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Fire engulfs compound after FBI assault

Officials believe most of cult died in unanticipated blaze

By Laura Tolley
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh's apocalyptic vision came true yesterday when fire believed set by his followers destroyed their prairie compound as federal agents tried to drive them out with tear gas after a 51-day standoff.

As many as 86 members of the Branch Davidian religious sect, including Koresh and 24 children, were thought to have died as the flames raced through the wooden buildings in 30 minutes. Only nine were known to have survived.

The blaze, fanned by stiff winds, erupted about 12:05 p.m., just six hours after FBI agents began using armored vehicles to pound holes in the complex of buildings and spray them with tear gas.

"I can't tell you the shock and the horror that all of us felt when we saw those flames coming out," FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said in a solemn afternoon news conference. "We thought, 'Oh my God, they are killing themselves.'"

Attorney General Janet Reno said she personally approved the assault in hopes of forcing a peaceful ending to the standoff. She said she never considered the "chances were

great for mass suicide," despite Koresh's warning in a letter just last week that any agents trying to harm him would be "devoured by fire."

Federal authorities said they wouldn't know the precise death toll until they could search an underground maze of passageways.

"We can only assume that there was a massive loss of life," Ricks said. "It was truly an inferno of flames."

The FBI previously had said two of the women in the compound were pregnant, one of whom was due to deliver in May. They apparently were not among the survivors.

Four of the survivors were hospitalized with burns and broken bones; the five others were in custody in the McLennan County Jail. One survivor told authorities that people inside the compound had set the blaze, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern. The man said that as he left one of the buildings, "he could hear above him people saying, 'The fire's been lit, the fire's been lit,'" Stern said.

Ricks said multiple witnesses, including FBI snipers positioned outside the compound, spotted cult members setting fires.

One person, Ricks said, "was knelt down with his hands cupped, from which a flame erupted."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fire, believed to have been set by cult members, destroys the compound of David Koresh and his followers. As many as 86 members of the cult are believed dead.

The agents reported seeing a man wearing a gas mask and black uniform throw something inside, followed by a fireball. Additionally, Ricks said, a man found yesterday afternoon in a bunker on the grounds said lantern fuel had been spread throughout the wooden compound and that the fire was started simultaneously in several places.

"We did not introduce fire into this compound," Ricks said. "David Koresh, we believe, gave the order to commit suicide, and they all followed willingly his order. ..."

"He wanted to have as many people killed in that compound as possible," Ricks said. "That is why it was named the Ranch Apocalypse," a term cult members sometimes

used. Dick DeGuerin, Koresh's attorney, said the FBI's actions changed the rules.

"The situation changed when the FBI went back and injected tear gas and ripped apart the walls," he said. "I think that could have only been

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Spokesman: Impatience not a factor

By Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

The FBI said its patience hadn't run thin. But the bureau's decision to assault a Texas religious cult with tear gas and a battering ram — an assault that ended in fiery catastrophe — reflected at least an admission that 51 days of negotiations had failed.

It had been a long and frustrating road for the federal government from a botched firearms raid on Feb. 28 to yesterday's horrifying blaze at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco.

In the intervening weeks, the FBI tried every negotiating tactic in its quiver. It struck deals that were broken; it pleaded and argued and threatened; it shined bright lights and played loud music.

All for naught. Among the many questions facing the government now is why the tactics were suddenly changed from negotiation and psychological warfare to aggressive, physical confrontation.

"Today's action is not an indication

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WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?

Some students refuse to pass up 'Proposal'

By Julie Owens
Staff Writer

For many people, prostitution is immoral and degrading — that is unless you are broke and can get a million dollars for it. In the current hit movie, "Indecent Proposal," the price on sex escalates to an all-time high of one million dollars for a single night with Demi Moore.

Moore and Woody Harrelson are a middle-class, married couple faced with financial troubles in a time of economic hardship. In the midst of their problems, they meet Robert Redford, a suave billionaire who offers Moore \$1 million to spend the night with him. In a desperate attempt to become financially secure, Moore and her husband accept Redford's offer — which later causes the downfall of their relationship.

UK students have mixed views on whether they would allow their partner to sleep with someone for money.

Advertising senior Pauline Woodley said she would agree to a situation like the one depicted in "Indecent Proposal."

"You could have a good time making up afterwards with a million bucks," Woodley said.

James Fitzgerald, a computer science senior, said he did not have a problem with the "Indecent Proposal" situation either.

"Why not? ... It's just one night," Fitzgerald said.

Advertising junior Jenny Stiegelmeier said she would allow it because of her experiences in past relationships.

"The number of men that have been faithful to me is nonexistent, so I might as well get money for letting them do what they are going to do anyway," Stiegelmeier said.

Like many students, communications sophomore Louie Stephens said he would not agree to sell his partner for any price.

"The implications on our relationship would outweigh the money," Stephens said. "The negative effects it would have on me, personally, and our relationship would not be worth it."

Interior design senior Edie Sturgill said sex, something to be valued between two people who love each other.

"I would not allow it," Sturgill said. "And I don't think (a

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Bratt drops out of South Dakota search

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Law professor Carolyn Bratt has withdrawn her candidacy for an administrative position at University of South Dakota, but she said yesterday that she may be interested in a similar position in the future.

Bratt was named one of 12 finalists in South Dakota's search for a new law school dean.

But she decided to decline the nomination last week because of a severe illness in her family, she said yesterday.

Bratt said the position was appealing but the illness made it impossible for her to leave Lexington now. "I was more interested in talking with them," she said. "South Dakota has an excellent law school."



BRATT

A faculty trustee since 1990, Bratt decided last year that she

would not seek re-election to the board. She cited a desire to return to full-time teaching and research in her position as a law professor. Her term as trustee ends June 30.

As a trustee, member of the 1990 UK presidential search committee and former chairwoman of the University Senate, Bratt has taken several controversial stands. She was one of three trustees to vote against the nomination of Charles Wethington for UK president.

Many people, including Wethington, have described Bratt as an outspoken individual concerned with

faculty issues. Bratt also has been serving this year as an American Council of Education Fellow, which is awarded to a faculty member designated as having administrative potential.

"That experience has made Bratt consider an administrative position — if it's right for her, she said.

"Certainly having served this past year as an ACE Fellow has peaked my interest in administration," she said. "Whether I ever take a job as a dean or administrator ... would absolutely depend upon what kind of job was offered."

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Measure may eliminate classroom bias

Committee's plan would force faculty to reveal relationships with students

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

UK's committee on sexual harassment will propose this week that UK faculty and administrators reveal any non-professional relationships they have with employees or students before evaluating the employees' or students' work.

Gretchen LaGodna, UK academi-

c ombudsman and a committee member, said the purpose of the proposal is to ensure that there is no bias in administrators' or faculty members' evaluations.

If faculty members or administrators have had non-professional relationships with a student or employee they must evaluate, the policy would require them to turn the responsibility of their evaluation over to someone else.

Nancy Ray, committee chairwoman and associate vice president for administration, said the proposed policy is a "statement" that says there is no way to prohibit relationships, but there is a way to prohibit the relationships from affecting academic status.

Other schools, such as the University of Virginia, have completely banned sexual relations between faculty and students, but UK's committee is not suggesting banning relationships.

"The University really urges people not to engage in such relation-

ships when one is in that type of position," LaGodna said. She added that "urge" and "prohibit" are two different words.

LaGodna said the committee is not suggesting a ban of relationships because it would be a violation of the right to privacy, as well as impossible to enforce.

LaGodna said she, personally, believes professors should adopt the same principle that many doctors have with their patients — keep relationships professional.

"I think by the nature of the rela-

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Attorneys attempt to delay trial of ex-House speaker

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Attorneys for former House Speaker Don Blandford tried yesterday to delay his extortion and racketeering trial.

They objected to the composition of the jury pool. U.S. District Judge

Joseph Hood was not persuaded, and jury selection remained scheduled for 9 a.m. today.

"I don't see there's any point in further delaying the matter," Hood said during a hearing on motions.

Blandford, who remains a state representative from Daviess

County, was indicted in November. He allegedly took \$1,500 in three installments from a Henderson harness track, funneled through William McBee, a racing lobbyist and former state representative.

The indictment also charged racketeering involving mail fraud

and misuse of political campaign funds, plus allegations that Blandford lied to FBI agents.

The harness track, Riverside Downs, secretly was working with the FBI. Blandford allegedly received \$500 payments at two dinner

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University to offer AIDS course in fall semester

By Kyle Foster
Senior Staff Writer

UK geography professor Gary Shannon believes education is the key to defeating one of the deadliest threats to modern society — AIDS. "Education is our only defense right now," he said.

With five years of writing about AIDS under his belt and a history of incorporating his research into his geography courses, Shannon has decided it is time UK offered a "defense" course to all students.

This fall Shannon will teach "AIDS: The Global Challenge," an all-encompassing comprehensive

course designed to raise awareness and dispel myths.

"Once a student takes the course, they should have a comprehensive working knowledge of the whole situation," he said.

Shannon, who was the principal author of *The Geography of AIDS*, published in 1991, has won awards for his writing and been a guest lecturer at colleges, high schools, churches and organizations all over the United States. He recently returned from Bilbao, Spain, where he gave a lecture on his research.

Although his primary background has been in geography, Shannon said once he began researching

AIDS, he wanted to learn about every aspect, including how it is contracted and how it attacks people in different ways.

He said he now wants to educate others on an understandable level.

"It's extremely, extremely complex. ... I figure if I can understand it, anyone can. I teach it at that level," he said.

Shannon, who has been teaching geography at UK for 15 years, said he began studying AIDS for his own knowledge because he wanted to incorporate the geographical aspects into his courses, but he became so engrossed in it, he decided to write a book and teach as much

as he could to his geography students.

The Geography of AIDS won best publication award from the Geographic Society of Chicago. Shannon recently finished a medical atlas of the United States and is writing a paper on the immutability of AIDS — or how the virus operates in the body.

Teaching the facts about AIDS at a level everyone can comprehend is very important, Shannon said. "It gives more of a meaning to the situation itself, and it breaks through a lot of myths."

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INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
The failure of the Student Government Association to oust Supreme Court Justice Jill Cranston proves the organization is as much a clique as ever. Editorial, Page 4.

WEATHER:
Breezy today with a 90 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms; high around 70. Breezy and colder tonight with a 70 percent chance of showers; low around 40. Cloudy, breezy and cold tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of showers; high around 50.

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SPORTS

Sendek takes experience to Miami

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jansen to try out for Olympic Festival this week
UK freshman guard Christina Jansen will be one of a select group trying out for the 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival South squad this week-end. The tryouts will be held on the UK campus.
UK was selected in February as one of the four regional trial sites. Teams consisting of 12 players and three alternates will be selected by USA Basketball from each of the regions. The Olympic Festival will be held in San Antonio, Texas, July 23-Aug. 1.
Competition will begin Saturday. An announcement of the team members and alternates will be made Sunday. All sessions are open to the public and media.

Weber wins jump competition
The UK waterski team had a good showing in this weekend's competition in Columbia, S.C. Heide Weber won the jump portion of the meet. UK women placed second overall on the event.
Weber also took second place in slalom, helping UK to a fourth-place finish in that portion of the competition. Dana Coffey came in 11th in slalom, and Tracy Dove placed 13th in the event.
In men's action, Phil Steifel placed in the trick skiing portion; Jim MacIntosh placed in jump; and Jay Frucci came in 13th in the slalom competition.

Women's tennis defeats Mississippi State
The UK women's tennis team snapped a seven-match losing streak, defeating Mississippi State 5-1 Saturday in Starkville, Miss. The Lady Kats were led by Lara Suttle, who won her No. 1 singles match over Alex Niergal.
UK won all but one singles match as Kristen Burrows, Bethany Avington, Marina Sansostri and Chris Yario picked up victories for the Lady Kats.
UK is now 5-12 overall and 2-5 in the SEC. The team will return April 24 to take on the Arkansas Lady 'Backs.

Baseball team faces Louisville tonight
The UK baseball team, loser of its past three, faces the Louisville Cardinals tomorrow night at 7. The Cats take a break from SEC play, where they have lost nine of their past 10 games.
The Wildcats are led by the hitting of designated hitter Brad Hindersman. Hindersman is batting .368 overall and an SEC-leading .533 in conference play.

UK golf team finishes third at Firestone Invitational
The UK men's golf team shot a 918 at the Firestone Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament to finish third among the 20-team field Sunday afternoon in Akron, Ohio.
UK was led by Mark Lalonde and Matt McIntire, who finished tied for ninth with a cumulative 227 score. Lalonde shot a 77 while McIntire fired a 78 in the final round.
Kent State was the overall winner with a score of 902, while Marshall shot a 913 for second place.
The Wildcats will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the Kepler Intercollegiate April 23-25. UK's other top finishers were Marshall Butler (232, 26th), John Cain (237, 55th) and Andrew Price (241, 69th).

Women's golf team signs top recruit
Laurianne Berles, a member of the 1992 American Junior Golf Association Canon East Team, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play golf for UK, women's coach Bettie Lou Evans announced.
Berles, a senior at Jenison High School in Grandville, Mich., is also a Scholastic All-America selection.
"We are very pleased to have someone of Laurianne's caliber decide to play her collegiate golf for UK," Evans said. "We expect her to make an immediate impact on the team."

Weber said he has no doubt that Kennesson's reputation is why UK signed so many top-notch recruits Thursday.
UK signed six nationally recognized athletes to national letters-of-intent: two javelin throwers, two shot and discus athletes, a pole vaulter and a sprinter.

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

Herb Sendek became the new head coach at Miami (Ohio) University yesterday, leaving UK coach Rick Pitino with a spot to fill on his coaching staff.
"Herb Sendek is as talented as any assistant I've had," Pitino said yesterday.
"He and I started together at Providence, and he helped our teams go to two Final Fours. I know he will do an outstanding job at Miami."

One man, Miami Athletics Director R.C. Johnson, is ecstatic about Sendek's leaving the Wildcats.
"The way I see it, success breeds success," Johnson said in a phone interview. "We wanted someone from a highly successful program. Obviously, Kentucky has been successful."

Pitino said he will choose a replacement "in the near future, possibly sometime this week."
Pitino is scheduled to hold a press conference this morning.
Johnson lost his head coach April 6 when Joby Wright took the top

job at Wyoming.
Sendek accepted the job after



SENDEK

Kansas assistant coach Kevin Stallings turned it down.
Sendek has been an assistant to Pitino since Pitino took over the Wildcats' program in 1989.
Sendek was UK's coordinator of recruiting. Johnson said this was a key in the decision to bring Sendek to Miami.
"I wanted to bring someone in that has had success at the Division I level in terms of recruiting," he said. "I liked the fact that Kentucky had landed so many top recruits."
Johnson said he spoke with UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton, Pitino and other sources that did not have ties to UK concerning Sendek.
Sendek began working for Pitino as a graduate assistant at Providence in 1985.
He reached the Final Four with Providence in 1987 and with UK

this year.
"Miami looks like an excellent opportunity for me," Sendek said prior to yesterday afternoon's official announcement at Miami. "Miami has an outstanding academic reputation, a beautiful campus, a tremendous arena to play in and a great winning tradition."

Sendek said UK's style is similar to the one already in place at Miami. Both play a lot of man-to-man defense and run variations of an offense that relies on three-point shooting.
He said Wright established a work ethic and a winning attitude during his three years at Miami. Wright's teams were 61-29 in his three seasons at Miami, including one Mid-American Conference title, a tie for the title and appearances in the NCAA and NIT tournaments.
"Those intangibles are in place," Sendek said. "The framework for a successful program has been laid."

Sendek is a Pittsburgh native and a 1983 graduate of Carnegie Mellon.
He lettered three years at Carnegie Mellon but gave up his final

year of eligibility to become an assistant at Pittsburgh Central High School.
Pitino said he would appoint a replacement for Sendek soon, possibly later this week.
Sendek is the 10th former Pitino assistant to advance to a head coaching job.

Others are:
•Ralph Willard (Western Kentucky, 1990-present);
•Orlando "Tubby" Smith (Tulsa 1991-present);
•Stu Jackson (Wisconsin 1992-present);
•Jim O'Brien (Dayton 1990-present);
•Bob Brown (Boston University 1990-present);
•John Kuester (Boston University 1983-85, George Washington 1985-90);
•Bill Burke (Loyola, Md., 1981-82);
•Martin Schoepfer (Connecticut College, 1982-present);
•Gordon Chiesa (Providence, 1987-88).

Information for this article also was gathered by the Associated Press.

Kennesson leaves sun behind to build Wildcat field

His plan for SEC competition includes being 'pain in their butt'

By Kyle Foster
Senior Staff Writer

What's in a name?
A lot when it comes to rebuilding a track and field program that has been missing the field for 10 years.

Field events coach John Kennesson, in his first season at UK, is attracting some high-caliber athletes from across the nation and stirring things up in the Wildcats' track and field program.

Kennesson says he's mixing the ingredients for a national class track and field team.

The coaching staff is the key, he said, and UK has the three people who can work together and unlock all the doors toward success.

"You've got three guys who really know their areas. Darryl Anderson is the finest sprint coach I've ever been around. (Head coach) Don Weber's expertise is well-documented, and I have full confidence in my abilities as a field coach."

When he took over the field program and strength conditioning program at Florida in 1987, Kennesson joined up with Walker again, where they developed numerous All-Americans, including Mike Holoway, who was the first athlete in the state of Florida to pole-vault 18-plus feet.

"Your name carries all over the place. Your name sticks with those across the nation and that helps a lot, no doubt about it," said Kennesson, who left Florida last summer to coach at UK.

A discus thrower who claims he was "just hard working, not a great athlete" in college, Kennesson said he always knew he wanted to coach.

After three years with the Missouri Track Club, he got his first collegiate break at the University of Mississippi, working with nationally recognized track coach Joe Walker. Kennesson helped lead Ole Miss to a second-place finish in the SEC outdoor championships in 1983.

After assuming the assistant coaching duties at North Carolina State in 1985, Kennesson coached two women's Atlantic Coast Conference high jump champions, two ACC men's high jump champions, and conference champions in the pole vault, decathlon and men's discus.

When he took over the field program and strength conditioning program at Florida in 1987, Kennesson joined up with Walker again, where they developed numerous All-Americans, including Mike Holoway, who was the first athlete in the state of Florida to pole-vault 18-plus feet.

Kennesson also has coached renowned field competitors Dwight Johnson and Matt Simson, who, along with Aaron Gowell, were the top shot put competitors in the nation in 1991 and 1992. Between the three, they claimed seven All-America awards.

Javelin great Tom Pukstys, of Florida, is a Kennesson protégé. Pukstys holds the American collegiate record in the javelin and broke the Olympic trials record in June with his victory. He made the finals of the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, and currently is considered the top-ranked American javelin thrower.

During his six seasons at Florida, Kennesson's field athletes helped the men's track program to seven top five NCAA championship team finishes.

Now Kennesson wants to work his magic at UK.

Weber said Walker, who had returned to Ole Miss, told him Kennesson was the man to resurrect UK's field event program.

"I was kind of surprised that he'd be interested in leaving Florida," Weber said.

Kennesson said that after Walker left, the chemistry at Florida that had worked so well went sour.

"After a couple of years, I decided I needed to make a long-term change," he said. "It didn't bother me the fact that there was no pro-

gram (at UK). What I wanted to know was there was a commitment to track and field, which there is. ... I know that we're genuinely concerned with general well-being and trying to ensure they get their education and their degree, better than any place I've seen."

Kennesson said the program is progressing much faster than he expected.

"I thought we would have to bring in some good kids and build, ... but these kids we signed — it really is unbelievable."

"I think they sense something special is going to happen, and they're taking a chance."

It's the people behind the program and the chemistry between them that is pulling the team together, Kennesson said.

"There's something to be said about the people you work with and having the confidence in their abilities and expertise."

"A lot of people are already noticing (us). Our sprint program is off to the races. It's nice to hear a lot of talk around the country. 'What's going on at UK? You guys are on the blocks,'" he said.

"That's what we want them to say about our field events program. 'Oh, God, here comes coach Kennesson!' And we're going to be a pain in their butt, and we'll continue to be a pain in their butt."

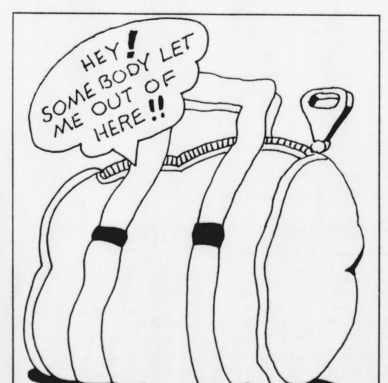
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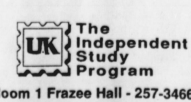
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The Student Organizations Assembly
wants you to get involved!
Applications are now being accepted for 1993-94 SOA Executive Committee positions.
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For more information & applications call 257-1099, or stop by room 106 in the Old Student Center, application deadline is April 23.

DIVERSIONS

FIREHOSE has 'Watts' to jam with

Band often confused with metal's Firehouse

FIREHOSE
Mr. Machinery Operator
Columbia Records

By Will Burchard
Contributing Critic



Drummer George Hurley, bassist Mike Watt and lead singer/guitarist Ed Crawford make up FIREHOSE, a band from California. The band will be playing Derby night at Tweligan's Tavern in Louisville. Opening will be Polvo and Crain, a Louisville area band.

FIREHOSE's long-awaited fifth record, *Mr. Machinery Operator*, is out now. It is a strong, 14-track release produced by j. mascis, the driving force behind Dinosaur Jr.

Not to be confused with Firehouse, FIREHOSE is a three-man band from California that tours year-round, stopping periodically (like once every two years) to record an album in as little time as possible. *Mr. Machinery Operator* was laid down in 180 hours, the longest time taken to record a FIREHOSE album so far.

Though you may not have heard of FIREHOSE before, the group has obtained a strong following in the United States, as well as overseas. In its seven-year career, it has released five full-length albums and one live EP containing mostly covers of songs by artists like Public Enemy, Blue Oyster Cult and Superchunk.

Although FIREHOSE's music is not easy to categorize (and probably shouldn't be), it is easily recognizable because of guitarist Ed "FROMOHIO" Crawford, drummer George Hurley and bassist Mike Watt. They are the tour de force behind FIREHOSE's intense sound and underground popularity.

Watt's bass work is unquestionably some of the best around and has influenced many bassists across the country. He was featured in a *Rolling Stone* magazine article on the Bass

"alternative" bassists, along with Les Claypool of Primus and Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, both having attained major success with their bands due not only to MTV support but also to their exhaustive live shows.

So is FIREHOSE going to be the next big "alternative" band? Well, it does have some of the best live shows around, but it has no MTV support. Do the members care? No.

Mr. Machinery Operator is different than the group's previous releases. This is partly because of the involvement by j. mascis.

Not only does mascis produce the album, but he also plays guitar and sings on a few tracks ("Formal Introduction," "Quicksand," "Witness" and the single "Blaze").

Mike Watt takes lead vocals on five tracks. This is more than his usual one or two but he says, "Ed won't mind 'cause I only take one bass solo, and it's a small one." Although Watt takes only one solo, the bass work still is incredible.

FIREHOSE also brought in more

friends to play on the new album than on the band's previous ones. Besides j. mascis, the group received help from David Kahne, Freda Renne, Nels Courtney Cline and Steve Moss, among others.

But the guest highlight is Mac from Superchunk's guitar solo on the instrumental "4.29.92."

Mr. Machinery Operator, like all previous FIREHOSE albums, is dedicated to D. Boon, who died in a freak accident while touring with the Minutemen.

Lambda Boon played guitar and sang for the Minutemen, while Watt played bass and Hurley played drums. After Boon's death, Watt vowed to never play in a band again.

But Ed Crawford, upon hearing of Boon's demise, moved from Ohio, where he had never played in a band, to California. There he harped Watt about starting a band with him until Watt gave in "just to get him off my back." The result was FIREHOSE and its first release *Ragin' Full On*.

"Somehow people think big la-

bels are going to save the world." Watt said before his band signed with Columbia three albums ago. FIREHOSE's first three albums were released on the independent SST label, as were all of the Minutemen's albums.

But FIREHOSE got an offer it couldn't refuse from Columbia and have since recorded 1991's *Flyin' the Flannel*, 1992's *Live Totem Pole E.P.* and 1993's *Mr. Machinery Operator*. Has the band sold out? No way.

Don't sell FIREHOSE short. Just because it isn't on MTV doesn't mean it isn't good. Watt is cooler than any guy in any band on MTV. After all, he's worn flannels every day since those Seattle "grunge" boys were wearing diapers.

Isn't that reason enough to check them out?

FIREHOSE is playing at Tweligan's Tavern in Louisville, Ky., on May 1. Opening for the California band will be Polvo and Louisville's own Crain.

Students of UK Theatre put festival in motion

By Nina Davidson
Staff Writer

Looking for a free opportunity to sample UK's theater offerings? The first Spring Theater Festival begins today at 5:30 p.m.

The theater festival, put on by A.C.T.S. (Association of Concerned Theater Students), is run solely by students for students.

In past years, a Fine Arts Festival has been put on by the Fine Arts department, but because of recent budget cuts the department does not have the funds to sponsor a festival.

Matt Brown, an A.C.T.S. representative, said theater students liked the idea of a festival showcasing student talent. A.C.T.S. decided to put on a Spring Theater Festival independently without using department funds.

Brown said students were motivated solely by their love of theater and sponsored the festival for "no credit, no nothing, just for the sake of art."

The festival consists of several short skits, one-act plays, performance pieces and scenes excerpted from plays. Theatre seniors Ann Anderson, Greg Collier and Tommy Flanagan

will perform their senior projects.

Scenes from "Best of Friends," a play written by UK student Greg Labor, also will be performed.

Brown promised the Spring Theater Festival will provide "entertainment for just about everyone."

The festival will begin at 5:30 in the Briggs Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Programs will be passed out, and a short introduction to the festival will be held. The movable feast of theater will then transfer back and forth between the Briggs Theatre, the Black Box Theatre and the Movement Studio.

The Spring Theater Festival will last until about midnight, but Brown said students are welcome to come and go as they please. Brown said the format of the festival imitates the casual atmosphere of vaudeville theater, rather than the rigid structure of formal theater. The Spring Theater Festival continues on Wednesday evening, also from 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

For more information on the Spring Theater Festival, contact Brown at (606) 223-2084 or Shannon Noel at (606) 255-4623.

No chains: Alice in bed

Staff reports

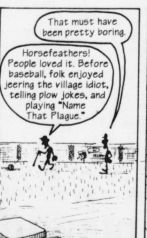
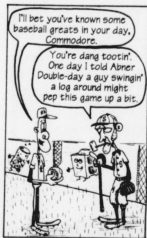
43229. Call (606) 281-6644 for information.

Layne Staley, lead singer of the grunge group Alice in Chains, became ill in Springfield, Mo., prompting the band to cancel the final four dates on its tour — including last night's show with Circus of Power and Masters of Reality at Memorial Coliseum. Kelly Kiser of the Student Activities Board Concert Committee said yesterday.

Money for all tickets will be refunded at their points of purchase. Tickets purchased through the Ticketmaster Telephone Center must be returned by mail to Ticketmaster Telephone Center, 1103 Schroek RD Suite 303, Columbus, Ohio

Those who bought tickets at the Student Center Ticket Office should take their tickets to the ticket office and fill out refund request sheets, which requires name, address, number of tickets purchased and total price. Refund checks for tickets purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office will be sent to the purchaser's address in about 10 days.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Actions of SGA again reflect clique mentality; Cranston should resign

EDITORIAL

A Student Government Association Senate resolution called last week for Jill Cranston to step down from her post on the Supreme Court because of a conflict of interest.

Cranston, a supreme court justice, was accused of actively supporting a presidential candidate during this year's elections — a direct violation of the SGA constitution — when she served as a Greek Political Action Committee delegate. GPAC endorses a candidate each year based on the votes of its delegates.

The emergency senate resolution, which failed to pass, was introduced because the Supreme Court apparently decided it was too late in the semester to deal with such trivial matters as a total lack of ethics among the judiciary. A public statement was never made on the matter by the court, but it declined to begin impeachment hearings.

The court's decision and the senate's vote — neither of which was surprising — vividly demonstrate what is wrong with SGA. Despite numerous claims to the contrary, the organization still operates with a clique mentality that places more emphasis on protecting friendships and insiders than on accomplishing business in an ethically responsible manner.

Cranston, a long-time SGA insider, surely knew she had nothing to worry about when the charges came to light. Consistent with years of accepted practice, the student "leaders" simply closed ranks to protect one of their own.

The comments of former SGA Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle, who unsuccessfully sought the presidency in 1992 with Cranston as a running mate, say it all.

Ingle said GPAC voting was supposed to remain secret and that, "if anyone should be persecuted, it is the members of GPAC for leaking what went on in a meeting."

Apparently, unethical conduct among members of the judicial branch is acceptable as long as no one gets caught (shades of G. Gordon Liddy).

Ingle admitted that Cranston made a mistake, but said everyone should forgive and forget (the kinder, gentler approach).

It would seem, based on the fate of the emergency resolution, that most senators agree with Ingle. But they should ask themselves: Can the supreme court, which should be above reproach and must make complex decisions based on issues of fairness, really afford a justice that raises the aura of a conflict of interest and who exercises such supremely bad judgement?

The issue is an academic one for now — unless, of course, Cranston decides to do what is best for the reputation of the court: resign. How about it, Jill?

LETTERS

Gay lifestyle is 'misbehavior'

To the editor:

A column in the April 15 edition of the Kentucky Kernel estimated the "gay" numbers at 10 percent of the U.S. population.

Articles I have seen elsewhere indicate that the 10 percent figure was obtained by a man (Kinsley) who mainly researched the male prison population.

Other researchers have come up with a figure of 1 percent or less than 2 percent for the general population. Social scientists ought to reflect on what this disparity in population figures might mean.

Does it mean that if you are gay you are five to nine times as likely to spend time in prison for other forms of misbehavior? Does it mean that the same confusion about what is right and wrong carries over into other activities that put you in jail?

Does it mean that brutalization of prison life leads a larger percentage to engage in this aberrant activity only while in prison? Or does it mean that a core attitude of self-indulgence (always counting self as No. 1) is also part of the underlying reason for criminal activity which lands one in jail?

Another puzzle is how any homosexuals logically can think that they were "born" that way.

This misbehavior is learned behavior, and it can be unlearned, though with great difficulty for some. If the tendency to do this were mandated by genes, what would keep the practice from dying out? This misbehavior does not produce biological offspring.

One expression thrown at "straights" who express disapproval

of homosexual behavior is that they are homophobic. I am afraid of drunk drivers, of intense radioactivity and of poisonous insecticides, and therefore carefully avoid all of them; but I wouldn't use the word "phobia," which implies an unreasonable fear.

Another term that puzzles me is "gay." A very high proportion of teen suicides appear to have homosexual trauma involved. There is nothing happy about a perverted use of organs that are designed for other functions: procreation and elimination of waste.

The gut reactions teens have with this experience is right on target. There is something inherently wrong with it.

What do you suppose an architect would feel if the new owner of his lovingly designed house converted the carefully crafted kitchen into a pig sty? Not phobia, but disgust.

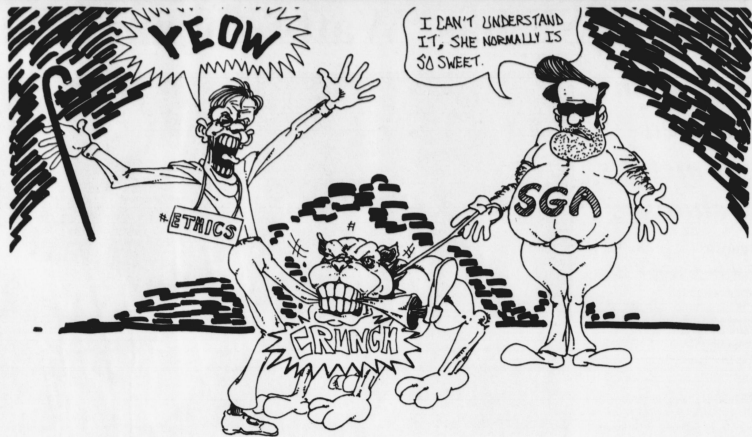
Some of the ancient Corinthians had a saying: "Meats for the belly and for the belly meats," which is a euphemism for "sex is enjoyable so enjoy sex."

We have a modern equivalent: "If it feels good, do it." But a man that eats more than his stomach was designed for will have several difficulties, and irresponsible use of sex (outside of marriage) is bound to sooner or later give you a different kind of stomachache.

What the committed homosexual is afraid of is being required by society to curb his sexual appetites and impulses and give up his self-destructive self-indulgence. What would you call that, logophobia?

But what homosexuals really need to fear is their architect.

Cecil Garrett
Physics department staff member
April 15, 1993



The L.A. Trial

Lessons in Life, Law

Justice was served for many reasons

I've always been told that if you do something wrong without repenting the deed will come back to haunt you.

In the case of two Los Angeles police officers, their day of reckoning came and went peacefully.

When the jury announced early Saturday morning that two of the four indicted Los Angeles police officers were indeed guilty of violating Rodney King's civil rights, something most of us already knew, a sigh of relief sounded over the entire country.

Citizens of south central Los Angeles cheered together at the announcement.

Blacks who had before rioted, whites who had trembled with fear and frustration, the Koreans and Hispanics whose neighborhoods had been robbed after the 1992 acquittal — all cheered together.

As President Bill Clinton exhaled from the nearly week-long deliberation, he might have made an accurate statement he can stand behind.

Clinton said that "justice has been served" by the convictions. Not long after, Attorney General Janet Reno emerged from the shadows to make an appearance



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

and reiterate Clinton's statement. But there were a few things about the announcement and the case that were not right.

At 11:30 a.m., just a few hours after the verdict was announced, I heard something that angered me. A CNN Headline News correspondent reporting live from the Los Angeles Justice Center said, "There's really no story here anymore — the crowd is calm."

Wrong!

There is a huge story out there, without thousands of angry rioters. A jury had just determined that someone's civil rights had been violated in one of the biggest stories of the year and CNN said there's no real story?

The media messed up again with their decision to downplay the guilty verdict because most of their viewing audience was smiling again.

While I agree with the convictions and would like to have seen them all convicted, it's no reason to turn attention away from the case.

The media messed up again with their decision to downplay the guilty verdict because most of their viewing audience was smiling again.

Many believe the case bordered on double jeopardy, and evidence was improperly used and introduced in both the earlier trial and the civil case. An appeal is still possible. The Koreans will not have their rights violated. These are all important news stories.

We must not look back in history and say that justice was only served the second time because most people agreed with King. We must realize justice is served whenever the system is used — it just may not be a decision with which you or I agree.

Justice was served, not because of a guilty verdict, but because the judicial process spoke — as it has been doing for over 200 years.

My final column as the editorial editor of the Kentucky Kernel will

appear Tuesday.

As I vacate my position, I wish to leave in grand style the editor's chair I have occupied during the past academic year.

My final column will be written next week from Nashville, Tenn., where I will be attending the 1993 National Rifle Association National Convention.

The keynote speaker (the only reason I'm going) will be none other than conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh.

Next week I will reflect on my visit to hear today's leading conservative spokesman, and I will vacate the editorial editor's chair in the best way I can imagine.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Case provides opportunity for change

The Los Angeles riots, round two, turned out to be more hype than reality.

Weeks of media anticipation were not enough to rouse the residents of south central Los Angeles to repeat the rioting and looting that followed the "not-guilty" verdict in the first trial for four police officers accused of beating Rodney King.

Instead, the tensions that acquitted all four officers created a beating created a deep frustration with the criminal justice system among members of the Los Angeles inner-city. Because there was no tangible target toward which they could channel their frustration, they turned their anger inward and destroyed their own neighborhoods with rioting and looting.

During the riots, 54 people were killed and nearly \$1 billion in damage was incurred. To many, the second trial of the two officers was not the only trial being conducted. The entire legal system was on trial in the minds of many Los Angeles residents. Another "not guilty" verdict would have confirmed their suspicions that the legal system was becoming a means of inner-city suppression and control.

John Mack, director of the Los Angeles Urban League, com-



Don Puckett
Asst. Editorial Editor

mented to reporters after the trial: "The American justice system has been on trial here in the African-American community, and I'm very relieved that this time it passed the test."

Leaders of the black community expressed their approval of the new verdict, proclaiming that "justice has finally been served."

"I just thank God that justice has prevailed this time ... I hope that this will begin to restore credibility with the criminal justice system as it relates to African-Americans and minorities," said Lillian Mobley, a resident of south central Los Angeles.

So, for at least a little while, minorities have been appeased and things can get back to normal in the Los Angeles inner-city. But can anything positive be said about the whole Rodney King incident?

From the first day that the video tape of Rodney King's beating aired on television news, the national media presented the issue in terms of black versus white. Four white officers accused of beating a helpless black man. The motive must be racist.

Nothing could be further from the truth for most residents of south central Los Angeles.

Los Angeles is segregated less along racial lines than it is by class. Residents of South Central are black, white, Hispanic, Asian and

So, for at least a little while, minorities have been appeased and things can get back to normal in the Los Angeles inner-city. But can anything positive be said about the whole Rodney King incident?

almost every other ethnic background. The one thing they all have in common is poverty.

These people viewed King as an underclass icon, not exclusively as a black hero. When they watched the video tape showing police officers beating King, they saw incidents similar to what had happened to other poor whites, Koreans, Asians, as well as to poor blacks.

With the first verdict of not guilty, the criminal justice system became the symbol of the injustices inflicted on the Los Angeles lower class. It was a mechanism to provide legitimacy to elite repression. The hostility that ensued was a veto of that legitimization process.

Minority leaders in South Central report that there has been an increase in the dialogue between different ethnic groups. Before the riots, there was a great deal of racial tension present in South Central, but since then organizations representing different minorities have been working together to rebuild the city and to stop future violence.

Rumors also surfaced that black, Hispanic and Korean gang members were planning to unite against the police had the second jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Their alleged purpose would have been to

create more "targeted" violence against the police, including possible assassination attempts.

In many ways, the people of south central Los Angeles began to work together. In the presence of a common enemy, the color of each other's skin mattered less, and the importance of sticking together became apparent to members of the community.

"I know that behind every dark cloud, there is a silver lining," Jesse Jackson said after the verdict.

For residents of south central Los Angeles, it may be difficult to believe that the Rodney King incident can have any positive effect on their community.

But if the dialogue that began as a result of the beatings can continue into the future, the whole event may be a blessing. Once people learn that cooperation can be successful, it is easier to work together a second time.

Assistant Editorial Editor Don Puckett is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Sheet of cotton, 5 Sculpture, 9 Quench, 14 Feasible one, 16 Architectural column, 18 Unfurled, 19 Asian coin, 21 Car, 22 Tree, 23 Blue shade, 23 Removes from throne, 25 Chili herb, 26 Oak (flax), 27 City section, 28 Little leaf, 30 Some horses, 31 chow, 32 Eden resident, 33 Exotic island, 34 Rights, 35 Actress Moore, 40 Deck post, 41 House wings, 42 Attack from all sides, 43 Barb serving, 44 Old wood truck, 45 Atlas page, 46 Chest sound, 48 Pivotal, 52 Answer with an accusation, 56 Raw mineral, 57 Slaying.

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Strategy

Continued from Page 1

tion that our patience has run out," FBI spokesman Bob Ricks insisted at a briefing yesterday morning. "The action taken today, was, we believe, the next logical step in a series of actions to bring this episode to a conclusion."

Ricks said that after the FBI had sent an armored combat vehicle to ram holes and blow tear gas into the cluster of buildings where David Koresh was hunkered down with nearly 100 followers.

Not long after he spoke, fire engulfed and destroyed the compound. The FBI accused cultists of starting the blaze.

Robert J. Louden, a veteran hostage negotiator who teaches at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, said the decision to use physical force against the Branch Davidians seemed logical.

"The overall strategy in these kinds of situations are to try the best you can to negotiate it out... and at the same time you're negotiating you're planning the 'what ifs' in case the negotiations don't work out," he said.

Louden said he couldn't speculate about what prompted the FBI to give up on negotiating, "but obviously something... changed the mind of the incident commander."

The FBI — which inherited control over the Branch Davidian siege from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — didn't say that that something was. But the negotiations were replete with frustrations and disappointments, any of which may have prompted a reassessment

of tactics.

As it was, the tactics were changed several times.

For instance, on March 3, just four days after the siege began, Ricks was asked if the FBI was considering bright lights and loud music as a form of psychological warfare.

"We will not discuss tactics of that sort, but I'd say the chances are minimal," he replied.

Within several weeks, the FBI had begun shining blinding stadium lights on the cult's compound and blaring tapes of loud music, dentists drills and snippets of the negotiations with Koresh himself.

"We will take whatever action that's necessary to get it resolved," Ricks said on March 22. "And again our ultimate goal from day one is to get it resolved peacefully."

But while the government wanted the siege resolved peacefully, it made it clear from the start that it wasn't willing to just sit back and wait. And Ricks and other federal spokesmen said repeatedly that they weren't satisfied with the pace of negotiations.

Asked on March 24 if the negotiators were growing exasperated, Ricks replied, "I think that's absolutely correct."

The next day, he conceded that the Branch Davidians were equipped to stay holed up "quite an extended period of time," perhaps as long as two years.

Last Wednesday, the FBI announced that it was breaking off plans for renewed telephone negotiations.

"Frankly," agency spokesman Dick Swensen said, "it's just seeming that it's not getting anywhere. And given that there's really not much reason to continue on."

Waco

Continued from Page 1

son by those inside as the apocalypse coming upon them."

Late in the day, Reno told reporters the FBI's assault was meant to be "a step forward" that "would increase pressure" on the cultists to end the standoff.

"Obviously," she said, "if I had thought that the chances were great for mass suicide, I would never have approved the plan."

Koresh's mother, Bonnie Halde-sterman, lashed out at the FBI late yesterday while the compound still smoldered.

"I don't know what David did," Mrs. Haldesterman said by telephone. "I can't answer for the people in there or for what they did. I don't

know what they were thinking. ... "There were law-abiding, God-fearing people in there. They didn't hurt anybody. It's ridiculous. They're going to pay," she said in a quavering voice.

Yesterday's action began well before dawn when federal agents notified the compound's neighbors "that it would end today," according to Melanie Felton, a nearby rancher.

At 5:55 a.m., the FBI telephoned the compound and told Steve Schneider, considered Koresh's top lieutenant, that agents would gas the complex unless cult members surrendered immediately. Schneider hung up.

A combat engineering vehicle called an M-60 then moved to the southwest corner of the compound, broke a hole in the wall and started the gas.

At least 75 to 80 rounds of gun-

fire came from the compound in an initial volley.

Agents continued ripping holes in buildings throughout the morning, and Ricks spoke calmly at a 10:30 a.m. session with reporters about the decision to force Koresh and his followers out.

"Today's action is not an indication that our patience has run out,"

Ricks said. "The action taken today was, we believe, the next logical step in a series of actions to bring this episode to a conclusion."

Ricks also said authorities believed the tear-gassing was the best way to avert a possible mass suicide, because it would "cause confusion inside the compound."

Key developments in the standoff at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas:

•Feb. 28: About 100 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents move in on the compound Branch Davidian leader David Koresh. Four agents are killed and others wounded in the 45-minute battle. Koresh, also known as Vernon Howell, later says he and other-ers were wounded and his 2-year-old daughter killed.

•March 1: Ten children released. Koresh speaks on radio, saying the gun battle was "unnecessary." The broadcast is the last live public comment from Koresh.

•March 2: Two women, six children released. Koresh agrees to surrender if a lengthy tape statement is broadcast; sermon is broadcast on radio and TV but Koresh does not keep agreement.

•March 3: ATF holds first major public briefing, announcing that Koresh said he would surrender when he received "further instruction from God."

•March 4, 5: Two more children leave compound. Authorities say Koresh has denied an intent to commit suicide.

•March 12: Two adults leave compound.

•March 15: Steven Schneider, Koresh's top aide, and attorney Wayne Martin meet with an FBI negotiator and McLennan County Sheriff Jack Harwell.

•March 18: FBI begins using loudspeakers to blare tapes of negotiations to cultists.

•March 19: Two cultists leave the compound — first to exit in a week.

•March 21: Seven cultists leave, including one who is hospitalized with heart condition.

•March 23: Another cultist leaves compound.

•March 24: Koresh breaks off negotiations, saying sect is celebrating a "high holy day."

•March 28: After four days of silence, Koresh talks to negotia-

tors again. Houston attorney Dick DeGuierin, hired by Koresh's mother, has a phone conversation with him.

•March 29: DeGuierin talks with Koresh on the porch of the compound, describes conversation as "very good, useful."

•March 31: FBI halts its negotiations with the sect while DeGuierin has a third day of private talks with Koresh.

•April 3: FBI says Koresh appears closer to ending standoff but is still waiting on a sign from God. Agents say they will release tactics if Passover comes and goes without a surrender.

•April 8: Cult leader says there is no significance with Passover and no plan to surrender when it's over, FBI reports.

•April 9: Koresh sends the FBI a letter warning that an earthquake will rock the Waco area, cracking open a dam on Lake Waco.

•April 10: Koresh sends out angry four-page "letter from God," depicting a powerful and vengeful god "who will smite his enemies." FBI says Koresh appears to be waiting for a natural disaster before ending the standoff.

•April 13: Passover ends with no conclusion to the standoff.

•Wednesday: Koresh sends out word he will surrender after writing a manuscript in which he reveals the contents of the Seven Seals referred to in the Book of Revelations in the Bible.

•Friday: FBI agent says the FBI won't wait forever on Koresh, saying, "We are on our own time schedule" and not that of Koresh. Agents clear debris from the compound, using tanks to move three vehicles, including Koresh's prized black Camaro.

•Yesterday: The compound burns to the ground after FBI agents in an armored vehicle smashed the buildings and pumped in tear gas. Justice Department said cult members set the fire. Some cult members taken into custody; fate of others not immediately known.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

Shannon's course will cover everything from the latest statistics about AIDS and how fast it is spreading to theories of where it came from and the facts about risk behavior to more complex biological and chemical facts about its spread and what is happening inside a person's body when he or she is infected with the disease.

"I have a very broad perspective.

Plan

Continued from Page 1

tionship of teachers and students, there is a power differential, and because of that, faculty members have that responsibility to not exploit that power differential," LaGodina said.

"I don't think the University can ban people's associations with each other," Ray said.

However, she added that she does not believe faculty should be per-

sonally involved with students while those students are enrolled in their classes.

The committee also is working on a proposed revision of UK's sexual harassment policy, which has been in effect since 1983. LaGodina said the relationship issue is just a "minor part" of the whole revision.

Ray said the committee, which has been working on the policy for more than a year now, will present its proposal to UK President Charles Wethington before the end of the week.

He expected to produce 32 people for the pool, but instead produced 23, they said.

Hood said he could not explain the disparity. But he noted that the jury list had been public for a long time.

"The day before trial is not the day to bring a motion for more time," Hood said.

Gayle Smith, jury administrator for the six courts in Kentucky's federal eastern district, testified during the hearing that jury pools were drawn from voter lists supplied by the State Board of Elections.

She also said master lists for jury pools were compiled every four years — presidential election years — and many prospective jurors may have been excused by the time of Blandford's case.

There were 70,492 people eligible for jury duty in the Frankfort court division, and it was calculated in 1988 that 2,569 names were needed through 1992, she said.

Blandford

Continued from Page 1

parties where a government witness, ex-lobbyist Jay Spurrier, was the host. The parties were videotaped by the FBI.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Pence said the prosecution planned to play more than two dozen audio and video tapes during the trial.

Defense attorneys Morton and Allen Holbrook, a father-son team from Owensboro, said the pool of prospective jurors was not a cross-section of voters in the seven counties served by the federal court at Frankfort.

A disproportionate share — 35 of 85 pool members — were from Anderson County, whereas only nine or 10 might statistically be expected, the attorneys said.

Neighboring Franklin County, with more registered voters, would

fire came from the compound in an initial volley.

Agents continued ripping holes in buildings throughout the morning, and Ricks spoke calmly at a 10:30 a.m. session with reporters about the decision to force Koresh and his followers out.

"Today's action is not an indication that our patience has run out,"

Ricks said. "The action taken today was, we believe, the next logical step in a series of actions to bring this episode to a conclusion."

Ricks also said authorities believed the tear-gassing was the best way to avert a possible mass suicide, because it would "cause confusion inside the compound."

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Indecent

Continued from Page 1

million dollars) should be an excuse for prostitution."

The movie ends as Harrelson shows that money can't buy happiness by bidding \$1 million on a hippopotamus to get his wife back.

"No, money can't buy happiness," said Amy Leigh, an art history junior. "But it can buy pleasure."

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