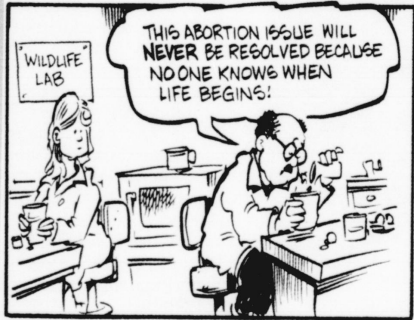
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## SUBSTITUTING SEX FOR LOVE



Cynthia Brantley and Leland Elliot, co-authors of the study "Sex on Campus: The Naked Truth About the Real Sex Lives of College Students," said of college students, "They want to be in love. They're looking for relationships, and in the context of this, they're having a lot of sex."

In their study, Brantley and Elliot note that 80 percent of college students are sexually active, and 60 percent engage in casual sex. Fifty-five percent of those studied admitted to having unsafe sex, and 21 percent said they never use a condom because they "didn't care."

However, 92 percent of college students say they are seeking a "real" relationship—they say that love is more important than sex. But actions speak louder than words.

On today's campuses sex is anything but taboo—it is practically a given. The remaining 20 percent who are not sexually active are looked down upon and often laughed at. They are seen as young, naive and—a personal favorite—lacking self-confidence. When even among friends it is found that someone hasn't had, or doesn't have, sex, their peers ask, "What's wrong with them?"

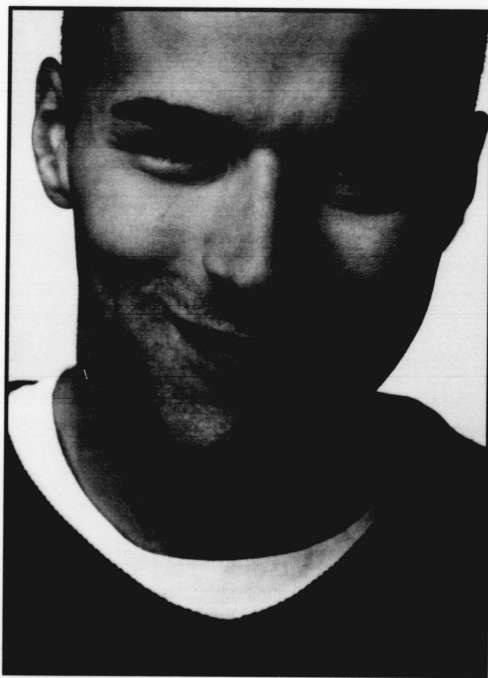
The real question should be, "What's wrong with everyone else?"

Putting all of the dangers of disease aside, sex is no substitute for the real relationship the vast majority of students claim to desire. Sex will not fill that need, and certainly will not result in anything that lasts. It is not a foundation for love.

If it was, then the average number of partners would be lower than 6.4, and disease would not be as prevalent as it is today.

And that seems to be the real problem. The greatest threat to college students is not the contraction of herpes, syphilis or AIDS. It's that young people are replacing love with sex.

In conversations with friends about this very subject, the question has been raised, "How can you know you really love someone if you haven't had sex with them?" That question is also morphed to include the experience



side of things: "How do you know you're with the right person if you haven't had sex with someone else?" As if to say we need to compare people sexually to find the one we "love."

**It's sad to think that all love has become. That love culminates itself in that short span of passion. That the crux of a real relationship hangs on sex.**

It's sad because it is so empty. Do you really love someone when all they are is a body to have sex with? Do you really feel loved when that's all you are? Surely, many of you reading this are objecting, starting your sentence with, "Yeah, but..."—and that's because you don't.

**As was said before, sex is no foundation for love. That's why relationships based on sex don't last.**

When something hotter comes along, or one person decides they are not attracted to their partner anymore, it's over. And is that really love? Is that the real relationship 92 percent of college students claim they want to find?

As it turns out, though they are

not the majority, the students who aren't seeking love through sex are smarter than the rest—and most likely happier and more content—not to mention more confident of themselves and what they really want.

Not only are they saving themselves from un-needed trips to the doctor, they will be the ones who find that real relationship. They won't have to feel the emptiness of casual sex. They don't need to reinvent themselves to attract the next one-night stand. They will be the ones who find themselves. They will wind up having more to offer than just a body. Perhaps that's where all college students should be looking for love and that real relationship we all claim to desire.

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# "EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION" An Advertising Deception

The campaign to make "Emergency Contraception" (EC) available over-the-counter with its slogan "Back up your Birth Control with EC", is deceiving women regarding EC's action and the risks related to its use. It exacerbates what feminist Germaine Greer calls, "the cynical deception of women by selling abortifacients as if they were contraceptives," a deception she finds "incompatible with the respect due to women as human beings." Some of the deceptive claims we hear are:

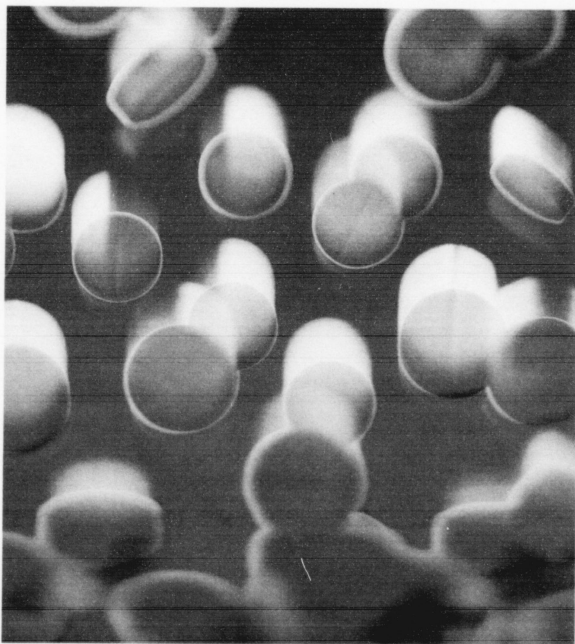
**CLAIM:** EC does not end a pregnancy; it won't work if you're pregnant.

**FACT:** On the contrary, one of the actions of EC is to alter the lining of the uterus and thereby end a pregnancy by inhibiting the implantation of the embryo. Since EC can prevent a developing embryo from implanting in the womb, its effect frequently "is to kill a tiny human being," said Dr. John C. Wilke, president of the Life Issues Institute in Cincinnati. "It is a very, very early abortive drug." (*Washington Times* 01/02/02)

EC, also known as the morning-after-pill, is a high dosage of the birth control pill. Almost all birth control pills, drugs (such as RU-486) and devices, except the condom, are abortifacient in nature; that is, they may allow the sperm to fertilize the egg to produce a newly formed individual and then act to inhibit the embryo from implanting in the womb. Consequently, the woman's body rejects the tiny embryo and he or she dies and is eliminated in the next menstrual cycle. This is called a chemical abortion. Anything capable of inducing or causing an abortion is more than a "contraceptive"—it can be an abortifacient.

**CLAIM:** EC is "safer than aspirin."

**FACT:** Some of the documented side effects are: Nausea, Vomiting and Diarrhea, Infertility, Breast tenderness, Ectopic pregnancy—can be life threaten-



ing, Blood clot formation and Stroke—can be life threatening. The "prescribing information" for the well-known EC, Preven, warns: "Blood clots that form in the leg can cause blockage of blood flow in the leg veins [and] can travel to the lung causing serious disability or death."

**CLAIM:** Easy access to EC will reduce the number of abortions.

**FACT:** EC has been readily available in Scotland for years, but teen pregnancy and abortion rates have not gone down.

**CLAIM:** Increased access to EC will not increase promiscuity.

**FACT:** A recent report from Scotland suggests two causes for both the high use of

EC and the increase in abortions: "more unpremeditated sexual activity" and "more failures in contraception with increased use of condoms." The report also notes an "alarming rise" in sexually transmitted diseases paralleling greater use of EC.

It is worth noting that the birth control pill causes 150 different chemical changes in the woman's body. This fact is documented in the *Textbook of Contraception* by Malcom Potts, Director of Planned Parenthood of England (Cambridge Press 1983, p. 144).

Based on an article by Susan Wills, "Deconstructing Rosie," March 2, 2002 USCCB

## COMMON ABORTION METHODS

### SUCTION ASPIRATION

The abortionist inserts a hollow plastic suction tube into the dilated cervix. The uterus is emptied by a high-powered suction machine. The baby's body is torn as he/she is being pulled through the hose.

### DILATATION AND EVACUATION

Used after 12 weeks. Once the cervix is dilated considerably further than in first trimester abortions, the abortionist inserts a narrow forceps that resembles a pliers. This instrument is needed because the baby's bones are calcified, as is the skull. The abortionist inserts the instrument into the uterus, seizes a leg or other part of the body and, with a twisting motion, tears it from the baby's body. The spine is snapped and the skull crushed. Body parts are then reassembled and counted to make certain that the entire baby has been removed and that no parts remain in the womb.

### PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTION

After three days of preparations, the abortionist places an ultrasound transducer on the mother's abdomen and locates the child's legs and feet. The abortionist then uses a large forceps to grasp one of the baby's legs. He pulls firmly, forcing the child into a feet-down position.

Using his hands instead of forceps, the abortionist delivers the baby's body in a manner similar to a breech birth. The baby's head remains inside the birth canal.

The last step involves using surgical scissors to pierce the child's head at the base of the skull. The abortionist forces the scissors open to enlarge the skull opening. He/she then inserts a suction catheter into the brain and vacuums out the child's brain tissue with a machine 28 times more powerful than a household vacuum.

### RU486 - MIFEPREX

Mifeprex blocks the action of the hormone progesterone, which is needed to maintain the lining of the uterus providing oxygen and nutrients for the embryo. Without it, the baby dies. Mifeprex is used in conjunction with the drug Cytotec (misoprostol) which is taken two days after Mifeprex, causing uterine bleeding (sometimes profuse), strong contractions, and expulsion of the baby.

The pregnant woman first visits the abortionist to obtain three Mifeprex pills, returns two days later to receive misoprostol, and a third time to verify that the abortion is complete. The failure rate of this method is about 8% if the pills are taken within 7 weeks and up to 25% at 8-9 weeks. If the baby survives the abortion, there is an extremely high risk that he or she will suffer mental and/or physical birth defects from the Cytotec.

### ABORTION/BREAST CANCER - NO LINK AT ALL? HMMM!

In February of 2003, the National Cancer Institute (NCI) claimed that no significant link has been found between abortion and the incidence of breast cancer. Most known risk factors for breast cancer are attributable to estrogen overexposure. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in the *10th Report on Carcinogens* (Dec. 2002) listed steroidal estrogens as a "known" human carcinogen (<http://ehp.nichs.nih.gov/toxic/>). In a healthy pregnancy, a woman's blood estrogen level rises by 2000% by the end of the first trimester. Terminating that pregnancy prematurely

leaves high levels of estrogen in the body, thereby making abortion a highly suspected risk. Considering the high incidence of both abortion and breast cancer, the numerous studies and reviews which report a significant association and the numbers of advocates (on both sides of the abortion debate) for informing women of the potential risk, Human Life Alliance encourages its readers to obtain more information. The following websites are recommended: [www.bcpinstitute.org](http://www.bcpinstitute.org), [www.abortioncancer.com](http://www.abortioncancer.com), [www.abortionbreastcancer.com](http://www.abortionbreastcancer.com), [www.etters.net/cancer/PHtm](http://www.etters.net/cancer/PHtm)

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