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U.N. actions in Somalia questioned

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

UK foreign policy experts have some criticisms of the United Nations' recent involvement in Somalia and the methods it has used in handling situations it had not planned for.

"The U.N. process in Somalia is a textbook example of the worst policy making effort ever," said John Stempel, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

The Somalia situation was discussed last night in the Student Center during "Somalia: Problems, Prospects, Options," a public forum on the topic. About 100 people attended the meeting.

Karen Mingst, Political Science Department chairwoman, agreed with parts of Stempel's assessment of the U.N.'s involvement.

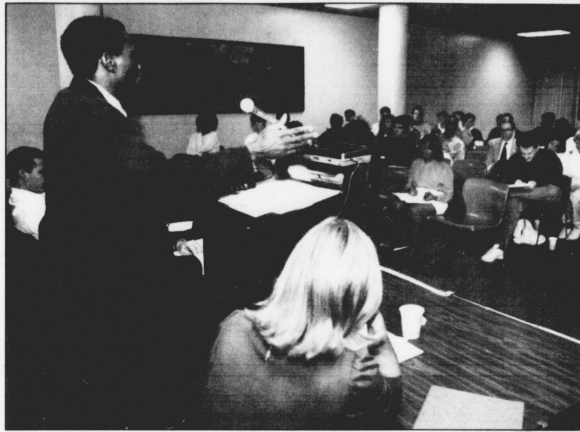
"The U.N. involvement has basically been a humanitarian effort," she said.

"But by the time the U.N. got involved, the economic situation and famine had gotten way out of hand."

Mingst went on to say that the first U.N. forces that were sent into Somalia were ill-equipped to handle the country's problems.

"By the time the country was mobilized for famine relief, it was too late. Many people had died, and the country was falling apart."

Although Mingst stated some accomplishments of the United Nations, she was quick to point out the problems that the United Nations created.



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Political science graduate student Nelson Messone speaks last night about the United Nations' involvement in war-torn Somalia.

"The biggest problem of all is that the U.N. troops seem to suffer from major communication, logistics and coordination problems, so they have a hard time getting anything done the way it is planned," she said.

Political science doctoral candidate Nelson Messone opened the discussion session with a brief his-

tory of the problems in Somalia. He explained that after Somalia gained independence, it was a country in need of leadership.

In 1969, nine years after independence was gained, General Mohammed Siad Barre seized power in a military coup.

"Although he overthrew the government at the time, Barre actually

had some good ideas concerning agriculture, the status of women and the establishment of a Somali bureaucracy," Messone said.

"In 1991, Barre was ousted by Hawiye-led United Somali Congress. This is when the large-scale violence and problems you see today erupted."

See SOMALIA, Page 2

Gunmen open fire on military convoy

By Michelle Faul
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Gunmen shot at American infantrymen near a U.S. base yesterday. The troops returned fire and two trucks in the U.S. convoy were hit, but there were no reports of casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman, Col. Steve Rausch, said the attack on the convoy of six trucks and four Humvee vehicles occurred near a camel market close to Hunter Base in northern Mogadishu. Rausch had no further details.

The capital's northern sector is controlled by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed, a bitter clan rival of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who holds the south side. The two factions engaged in heavy gunbattles early this week, but the fighting subsided by yesterday, U.N. officials said.

Aidid urged the United States yesterday to override the United Nations and take a leading role in resolving the Somali conflict. President Clinton's envoy to Somalia was to arrive in the region this weekend.

Also yesterday, a New Zealand man working for the U.N. peacekeepers as a caterer was killed in an ambush in Mogadishu.

Aidid, in an interview with ABC-News, accused U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali of instigating violence in the Horn of Africa region.

"We believe that the U.N. in general and the secretary-general in particular should make a decision similar to that of the U.S. government by admitting his mistakes and by adopting the commitment to help the Somali people to end their suffering rather than inflict destruction on them by waging unnecessary war on the Somali people," Aidid said.

"Mr. Boutros-Ghali and his (multinational army) can no longer be considered as a neutral force," he said.

For four months, U.N. helicopters and troops hammered Aidid command centers and tried to capture the warlord in retaliation for the deaths of dozens of peacekeepers in attacks blamed on Aidid's militia.

After the United States lost 18

See CONVOY, Back Page

Turnout high for first day of flu shots

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

Flu season is closing in, but it's still not too late to get inoculated.

The University Health Service will offer flu shots again today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Spencer Turner, director of the Student Health Service, said about 225 people received vaccinations yesterday — almost double the number given last year.

Because of yesterday's results, Turner said he expects a high turnout again today.

Flu shots usually are given between mid-October and mid-November so people can build up immunity to the virus before peak flu season — usually December through March.

Turner noted that "we are past due" for a major flu outbreak and encouraged members of the UK community to get inoculated.

"We have the potential for a significant outbreak of influenza this year," he said.

Influenza is a statistical disease, which means that it runs in cycles.

The fact that Kentucky is past due for an outbreak, combined with the facts that the Beijing strain seems to be significant and that regional outbreaks have been reported, raise red flags for health professionals, Turner said.

The Beijing strain is not particularly unusual or deadly, state and county officials health say, but few people have developed an immunity to it because it is so new.

This year's vaccine is formulated to fight this strain.

Vaccinations at the University Health Service cost \$10 and available to students, faculty and staff.

Survey: Central Kentuckians disapprove of Clinton

Most of those polled say they are uninformed about NAFTA

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

A whopping 45 percent of central Kentuckians disapprove of President Clinton's leadership, according to a survey released by a Lexington Community College professor.

The survey, conducted by students of political science professor Tim Cantrell, found that about 37 percent of voters thought Clinton was doing a good job.

Seventeen percent of respondents were undecided.

Cantrell said the results of the survey reflect public dissatisfaction with Clinton's handling of foreign policy in Somalia and efforts to reform U.S. health care.

If the poll had been conducted two months ago, he said, Clinton would have fared much better.

In fact, approval ratings of Clinton's health care reform effort mirror the President's approval ratings: 39 percent of respondents said they

didn't approve of the plan, while 37 percent supported it.

The North American Free Trade Agreement fared well in the survey, although most of those polled said they didn't understand it enough to take a position.

About 27 percent supported it, while 21 percent said they opposed it. Fully 40 percent said they were uninformed about the issue, while 12 percent said they were undecided.

Cantrell has been doing a political survey at LCC since the fall of 1988. His students conduct the surveys in the fall and the spring of each year.

Most of the students feel good

about their knowledge of politics after the surveys because they find they are generally well informed, Cantrell said.

"It's a learning experience for them because they realize how more informed they are than the public," Cantrell said.

Cantrell said this semester's survey showed a lack of knowledge about Lexington's Urban County Council race.

He said many students told him the people they interviewed had very little knowledge of the candidates.

The survey also queried voters about gambling in Kentucky. It found that most Kentuckians — 49

percent — support some kind of legalized gambling, but they are sharply divided on what types should be allowed.

One quarter of those polled favored casino gambling, but 8 percent thought gambling should be restricted to horse racing.

About 6 percent thought gambling should be limited to river boats, while 10 percent said both river boat and horse track gambling should be the only kinds allowed.

About 43 percent opposed all types of gambling.

The survey, which has a margin of error of two percent, polled 2,354 voters in Fayette and surrounding counties.

INSIDE: Program to educate rural dentists

DIVERSIONS:
•Handy tips will help you make the most of your visit to Keeneland. Story, Page 3.

VIEWPOINT:
•A University policy prohibiting student-teacher relationships outside the classroom would stymie the learning process. Column, Page 6.

•President Clinton must get his act together if he wants to save NAFTA. Column, Page 6.

•It's time to clean up the streets of our nation's capital. Sending in the National Guard is not such a bad idea. Column, Page 6.

•As KRS-One said in a recent lecture at UK, students must learn to think critically if they want to succeed in the real world. Editorial, Page 6.

WEATHER:
•Mostly sunny today; high between 55 and 60.
•Partly cloudy tonight with increasing cloudiness toward morning; low around 40.
•Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of showers; high in the mid-50s to lower 60s.

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By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

UK's College of Dentistry has been awarded a federal grant to establish an advanced education program for rural Kentucky dentists.

The \$500,000 grant, given by the Health Resources and Services Administration of the Department of Health and Human Services, will allow UK to set up a program using video classrooms, computer technology and other electronic methods to further practicing dentists' educations.

Dr. David Nash, dean of the College of Dentistry, said the program will allow practicing dentists to keep pace with rapidly changing new technologies.

He said basic dental information can become outdated in just six to seven years, and dentists who don't continually educate themselves get left behind.

"On a regular basis, we have new understandings about very simple material," Nash said.

The program, which will enroll students beginning in 1995, also will give practicing dentists a chance to obtain a graduate certification in advanced general dentistry and a master's degree from UK's College of Dentistry.

"It is a program that we think the times call for," Nash said.

"It will acknowledge the problems that health professionals, den-



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Nursing instructor Mary Walker teaches at UK while a student in Hazard, Ky., participates via a live video link. The system is similar to one that will be used by the College of Dentistry.

tists specifically, have maintaining the currency of knowledge in their practice."

Currently, dentists who want to further their education have to leave their practices and come to Lexington.

Dr. Frank Metzmeier, a dentist in Campbellsville, Ky., said the program will be beneficial to dentists because, in the past, they had to

leave their practices to attend seminars on new dental developments.

With the UK program, Metzmeier said, dentists will be able to stay in their offices while they learn new information.

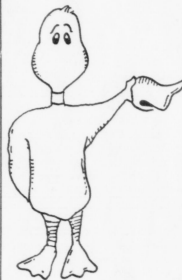
The program, the only of its kind in the nation, will start in one area of Kentucky, allowing five to six dentists to take part in the project. Nash said one of the courses of-

fered probably will deal with senior citizens.

Because of advances in dentistry over the years, older people have more teeth than they used to.

This is a relatively recent development, so many dentists do not have experience dealing with elderly patients, Nash said.

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Council candidates address UK issues

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on Urban County Council and mayoral candidates.

By Robin Osgood
Contributing Writer

The most important government to many citizens is the local government.

Elections for Lexington's mayor and council members are Tuesday.

Issues of concern to UK students include the University's involvement in the community, improvement of alternative transit systems and environmental management.

UK is located in the heart of district 3, and it owns property known as Coldstream Farm in district 12. The candidates running for office in district 3 are Kathy Pratt and Brack Marquette. District 12 candidates are Gloria Martin and Wayne Mulberry.

All four candidates agree that Lexington's transit service is in need of improvement. All want to give LexTran's new management company time to develop a comprehensive plan, but differ on how the bus service should be funded.

"The lack of good transit in Lexington has a negative effect on our

community's economic development, and we need to be creative in finding funding," Marquette said.

In the area of environmental policy, UK's proposed toxic waste storage site recently became a hotly debated topic. Pratt and Mulberry said they were unfamiliar with the plan.

Marquette and Martin said they were aware of the facility, which would be located off Cooper Drive near the Veteran's Affairs Hospital. Both said they want to make sure proper procedures are followed and have confidence UK can manage the site properly.

Another area the candidates talked about was long-range planning and cooperation between UK and the city.

Because the University is governed by state ordinances, which supersede city authority, it can be difficult to coordinate planning, the candidates said.

All four candidates said the arrangement reached between Lexington and UK for the development of Coldstream Farm, which now includes an industrial park, is example of what can be accomplished when the two work together.

Lance Dowdy, president of UK's Student Government Association, wanted to know how the council

Platform Stances in Race for the 3rd District

	MARQUETTE	MARTIN	MULBERRY	PRATT
Alternative Transportation	Developing and funding transit priority.	Important to find ways to fund both transit service and bike paths.	Lexington can't afford a second-rate bus system. Bike paths important. Need to find funding.	Hopes group studying it can come up with ways to improve the system by combining school and city system. Bike paths not a fiscal priority.
Ideas for UK	Says he has good relationship with the University, feels this makes him able to open the door between community and UK.	UK and city cooperating together on long-range plans will make UK a better neighbor.	UK under-represented. City and UK need to work together.	Wants to see more cooperative efforts between UK and city.
Housing	Important to see all codes enforced.	Important to see enforcement of codes.	Need to make sure current codes are enforced; must be able to correct current problems.	Supports city's program currently underway.
Student Involvement	Thinks students are least-used community resource Lexington has. Would like to see a cooperative effort worked out.	Students have a lot to offer - would like all schools to network together.	UK should have non-voting student representative on council.	Thinks it is a good idea that will give students a sense of community.

BY HERLETTA LIND GRAY

could help improve UK students' involvement in the community.

Mulberry offered the possibility of student representation on the council.

"I think the appointment of a non-voting student to the council would be a good idea," he said. "I think UK is under-represented."

Pratt suggested ways students could become involved in their

neighborhoods.

"Students can join their neighborhood association, which will help them develop a sense of community," she said. "Students can start practicing habits that help maintain the neighborhoods' beauty; picking up trash when they see it, not parking on curbs and not parking on the grass."

Dealing with the problems of off-

campus housing is a concern to all the candidates.

Candidates realize this is a two-fold problem: ensuring students have safe, affordable housing; and addressing students who disturb the peace.

Safe housing has become a priority to the city, and all the candidates said enforcement of current codes will take care of the problem.

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Pell grants being stolen, investigators tell congress

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main aid program for students after high school is being robbed of millions of dollars by schools that provide little job training or obtain grants fraudulently from tax managers, congressional investigators testified yesterday.

The so-called Pell grant program provides 4.1 million students \$6.3 billion in grants this year to attend universities, colleges and vocational schools.

In several cases, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations found orthodox Jewish schools in New York City had become "Pell grant mills," existing primarily to reap federal tuition aid dollars.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the hearings produced "a good deal of information that needs to be sent to the Department of Justice" for criminal investigation.

One school, Bais Fruma in Brooklyn, "is enrolling entire families and entire neighborhoods into its program," said subcommittee counsel Alan Edelman.

Since becoming eligible for Pell grants in 1983, the school has collected \$22.4 million. Of 2,000 students at the school in

1991-92, 97 percent got Pell grants, the investigators said.

Most got the maximum, \$2,400. Some 530 families had at least two members getting grants.

One family had nine members at the school on Pell grants. Edelman cited records showing that one student, Sara Hoffman, got Pell grants to attend Bais Fruma and three other New York-area schools. When investigators questioned her, she said she had never enrolled at Bais Fruma or one of the other schools.

Bais Fruma's file on the woman included various forms bearing her apparently forged signatures — including one that spelled her first name wrong, Edelman said.

He said the school schemed to get federal dollars to subsidize religious study that religious members of the community would normally participate in anyway.

The school also used at least one broker to generate Pell grant applications, he said.

Files of 33 Bais Fruma students were found when authorities raided the office of broker Jacob Ginzburg.

He said it appears Pell grants have been used by the Munkaser Hasidic movement, the school's sponsor, "to funnel federal funds to various religious institutions."

problem, I believe that they do understand that military intervention is not the solution," Stempel said.

Geography doctoral candidate Mohamedin Ould-Mey said most Americans do not understand the problems in Somalia.

"I hear that many U.S. citizens don't think the whole country of Somalia is worth the life of one American, but they do not understand that the whole reason for intervention is for economic gain."

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DIVERSIONS

Keep track of Keeneland etiquette

Friendly guidelines will promote insider persona, winning style

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Going to Keeneland? Want a tip? No, not on winners. Something better.

How about having fun and looking good too? After all, this is Keeneland. "Racing as it was meant to be" right here in the capital of the Thoroughbred World.

Here's a guide to Keeneland that's a sure bet to make any greenhorn walk, talk and spit like a good Kentucky hardbooi.

DO go on a weekday. It's the only way to enjoy a day at the races.

DON'T go on a Saturday, except to be seen, of course. The paddock-to-paddock lot crowd makes it hard to stretch your elbows and see horseflesh without being aggressive. And aggression is completely unhorsemanlike.

DO walk around and experience Keeneland. Try this circuit and impress your friends with your horse sense: Before each race, observe the horses in the paddock; when they head for the track, head for the windows and place your bet; then proceed to a pre-chosen spot to see

the race. After the race, begin again at the paddock. If you win, cash in when you make your next bet (it saves time).

DON'T park yourself in front of a TV monitor — even if it's that special one strategically near the bar and your "lucky" betting window.

DO dress like you just came from the stabling area, including boots and jeans (preferably speckled with mud and straw). Explain that you just got the horses fed in time to see the filly you bred and sold run its first race. Say this with a faraway, misty look in your eye.

DON'T dress like you're in the clubhouse when you're not — it's so *très gauche*.

DO watch the horses in either the paddock or the post parade. You can tell a lot by how they act. Just use common sense.

DON'T bet on a horse that looks unfit or sloppy. Sweating or foaming at the mouth could be signs of eagerness — or distress. Coughing or wheezing are equine pleas for help.

DO bet on a horse that is beautiful, muscular and looks eager to run, but not wild. This is no guarantee of a winner, but it will help nar-

row the field. If he winks at you (the horse, not the jockey), bet the bank.

DON'T tell anyone you don't know how to read the *Daily Racing Form*. Chances are, they don't either.

DO buy a Form and have it sticking out your coat pocket. Don't read it frantically 10 minutes before each race. If you don't study it that morning (presumably after getting the horses in and fed), forget it.

DON'T bet on a horse because you love its name or because pink and green are your favorite colors. Keep those private powers of intuition to yourself.

DO say things like, "My horse showed really good form its last time out"; "A trainer friend of mine gave me a tip"; "This horse had a brilliant workout yesterday"; or, best of all, "This horse loves Keeneland in October."

DON'T say things like: "I'm due"; "I know it's 99-1, but I have a feeling"; or "I gotta bet it, my dog had a similar name."

DO look at the statistics on jockeys and trainers in the daily program. They often have hot streaks or cold meets.

DON'T watch the tote board, watch the race (10,000 people cheering for a light board can be wrong). Know your horse's colors. A wager — even a \$2 bet — makes it more exciting.

DON'T ask why they don't call

the race over a public address system. Keeneland is the only track in North America that doesn't. It's a matter of intense pride.

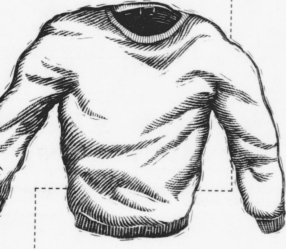
DON'T yell at the horse if it loses; always blame the jockey. Use the jockey's first name for emphasis. Yell things like, "My grand-mother rides a tractor better than that."

DON'T gawk at local celebrities. Horse people pride themselves on their common touch — at least with the hired help. If someone says, "Look, there's Anita Blueblood," simply reply: "I know. She tried to borrow \$20 from me in the bathroom."

DON'T sit in an empty box, even if it belongs to the friend of a friend of a roommate of someone you once had a class with. Even if it's been empty all day. Out of nowhere, a man with a green jacket will appear and banish and brand you for trespassing sacred class barriers. This will not impress your date.

DO claim a quiet place that's off the beaten path but provides a view of the action. Suggested areas: the north end of the grandstand (where you will find the finish line, fewer people, the least used windows, and bathrooms and concessions without climbing a maze of stairs), the benches near the paddock under the trees and the second floor clubhouse window overlooking the paddock (to people watch).

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Kick up some fun with 'Cabaret'



By Becky Farmer
Staff Critic



Lexington Musical Theatre's production of "Cabaret" falls short of being outstanding — but only by a small margin.

The few problems with the show, directed and choreographed by Billy Breed, in no way keep the overall production from being highly entertaining and worth seeing.

"Cabaret" is a burlesque, and often campy, commentary on the lives of several Germans who live in Berlin in 1930, prior to the rise of Nazi power.

The play's action centers around the Club Caligari, which provides its patrons with an escape from reality.

At the same time, the cabaret also provides commentary on reality.

The set, designed by Tom Burch, does not take advantage of all the design opportunities the play offers.

Though it is necessary for the set to be simplistic and functional, the seemingly thrown-together backdrop doesn't convey the feeling of either a club or a small apartment building.

There are, however, positive and clever aspects of the set.

The tablecloths at the Club Caligari have a glowing spider web de-

sign on them, conveying a sense of entrapment.

Overall, though, the costumes and makeup do a much better job of setting the tone of the play.

Though the acting is mediocre, the strong singing, coupled with incredibly ingenious choreography, make "Cabaret" highly enjoyable.

Derek Duvall, as the naive American Clifford Bradshaw, regrettably does not have more songs to sing. His moving singing voice carries more emotional impact than does his acting, which is flat at times.

Norma Jean Hopper as Sally Bowles puts no emotion into her singing or her acting. Her weak voice is overwhelmed by the band, and she seems to concentrate more on her English accent than on putting any feeling into her role.

Jay Aubrey, as the devilish emcee, and Bill Barto, as Herr Schultz, give the best overall performances of the production.

Aubrey's lively and humorous dancing, coupled with his strong voice, electrify the stage.

Barto's touching performance is incredibly realistic, and the chemistry between Herr Schultz and Fraulein Schneider, played by Susan Thomas, is both humorous and highly touching.

The highlight of the whole production, though, is Billy Breed's

phenomenal choreography.

The energetic and acrobatic dancing is taxing on the endurance of the talented Caligari girls and boys but thrilling for the audience.

"Cabaret" makes for an enjoyable night of theater. Though flawed in some areas, to paraphrase the emcee, "the musical was beautiful."

"Cabaret" is showing tonight, Friday, Saturday and Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. at ArtsPlace. An 11 p.m. show also will be performed Saturday. Call 257-4929 for ticket information.

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By Lance Williams
News Editor

Anyone who has listened to the radio over the past 10 years has probably heard at least one of "Weird Al" Yankovic's recordings. With musical parodies like "Eat It," "Fat" and "Smells Like Nirvana," he has marked his place in popular music.

Unfortunately, that place is a small, dark corner that only gets light for a brief period of time every couple of years. Many closet fans, in fact, would never admit they actually like Weird Al's stuff.

But Yankovic has produced several successful singles and videos over the past few years. And with his 11th release, *Alapalooza*, Yankovic continues to deliver clever parodies that hit on almost every segment of the market.

This time around, Aerosmith, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Billy Ray Cyrus, Queen and Jimmy Webb all



are victims of Yankovic's twisted brand of humor.

Although Yankovic probably will never again reach the point of notoriety he attained in the mid-1980s, this album includes one of his best batches of parodies ever.

As for the rest of the album, it's better left alone. Yankovic, who usually delivers good doses of humor in his non-parody selections, falls far short.

"Frank's 2000-inch TV" probably is the worst of the original works on this album. The premise for the song is poor, and so are the lyrics: "Risin' above the city, blocking out the noonday sun/It dwarfs the mighty redwoods and it towers over everyone/I still remember when that delivery truck came down our block/What a lucky guy, I hear he got the last one in stock."

As for the rest of the originals, the lyrics are decent, but the topics are tired — Yankovic already has used most of them on other albums.

The heart of the album, however, remains intact, with songs like "Bedrock Anthem," a song about Fred Flinstone and his Bedrock



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTTI BROS. RECORDS
'Weird Al' Yankovic keeps his irreverence on his new album.

buddies that is patterned after The Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Give It Away" and "Under the Bridge." Next on the list of hits is "Achy Breaky Song," a parody of Cyrus' breakthrough hit, "Achy Breaky Heart." This light-hearted jab at Cyrus is one that Billy Ray haters could use as their theme song. Yankovic's original tunes, however, pull down the overall effect of the album. Not one stands out as memorable.

Memories haunt every Halloween

Alan Aja
Contributing Columnist

Once again, it's time for Halloween. The time of year that leaves you 15 pounds heavier than you were. The time of year when your mind has gone into a frenzy trying to figure out what to do on Halloween.

The time of year when you realize you can't stay home and pass out on the couch to a little girl who beg for candy like you used to do.

This Halloween, if you're planning to stay inside, socialize at parties or attend masquerade balls, why don't you sit back, relax and try to recall the memories of your childhood.

Try to remember your very first Halloween costume and how much you think your mother spent on it.

Then try to recall the costumes you wore through the rest of your childhood. It may be difficult at first, but once you recall something, the rest is as easy as provolone cheese.

Deep in the farthest corners of my mind, I can remember that my first costume was the Lone Ranger.

I believe I was in kindergarten and wanted to impress the prettiest girl in class, who told me during nap time that she was going as a cowgirl.

She lived two blocks away, and I was sure to see her on Halloween night.

My mother could never figure out why I asked her to buy me the plastic costume that came with a plastic-leather hat and cost her a mere \$9. In the end, that little girl ended up becoming my best friend's girlfriend, and I never really wanted to be the Lone Ranger.

Then there's the time I recall being grounded on Halloween. I was in third grade when I had the pleasure of being engaged in my room as I looked out my window and watched my peers fill their bags full of sweets.

A few years later came the time when my parents told me I was just too old to trick or treat. I remember planning a scheme to withhold me from what my parents thought was maturity.

I was a freshman in high school and simply would not enter that level of maturity without hitting the streets for one last time to fill my bag full of candy.

I volunteered to take my little brother trick or treating. It was cold outside so I asked my father for his trench coat and hid a Halloween bag inside the coat pocket.

I hit the streets with my brother and let him say those magic words that turned nothing into something — especially in my candy bag.

When people glared at me with a look of confusion and asked me what my costume was, I simply replied that I was a flasher.

Now I'm in college and don't know whether to escape my childhood years or conform to the expected college level of maturity.

I want to go out and humiliate myself and let my peers know, but I don't want to be the only one.

I suggest all college students go back and relive the memories of our childhoods.

Attending a greek costume party doesn't make it, though. My suggestion is to pick a great neighborhood, throw on trench coats and make total fools of ourselves.

After all, everyone still has a kid inside.
Alan Aja is a journalism freshman and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

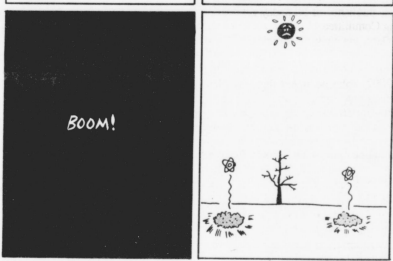
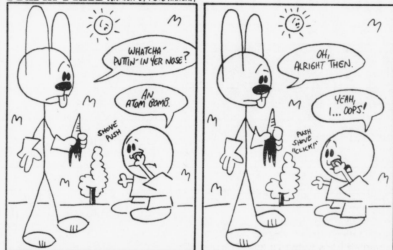
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JANET JACKSON



SPORTS

Moore uses heart for lack of talent

Senior gladly sacrifices statistics for victories



Ernest Wrentmore
Kernel Columnist

Marty Moore has been the Southeastern Conference's defensive carnivore for the past two seasons, feasting on running backs and receivers like a blind dog in a slaughterhouse.

By his own admission, he lacks super-duper talent. He's just a little too short. A few pounds light. Definitely on the slow side.

Baskically, he's an "average Joe."

His coaches have told him this before. He's told himself, too. But you must marvel at Marty Moore. He never discredited what most would deem as unwanted opinion. He believed the criticisms, took them to heart and thrived on them. He used shortcomings, as few do.

He worked hard to improve his strength and has become one of the stronger players at UK, bench-pressing a cool 390 pounds. While doing so, he added weight and in-

creased his speed. Marty Moore is an overachiever extraordinaire. A Ferrari of a player stuck with Ford talent. A heart as big as Commonwealth Stadium. UK coach Bill Curry will tell you Moore has squeezed as much success out of God-given talent as any player he's had.

Last week, the Butkus Award player pool was trimmed to 10 linebackers. Moore, a senior who made the initial list of 50 linebackers, didn't make the final 10. Two other SEC linebackers made the cut: Georgia's Mitch Davis and Ole Miss' Abdul Jackson.

Moore made the original list because of dogged persistence.

He led the SEC in tackles the past two seasons. As a sophomore, he posted 183 tackles, or 16.6 a game. That's a year for most defenders. Those gaudy numbers put him third in the country for tackles — the most ever by a Wildcat player — and landed him on *Football News'* Sophomore All-America first team.

Last season, he recorded 148 tackles in route to second team All-SEC honors.

The feeling on Moore was that if you were the offensive player and Moore was between you and six points, Moore would level you.

It was like being locked in a closet with a lion. Attempting to walk across a California freeway at lunchtime.

What makes Moore so good, such an overachiever?

His thirst of self-satisfaction is never quenched. Regardless of how well he plays, how well he practices, it's never good enough. Perfection is what he is after. It's not God-given talent, so success must be attained in his own mind through hard work.

If Moore had painted the Mona Lisa, he'd say it looks decent but not beautiful. She would have too much color here, not enough there. Maybe the wrong hair color.

Moore doesn't see perfection in his game, but others think he is close. His tackling techniques are so perfect Florida coach Steve Spurrier had his players watch film of Moore to learn the correct way to tackle.

Moore was very flattered but says he must work on getting better every day.

Moore was the only Wildcat player who could tackle on a defense that finished at the bottom of the SEC the past few years.

Don't blame Marty Moore. He could tackle and he tackled much. That's not his fault; he did his job.

What separates him from most is that when he walked out on the field knowing Kentucky would lose 60 percent of the time, he performed exceptionally when others hid. It's hard enough to do when you win.

If this guy played basketball here, fans would hang signs from the rafters that said: "Marty Moore is God."

And now that the team is halfway decent and Moore is fourth in the SEC in tackles at 71, some think he has fallen off. That happens when a defensive unit improves as a whole. Individual statistics drop. Wins increase.

For all of Marcus Jenkins' super-glue hand feats on defense, Marty Moore is the stickum of the defensive unit.

As for the Butkus Award, Davis and Jackson and the other eight finalists are no better than Moore, but

they made it. They are beneficiaries of high publicity or But-Kiss sports information groups that send out hoopla package after hoopla package to the Butkus people.

This is not to say Marty Moore is the best linebacker in the land, but he is one of them. He is the type of individual that defines college athletics and great awards of this sort.

Senior Staff Writer Ernest Wrentmore is a journalism senior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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New York could run for Olympics

By Larry Siddons
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whaddaya, crazysumpin'? The Olympics in New York City? Geddoondaheah!

No, really. Sports officials of the Big Apple talked seriously yesterday about bringing the Olympics to town, crime, congestion and George Steinbrenner's impending defection be damned.

It's all based on first staging a successful Goodwill Games in 1998. Although "goodwill" may not be the first word that springs to mind when most people envision New York, officials said the planning and building for that event could lead directly to a bid for the bigger Games.

"With the objective to stage the very best Goodwill Games possible, part of the legacy will be an appraisal of our capabilities to bid on and host the Olympic Games," said Robert Johnson, publisher of *Newsday* and chairman of the Goodwill Games Organizing Committee.

With facilities and infrastructure in place, the New York region could be "a center for Olympic sports," Johnson said.

With Atlanta hosting the 1996 Olympics and Salt Lake City a strong contender for the Winter Games in 2002, Johnson noted that any New York Summer Games would have to wait a few years.

"However," he added, "a successful Goodwill Games will inevitably lead to serious discussion of an Olympic bid sometime in the first quarter of the 21st century."

Others said that time frame was just about right — and should be taken seriously.

"The Olympics in New York? Sure! It's a true international city," said Harvey Schiller, secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "It certainly has the infrastructure of hotels and transportation. Who knows?"

"Good for them," LeRoy Walker, USOC president, said when told of the

New York idea. "They would have to have a very good technical bid. These decisions are based on sports nowadays, not politics."

The Goodwill Games, scheduled for July 25-Aug. 9, 1998, will cost about \$60 million to stage but are expected to pump \$500 million into the area's economy, officials said.

They will be spread across the New York metropolitan area, from Long Island to the New Jersey Meadowlands, and Johnson said any Olympic bid would have to be built along the same lines.

"If New York City held the Olympic Games, it would not be just Manhattan," he said.

Another borough, the Bronx, is being threatened with the loss of the baseball Yankees, as Steinbrenner considers a move to make more money. But Johnson said that was not a matter of concern in the Olympic equation.

"The Yankees are thinking about leaving but not because they don't like New York City," he said.

"They are looking for something else."

New York won the Goodwill Games one year and one week ago, in bidding against several other cities. A longshot when it started, New York won by showing the best bid, and officials said the same tactic could be employed in an Olympic bid.

"There is not a city with more in the world," Mike Moran, a USOC spokesman, said. "I don't think there is anything New York couldn't do."

The first thing it must do is prepare and run the Goodwill Games as well as possible.

"We want to make sure that 10 years down the road we don't say, 'There's something we didn't do right for the Goodwill Games.' Let's take advantage of this opportunity," said Matt Scheckner, executive director of the New York City Sports Commission Foundation, Inc.

As for the Olympics, Scheckner said, "The timing has to be right. It's not now and it's not in the near future. But down the road..."

Agassi injury forces delay of exhibition

Staff reports

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton announced yesterday that the Paul Miller Mazda Tennis Challenge, originally scheduled for Nov. 12, has been postponed.

A new date for the exhibition, which will match Andre Agassi and John McEnroe, has not been set.

Newton said the match was postponed because of a wrist injury to Agassi. As a result of the injury, Agassi has withdrawn from three ATP Tour events in October.

UK ticket manager Barbara Donnelly said no refunds will be issued until the new date has been announced.

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College education alone doesn't guarantee jobs; critical thinking is key

EDITORIAL

Some people go to college simply to learn, but many of us sacrifice years of our lives and thousands of hard-earned dollars so we get good jobs after graduation.

The reality is, however, that after spending four to six years at a university, we may never get a "good job" based solely on our college educations.

In a lecture at UK last week, rapper KRS-One (also known as Kris Parker) questioned whether people who go to college are educated at all.

The only thing college does, he argued, is teach us how to work under extreme stress and prepare us for the job market.

Furthermore, the majority of our classes do not teach us to think critically, he said. Instead, we learn how to memorize and regurgitate information for a grade (a criticism that seems to be true about a number of courses at this university).

But memorization does not an educated or intelligent person make.

When we receive our diplomas (or receipts, as Parker called them), we mistakenly believe we'll get jobs based on the time we've spent toiling through university course requirements.

Parker said he knows many people with college degrees who work at fast food restaurants or who go insane because their college degree failed to land them job in their so-called major.

Completing courses does not an educated person make. The key, then, is to take advantage of every opportunity outside of class — to read a book, attend a lecture or see a movie — that will enhance our ability to think critically and creatively.

When we learn to think creatively and to get involved in what we are studying, college and the courses it offers will be more useful.

Perhaps, then, we will become educated in the true sense of the word and eventually will get the jobs we spent so much time and money pursuing.

Time to crack down on Washington, D.C.



Brant Welch
Kernel Columnist

Shortly before my grandfather died two years ago, we had a talk about the increasing crime rates in America's cities.

My grandfather forecast that, eventually, martial law would have to be declared to clean up such places as New York, Los Angeles, Detroit and Miami, to name a few.

I kind of blew off his prediction. There's got to be another way to deal with the problem. I thought to myself:

Last weekend, the mayor of our nation's capitol, Sharon Pratt Kelly, asked President Clinton for authority to call up the National Guard to help police the city.

If the request had been approved (President Clinton denied the request Monday), Washington, D.C., would have become the first large U.S. city to have troops patrol alongside officers in non-emergency times.

Non-emergency times? I had to catch myself.

If these aren't non-emergency times in our cities I would hate to see what constitutes an emergency.

My mother lives in Alexandria, Va., just outside of the District. Her office is in the district. There isn't a day that I don't worry about her traveling back and forth into Washington where there have been 378 homicides this year alone.

Non-emergency times?

About two years ago, when my mother first moved to D.C., we drove to the mall. Mom took a wrong turn, and we got lost.

Believe me, it's not fun getting lost in D.C. We ended up in a bad part of town, only a couple of blocks from the White House, and Mom told me to lock my door.

It seems Mom was a little disturbed over a recent slew of car-

jackings (the trend started around that time).

But getting your car stolen is better than being the victim of a stray bullet from a drive-by shooting — or ending up dead like a congressman did after leaving his office a little too late one night, again right by the White House.

Someone should tell Kentucky congressman and former Lexington mayor Scotty Baesler (who, last I heard, doesn't have a car in D.C. and is walking to work) that it may be wise to invest in an automobile or a body-guard.

Clinton should have approved Kelly's call for help. And he should have taken it a step further.

The plan would have had troops help conduct road blocks and aid city police by riding with officers in patrol cars. Kelly said the troops would not be authorized to make arrests.

I say give them the same powers as the officers. The police are outmanned and outnumbered in the District and need all the help they can get.

I'm not a proponent of martial law, at least not yet, but in realistic terms, how are we going to stop a national drug problem which leads to heinous crimes?

How do we prevent children from learning how to use automatic weapons to protect their territory before they learn how to read? How do we find a way to let people feel comfortable enough to leave their residences after dark — or anytime?

Increasing police forces and bringing in the National Guard would be a good start.

More jails? A tougher judicial system? Better schools? More opportunities? These have also been thrown into the mix.

But the question now is not how we will win our streets back but if we can.

Senior Staff Writer Brant Welch is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Clinton has opportunity to save NAFTA

If President Clinton wants to save the North American Free Trade Agreement, he will have to get his act together.



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

NAFTA, which would eliminate almost all trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada, could face a full vote in Congress as early as next month. If the votes were cast today, the treaty would be doomed.

Political analysts estimate that the proposal needs about 50 to 75 more votes in the House of Representatives. It is unlikely that Clinton can twist that many arms. He used nearly all of his political capital to squeak his budget through Congress this summer by the narrowest of margins.

Persuading members of Congress to change their votes on NAFTA would be particularly difficult, since the biggest fear of NAFTA opponents is the potential loss of jobs. (Remember Ross Perot's giant sucking sound?)

High unemployment back in the home district would be an incumbent's worst nightmare, especially if job losses were due to a treaty the incumbent had supported.

But NAFTA's barriers are not all inside the Washington, D.C., beltway. If Clinton does not play his cards right, Monday's political shake-up in Canada could be the final nail in NAFTA's coffin.

The Conservative Party's loss of power in Canada means that even if Clinton can muscle NAFTA through Congress, he may not

longer have a partner north of the border. Liberal Party leader Jean Chretien, who will become Canada's 20th prime minister, rode to victory primarily on the heels of Canada's anti-American backlash.

The anti-American sentiment is largely the result of the Free Trade Agreement Canada signed with the United States in 1989.

gotation.

At the very least, he would like to see specific changes in subsidies and anti-dumping codes for both NAFTA and the free trade agreement that preceded it.

The U.S. Congressional controversy over NAFTA buys Chretien a little time. He can wait until American politicians have their way with NAFTA before he will be forced to offer more specific revisions; but if Congress defeats NAFTA (the most likely scenario), the table will be wide open for new negotiations.

It could score him a few points on his approval rating.

Renegotiation also would allow some of the fears of NAFTA opponents to be addressed. Is it strange that opponents in Canada and opponents in the United States all fear the loss of jobs to Mexico? If Canada's experience of the past four years of free trade is any indication of life under NAFTA, the fears may have some foundation.

Although Mexico has threatened to align with Europe or Asia in the event of NAFTA's renegotiation, it is unlikely that Mexico will abandon its northern neighbors.

Even a renegotiated NAFTA would benefit Mexico more than a treaty with trading partners halfway around the globe.

It is imperative for the economic security of all three countries to work toward the goal of free trade. The new global economy seems to be moving in the direction of trade blocks. If North America wants to compete with Asia and Europe, there is a need for unity.

Clinton's current tactics for NAFTA approval will not cut the mustard. If free trade is to become a reality on this continent, Clinton will have to show that he can give in a little.

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

The best option for Clinton may be to publicly support renegotiation of NAFTA now. His stern support of the current treaty is indicative of his tendency to be inflexible on certain issues. If he gives in a little on NAFTA, it could score him a few points on his approval rating.

Back then, Canadians were firmly behind the idea of free trade. After four years of rising unemployment and factories closing in every major Canadian city, however, the people of Canada have had enough.

A recent poll shows that 70 percent of Canadians oppose NAFTA as it now stands. Many Liberal Party candidates for parliament vowed to tear up NAFTA if elected. Although Chretien publicly has said he supports some form of a free trade agreement, he also has made firm promises to seek renegotiation.

For Clinton, the status quo is a no-win situation. Unless he takes the initiative, his dream of free trade will disappear in a political whirlwind.

The best option for Clinton may be to publicly support renegotiation of NAFTA now. There is no reason for him to send a treaty to Congress that almost surely will be defeated.

His stern support of the current treaty is indicative of his tendency to be inflexible on certain issues. If he gives in a little on NAFTA,

University shouldn't police relationships

Clarissa Blair
Kernel Columnist

How it would hurt the relationship if you got the C you deserved. So don't start up a romance until the end of the semester — after the grades are in.

People are not always inclined to take good advice; so, sure, there should be a rule against this type of conflicting relationship, and both students and teachers who breach it should pay the consequences.

But barring all students from ro-

ed.

On the other hand, some people argue that unsuspecting young students get caught in a trap by sex-monger professors. They end up having to "put out" or get a low grade.

And people think because sexual harassment is a possibility, students and teachers should not have close relationships.

I say bull! Existing University rules against sexual harassment are sufficient, if properly employed, to rid the campus of offenders.

Students, both male and fe-

male, who are approached by professors offering good grades in exchange for sex should report the incidents to the proper authorities without hesitation.

That is the problem. People are reluctant to report sexual harassment. The sad truth is, the problem will not be solved until people start reporting it.

Yet, a general rule that would keep students and teachers from having close relationships would not fix the harassment problem. It could, in fact, only aid the offend-

If I were to meet a single professor with whom I had no conflict of interest and I was attracted to him and he to me, I would not wait until I graduated ... to strike up a relationship with him.

romantic relationships with professors is carrying things just a little too far.

If I were to meet a single professor with whom I had no conflict of interest and I was attracted to him and he to me, I would not wait until I graduated from college to strike up a relationship with him — even if there were a rule against our dating each other.

Such a rule would be unreasonable in this situation. Why, the guy could meet someone else and get married by the time I graduat-

The student could be afraid to report the harassment because of guilt over breaking the University's rules on relationships. And a cunning professor would make that problem very real to the student to ensure the harassment isn't reported.

The only way to stop sexual harassment is to report it and punish it harshly — cast the devils out of the University.

But sexual harassment will not be eliminated by a rule that says teachers cannot have romances with students; if a professor is breaking one rule, what would keep him from breaking another?

As for this University telling people who can date whom — forget it. As long as I'm not doing anyone wrong, I plan to date whoever I want.

Staff Writer Clarissa Blair is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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'93 GT MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE - 18" low... '91 SPRING BREAK! Plus easy... \$50 & Get Best Prices! Prices Increase 11/15!

1992 GARY FISHER MOUNTAIN BIKE - Loaded, barely used... 1992 GARY FISHER MOUNTAIN BIKE - Loaded, barely used...

CONCERT TICKETS - Rod Stewart - Riverfront Coliseum, Oct. 29... KING SIZE WATERBED - Excellent condition...

IBR ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED - Hardwood floors... 817 W. HIGH ST. - Close to campus...

FOR RENT

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 - Island, New York... 16 Favorite... 27 Entreaty... 36 Greek letter

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1-36.

HELP WANTED

AFTER SCHOOL COUNSELOR WANTED - to work school age children... CHILDCARE PROVIDER NEEDED - for 3 yr. old 20-30 hrs/week...

ATTENTION STUDENTS! - Earn extra cash... PART-TIME HELP NEEDED - Records management company has immediate opening...

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS NEEDED - For students with various disabilities... PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS NEEDED - For students with various disabilities...

RESIDENTIAL GROUP HOMES - Looking for staff/counselors... WANTED NANNY to care for 5-yr. old boy...

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

EGGS SPAN SCARF... 39 Felon... 48 over-studied... 59 Sphere

PERSONALS

'LOOK!' IF YOU NEED ILLUSTRATIONS OR DESIGNS OF ANY KIND, I CAN PROVIDE THE ART FOR YOU...

ADP 'Old Initiatives' - Thanks for the flowers at graduation... ALL INTERESTED IN BOWLING - Tournament sign up in Room 203 Student Center...

ATTENTION! The first annual Great Pumpkin Band is tonight from 7-9 at the Delta Zeta... ATTENTION! The first annual Great Pumpkin Band is tonight from 7-9 at the Delta Zeta...

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Abortion Services 278-0214... RANDALL'S SUPER VALUE... HIRING!

CHRISTMAS BREAKS

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LOST & FOUND

LOST - Gold & white gold ring in King Library... REWARD - Lost men's high school ring...

RIDES

STEEP! Sleepy... ARGH!!! you awaken to a speeding oncoming Madrick!...

MEETINGS

ATTENTION ALL SOCIETAS PROLEGIBUS MEMBERS! Meeting tonight Thursday Oct. 28...

WANTED

GARTH BROOKS TICKETS - I will pay to exchange my Friday night tickets for your Saturday night tickets...

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - for furnished house near UK... ROOMMATE WANTED - Share nice 2BR apt...

SERVICES

TYPING BY M.E. - Wordperfect 5.1, APA, MLA, Laser Printing... FRENCH NATIVE STUDENT - Needs accommodation for one month starting Nov. 8...

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Abortion Services 278-0214... RANDALL'S SUPER VALUE... HIRING!

Convoy

Continued from Page 1

soldiers in an Oct. 3 battle, Washington opted for diplomacy over military might in an effort to promote a political settlement. The United Nations has also dropped its emphasis on hunting down Aidid, and has said it wants a political settlement. U.S. envoys, however, have had more apparent success in talking with Aidid's inner circle.

Aidid also accused Boutros-Ghali of instigating a march, touted as a peace demonstration, Monday by Ali Mahdi's supporters that touched off two days of fighting.

At least 17 people were killed, according to an Aidid spokesman.

U.N. officials, fearing bloodshed, tried to dissuade Ali Mahdi from entering Aidid's sector. But Aidid insisted the U.N. chief masterminded the demonstration "in a bid to compromise" the reconciliation sought by the United States and the Organization of African Unity.

U.N. spokesman George Bennett dismissed Aidid's allegations against the United Nations. "We don't think anybody (in the United Nations) has actually been in that position of instigating violence in any way," he said.

Bennett said the U.S. presidential envoy to Somalia, Robert Oakley, was expected in Mogadishu within

the next few days.

The State Department said Oakley would head for the region to try to get neighboring countries involved in promoting a political settlement, but did not have immediate information on whether he would go to Somalia.

It appeared Washington might be impatient with the United Nations' reluctance to talk with Aidid.

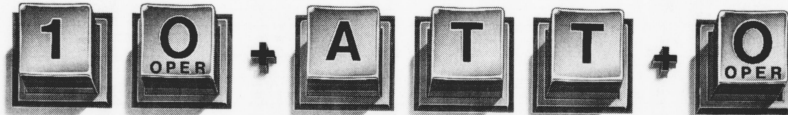
Negotiations that Oakley opened with Aidid's supporters earlier this month won the release of a captured American helicopter pilot and all but ended the U.N. manhunt for the warlord.

Aidid declared a unilateral truce with the United Nations on Oct. 9.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



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