



WEATHER Rain likely today, high near 50. Clearing and cool tonight, low near 35. Snow possible tomorrow, high near 45.

DRIVE TIME The men's and women's basketball teams prepare for games tomorrow night. See Sports, page 2.



WeD
December 3, 1997
Campus 10 Diversions 4
Classifieds 9 Sports 2
Crossword 9 Viewpoint 8

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

UK gears up for tax questions

Uncertainty surrounds Hope Scholarship credit

By Joe Dobner
Staff Writer

Despite the proposed tuition hike, students may be getting some financial help from their uncle, Uncle Sam.

Title II of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 provides a tax credit for college students, under the Hope Scholarship Credit and Lifetime Learning Credit.

Some fuzziness still surrounds the bill, however.

"The IRS hasn't come up with guidelines yet," said Student Billing Director Linda Bradford.

The language of the bill is specific, but not specific enough, Bradford said.

"It asks for things that most universities don't keep track of," Bradford said.

The Hope Scholarship Credit provides a tax credit of up to \$1,500 for degree-seeking students in their first two years of college to cover tuition and mandatory fees. Specifically, it reimburses a taxpayer for all tuition and expenses up to \$1,000, and half of tuition and expenses over \$1,000, not to exceed a total of \$1,500 for the year.

In English, a taxpayer paying \$2,000 of tuition and fees in 1998 can claim the full \$1,500.

Civil engineering freshman Steven Maggard said he liked the idea.

"People who may not be able to get an education through grants or scholar-

ships can still get an education pretty much for free," Maggard said.

The credit applies to the tax bill of whoever pays the tuition. In the case of dependent students, parents claim the credit.

There are some important exceptions to the credit. Students must be enrolled as at least part time students for a portion of the year. The credit won't apply to room and board, health fees, athletic fees or books. The credit also cannot be claimed by students convicted of a felony drug offense during the fiscal year.

The IRS may determine that other forms of financial aid cannot be claimed under the credit.

"Students with Pell Grants and other scholarships may not be able to claim the credit," Bradford said.

The IRS and the University will be examining the guidelines more closely next year, but the first year is something of a grace period, Bradford said.

Other outstanding questions that must be resolved are who qualifies as a first- and second-year student, how to determine who gets to claim the credit and what constitutes a "mandatory" fee.

"I think they're going to make stricter guidelines for next year," Bradford said.

The credit applies only to tuition paid starting in

Hello, down there



Congleton and Hacker Construction workers Steve Ritchey (left) and Lloyd Felty worked with Pete Fary (bottom) to put up a safety wall on North Campus.

NEWSbytes

NATION Reno declines independent council again

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno declined yesterday to seek an independent counsel investigation of telephone fund raising by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, concluding they did not violate election laws. Her long-expected decision drew jeers from Republicans.

Under strong pressure for months from all sides, Reno told a news conference, "The decision was mine and it was based on the facts and the law, not pressure, politics or any other factor."

She stressed that the investigation will continue and her decision yesterday should not be viewed as an exoneration.

Pointing out that FBI Director Louis J. Freeh dissented from her ruling, Republicans criticized Reno's decision as too narrow and suggested she may have been affected by loyalty to the White House. Democrats called her correct and courageous.

NAMEdropping

It's not in Harrison Ford's kiss

LONDON — Harrison Ford a lousy kisser? Actress Helen Mirren, who co-starred with Ford in "The Mosquito Coast" in 1986, said on a BBC radio show Tuesday she considered him "the nicest, sweetest guy you could want to meet. But he can't kiss — he finds it impossible to kiss on screen."

Then, she added: "He's probably not very good off screen either. It's not just me — other actresses agree. Whenever we get chatting off screen and we get around to talking, we come to the same conclusion: 'He couldn't do it with me either!' He does try, but it is just not there."

Mirren, 51, who has appeared in numerous films, was nominated for an Emmy this year for her role as a detective in the PBS series "Prime Suspect."

Compiled from wire reports.

Student forum for UK leaders begins tonight

Staff report

The Student Unity Forum will hold its second meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The meeting is open to the public and any organization chairs or presidents.

The room number has not been announced, but will be available at the Student Government Association office prior to the meeting.

SGA Student Body Advocate Aaron Sanderford, who is serving as chair of the forum, said it is a chance to allow the people who are most involved on campus to see that the campus is run the way they think it should be.

It puts everyone on equal footing, he said, from the akido club to the chess club to campus media.

"Basically what we're trying to do is equalize every student organization, equalize every student," he said. "On campus, often whoever speaks loudest gets heard, but sometimes the quietest person might have the best idea."

The forum's purpose is divided into 10 steps, Sanderford wrote in a memorandum to all forum delegates. Tonight's meeting will address the first step, which is to identify the major issues on campus.

The next order of business will be for delegates to explain why they think certain issues are critical.

"Many members of our group might never have perceived a problem where other members know one exists," Sanderford wrote to the delegates.

See ASSEMBLY on BACK PAGE

Students part of national award book

By Jane Ashley Pace
Staff Writer

With daily demonstrations against the Vietnam War in 1967, high school and college students were viewed by many as an embarrassment in our society. Teen-agers' images weren't exactly positive.

Ann and Paul Krouse saw a need to somehow recognize high-achieving, goal-oriented students throughout the country and tell them "good work by good students gets noticed too."

The medium for this message was a directory called *Who's Who Among American High Students*.

Paul Krouse, president and publisher of the directory, has become a

traditionally expected to be among America's future leaders.

The survey covers various thought-provoking topics, including education, careers, sex, violence, drugs and social issues. The questions are developed by using the input of students, distinguished educators and counselors from across the nation.

Of the students surveyed, 13 percent often suffer from depression and 27 percent have considered committing suicide. Twenty percent have engaged in sexual intercourse and 50 percent sometimes drink alcoholic beverages.

Ashley Tucker, a freshman elementary education major who was listed in the 1997 *Who's Who Among American*

High Schools, said she was surprised by the results.

"I anticipated the statistics to be much higher," Tucker said. "There is so much pressure for academic students to live up to society's expectations."

Another student listed in the directory, vocal performance junior Charis Humphress said she wasn't as surprised.

"Academic scholars do have a tremendous amount of pressure," Humphress said. "They have to make choices."

Who's Who Among American High Schools proves to be an excellent

See WHO on BACK PAGE

Doctoral project searches for differences in area siblings

Volunteers being sought in study on hyperactive children

By Brandy Berry
Staff Writer

One doctoral student is asking for Lexington families' help on Saturday mornings, so maybe they can be helped in the future.

Katherine Stone, who is enrolled in the School of Psychology doctoral program and is

employed in the UK Outpatient Psychiatric Services, is doing research for her dissertation on sibling relationships in families where one child has Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and the other does not. She is asking for volunteers for her research.

"I was interested because I had

done clinical work on ADHD," Stone said. "Families were at a loss at how to deal with sibling conflicts."

For the next three or four months, depending on the number of families willing to participate, Stone and research assistants will spend Saturdays with one parent of the family and his or her two children — one with ADHD and one without the disorder.

Through interviews with the parent and the child not diagnosed with ADHD, Stone will attempt to describe the relationship the sib-

lings have with each other. "In the future, I would like to be able to talk to the child that has ADHD," Stone said. "But to simplify my research I can't do it at this point."

The research is being done with Richard Welsh, who is a licensed clinical social worker at Chandler Medical Center. Each Saturday, the research takes place in the Kentucky Clinic Annex.

"I have not had as much interest as I had hoped, but I'm really happy with the families I've

worked with so far," Stone said.

"They've been very helpful."

"I'm recruiting more families, though. I have put out information on the news and newspapers for volunteers," Stone said.

The child interviewed will receive \$10 and the parent earns \$5 for their one-hour visit on Saturday.

In addition, Stone and her research assistants will make follow-up phone calls to the child Monday through Thursday nights, 30 minutes before the child's bedtime. Stone said she

could not divulge details regarding her research because of the effect it may have on her dissertation.

For families qualified to participate, the child with ADHD must be between seven and 11 years old and the other sibling must be between nine and 14. The sex of the children or the parent is irrelevant, as is whether or not the children are from single-parent homes.

Families interested can call me (323-6021, extension 351), and I will schedule them," Stone said.

SPORTS

Cats look to derail Purdue

Road-weary Wildcats say fatigue not a problem

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

Nazr Mohammed used his upper-class savvy to secure his allotment of tickets for family and friends traveling to the Great Eight to see UK (4-1) take on No. 6 Purdue (5-1) tonight at 9:30.

Mohammed, from Chicago, and freshman Ryan Hogan, from nearby Deerfield, Ill., were both looking to capture seats for family. Mohammed went from teammate to teammate, gathering what tickets he needed and leaving the rest for Hogan.

"I asked them directly, and I got to them before he did," Mohammed said. "As soon as practice ended, and luckily he wasn't there at the time."

"That was just a very freshman, rookie mistake," Hogan said. "I think I've been making quite a few of them lately."

Those lucky enough to get tickets will see a battle.

Purdue is led by senior Brad Miller, a 6-11 center. Miller is averaging 19.2 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

However, he also has nearly four turnovers a game (23 in six games). UK figures to use its twin towers of Mohammed and Jamaal Magloire to contain him and keep him out of the offensive flow.

"Me and Jamaal are pretty big guys ourselves," Mohammed said. "We've got a lot more fouls to give between me and him than just one guy."

"It's definitely an advantage," Magloire said. "Our style of play is really intense and it takes a lot of energy out of an individual."

Purdue head coach Gene Keady brings his team in off a disappointing four-point loss to North Carolina in the Great Alaska Shootout.

He looks to build from the experience.

"We did OK," Keady said. "We competed with the No. 4 team in the nation. I think the trip should be a confidence builder if we use it right."

UK coach Tubby Smith knows exactly what to look for with Purdue.

"They are a very good defensive team," Smith said. "They always play together. They're going to play hard. They're going to scrap."

The Cats are coming off a tough road trip, thanks to the scheduling process of the athletics department.

The team left Maui, where they played then-No. 1 Arizona and went straight to the Premier Classic in Phoenix, Ariz., to face then-No. 12 Clemson. Now they head

UK vs. Purdue

8:30 p.m.
United Center
Chicago

TR ESPN Radio 590-AM WYLN

#7 Kentucky Wildcats (4-1)

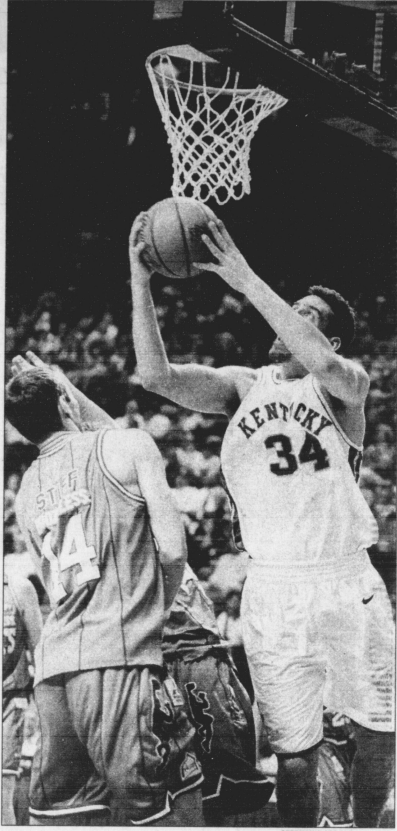
Probable Starters PPG RPG

G Wayne Turner	10.0	2.8
G Jeff Sheppard	9.8	3.2
F Allen Edwards	12.2	2.2
F Scott Padgett	9.0	5.8
G Jamaal Magloire	8.4	8.6

#6 Purdue Boilermakers (5-1)

Probable Starters PPG RPG

G Alan Eldridge	8.2	3.7
G Jaraan Cornell	8.5	5.0
F Chad Austin	16.6	3.8
F Brian Cardinal	16.2	3.8
C Brad Miller	19.2	8.3



STANDING TALL UK forward Scott Padgett and the Cats face another Top 25 squad tonight as they take on Purdue in Chicago. Last year, UK defeated the Boilermakers 101-87.

for the Windy City and the Boilermakers.

"We're a little bit tired, but it's the same as it always is at this point of the season," Cameron Mills said. "We can't worry about how tired we are, or how we're doing, we just need to get ready for Purdue."

"We've had a couple days to recuperate," guard Jeff Sheppard said. "We've played the best teams before. That's what we plan on doing, and we're ready to do it so it's not a problem at all."

Purdue gets strong play from its three starting guards: Chad Austin, Alan Eldridge and Jaraan Cornell.

Keady sees that as one of his team's strengths.

"We've got kind of an interchangeable parts' type team — 3 or 4 kids can play it," Keady said.

"I'd like to see our assists from our point guard be 5 to 6 to 7 to 8 a game to be with the national leaders in that department and so far, we haven't done that."

Austin is a preseason candidate for the John R. Wooden Award, which is awarded to collegiate basketball's top player.

He is averaging 16.6 points and 4.2 assists per game. Eldridge gets 8.2 points and 3.1 assists per game.

"The last three or four weeks in practice have been solid and he's been performing the same way in games," Keady said. "It's really been pleasant to see his progress come around ... and he's starting

to be productive."

The Cats have some strong guard play of their own with Wayne Turner averaging 10 points and 3.2 assists. Allen Edwards is averaging 12 points and 2 apg, and Sheppard has 10 points and 3.6 apg.

UK's recent shooting slump does not seem to bother Sheppard.

"Hopefully it will come around," Sheppard said. "We're getting good shots in our offense, and sometimes, they're just not falling."

The problem is one easily solved for the Cats, and Coach

Smith has ensured that the team has heard about it. He says the players need to make one more pass.

"I think we've got to make the extra pass," Smith said. "They need to fake and penetrate and make that extra pass to the guy who was even more open than they were."

"It's not to where we're taking bad shots," Scott Padgett said, "but if we pass to the next guy, he's got a better one. It will do nothing but help your shooting if you give guys wide-open shots instead of somewhat challenged shots."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cards need 'D' to step on Tar Heels

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Louisville coach Denny Crum knows where his Cardinals need to improve as they prepare for No. 3 North Carolina in the Great Eight Classic on Wednesday night.

Louisville (2-1) turned in some uneven performances in the Puerto Rico Shootout last week, where it lost 73-69 to Georgia Tech in the championship. The Cardinals beat Hofstra 75-66 and Illinois 58-57.

"Obviously, there were some things we didn't do too well, and there were some things we did fairly well," said Crum, whose team faces North Carolina in Chicago's United Center.

The Cardinals had more turnovers that assists in each game, turning the ball over 49 times while handing out just 32 assists.

Sophomore forward Nate Johnson led the way with 10 turnovers, followed by Alex Sanders with nine.

Only freshman guard Marques Maybin, who scored 22 points in the opener against Hofstra, is averaging in double figures (15.3). The frontline of Sanders, Johnson and Damon Dantzer is averaging a combined 23.7 points.

And Sanders, the tallest starter at 6-foot-7, is averaging just 4.3

rebounds a game. He had only two in a 58-57 win over Illinois.

Crum also wasn't pleased with the defense.

"It takes maximum effort," he said. "We've got a lot of room for improvement."

On the positive side, sophomore Tony Williams averaged more than 23 minutes and had career highs of 13 points and five rebounds against Georgia Tech while Eric Johnson made 69 percent (9 of 13) of his shots.

"I found out about some different individuals, too," Crum said. "It's a different role for some of the guys than it was a year ago because when a team lined up against us last year they had to figure out a way to handle DeJuan (Wheat) and handle Alvin (Sims) and guys like Nate and Damon didn't get as much attention. This year they're going to get the brunt of attention ... and that changes their ability to do things."

North Carolina (6-0) is coming off a 73-69 victory over No. 6 Purdue in the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout last weekend.

Forward Antawn Jamison leads the Tar Heels with 22.8 points, followed by forward Vince Carter with 14.7 and guard Shammond Williams at 14.3.

North Carolina ended

Louisville's season last year, beating the Cardinals 97-74 in the NCAA East Regional final.

Union boycotting Louisville

A group of civil rights leaders on Tuesday urged blacks to boycott the University of Louisville to protest the treatment of fired coach Ron Cooper and small numbers of minorities hired to build the school's new football stadium.

Ten civil rights activists spoke during a news conference outside the stadium Tuesday morning.

They asked blacks to stop enrolling at the University of Louisville and attending sports events until the university hires more minorities, both at the university and on stadium construction crews.

"The boycott against the University's revenue-producing sports will continue until U of L makes a commitment to fulfill its urban mission and deals with the African-American community in an honest and forthright way," said the Rev. Louis Coleman, who helped organize the action.

He said the University of Louisville labels itself an urban university but doesn't conduct itself accordingly or enroll enough urban students.

Coleman and the other leaders cited several recent events as their

reasons for calling the boycott. Among them was the university's decision to fire Cooper, the quick hiring of John L. Smith to replace Cooper at a higher salary, and the few number of women and minorities hired to build the stadium.

"I will make it my mission, after the first of the year, to go around to various high schools and let them know what to expect if they decide to come to the University of Louisville," civil rights supporter Mattie Jones said during the news conference.

Jones said black students at the university did not have enough black instructors and faced various forms of racism on campus.

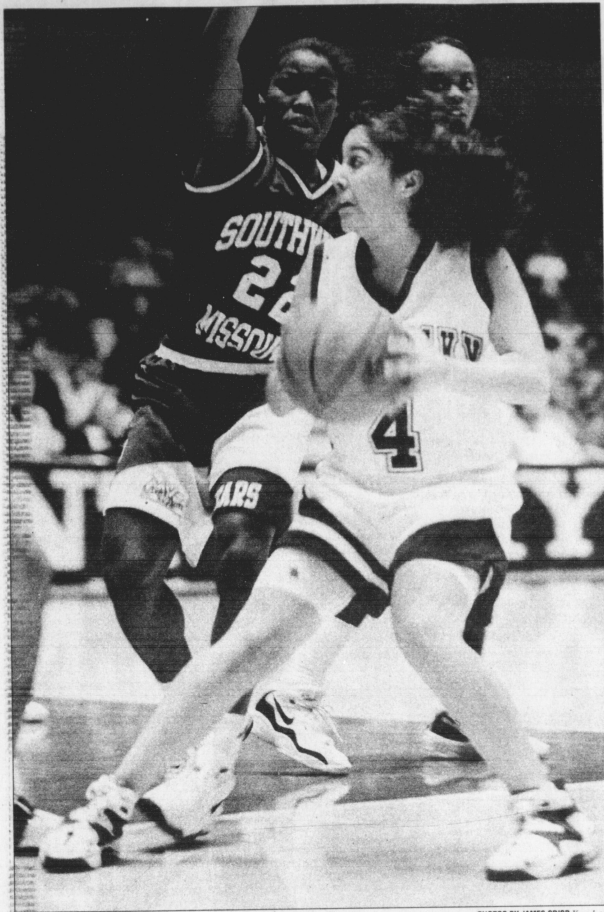
Coleman also called for blacks to stop buying pizza from Papa John's.

"The Louisville-based company donated \$5 million toward the building of the new stadium and the stadium will bear its name.

In addition to the boycott, the civil rights leaders presented a complaint petition with 500 signatures that would be sent to the Federal Communications Commission asking for an investigation into WHAS-TV sports broadcaster Gary Gupton's coverage of Cooper during the weeks leading up to the coach's dismissal.

Big Ten a big problem in recent years for UK

By Aaron Yellon
Staff Writer



TRIPPIN' The Wildcats' Natalie Martinez (above) and Katie Vieth (right) attempt to break a Big Ten jinx when UK takes on Ohio State tonight. UK's last win over a Big Ten team was in 1990.

PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP, Kernel staff

Home sweet home. It's been three weeks since the UK women's basketball team has had the pleasure of playing on their home court. The last time UK played in Memorial Coliseum was on Nov. 12, when they clobbered an exhibition opponent from Hungary by 50 points. Since then, the road hasn't been friendly.

The Cats are 1-4, but coach Bernadette Mattox isn't concerned, saying the season is just beginning, and the team is consistently getting better.

Junior guard Tiffany Wait says the team is glad to be back on their home turf.

"If feels good, we can relax," Wait said. "The road trip was a good learning experience, it showed all of us how good we can play, but it's a big advantage playing on our home floor."

The Cats face a tough test tonight at 7 as they take on undefeated Ohio State.

The Buckeyes are 4-0 under new head coach Beth Burns and are looking to prove they can compete with a Southeastern Conference school. UK will be their only SEC opponent this year.

Coach Burns takes over the program after spending the past eight years coaching San Diego State, and he was recognized as the Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year three times. Her OSU team returns seven letter winners from last year while only losing three.

One returnee UK has to pay careful attention to is junior forward Larecha Jones. In OSU's game against Massachusetts, Jones single handedly erased a 14 point deficit by scoring 17 straight points, ending up with a career high 29 points and 13 rebounds. It was her fourth straight double-double of the year.

After looking at the Buckeyes'



game film, Wait says Mattox has stressed the importance of stopping the low-post play.

"They're a great team," Wait said.

"They have a great inside game. We really need to focus on that and execute our offense. If we can do that, we should be OK."

The last time UK faced a Big Ten team was on Nov. 25 when Michigan St. defeated the Cats 71-57. On a bad note, the last Big Ten team UK beat was Ohio State 107-73 although it was back in 1990. UK holds a 25-32 all-time

record against Big Ten teams. On a worse note, OSU enjoys a 12-8 all-time lead against UK, and has won eight of the past nine meetings, including an 84-66 win last year in Columbus.

When comparing the team stats of this year, nothing indicates a major advantage toward either team. All stats, field goal percentage, assists per game, rebounds per game and steals, are almost identical.

The only difference that stands out are turnovers, where UK averages five more per game.

SPORTSbytes

49ers' executive faces possible fraud indictment

Edward DeBartolo Jr., who led the San Francisco 49ers to five Super Bowls, stepped down as owner Tuesday after two newspa-

pers reported he would be indicted for gambling fraud.

"These charges simply are not true," DeBartolo said in a statement. "I look forward to the time when I can address these issues and tell my side of the story."

Nuts about Nutt

Former Murray State and current Boise State football

coach Houston Nutt, with deep ties to the state, appears to be the leading candidate for the recently vacated head coaching job at the University of Arkansas.

Tulane head coach Tommy Bowden and Florida defensive coordinator Bob Stoops are among those still in the picture.

Compiled from wire reports.

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Not Enough Time

It was just another Saturday morning. I woke up late because I was out late the night before at the Smash Mouth concert in Louisville.

Not even bothering to roll out of bed, I turned on the television and began flipping through the channels during commercials of ESPN's College Gameday.

When I got to MTV I saw a snippet of an obscure INXS video. Pretty cool. It had been forever since I heard "Listen Like Thieves."

As it turns out, it just happened to be the Rockumentary on the Aussie supergroup.

I greedily sucked up every minute I could of the INXS propaganda.

They had been my favorite band way back in junior high after all, and watching the videos interspersed with band sound bites

gave me a definite feeling of nostalgia. One question arose from this though. Why is MTV showing this 5-year-old show now? The timing just seemed out of place.

It ended leaving me with plenty of fond memories refreshed in my mind.

When I resumed my channel surfing I saw Michael Hutchence's mug on Headline News. That clinched it. Something was up with my beloved '80s rockers.

As the anchor led into the story I was astounded. Hutchence had been found dead in a hotel room.

My Saturday morning came suddenly crashing down.

Just 10 years earlier Hutchence had been on top of the world. *Kick* was one of the most popular albums of the late '80s and Hutchence was being touted as the next Mick Jagger.

Unfortunately INXS's star was



GOODBYE MIKE Former INXS frontman Michael Hutchence committed suicide last week. His loss was felt in countries across the globe.

quick to flicker and nearly go out all together.

X, their follow up to *Kick*, didn't even come close to achieving the same status, despite the fact that "Not Enough Time" was one of the songs featured in the 1992 Olympics media blitz.

Things continued to decline for the band with the release of *Fall Monkeys Dirty Hearts*, which was unable to produce one hit single. In fact, I saw it in the bargain bin

at Camelot just about 6 months after it came out.

The band's career seemed to be in the can for good.

Four years passed before they got around to releasing another album.

Things looked up when they did finally release *Elegantly Wasted* last year though.

The single, "Elegantly Wasted," received substantial radio airplay before the album was released to stores.

It finally looked like INXS could be salvaging its career.

The band was gearing up for its 20 year anniversary tour when Hutchence decided to take his own life.

Just when he was able to see the light at the end of the tunnel, Hutchence decided to extinguish it all together.

What could drive him to such depths? The resurgence of INXS was finally starting to come about and he ends it.

There were allegations of prescription drug dependency, and I'm not one to disagree with them. How else did Hutchence make it through those years when his star didn't seem to shine any more?

He and the rest of the band played an integral part during my formative teen-age years.

I made "Never Tear Us Apart" the theme song to all of my anti-city-filled, early-teen relationships.

There will always be a special place in my life for INXS.

They were my very first "favorite band," and while that might not rank up there with my first kiss it still bears significance.

It just goes to show that what happens your 15 minutes of fame finally comes to a close.

Entertainment Editor O. Jason Stapleton is a journalism senior.



O. Jason Stapleton Entertainment Editor



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London Orchestra goes on the road

Associated Press

LONDON — The London Symphony Orchestra, widely acknowledged to be Britain's best, is bringing the works of Finnish composer Jean Sibelius to New York this weekend.

The orchestra, which claims to be the most recorded in the world, will perform at Avery Fisher Hall Friday, Sunday and Monday. It will give a Saturday night performance in Montclair, N.J. Later in the week, the symphony moves to Chicago for four concerts at Symphony Hall.

"We had an evening free and, as Montclair is only an hour's drive from New York, we thought it would be nice to go there, says Clive Gillinson, the orchestra's managing director.

Performing the works of a single composer is unusual for a classical music tour, but the LSO and its principal conductor, Sir Colin Davis, believe they have something special to offer. The orchestra released a complete set of Sibelius' seven symphonies last month, with Davis conducting.

This year, at the LSO home in London's Barbican Center, Davis repeated the success of his Sibelius cycle of 1992 by popular demand.

The Times of London called the cycle "revealing... tuning the ear and the spirit to something at the heart of the composer's thinking." The Sunday Telegraph described Davis, 70, as the "finest living Sibelius interpreter."

During its brief U.S. tour, the LSO will perform five of the symphonies and four other works, including the much-loved "Swan of Tuonela."

There also will be a selection of the composer's songs featuring Swedish soprano Katarina Dalayman in her U.S. debut, "Lemminkäinen's Return" which first revealed Sibelius' mastery of the symphony, and his "Violin Concerto" with Kyoko Takezawa as soloist.

"What's exciting for the LSO is that the Avery (Fisher) Hall visit could be the start of a regular commitment to perform there every year. We are going back there in January 1999 with works by Elgar and Beethoven," Gillinson said.

"Musicians like a tour as this because a residency means very good quality of music. There's less running around and they can reach a relatively rare peak of continuity."

"Musically, it's by far the best way to do it, and it's a big thing to go to both New York and Chicago," he said. "The orchestra is absolutely committed to building itself into top international quality, and that's reflected in these invitations."

The LSO was the first symphony from Europe to cross the Atlantic Ocean when it visited New York in 1912, changing a booking on the Titanic at the last moment.

Nation Town deals with aftermath

Shooting brings issue of prayer in schools back to the spotlight

Associated Press

Bishop Knox knows firsthand about the cost of trying to put prayer back in the public schools. Knox was a school principal in Jackson, Miss., in 1993 when he was fired for allowing students to pray over the intercom. The case spawned a 1994 state law that authorized student-led, non-denominational prayer, but the law was never allowed to take effect.

The school administrator, whose punishment was later downgraded to a suspension, was shocked and saddened to learn of the deaths of three students in a shooting rampage Monday at a western Kentucky high school following a prayer meeting in a school lobby. He's not sure if religion played a role in the killings, but he said it wouldn't matter much if it did.

"When you know what's right to do and you do it, you have to accept the consequences," he said in a telephone interview from Jackson on Tuesday. "And if it's right for children to be able to acknowledge the creator in a public setting, which it is, then fear of what may happen will not deter or should not deter people from doing what is right."

Thirty-five years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed organized prayer sessions in public schools. But many are still confused about just what is and isn't acceptable under the constitutional separation of church and state.

In Alabama, a federal judge ordered training sessions for teachers and administrators in DeKalb County schools after a student had been coerced into participating in religious activities.

Assistant Principal Michael

Chandler sought an end to the pre-game prayers at athletic events and wanted Gideon International barred from distributing Bibles at school.

Alabama Gov. Fob James, a conservative Republican, said the order "cuts at the heart of all that is good in America and brings shame on our nation." He initially offered to defy the order by leading prayers at any public school that invited him, but later said he would "not use prayer as a form of protest."

The state attorney general has taken parts of the case to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The students at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky., hold their daily prayer circles in the lobby, as do others in schools across the state. It is similar to a practice called "See You At The Pole," a grassroots movement in which students at schools around the country gather at the flagpole before classes to pray.

Based on Supreme Court rulings over the years, students are generally free to pray at any time, as long as their praying is not disruptive. However, prayers organized, or in some way endorsed, by teachers or school administrators are forbidden.

In other words, if the school accommodates prayer groups, it has to do the same for other groups, said David Friedman, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in Louisville, Ky.

"The school then has to allow students to congregate to denounce the Democratic or Republican Party, to recite quotations from Chairman Mao, or anything else they choose," he said. "So long as they're absolutely neutral about the content of the recital, then they can certainly allow it."

Some aren't satisfied with that.

U.S. Rep. Robert Aderholt, R-Miss., has sponsored the Freedom of Religion Act, which would guarantee the right to voluntary prayer in school. Brian Rell, Aderholt's chief of staff, said Monday's shootings are a symptom of decay

"The congressman believes that the decline of values shown in our schools, including the shootings and so forth, is a direct result of taking religion out of schools," he said. "The Constitution allows for freedom of, not freedom from, religion. And so I'm sure that student wasn't compelled to pray."

A Mississippi state legislator is trying to get around the prayer issue with a proposed bill based on a 1994 Georgia law. That law does not mention prayer, but requires a 60-second reflection time before the start of classes. A teacher fired for refusing to follow that requirement lost in a federal appeals court this spring.

In the meantime, Richard Land, superintendent of DeKalb County schools, is taking a middle-of-the-road approach. The system is establishing a First Amendment center, a sort of clearinghouse where students, parents and others can research "what our rights are exactly."

"So we're trying to do an educational process here," he said. "We're all learning a lot here about the First Amendment."

Doug Clark, promotion coordinator for See You At The Pole in San Diego, said more than 3 million students gathered on September for the organization's eighth annual observance. He said some reported being heckled and even being pelted.

"There were a few incidents of student-on-student harassment," said Clark, who said he has been in youth ministry for 25 years. "But they weren't that great in number. In most cases, I think other students respect that Christian students are living out their faith."

Student is reluctant to be called hero

Associated Press

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — A reluctant hero, the student who persuaded a high school freshman friend to stop firing into a crowd of his classmates felt anything but heroic in the hours afterward.

Ben Strong, 17, credited with preventing more bloodshed in Monday's fatal shootings in western Kentucky, told his father that he felt guilty because he didn't react more quickly.

Three girls died, and five other students were hurt before the gunman obeyed Strong's pleas to stop.

"After I found out that Ben was OK, and immediately after he got into the car, he said, 'Dad, I feel guilty. I didn't react quickly enough.'"

"I responded back with, 'Benjamin, I believe you did all that you could do,' and I thank God that God protected him," said Strong's father.

The principal at Heath High School, Bill Bond, said Strong was leading an informal prayer meeting of students in the school's lobby just before classes began.

As the prayer ended, a freshman standing nearby identified as Michael Carneal, 14, reached into a backpack and drew a .22-caliber pistol, firing into the crowd of about 50 people.

The principal said Strong pleaded with Carneal to stop even as the younger student continued firing.

"I was scared, as anybody would be, once I realized it was real," said Strong, remarkably composed during a series of interviews with national media. "The thing running through your mind is, you've got to stop it."

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Officers sue ABC for alleged 'set up'

Police allege PrimeTime Live used unfair tactics, suit says

Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Three police officers have sued ABC for \$3 million, saying the network hired black people to break traffic laws in a Mercedes and then accused police of racism for pulling them over.

The officers were featured in a Nov. 27, 1996, episode of "PrimeTime Live" called "Driving While Black," which alleged the officers stopped the men only because of their race.

"It was a total setup," the officers' lawyer, Neville Johnson, said. "It was an ABC sting."

The officers — Louis Hornberger, Robert Tonkey and James Mennuti — were recorded on hidden cameras stopping a Mercedes-Benz in October 1996 with three black men inside, the lawsuit said.

The network hired the three men to drive around a drug-

plugged neighborhood in Jamesburg, a predominantly white central New Jersey town, for several days in the Mercedes, the suit said.

Hornberger said the car was stopped the third night after breaking several traffic laws, including disobeying a traffic sign at a dangerous intersection in front of the officers' car.

"Not too many kids drive \$85,000 cars," Hornberger said. "And when they came in, they were doing everything they could to stand out. They wanted to be seen."

The young men even bought bottles of spring water and put them into brown paper bags to look like they were carrying alcohol, Hornberger said.

The lawsuit said the youths were stopped for changing lanes without signaling. They and the car were searched because one of them refused to show his hands, suggesting a possible weapon, the

lawsuit said. One of the men later tried to provoke one of the officers, Acting Police Chief David Lester said.

"He said he didn't like white officers, he said the only reason you're stopping us is ... because we're black," Lester said.

"The officer was professional. He just said, 'Listen, we don't care what color you are.' ... That part of the tape wasn't aired."

ABC spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said the network had not received a copy of the suit, which was filed last week. She declined to comment.

However, in a March letter to the officers' attorney, the network defended the segment.

"The 'PrimeTime Live' report accurately described the experience of these three black youths who were stopped, ordered out of their car and subjected to frisking and a search of the vehicle, without their consent, after having done nothing more than drive into town in a relative's Mercedes for a second night," wrote John W. Zucker, senior general attorney for ABC.

The lawsuit also accused the

network of violating state wiretapping laws by using the hidden camera.

ABC has had to defend its reporting with hidden cameras earlier this year in a lawsuit filed by the Food Lion supermarket chain. A North Carolina jury ordered ABC to pay Food Lion \$5.5 million, saying the network lied to get jobs for undercover reporters who then wore spy cameras and hidden recorders in Food Lion stores.

"PrimeTime Live," accused the grocery chain of selling rattled cheese and rotting meat.

A judge later reduced the award to \$315,000, and ABC is appealing.

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Teacher tapes students' mouths

Associated Press

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. — A Bullitt County public school teacher could face disciplinary action for allegedly taping the mouths of more than a dozen students in an unruly class.

Jennifer Allen, a music teacher at Lebanon Junction Elementary School, is accused of using masking tape to close the mouths of about 15 students during class on Nov. 21, said Eric Farris, the attorney for the school district.

Farris said Bullitt County School Superintendent Michael Eberbaugh will review the case before making any decision on punishment.

"If it is found to be true, it would fall within the definition of corporal punishment, which is prohibited in Bullitt County Schools," Farris said Monday. "Corporal punishment is defined

as the deliberate infliction of physical pain on a student by any means ... and it also includes actions that are demeaning."

"None of the students or parents reported any injuries. If it is determined that Allen violated school policy, she could be reprimanded or fired, Farris said.

Scarlett Coleman filed a written complaint about the alleged taping with the school district on Nov. 25. She said her 11-year-old son, Guy, was one of about 15 students whose mouths were taped during Allen's band class.

Coleman said she was especially upset because her son suffers from asthma and the taping could have caused serious breathing problems.

Lisa Gross, a spokeswoman with the state Department of Education, said Monday that taping a student's mouth shut could be considered corporal punishment.

"For a teacher to do that is really pushing the envelope, but it's one of those close calls, depending on how the district defines corporal punishment," Gross said. "It will be left up to the district to decide."

School officials said this is Allen's first year with the Bullitt County School system. Ms. Allen did not return telephone messages Tuesday for comment.

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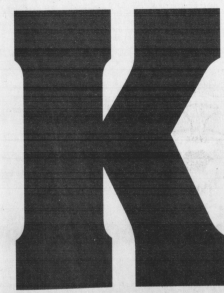
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Will we answer Mother Nature's cries of sorrow?

To the editor:

I thought I heard Mother Nature's voice this past weekend. Her calling came to me at a Kentucky Conservation Committee fundraiser event entitled "Kentucky's Voices." While it is true that this function was to benefit the protection of Kentucky's natural resources, there appeared to be a little something more.

It became obvious that the Bluegrass State needed us more than ever. Time and time again we are told of this and that, but we all seemed to take it for granted that this great natural state of ours will be here forever. But Mother Nature has placed in our hands a gem that needs all of our support.

Our ancestors have already killed off many of the once mighty species of buffalo and

READERS' forum

bison that roamed this state of ours. Will we wipe out the Palisades like our ancestors did the buffalo and bison?

The Palisades, a meandering gorge cut by the Kentucky River between Frankfort and Clays Ferry, are among the last undisturbed pieces of the Bluegrass. It is believed that this natural site is the home of more than 400 native plant species, 25 species of mammals and 36 species of reptiles and amphibians.

Can we let something of this importance vanish before our own eyes? Our world has become more critical than ever as we are faced daily with environmental issues such as global warming, toxic dumping, acid rain and runoffs.

We need to wake up and realize what we are doing. Thus I ask all of you to find a place in your heart for Mother Earth. And if you listen carefully, you just might hear her voice!

Christopher Clements
graduate student

Microlabs need a shake up

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the computer microlabs. My experience seems to be similar to experiences of everyone else and this is definitely not a good thing.

For those of us who aren't "computer literate" the lab can be an intimidating place. When this feeling of intimidation is coupled with having to deal with the rude behavior of the consultants on staff there, who would want to continue to use the microlabs?

Honestly, are these people getting paid to make me feel stupid, give me dirty looks and get upset when they're torn away from their chat rooms to do something that must have been in the job description?

Maybe if everyone else would speak their minds on this subject, we would see some attitude adjustments.

Brigitte Hoffman
underclass freshman

There's no better cure for stress than a Reese's Cup

It has become increasingly apparent to me that every year of my life has become exponentially more stressful than the one before.

Some days, the pressure is so great it feels like Pavarotti is sitting on my head.

Every year around this time, students have the added stress of finals. For me, this year is especially bad, in spite of the fact that I am only taking a single 100-level computer science course.

You see, I've been taking classes at this university for eight years now. I have an undergraduate degree and have doubled in a few graduate level courses.

I have taken classes from instructors who speak almost no English at all, and yet I have never faced a class as intimidating as this 100-level course.

My palms sweat and my eyes glaze

over every time I look at one of my homework assignments. I spend more time studying for our bi-weekly quizzes than I have for many final exams.

Frequently, I wake up from nightmares in which I am being forced at gun point to overload operators.

Add to this the pressure of a full-time job, a marriage, financial constraints, holiday shopping and monthly alimony payments to Julia Roberts.

Every time I turn around, I face multiple deadlines. It's enough to make me want to curl up on the couch and watch the cartoon network until I die.

And yet, my life is comparatively stress-free. Unlike a surgeon or a police officer, no one's life is in my hands. If I

screw up at work, generally it just means giving out refunds to a disgruntled customer.

Even the most mellow among us feels the effects of stress. Even though science has shown us there is a link between stress and many life threatening illnesses, there is simply no way to avoid it.

You can't ask to be seated in the stress-free section of a restaurant. There are no signs that say, "Thank you for not stressing me out."

Considering the harmful effects of stress, I think we should be able to sue those who willfully expose us to unnecessary stress.

When your boss hits you with an unrealistic deadline, just call up Johnny Cochran and slap her with a stress suit.

If these suits become common enough, people will think twice before burdening others with their worries. Maybe that would stop my next homework assign-

ment from looking like a problem for NASA.

Unfortunately, all those lawsuits are bound to be pretty stressful. Between filing my own suits and answering all the countersuits, I'd probably just wind up more stressed than before.

People deal with stress in different ways.

Personally, I find nothing more soothing than peanut butter. For most situations, a few minutes spent with a Reese's Cup will do the trick. With exams coming up, however, I may very well bathe in the stuff.

Of course, some situations call for something a little more drastic than a jar of Skippy. People have done some stupid things just to blow off steam. I am no exception.

I fully expect that before this week is over, I will strip down to my birthday suit and run around POT screaming the lyrics

to Beatles' songs at the top of my lungs. Although my rendering of "I Am the Walrus" may cause John Lennon a little extra grave turning, I'm sure I'll feel better when I'm done.

So if you run into me on campus over the next couple of days, please be patient. I promise I will try to refrain from removing any articles of clothing.

Although once I start my fab-four medley, I suggest you either cough up some Nutter Butters or start making requests.

And if anyone out there is really good at manipulating multiple linked lists to create new ones or handling class structures and overloaded operators, please give me a call.

There may be a couple of bucks in it for you (or at least a spare Reese's Cup).

Kernel Columnist Greg Labor is a non-degree graduate student.

The Campus Mail bites the dust after first issue

Alternative paper dies from lack of interest and funds

Death. As I learned in my Organizations in Society class this semester, this is the most common change in new organizations. What I didn't realize when I first heard this in class was that I would soon deal with it in real life.

Soon after the first issue of the Campus Mail was published on the campus in October, I became aware that I would have to kill it immediately. This means that the planned December issue, along with the planned weekly issues next semester, are scratched. Let me explain.

Since high school, I've dreamed of publishing my own newspaper. I began my journalism career at the Dunbar "Lamplighter" in 11th grade, and moved to The Lexington Christian Academy my senior year to start a student paper there called "The Chronicles."

I was unrealistic about the expectations I had for this paper. I believed so much in this project that I put in most of the money. I even took out a loan for most of it. I figured that after the first issue, advertisements would help us continue, while paying off the debts of the first issue. I was wrong.

I was also told by the Student Government Association before the Campus Mail came out that I would be given \$500 to help with the costs. After it was published and I asked them for the funds, I was told that they made a mistake and now they couldn't give us any funds because of UK printing rules: Printing must be done at certain places, regardless of the fact that none of the printing places listed print newsprint.

Figure that one out. As it turned out, the mistakes were costly. I should have been more careful when planning our organization. I should never have taken such risks, which I will be paying for in the months ahead.

But despite the financial problems, the main reason I had to kill the Campus Mail was the lack of interest in the student body. Through the first issue did quite well in the circulation aspect (estimated 10,000 readers), the participation I expected as a result never happened.

I couldn't expect to continue without a good-sized staff. Part of the reason I started this project to get to include everyone who wants to participate. In this sense, the Campus Mail was a failure.

The Campus Mail failed in part because many who yapped and opened their big mouths about how they would like to see another publication on campus didn't have the courage to put their actions where their mouth is. Thanks to a few who came forward and helped, the first and only issue of the Campus Mail became a reality. No thanks to the majority of others I wasted my time listening to.

But as far as I and my small staff are concerned, we certainly didn't fail. We succeeded in what we did because we worked hard. We proved it could be done. That's success.

Not everything I do in life will be a complete success, but I believe that success is at least trying. Though the Campus Mail came and went quickly, it happened.

That's one issue I'll always be proud of.

Guest Columnist Rusty Manseau is a journalism senior.



Rusty Manseau
Guest Columnist

IN OUR OPINION

The five-second closely-guarded call penalizes those players gifted enough to dribble the ball while being, yes, closely guarded by an equally gifted defender.

We want to see Mike Bibby viciously guarding Wayne Turner. If Turner dribbles for more than five seconds, we say more power to him. Don't take the ball out of his hands; that's Bibby's job.

Sure, blow the whistle if Turner holds the ball for five seconds while being guarded, but if he's dribbling, let him dribble.

Isn't that a basketball fundamental? Isn't that one of the beautiful moments of college basketball? Not the buzzer and the referee's whistle blowing more often.

Talkback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.KyKernel.com for more letters to the editor.

INFORMED SOURCES

"WHO WOULD have dreamed that the mayor would object to more publicity?"

Shira A. Scheindlin, a U.S. district judge, ruling that ads mocking New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani can be put back up on city buses despite the mayor's objection.

Indiana professor combats student harassment

By Peter Schnitzler
Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Over the course of the semester, Dr. Chana Kai Lee has endured every professor's worst fear. A simple American history course has transformed into a nightmare.

"My fear is that some student, regardless of what his or her grade is, will feel the need to get back at me. It will be a very long time before the classroom feels the way it used to," Lee said.

A series of continuous classroom disruptions came to a crescendo when she received two separate anonymous messages. While sitting in her office Nov. 5, the phone rang.

"You fat nigger bitch," snarled a male voice.

The next day, an unsigned letter appeared in her campus mailbox. Lee said it was a "detailed and vicious assault on my teaching and person."

She spent that night in an Indianapolis hotel.

Since then, measures have been adopted to help ensure her safety. The IU Police Department has issued increased patrols in the areas Lee frequents.

"She felt that she was unsafe, and based on that alone, we issued extra patrols," explained IUPD Lt. Jerry Minger.

The harassing phone call is still under investigation by IUPD, and Lee said she is comforted by the increased police presence.

"They're there, and I see them, and I feel safe when I see them. They have made good on that

offer," she said.

Lee's current situation is the result of a deterioration of classroom authority in her course, H106: American History II. It is an introductory course, with about 81 students enrolled before the final drops were compiled.

Lee has filed four separate complaints against students in her class, three against one group of students, one against another group. She cites several groups of students at the lectures who created continual disruptions, but her allegations against two are the most serious.

The first is a group of three members of the IU football team, two African Americans and one Caucasian. Lee, an African American, refused to identify the students, other than to say two are

juniors and one is a sophomore. One of the players has dropped the class.

Lee alleges on Oct. 7 one of the players directed an obscene gesture toward her by grabbing his crotch when she kept all three after class to discuss their disruptions.

"We looked at each other. I looked in shock, and felt this tremendous feeling of humiliation. I was rattled and deeply unsettled," Lee said.

Athletics Director Clarence Doninger was unable to comment on the allegations.

"I think there is some confusion over the factual matters," Doninger said. "Whenever there is any kind of complaint or concern, we always investigate. We've talked to the players to find out more about it."

The second, unrelated group of students are not athletes. All are Caucasian males. Lee believes the letter, and possibly the phone call originated from this group. A copy of the letter was also left anonymously for John Bodnar, chairman of the history department.

"They've been able to inflict injury under the cloak of anonymity," Lee said.

Investigation against the second group is still proceeding, but the remaining members of the football team have been barred from the class. Dean of Students Richard McKaig, Associate Dean for Faculty Development and Graduate Education Jeanne Peterson and Doninger agreed on the evening of Nov. 24 to restrict them from attending the class. Further restrictions might still

come into effect.

Lee had offered to work with the athletics department to contain the problem.

"As a way of compromise, I suggested, 'If those guys are removed, I won't seek any allegations for personal misconduct.' I had no interest in removing their NCAA eligibility. I just wanted to end class disruption," she explained.

Lee went on to describe a Nov. 21 argument she had with Associate Athletics Director Steve Downing over the phone. She says she told him, "There are other students in the class who are posing problems. I really don't have the patience to deal with these players. I know you said you've been talking to them, but they're still disrupting the class, and that's not good enough."

Mother of baby in trash can found

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Surveillance cameras caught a 10th-grader clutching her stomach as she entered a high school bathroom, where she gave birth to a baby and left him in a trash can.

A janitor discovered the boy about 90 minutes later Monday. The boy, called Nicholas by school officials because of Christmas, was ice cold, barely breathing and

buried under hand towels.

By Tuesday, his condition was upgraded from very critical to serious. The 6-pound, 10-ounce full-term infant was breathing on his own and may be released by Christmas, Dr. Danilo Escoto said, although his long-term prognosis is not yet known.

One of Northeast High School's 48 surveillance cameras, which was mounted on the wall of a corridor,

caught pictures of the 15-year-old mother holding her stomach as she entered the bathroom where the baby was later found.

She went into the bathroom at about 2 p.m., when classes were let out, and was in there for just over a half hour.

"She was bent over, doubled in pain. It was obvious she was hurting," said Detective LeRoy Pierce.

On Tuesday, Pierce

showed the surveillance pictures to 30 staff and teachers in this school with 1,950 students.

A teacher recognized the mother, whose name was withheld by police.

The teen-ager was back at school Tuesday and summoned for questioning. Pierce said she denied giving birth during a 40 minute interview with police, then admitted the baby was hers after her mother arrived.

Assembly

Student leaders are encouraged to attend

From PAGE 1

"We must help one another to identify critical issues."

After this step, the forum will select the most critical issues on which to

focus attention. This step will arouse some of the most passionate debate, he said, as members must let go of some issues that certain members view as important.

The forum will then attempt to identify causes of the problems they have chosen, and soon afterward begin looking for solutions. At that point the forum will break down into smaller groups to brainstorm.

After brainstorming, the groups

will present their solutions to the forum, which will scrutinize them and determine which ones are possible.

Finally, the forum will try to figure out how to attack the problems. Responsibility for each part of the proposed solutions will be delegated to certain groups.

"Without help, we can talk about solutions and get nothing done," Sanderford said. "With campus cooperation, critical issues can be tackled."

Tax

UK braces for questions about newest tax credit

From PAGE 1

January 1998.

Student Billing Services will not be sending out bills until Dec. 22, and fees are not due until Jan. 14. Sopho-

mores especially should make sure their checks are dated after Jan. 1, 1998, so that they can claim credit, Bradford said.

Student Billing Services will enclose a flier with the bill explaining who is eligible for the Hope Scholarship Credit and providing a number for an IRS information line. UK will also be sending out a 1099 tax for the purposes of actually claiming the tax credit in January 1998.

"We don't anticipate get-

ting any checks back until January, anyway," Bradford said.

The tax bill also provides for a Lifetime Learning Credit, which reimburses 20 percent of tuition and fees for any taxpayer, regardless of year or status, up to \$10,000. Somebody paying \$10,000 dollars or more during the year of tuition would receive a \$1,000 credit.

The Lifetime Learning Credit takes effect in July 1998.

Who

Students featured in annual book

From PAGE 1

resource for identifying the nation's top achievers. As Paul and Ann Krouse's program enters into its 32nd year, they say they are

delighted to see students receiving recognition for their academic and leadership achievement.

According to The College Referral Service, *Who's Who* is a tremendous help for identifying qualified students for admissions.

Krouse said the survey shows that students really are concerned about the role their parents' play.

"Some of the hardest

things for a parent to do — find beauty in a child who might be sporting purple hair and an eyebrow ring, wedge a family dinner into an impossible schedule, speak openly about a difficult topic — are precisely the things that make the greatest positive differences in our children's lives," Krouse said. "If you doubt it, do what we have done for 28 years. Just ask your kids."

In Honor of National Panhellenic Conference's Year of the Scholar and Faculty Appreciation Week

University of Kentucky Panhellenic Association

Congratulates the following Women for meeting the challenge of improving their grade .10 or more from Fall 1996 to Spring 1997

Alpha Delta Pi

Blue, Joanne
Brockman, Beth
Cooper, Sarah
Cornell, Caroline
Fortney, Ashley
Giglis, Caryn
Gormley, Beth
Harms, Stephanie
Hensley, Leigh Ann
Howell, Andria
Hunt, Alyssa
Ison, Kelli
Lester, Ashley
Martin, Kate
Mees, Michelle
Mills, Jessica
Parker, Laura
Queen, Katie
Robke, Monica
Timoney, Aoife
True, Leslie
Valpreda, Liz
Ware, Rachel
Ware, Rebecca

Alpha Gamma Delta

Ainsley, Leslie
Campbell, Michelle
Crouch, Emily
Durr, Jeannine
Eden, Sherri
Erbe, Heather
Farmer, Sara
Ganley, Amy
Gaster, Amanda
Gorton, Abby
Gustafson, Brooks
Hall, Kimberly
Hicks, Renee
Jackson, Mary

Johnson, Brooke
Key, Mandy
Kirkpatrick, Sara
Olson, Jenny
Pyles, Alison
Pyles, Stacey
Raymer, Danielle
Sharp, Julie Ann
Simms, Sara
Stidham, Megan
Taylor, Heather
Wiley, Elizabeth

Alpha Omicron Pi

Ashley, Angela
Barnett, Elizabeth
Brunson, Stephanie
Chapman, Jana
Feldhaus, Erin
Fugate, Mika
Irwin, Kristin
Jebbett, Keri
Kall, Christy
Koetter, Carrie
Lafferty, Heather
Lyons, Jennifer
Murray, Crystal
Niember, Amy
Reh, Becca
Schuler, Jennie
Stoutenburg, Sara
Thompson, Kara
Thompson, Tab
Varner, Stacey
Webster, Allison
Weis, Azure
Wheeler, Stephanie

Alpha Xi Delta

Blevins, Leila
Bratcher, Amanda

Friake, Emily
Gitter, Courtney
Imwalle, Charlotte
Jordan, Benika
Leffler, Meredith
Meredith, Kristan
Osborne, Maltie
Palmbach, Heather
Skees, Carrie
Wade, Penny
Wilson, Holly Rae

Ceres

Helm, Darla
Loy, Lisa
Mastalerz, Diane
Nichols, Sarah Jo
Weber, Autumn

Chi Omega

Cansler, Ashley
Carone, Cara
Chenoweth, Erin
Cole, Laura-ann
Connell, Shannon
Conrad, Julie
Cook, Kerri Beth
Garey, Kati
Hagan, Carrie
Hawkwood, Lisa
Houchin, Amy
Huber, Sarah
Ireland, Tracey
Law, Cary
McBride, Sonia
McKee, Lindsey
Osborne, Mandy
Paps, Emily
Pope, Susan
Prater, Callie
Price, Kelly

Singh, Ranji
Weckman, Amanda
Young, Holly

Delta Delta Delta

Anderson, Dana
Annenk, Julie
Bernard, Kelly
Coleman, Leann
Cutler, Amanda
Dummer, Catherine
Fields, Ashley
Frank, Leann
Gillispie, Karen
Hazel, Stacey
Hill, Laura
McCubbin, Jessica
Mitchell, Hillary
Neuman, Whitney
Privett, Beth
Scharber, Kara
Stinson, Amy
Venegas, Michelle
Willhoite, Megan
Winkler, Meagan
Yachum, Marcia

Delta Gamma

Anspach, Christina
Bland, Vanessa
Brasher, Robyn
Cain, Andrea
Clark, Sara
Comstock, Nikki
Dewees, Abby
Edwards, Jessica
Hurt, Kendra
McMurray, Crystal
Pierce, Rhonda
Sannevin, Patricia
Spalding, Kara

Winfrey, Cameron
Gitter, Karla

Delta Zeta

Blankenship, Kelly
Bostwick, Heather
Ervin, Mary-Margaret
Himbaugh, Mary
Palmer, Katrina
Pillow, Erika
Tuggey, Christina
Utey, Mary

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dexter, Katie
Edwards, Michelle
Graves, Belle Fair
Guiler, Kristin
Hall, Carrie
Howard, Shannon
Lopez, Kristen
Oliver, Beth
Owen, Amber
Robertson, Erica
Rogers, Amy
Shenefelt, Stephani
Smith, Erika
Smith, Kelly
Stultz, Lori
Thornton, Amy
Wager, Ali
Wagner, Allison

Kappa Delta

Bishop, Amanda
Blanch, Kristin
Brand, Alison
Brooks, Ashleigh
Douglas, Emily
Eaton, Lana
Forrester, Cassie

Hicks, Kelly

Hinton, Ashley
Hogge, Beverly
Langley, Whitney
Meadows, Casey
Minton, Tracey
Mossey, Katy
Newdigate, Nancy
Noffisinger, Stefanie
O'Connell, Sara
Parsons, Laura
Pile, Tara
Puckett, Mandy
Russell, Heather
Sharp, Stacey
Stinson, Whitney
Stivers, Melissa
Zabita, Nicole

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Balaley, Ann
Beaven, Sara
Brotherton, Whitney
Burgin, Heather
Eggleston, Jaime
Gahafer, Diane
Gregorin, Heidi
Harwell, Michelle
Kelly, Susan
Pemberton, Julia
Pogue, Geron
Raley, Courtney
Reese, Emily
Ryan, Laura
Schoenhoff, Emily
Shadburne, Stacy
Stuecker, Christy
Stump, Becky
Totty, Karla
Wiseman, Caryn

Pi Beta Phi

Collins, Beth
Dickey, Sarah
Edlin, Jessica
Ficke, Leah
Flynn, Elizabeth
Fogo, Kimberly
Greis, Maria
Hubbouch, Debbie
Hummel, Katie
Jenkins, Heather
Kegley, Courtney
Lusky, Kristin
Morris, Lori
Nageleisen, Nicole
Perry, Debbie
Pora, Beth
Roberts, Sarah
Rohly, Amanda
Scott, April
Seaman, Michele
Solley, Alison
Stephan, Sarah
Taylor, Kami
Whaley, Stacy
Zipper, Jessica

Sigma Kappa

Brooks, Crystal
Burrall, Tiffany
Clemans, Tracy
Korten, Heather
Lavelle, Jana
Pfister, Kim
Schwinghammer, Audra
Stewart, Katherine
Stoess, Marianne
Wright, Jessica